



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 89th year, No. 16

Sunday, January 16, 1994

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs 35-40 and lows in the mid-20s. West winds at 10-20 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Take that hat off!

Times-News features editor Steve Crump covers the subject of hat etiquette while dining out in southern Idaho.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Crime trends

Some crimes in the Mini-Cassia area have doubled in the past year, while the total number has dropped.

Page B3

Business

Hot pace

Automobile and home sales have both hit record levels in recent months.

Page E1

Sports

Bills, 49ers advance

One game was a beauty, the other a blow-out as the Bills and 49ers advance in the NFL playoff.

Page D1

Eagles in action

The Golden Eagles squared off with Dixie in college basketball action Saturday.

Page D1

Features

Master of the fiddle

Violinmaker Sam Daniels has been making violins for nearly 60 years. But he's long since stopped turning out fiddles and started making friends.

Page C1

Opinion

Marvel strikes back

A Hailey environmentalist who was the target of a recent editorial has his say.

Page A6

Idaho

Tighten that belt

Republican lawmakers are edgy over the size of Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed spending increase.

Page B5

Nation

Long-lasting impact

The immediate interest in the Lorena Bobbitt trial may focus on her severing of her husband's penis. The lasting impact may be on the issue of domestic violence.

Page B4

World

Clinton offers assistance

President Clinton congratulated Belarus for dismantling its nuclear weapons and promised another \$25 million for the task.

Page B6

Inside

Section A

Weather.....2

Nation.....3-4,8

Opinion.....6-7

Features.....1-8

Dear Abby.....4

Crossword.....6

Movies.....7

Section B

Magic Valley.....1

Obituaries.....2

Mini-Cassia.....3

Lunch menus.....4

Idaho West.....5

World.....6

Section D

Sports.....1-8

Business.....1-4

Classified.....4-8

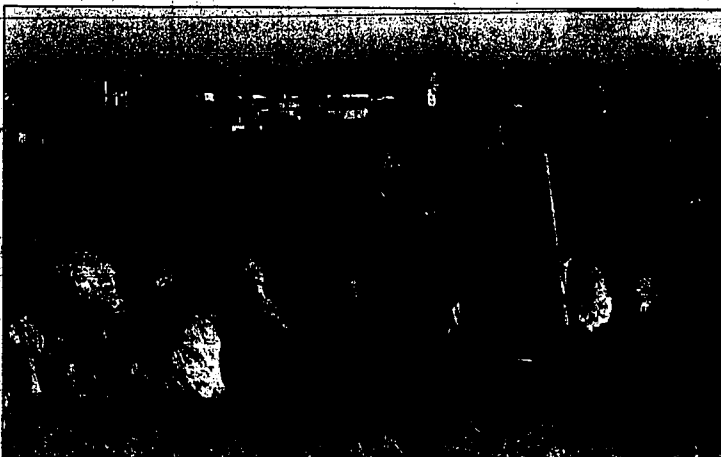
Classified.....1-9

Section C

Classified.....1-9

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Coveted land



The day is rapidly approaching when Marjorie and Benno Deters will no longer live in the country. Their property, where they have raised cattle for 26 years, is a key component of the Old Town development project.

Planners turn attention toward South Park

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In July 1968, Benno Deters purchased 44 acres of land between Park Avenue and Rock Creek Canyon.

Over the course of the next 26 years, the Deters family has leveled the land for farming, raising cattle, sugar beets and other crops.

"Now we might be raising houses," Deters said in an interview Wednesday.

The Deters' property has become the focal point for the Old Town redevelopment project.

Urban planners hope to redirect the city's growth toward his property as part of a bold attempt to breathe life back into



Blue Lakes bulge — B1
Planning's the key — A6

the downtown and South Park neighborhoods.

The forgotten south

Almost 90 years after its founding along a diagonal downtown street grid, Twin

Falls has expanded to inhabit much of the land between Rock Creek Canyon and the Snake River Canyon.

Gradually, stores, schools and streets moved to the north, east and west.

Over time, neighborhoods south of the Singing Bridge seemed to be forgotten by the rest of the city.

Over time, too, downtown businesses waned as shoppers moved north to embrace the fast-food lifestyle that only a Blue Lakes Boulevard could provide.

But the city has turned back to its roots.

In May 1993, the city formed a nine-member Old Town Redevelopment Coalition to explore the possibilities in revitalizing the city's older sections.

Please see GROWTH/A2

Harding's Olympic chances 'grim'

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — U.S. figure skating champion Tonya Harding's chances of going to the Winter Olympics are "looking pretty grim," a skating official said Saturday amid reports that Harding knew about the plot to injure rival Nancy Kerrigan.

"It may be a rolling stone that rolls right over her," said Claire Ferguson, president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Two of the three men arrested in the case reportedly have told authorities that Harding was aware of plans to disable Kerrigan.

Even if she is not indicted, Harding could be thrown off the U.S. Olympic team if skating authorities are convinced her bodyguard or other employed by her were involved in the attack.

"That's possible," Ferguson said from Orlando, Fla. "We would need some legal advice as to where we stood. We really don't want to get involved in a huge lawsuit. We

Please see HARDING/A2

Related stories — D5



Tonya Harding and her former husband, Jeff Gillooly, speak to reporters outside their home in Beaver Creek, Ore., Saturday.

Marine widow feels vindicated, but now battles for other victims

The Associated Press

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. — They call Pat Broudy the Tiger Lady. It's a respectful compliment to this tiny woman's tenacity.

In 17 years, she has sued the federal government, testified before congressional committees and written countless letters asserting that this country killed its own soldiers, including her Marine Corps husband, in the name of atomic research.

The 5-foot-tall widow has been called crazy, obsessed and ungrateful. Now, perhaps, she finds vindication in the name of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who pledged compensation after recent reports on radiation testing that Broudy has said all along.

"This was a great deal of satisfaction," said Broudy, who moved from a suburban tract

home 70 miles south of Los Angeles. "It would not necessarily avenge my husband's death, but it would do my peace of mind some good."

Tranquility has been in short supply since Broudy's husband, Marine Maj. Charles A. Broudy, died in 1977 at age 57 from a rare form of lymphoma. She is convinced his cancer came from boarding ships contaminated with radiation in 1948 and from attending nuclear bomb detonations at the Nevada Test Site in the 1940s and '50s.

While he was dying, "we decided that we were going to file a lawsuit against the government," Broudy said. The decision carried torturous consequences.

Filed in 1978, the lawsuit wound through the courts for years and was eventually consolidated into 43 similar lawsuits seeking restitution for military personnel deaths.

Please see RADIATION/A2

Have we reached the limit?

Report cites grazing, other factors in critical look at planet's health

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Slowed growth in world food supplies provides real evidence that the planet's biological limits may have been reached, an environmental group says.

Among the signs: a three-month doubling of world rice prices, billions of acres of rangeland chewed down to uselessness, spreading water shortages and an \$80,000 tuna.

"As a result of our population size, consumption patterns, and technology choices, we have surpassed the planet's carrying capacity," Worldwatch said in its 11th annual "State of the World" report on global environmental and social conditions.

The growing pressure on world food resources points to hungry times ahead as Third World populations continue to explode, said the report, released Saturday.

For more than two decades, scientists have been saying that the world can produce enough food to feed all its inhabitants, that hunger problems can be solved by increasing yields and improving distribution.

But this new report says family planners, not farmers or scientists, hold the key to future food supplies.

Lester Brown, Worldwatch president, said in an interview that his staff of economists and social scientists has been noticing the trend for a few years now, but the critical picture only came into focus with this year's research and analysis. Worldwatch, whose report is being published in 27 languages, is a private, non-profit research group.

Without radical scientific breakthroughs, large increases in crop yields that have allowed production to keep up with 40 years of rising consumption will probably not be possible, Brown said.

"Human demands are approaching the limits of oceanic fisheries to supply fish, of rangelands to support livestock and, in many cases, of the hydrologic cycle to produce fresh water," Brown said in the report.

The study notes that from 1950 to 1984, world grain production grew 260 percent, raising per-capita production by 40 percent. Over the same period, the world's waterways yielded so much fish that the seafood catch per person doubled.

"But in recent years, these trends in food output per person have been reversed with unanticipated abruptness," the report said.

It points to several trends:

- Overgrazing, deforestation and agricultural mismanagement have ruined 5 billion acres since 1945.

- Fish harvests from the world's oceans have leveled off at about 100 million tons a year, which may not be exceeded. Brown noted that seafood prices are rising rapidly, and a bluefin tuna can now bring as much as \$80,000, or more than \$100 a pound.

- Water bodies are increasingly polluted and fresh water shortages are occurring in the United States, Mexico, China, India and the Midwest.

- Grain production has slowed dramatically in the last few years, with per-capita output of rice, corn and wheat falling 11 percent since 1984. Worldwide stocks of rice are at 20-year lows, and the price on the Chicago Board Trade has doubled since Aug. 30.

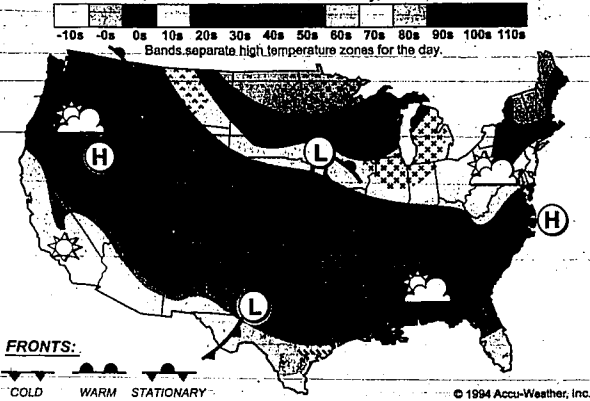
- Fertilizer use has dropped 12 percent since 1989, evidence that maximum yields may have been reached for many crops.

- Cropland has increased only 2 percent over the last decade worldwide, with topsoil disappearing and some areas such as China rapidly losing farmland to industrialization.

Weather

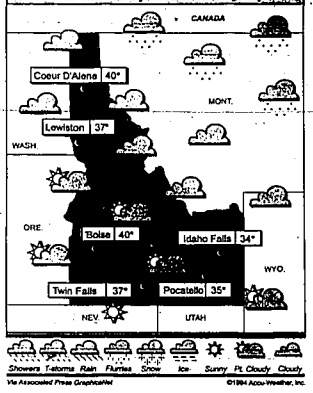
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 16



IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high/low



Weather summary

A cold front moved into western Idaho Saturday and is expected to cross the rest of the state. This front should help break up a stagnant pattern of low clouds and fog existing over many valley areas during the past several days.

In the southwest, scattered areas of dense fog were reported until about mid-morning. In the southeast, dense fog persisted until early afternoon.

Late Saturday afternoon, partly to mostly cloudy skies were reported across the state. Some fog persisted in the upper Snake River valley.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 55 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 4 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Montebello, Calif. Park Rapids, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at minus 41 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

Cold spreads across East, snow falls around Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Arctic air rolled across most of the nation east of the Rockies Saturday, producing snow squalls around the Great Lakes and driving overnight low temperatures down to 40 below zero.

Squalls along the northwest shore of Lower Michigan produced 10 inches of snow at Charlevoix and 9 inches at East Jordan and Boyne Falls, the National Weather Service said. In southwestern Lower Michigan, more than 6 inches fell by midday at Benton Harbor and Berrien Springs.

Along Lake Erie in northeastern Ohio, more than 6 inches fell by late morning at Perry, Thompson, Ashabula and Conneaut.

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque	49	31
Atlanta	30	19
Boston	15	08
Chicago	-04	-17
Dallas	46	29
Denver	57	24
Des Moines	-09	-19
Detroit	05	-04
Honolulu	83	72	10
Houston	61	40
Indianapolis	00	-09
Kansas City	13	04
Las Vegas	66	45
Los Angeles	75	54
Memphis	25	18
Miami Beach	71	51
Milwaukee	-04	-17
Minneapolis	-09	-25
New Orleans	51	40
New York	17	11
Oklahoma City	33	17
Omaha	08	-06
Phoenix	73	51
Pittsburgh	02	-03
Portland, Me.	13	05	07
Portland, Ore.	58	43
Reno	61	24
St. Louis	04	-02
Salt Lake City	47	30
San Francisco	67	46
Seattle	50	42

Spartan Washington 16 09

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday	41	25
Last year	38	28
Normal	35	18
Sunset today	5:31 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:04 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New Jan. 11		
First quarter	Jan. 19		
Full Jan.	27		
Last quarter	Feb. 3		

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise	35	30
Burley	47	28
Fairfield	NA	NA
Gooding	35	27
Hagerman	38	27
Idaho Falls	38	24
Jerome	36	28
Lewiston	55	35
Malad	43	22
Malla	52	28
McCall	NA	NA
Pocatello	47	28
Salmon	33	19
Soda Springs	40	22
Sun Valley	NA	NA

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday, partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs 35 to 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows 10 to 15. Monday mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with areas of low clouds and fog in the valleys. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to around 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday and Sunday night partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 40. Lows 20-25. Monday partly cloudy. Highs near 40.

Elko County - Sunday partly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Lows from near 10 above in the east to the lower 20s west. Monday mostly sunny. A little warmer. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s. Lows near 40.

Arctic air plunged all the way to the Gulf Coast states and freezing temperatures extended across most of the nation east of the Rockies. Lows in the single digits or below zero extended from the northern half of the Great Plains to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures colder than 20 below zero were reported in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern Iowa, eastern South Dakota and Upper Michigan.

In northern Minnesota, lows colder than 40 below zero were reported at Embarrass, Thorndike, Tower and Warford, with an unofficial report of 46 below at Roseau. Record lows included 7 degrees at Asheville, N.C.; 23 below at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; zero at Jackson, Ky.; and 29 below at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Briefly

Haiti conference seeks answers

MIAMI — Cries for military intervention competed with calls for further dialogue Saturday at a conference held by exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to seek a solution for his nation's lingering impasse.

"Do we need one more conference? Do we need more negotiations after 28 months?" Aristide asked in his address at the opening session.

Lawrence, Pezzullo, U.S. special adviser on Haiti, said Haitians themselves must act to resolve the crisis. "We stand ready to assist Haiti, but we cannot take the steps for Haiti," he said.

Dozens injured in California pileups

Motorists speeding through California's San Joaquin Valley's dense winter fog triggered a series of chain-reaction crashes Saturday that left two dead, at least five dozen injured and more than 70 vehicles piled up in Livingston and Selma, authorities said.

All of the collisions occurred on Highway 99, where eight separate accidents were reported within an hour after sunrise. Along some shrouded stretches of freeway, visibility was reduced to less than 50 feet, and

California Highway Patrol officers blamed drivers for traveling too fast and following too close.

"When it's foggy, you have to slow down," said CHP Officer Ron Minor. "I drive in this stuff every day. I do it for a living. But some mornings, people pass me like I'm standing still."

Klan outnumbered at demonstrations

Ku Klux Klansmen rallying against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday were mostly outnumbered by counterdemonstrators Saturday in protests at several state capitols.

No arrests or injuries were reported as the Klan demonstrated in Columbus, Ohio; Little Rock, Ark.; Topeka, Kan.; Montgomery, Ala.; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Austin, Texas.

King would have been 65 Saturday. The national holiday is Monday.

Authorities estimated the anti-Klan crowd in Austin at 2,000. Their placards read: "Hey Sheethed, Go Home!" "One Planet, One People" and "Klearly Kowardly Kriminals."

Compiled from wire reports

Radiation

Continued from A1

blamed on radiation exposure.

Broudy and her fellow plaintiffs appealed their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declined to hear it. But it was at the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals where Broudy felt her most painful rejection.

A government attorney stood up and said that "the loss of a few men was worth the benefit nuclear weapons provided to national security," Broudy recounted.

"There were 50 widows sitting in that courtroom. And what they were telling us was that our husbands were no better than the animals they had sacrificed for this," Broudy said.

Broudy and others formed the National Association of Atomic Veterans. She helped begin another group, the National Association of Radiation Survivors, for widows and dependents.

For a while, Broudy's car carried li-

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways and areas of fog throughout the state Saturday.

Bad Conditions: Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy, fog; Marsing-Crozier line, dry, wet, fog.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, rain, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, wet, fog; Mountain Home-Idaho line, dry, fog.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, fog, fog; Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lomman-Banner Summit, dry, broken snow floor, fog, avalanche warning.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy; Fairfield-Carry, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, fog.

Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry, wet, fog.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, fog; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow spots, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, fog; Monida Pass, icy, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog, avalanche warning.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy; Fairfield-Carry, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, fog.

Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry, wet, fog.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, fog; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow spots, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, fog; Monida Pass, icy, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog, avalanche warning.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy; Fairfield-Carry, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, fog.

Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry, wet, fog.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, fog; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow spots, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, fog; Monida Pass, icy, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog, avalanche warning.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy; Fairfield-Carry, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, fog.

Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

cense plates reading "NO NUKES."

Her son removed them after several angry incidents with passers-by. A man once stomped into her former business and shouted that if it weren't for nuclear bombs, he would have died in World War II. "I thought, well, maybe you should have," Broudy said, allowing herself a small laugh.

She lobbies almost anyone in Washington, D.C., who will listen, and those who won't.

Like the justice system, the Veterans Administration rejected all of Broudy's claims. But in 1988, after lobbying and testifying before Congress, she saw passage of the Radiation Exposed Veterans Compensation Act.

It provides veteran compensation for 13 specified cancers. Lymphoma is on the list, and Broudy now receives monthly veteran widows' benefits of \$982.

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

tion Act. It provides veteran compensation for 13 specified cancers. Lymphoma is on the list, and Broudy now receives monthly veteran widows' benefits of \$982.

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe now, once and for all, everything will come out. But I don't know. The VA is very good at giving the runaround. I've gotten it for years. But people are listening now, whereas they didn't listen before."

She is only cautiously optimistic about a Jan. 6 directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown requiring all VA hospitals to survey their records for documents about government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting patients. "I have to hope maybe

Nation

Cold can't slow down some people

Temperatures hit zero as far south as Kentucky on Saturday as a river of North Plains air flowed across much of the nation's heartland in the Rockies. But it wasn't cold enough to stop anglers, snowmobilers and football fans.

"It is bizarrely cold," said Ed Clarice of Buffalo, N.Y., waiting for Saturday's playoff game between Buffalo and the Los Angeles Raiders. "My kid won't even come with me."

Afternoon temperatures in the Buffalo area hovered between 1 and 5 degrees, and the wind chill was calculated at 23 below zero to 40 below, the National Weather Service said.

The uniform of the day from the northern Plains to the Northeast was clothes, clothes and more clothes.

"I have on my normal underwear, Duofold longjohns, a turtleneck, a second pair of longjohns, a sweatshirt, sweatpants, a two-ply wind breaker, a 20-year-old fake fur jacket that is about the warmest thing I own," said Alice Masters of Mount Vernon, N.Y., as she caught a train into New York City. She also wore two scarves, a beret, ear muffs, gloves and boots.

It was the coldest air mass to invade the United States since December 1989, the weather service said.

The cold was nothing new this season to places like International Falls, Minn., which hit 34 below on Saturday, or North Dakota, with lows of 33 below at Grand Forks and Fargo. In northeastern Minnesota, an unofficial observer at Roseau reported a low of 46 below, the weather service said. On Chicago's lakefront, wind off Lake Michigan drove the wind chill to 62 below zero.

But this cold air mass extended from the western Plains to the East Coast and well into the South. Jackson, Ky., chilled to a record zero, and Asheville, N.C., bottomed out at a record 7. At North Carolina's Grandfather Mountain, the low of 9 below combined with wind gusting to 75 mph for a wind chill of 85 below zero.

A low of 32 below at Watertown, N.Y., greeted about 125 members of "the Army's 10th Mountain Division" returning from Somalia, where temperatures were in the 90s, to their home base at Fort Drum.

"I thought my lungs were going to crystallize," Lt. Col. Chuck Sardo said.

Homeless shelters scrambled to provide extra beds and meals.

New York City agencies reported that 6,344 people spent the night in city shelters, short of the capacity of 6,564 beds. Philadelphia's "code blue" emergency rule was in effect, allowing city workers to legally force people into shelters.

Allen assumes governorship

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — George Allen took the oath of office as Virginia's 67th governor Saturday, promising to maintain a "healthy distrust of government" shared by the state's first governor, Patrick Henry.

The state's first Republican chief executive in 12 years, Allen said he would oppose big government in Richmond and Washington.

In his first act as governor, Allen, 41, signed an executive order creating his task force to streamline state government.

With the temperature about 20 degrees and winds gusting to 25 mph, the ceremony and parade drew far fewer spectators than the historic swearing-in of Democrat L. Douglas Wilder as the nation's first elected black governor four years ago.

Distant bursts of energy may be brightest in universe

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — A group of astronomers reported Saturday that bursts of energy that have been seen by a specialized orbiting telescope may be, for the few seconds they last, the brightest objects in the universe.

The bursts also may provide the first confirmation of a peculiar effect, predicted by Einstein's theory of relativity, called "time dilation."

The short-lived events are known as gamma-ray bursts, brief unpredictable eruptions of the highest-energy form of electromagnetic radiation that last anywhere from fractions of a second to a few minutes. Gamma rays are similar to X-rays but have a higher energy level. The existence of gamma-ray bursts has been known since 1979, but until now there had been disagreement over where the energy comes from.

Because of this uncertainty over the source, it was unclear how much energy was involved: The objects might have been nearby and relatively dim, or very far off and very bright.

The latest evidence, presented Saturday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society, indicates that whatever is causing these bursts is very far away — about 8 billion light years or halfway to the limits of the known universe.

The evidence comes from a space telescope called the Gamma Ray Observatory, which was launched in 1991. It has detected about 900 of these bursts so far, and found that they come apparently at random from all parts of the sky. A single burst can produce more energy in a few seconds than the sun puts out in 1,000 years.

Jay P. Norris, an astronomer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, said he and a team of researchers had found that the fainter these bursts were, the longer they lasted. In addition, the fainter bursts have a longer wavelength than the brighter ones — an effect that corresponds to the "red-shift" seen in distant galaxies because of their rapid motion away from us.

This, he said, confirms a predicted effect of relativity called "time dilation," a stretching of the signal caused by the distance it travels. It also shows that the fainter objects must be as far away as some of the most distant galaxies, he said.

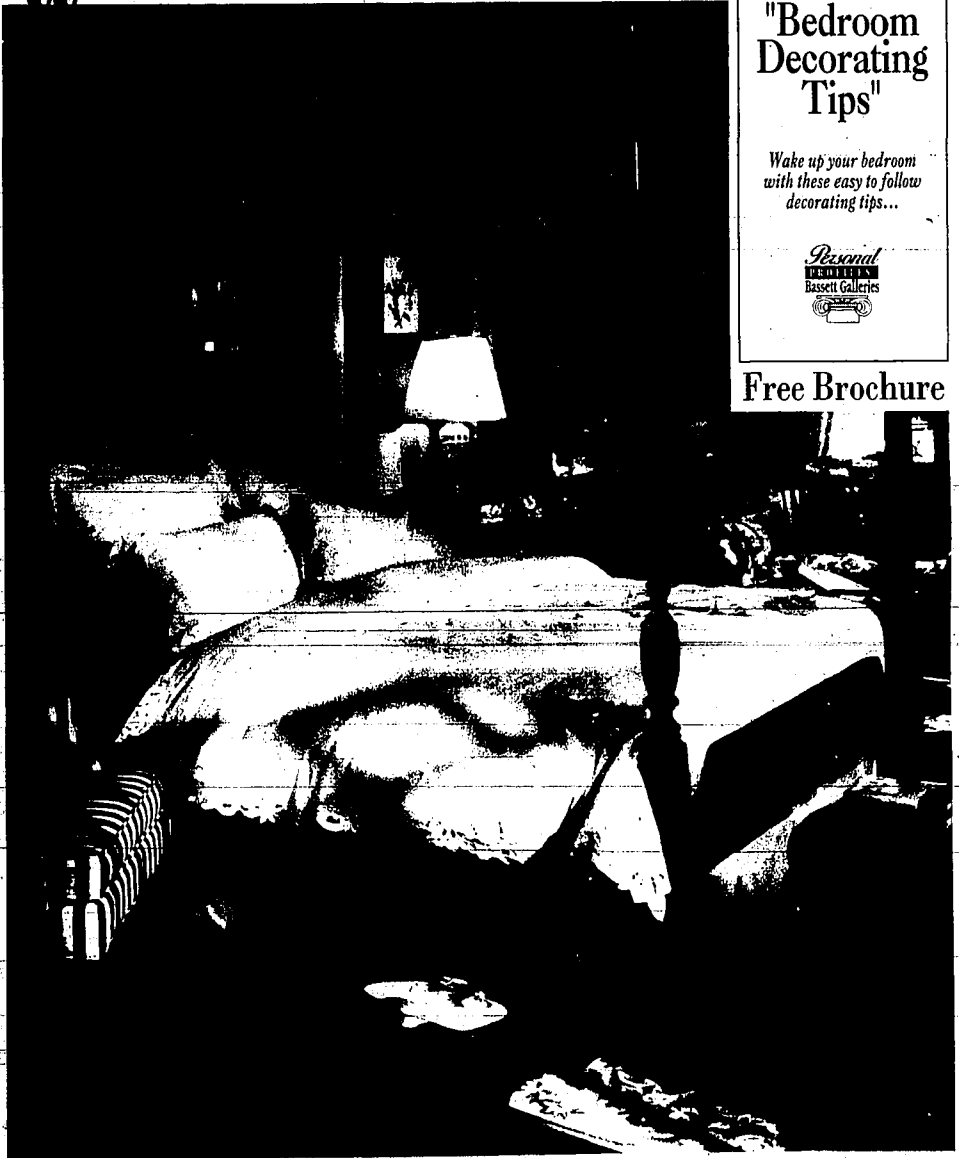
The bursts probably last about the same amount of time, Norris said, but, because of the

expansion of the universe, time slows down along the way and the more distant bursts appear to last longer. Nobody knows exactly what produces these bursts, but researchers said it must be an extraordinary cataclysm, such as a collision between two massive black holes.

"This is a great result," said Bohdan Paczynski of Princeton University, a theorist who was not involved in the research. He called it "one of the most spectacular astrophysical discoveries of the decade."

Robert Nemiroff, an astronomer at George Mason University who was part of the team that analyzed the bursts, said, "This is not only an important discovery about gamma-ray bursts, it is a discovery that gamma-ray bursts may be able to tell us about distant parts of our universe."

WAKE UP YOUR BEDROOM!



"Bedroom Decorating Tips"

Wake up your bedroom with these easy to follow decorating tips...



Free Brochure

WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

Enjoy spectacular savings on Bassett bedroom furniture, upholstery, accent tables and entertainment centers during this limited time sale.



Apply for your own Wilson-Bates Home Furnishings Express Card
T O D A Y !

STANDARD HOURS 12-6PM • SUPER STORE ONLY

Visit our Bassett Gallery today and take advantage of the outstanding savings on one of America's favorite furniture brands...then wake up your bedroom with Bassett!

8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MURLEY, KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY, JEROME, GOODING, BOISE, TWIN FALLS, RIV. NEVADA, TWIN FALLS
476-TINS 726-2122 334-2702 934-4031 376-1104 738-1676 269-2573 733-4142
FREE EXPRESS DELIVERY • E-Z IN STORE FINANCING • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, O.A.C.

Wilson-Bates
FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • CARPET • FLOOR COVERING

While They Last!

Men & Ladies
Leather boots
Only \$55.00
\$19.95

The Leatherman
100 Main St. • Phone 734-4142

Nation

Trial focuses on domestic abuse issue

The Associated Press

She has become fodder for cartoons, jokes and T-shirts depicting her as a knife-wielding vixen. This past week, though, Lorena Bobbitt portrayed herself as a victim of one of America's social ills — domestic violence.

In emotional and graphic testimony, Mrs. Bobbitt said her husband, John, punched and choked her and forced her to have sex with him over four years, and that abuse drove her to cut off his penis in June. Bobbitt has denied attacking his wife; he was acquitted of sexual assault last year.

Some domestic violence experts say that while Mrs. Bobbitt's defense paints her as the classic battered woman, they're not optimistic her trial — and the intense spotlight — will help their cause.

"I don't know that she will be an example for others," said Susan Hadley, founder and director of WomanKind Inc., a model domestic violence program in Minnesota. "She's a bad victim. We like women victims who are beaten up and assaulted ... and don't do anything blatant."

"The male establishment in this culture is going to focus on the severed penis so long, the fact that she survived in an incredibly controlling and abusive relationship will always be lost," Hadley added. "She will always be



Lorena Bobbitt, left, has portrayed herself as the victim of domestic violence during her trial in Manassas, Va.

someone who overreacted. We lose the fact this woman lived as a captive and in fear."

Others point to the obvious: If this had been a simple domestic violence trial, it never would have captured the public's attention — much less turned into a media circus with Mrs. Bobbitt appearing in Vanity Fair and her husband cashing in as a celebrity, sharing the stage with Howard Stern.

"Just regular batterings don't seem

pete with Sylvester Stallone. It's got to be sensational to even get into print."

U.S. Senate testimony in 1990 said at least 4 million incidents of domestic violence are reported by women every year; almost a fifth of these cases are aggravated assaults in the home.

About 16 percent of American couples experience a violent incident in any one year and about a third do over the course of marriage, said Murray Straus, a University of New Hampshire sociology professor who has studied the issue for 20 years.

Straus also said that in three surveys he and other researchers have conducted since 1975, both spouses were violent in about half the cases where the problem existed.

In testimony last week, Bobbitt, 26, denied he ever forced his wife to have sex and said the worst thing he ever did was to restrain her from hitting him. He said his wife sometimes assaulted him.

But Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, claims persistent abuse drove her to mental illness and the knife assault on her husband.

The Ecuadorian native has pleaded innocent to a charge of malicious wounding. She faces 20 years in prison and possible deportation if convicted.

Both Bobbitts have filed for divorce.

The Menopause and Beyond



A program to separate myth from reality

by

Lois N. Adrian, M.D.

Monday, January 17

7 p.m.

2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge

This program will cover the physiology of menopause, its impact on a woman's life, its relationship to other midlife events and changes, early menopausal symptoms; long-term consequences, and treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Register by calling 737-2007.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Grammy-winning singer Nilsson dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-time Grammy winner Harry Nilsson, who sang the theme for the movie "Midnight Cowboy," died early Saturday. He was 52.

Nilsson, who hadn't fully recovered from a heart attack last year, died at home in his sleep, said David Spero, his manager.

Nilsson, whose real name was Harry Edward Nelson III, suffered the attack last Valentine's Day, Spero said.

"He was still in the stages of recovery," Spero said. "He was strong enough to go into the studio and live a pretty normal life but not strong to go to surgery."

Nilsson won a Grammy award in 1969 for "Everybody's Talkin'," the theme song to the Oscar-winning movie "Midnight Cowboy." The song itself was written by Fred Neil. Nilsson also won a Grammy in 1972 for "Without You," a song recently re-recorded by pop singer



Mariah Carey.

Nilsson had completed work Wednesday night on an album tentatively called "Harry's Got a Brown New Robe," Spero said.

Nilsson's most successful album was "Nilsson Schmilsson," which went platinum in 1972.

He won critical acclaim for the 1970 album "The Point," a score that he performed and composed for an animated TV movie.

The album included the hit song "Me and My Arrow."

Nilsson is survived by his wife Oona and six children.

Steve has gone craz-z-zier!

He found more stuff and we have to move it out, NOW!

BRING YOUR CASH AND TRUCK & MAKE A DEAL!

Cain's
HOME FURNISHINGS
Downtown Twin Falls • 204 White Ave. North
737-7111
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:30-5:00
"We Offer You So Much More"

Cain's
SECOND AVENUE
FURNITURE • CARPET • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS

BUY • SELL • RENT • OWN
NEW • USED

127 2nd Avenue West • 736-2622
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00 Sat 9:30-5:00

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

Find Out How To

Transfer Your Estate to Your Family Quickly — Without Probate Fees

ATTEND ONE OF THESE FREE SEMINARS

BURLEY

Burley Inn, Exit 208, US Route 83

Tuesday, January 18	Wednesday, January 19	Thursday, January 20
7:00-8:30 p.m.	7:00-8:30 p.m.	1:00-2:30 p.m.
(Refreshments)	(Refreshments)	(Refreshments)

Attend one of these seminars and receive a FREE, one-hour, private consultation to answer any questions you have about setting up your personal Living Trust (\$125 Value)

You'll Find Out What Will Happen With a Living Trust...

- Your estate will transfer quickly to your family upon your death.
- If you're married and your estate is worth less than \$1.2 million, there will be no federal estate taxes to pay.
- There will be no probate court fees and no probate attorney fees for your family to pay.
- You'll avoid a guardianship if you become incapacitated.

You'll Find Out What Could Happen Without a Living Trust...

- Even if You Have a Will...
- If you're married and your estate is worth more than \$600,000 net, your family may owe federal estate taxes of 37%-60%.
- If you become incapacitated, or unable to sign documents, the court may appoint a guardian to run your estate as they see fit.

- Your estate will go through probate, to prove ownership and transfer title, which takes an average of 18 months.
- Your family will have to pay probate fees which could amount to 3-10% of the gross value of your estate before deducting debts.

This Free Seminar is Sponsored By:

M. Gary Atkinson, Attorney at Law. Gary Atkinson is a noted speaker on living trusts and estate planning. Mr. Atkinson is a licensed attorney at law as well as a Certified Public Accountant, and has a Masters Degree in Tax Law. His law practice is concentrated in estate planning and his seminars on living trusts are said to be "informative & easy-to-understand."

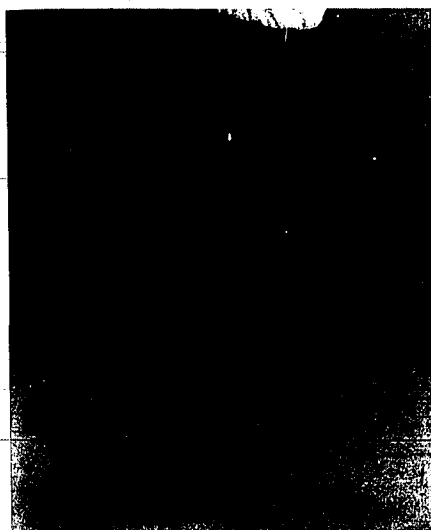
M. Gary Atkinson
Attorney at Law

Seating is Limited, So Call 733-7968 Now!
(Say you want to make reservations for the Living Trust seminar)

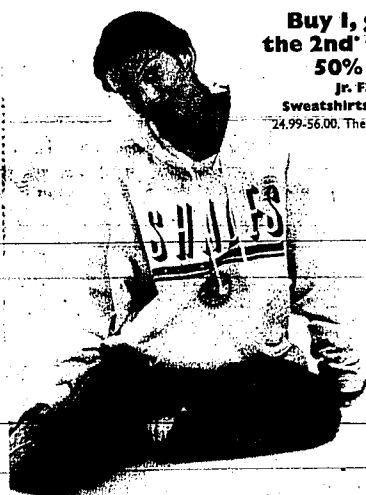
stock up Sale

JANUARY
12 13 14
15 16 17

BUY MORE, SAVE MORE **LAST 2 DAYS, ENDS MONDAY**



Save 40%
Men's Outerwear.
Orig. 90.00-150.00.
\$4.99-90.00.
Men's Sportswear.



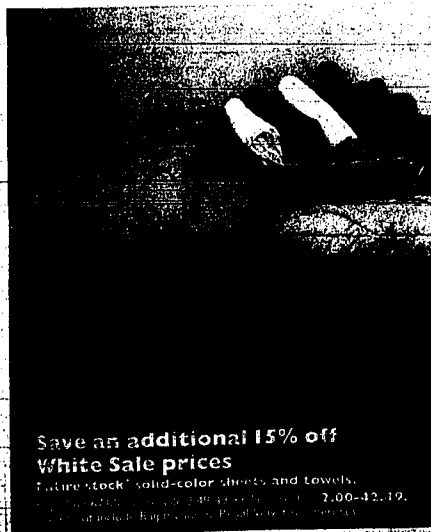
**Buy 1, get
the 2nd* for
50% off**
Jr. Fleece
Sweatshirts. Reg.
24.99-56.00. The Cube.



**Buy more,
save more**
Entire stock Olga's
Warner's, Ball's bras
and shapewear.
Buy 1, save 25%.
Buy 2, save 30%.
Buy 3, save 33%.
Reg. 7.50-10.00.
Intimate Apparel



Save 40%
**Children's sportswear
and playwear.** Reg. 6.99-
38.00. **4.14-22.80.** Infant,
toddler, girls 4-14 and boys 4-7.
Kidsworld.



**Save an additional 15% off
White Sale prices**

Future stock solid-color sheets and towels.
Future stock solid-color bath towels. Reg. 2.00-12.19.
*Does not include Egyptian cotton. *Does not include towels.



Save 20%
**Entire open-stock* stainless steel and nonstick
bakeware, cookware and cutlery.** Reg. 16.00-100.00.
\$12.80-80.00. *Does not include Calphalon Cookware.



Save 25%
Entire stock* reg. price casual dinnerware. Reg. 10.00-100.00.
7.50-100.00. Choose from sets, place setting and all open
stock pieces. Limited to stock on hand. China.
*Does not include Gallery China.

*Items pictured are an example of items found.
*Not all items available in all stores.

The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Growth can be good or bad, but it can't be reversed

Not many years ago, growth in the Twin Falls area was something to be yearned for and courted. Now it's something to be managed.

That's not a bad change, but it requires a shift in how people think about growth. The new buzzword among some local leaders is "sustainable growth." The emphasis has moved from the gas pedal to the steering wheel.

This shift is the reason for a new emphasis in *Times-News* coverage. Starting with today's front page, we'll begin paying special attention to how growth is affecting the Magic Valley's communities, for better and for worse, and to the decisions those communities face.

Watch for stories with the "Magic Valley Growth" label in months to come.

Growth presents both opportunities and risks. Growth often equals prosperity. It brings jobs, and it creates opportunities for new businesses.

But plenty of American cities have seen their quality of life eroded by growth that came too fast, or in the wrong places, or without sufficient forethought.

And there's an alternate danger: backlash. Sometimes unwanted change spawns "no-growth" movements, with demands for construction moratoriums and resentment of newcomers.

Rapid population growth can inspire the "treehouse syndrome": Now that we're in, we'll pull up the rope.

Some of those sentiments are al-



ready popping up in Twin Falls, where the valley's current growth wave has focused so far. People complain about traffic, about crime, about disappearing traditions and about commercial construction that gobbles up open space.

But ideas about stopping growth are usually unrealistic. The economic and social forces that cause a community to grow can't be turned off like a faucet.

The trick is to shape the changes to encourage sustainable prosperity, without unduly sacrificing the small-town amenities that make people want to live here.

Many local leaders already are showing an appreciation of that need. Careful thought is going into the Old Town development plan near Rock Creek. And city officials are beginning to take a forward-thinking approach to preserving and capitalizing on the Snake River Canyon, a uniquely splendid community resource. Meanwhile, economic development officials are being selective about which companies to recruit.

Most important, people in all sectors of community life are talking and thinking seriously about the area's future. Those are essential processes, and we hope our reporting in the months ahead helps.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Paper tries to discredit project, senator with biased journalism

The recent editorial in *The Times-News* regarding the efforts of the Idaho Watershed Project to acquire leases on the school endowment lands added little in the way of thought or ideas to the issues which our work is addressing. Its malicious and condescending words are not worthy of the newspaper of record for the Magic Valley.

Its suggestion that the application of The Idaho Watershed Project to lease school lands is simply a stunt is just an effort to discredit what is a fully legal and constitutional activity on our part.

The *Times-News* reporting of the behavior of Sen. Laird Noh is also an example of mean-spirited and prejudicial journalism worthy of the William Randolph Hearst Yellow Journalism Award. Not only did the newspaper publish a defamatory and false headline about me on Jan. 7, but it failed to report that Sen. Noh trespassed without permission on my property in order to provide false information to the newspaper, information which was never verified at the site by anyone at *The Times-News*.

While Sen. Noh may be a good man, I would think any property owner in Idaho would wonder what his respect for private property really is if he is willing to trespass in order to defame another person in the press.

Notwithstanding the efforts of Sen. Noh and *The Times-News* to discredit me personally, the goals and activities of The Idaho Watershed Project will continue. *The Times-News* did get one thing right in that what we do will have long-lasting effect on the way the school endowment lands are perceived and administered. Our efforts will, in the long run, provide much more income to the school endowment fund as the lease rate for these lands rises to a real market value and as additional money is raised through the auction process.

The charge made by *The Times-News* that the Idaho Watershed Project is an attack on livestock is absurd from the start. The simple fact that I lease crop stubble to livestock owners shows clearly that I have no bias toward the raising of domestic livestock. I also produce thousands of tons of alfalfa hay which is consumed by livestock throughout the Magic Valley. I fully support the private lands ranchers and their requirements.

I do not compete with a heavily subsidized system on public lands and I do not intend to operate only

Reader
comment
Jon
Marvel



at the expense of the environment and our pocketbooks.

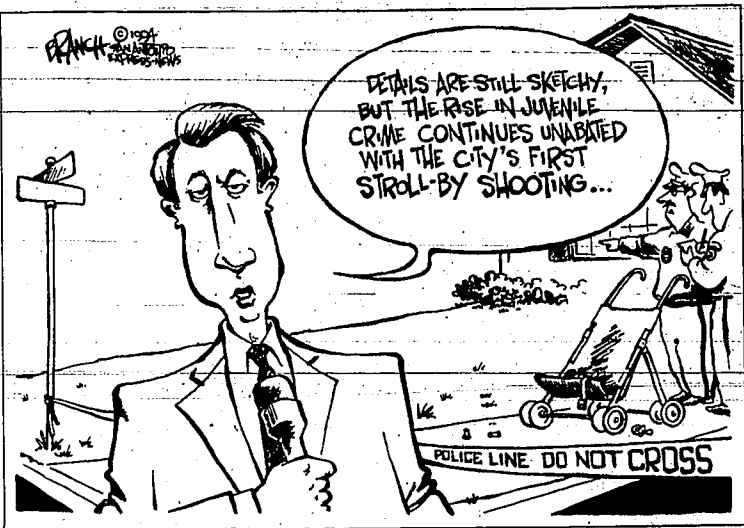
I challenge *The Times-News* to truly investigate the condition of our public lands without bias. The evidence of degradation is everywhere and the Idaho Watershed Project will gladly document damage to hundreds of streams. The recent reductions in permitted livestock numbers on the Boise National Forest, the Sawtooth National Forest and Recreation Area and the Caribou National Forest testify to ongoing damage continually ignored by public lands ranchers and their special interest organizations.

All citizens who hunt and fish on Idaho's public lands understand that hunting and fishing opportunities would be greatly improved if domestic livestock were controlled or removed from critical winter range and riparian areas. These areas are routinely devastated by mismanagement of public lands and the callous abuse of public lands ranchers.

These ranchers provide less than 1 percent of the jobs in Idaho, and yet they claim special privilege in the interpretation of law and in government handouts. They also fear the free market when it comes to their grip on public lands. No doubt they will try to change the law regarding school endowment leases, but it will be harder for them to change the Constitution of our state to lock us out.

The livestock industry in Idaho is not monolithic, and the public lands segment that benefits the most from lax law enforcement and government subsidies cries the most when their practices are criticized. One wonders what it is they are afraid of, but I don't suppose we'll get that information from *The Times-News*.

Jon Marvel is a Hailey architect who heads the Idaho Watershed Project, an environmental group seeking to bid on a state grazing lease in Custer County.



Black leaders' candor in 'moral offensive' helps all races face truth

D.J. Tice

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's vocal new "moral offensive" against black-on-black violence is among the most encouraging developments of the 1990s.

Last week, Jackson's Rainbow Coalition brought together an influential array of liberal black leaders for a Washington, D.C., summit on violence. Titled a "watershed" by participants, the campaign does seem to include an altered emphasis in the diagnosis of what ails black America — a bold expansion of themes Jackson has sounded for years. The ever-alternative reverend has coined a slogan for the movement: "We need to look inward to go forward."

The fresh thrust of Jackson's message is that while white racism — historical and continuing — caused many of black America's problems, only African Americans themselves can solve many of those problems. Above all, he says, black Americans "need a spiritual, moral and ethical revival" to combat the carnage of black-on-black violence.

Jackson has taken to saying that more blacks are now murdered every year by other blacks than have been lynched by white racists in the whole of American history.

Added Chicago anti-drug activist Earl King last week: "We don't need a whole lot of government money to stop us from killing each other."

Let me say here that I appreciate the effort of a white male conservative blowhard presuming to analyze what Jackson and the others are saying. This column may seem the worst nightmare of liberal civil rights leaders, confirming the very fear that has for too long kept them circumspect on these issues.

By candidly discussing problems within the African-American community, many black leaders have worried they would

merely be giving ammunition to those eager to shirk while responsibility for black America's distress.

No doubt that will happen in some quarters. But I want to suggest that black leaders' greater public candor about the ravages of crime may also have an opposite, positive effect. It may well enrich communication among the races, deepening whites' understanding of the injustices that have contributed to African-American woes, and, most important, of the values and horror at crime they share with the great majority of black Americans.

To a degree not fully understood, I believe, by many black and white liberals, many well-meaning white Americans have grown desperately frustrated on the issues of race and crime. They feel that they are forbidden — on pain of being deemed racists — to frankly express their fear and distress in the face of epidemic black crime, or even to let on that they perceive any such epidemic.

Yet almost daily they confront statistics, as hard to ignore as gunfire in the night, that crime is tragically and uniquely out of control among young, impoverished black males. So are such associated causes of crime as poverty, drugs and fatherlessness.

A young black male today is nine times more likely to be murdered than a young white male. The lifetime risk of being murdered for a black male is a chilling 1 in 21. (It is 1 in 131 for white males.) And more than 90 percent of murdered blacks are slain by other African Americans.

This isn't a tragedy white Americans can remedy — not, at any rate, anytime soon. And the more it has seemed that black leaders were ignoring this truth, the more whites — even whites of good will —

have secretly grown impatient with claims that white racism is the seed of black America's heartbreaking harvest. It has sometimes seemed as if fixing blame was a higher priority than fixing the problem.

All this has led to a complex and unhealthy fraudulence in this society's public discussion of crime and race. Black denial (in public) of internal black-community problems has helped inspire white denial (in private) of white complicity in causing those problems. Only extremists on either side have felt free to say what they really think.

The antidote to all this poisonous denial is candor, of the kind Jesse Jackson is delivering and encouraging. What's most important about the black leaders' message, of course, is the chance that it may make a real difference on the streets, that a spiritual and community revival can indeed turn young people away from violence.

But the new campaign's potential effect on white America, and on open communication between the races, is not insignificant. Nor, given Jackson's acute political instinct, is it likely to be unintentional. Jackson and other black leaders are not retreating a step from their demand that white racism be admitted and ended. Nor should they.

Yet there's an excellent chance that message will be heard more clearly and sympathetically if white Americans also hear, loudly and frequently, that African Americans are in trouble, prepared to "look inward" for solutions to some of their community's problems — and that criminals, of any race, have no friends or apologists among black leaders and the larger African-American community.

Doug Tice is an editorial writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Letter

Create wildlife preserve in Idaho

Challenged to improve community economic vitality with limited local resources, people in the sparse rural counties that surround the Ada-Canyon Metro area struggle to develop business strategies that fit their rural conditions, provide good jobs, and preserve the quality of life. This is the case in Mountain Home and Elmore County as we continue the effort to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base and its training range. The base provides jobs that pay a living wage and economic sources necessary to create jobs in other business sectors.

In September 1990, we prepared and presented to the Defense Department and Air Force a comprehensive document outlining the value of Mountain Home Air Force Base. These values have continued and are enhanced

by the low cost, quality of Idaho life. This base effectively satisfies five critical elements: "Lack of civilian encroachment; night-flying capability; ample runway space; airspace availability; and adequate training facilities." These are a cost-effective method of reducing training expense for the Air Force and the Air Guard.

We have already begun to see the future role of the Air Force in a new world conflict environment where the United States is the major factor in keeping peace — short, sharp conflicts with highly trained, lightning swift, self-sustaining air units. Combat experience will be replaced by range training. Idaho will provide that training at the base and with the range at costs substantially lower than elsewhere in the nation. Thus, this base and its range become an effective component in the

military budget reduction.

The Idaho range can and should be developed as a wildlife preserve and recreational area. This has already been done on training ranges in Arizona and Florida. As our expanding population which has come here expecting a unique, outdoor experience demands recreation, the development of the training range as a protected site with recreational opportunities may, in 20 years, be looked upon as far-sighted. Native Americans may find the protection afforded to their important cultural sites more valuable than if they are precluded from a proposed wilderness area. Positive economic values, meaningful job creation and recreational opportunities will afford stability in Idaho's economy.

JOHN HILIER
Mountain Home

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Letters

Cattlemen want to protect public and private lands

Cattlemen care about the environment because they know that their livelihoods depend on it. Jon Marvel and Idaho ranchers have one thing in common: Both want to protect Idaho's public lands. Unlike Mr. Marvel, Idaho ranchers want to protect and enhance all Idaho lands — public and private. Mr. Marvel does not even use best management practices on his own private lands (see *The Times-News* article on Jan. 6). How can the people of Idaho expect him to manage state lands properly?

Cattlemen, through extensive study with universities and federal agencies, have established sound management practices that allow cattle to graze fragile areas without damaging the environment. Often, the environment and wildlife habitat are improved with the presence of properly managed cattle.

Individuals who polarize environmental issues with legal battles only interfere with the land managers' ability to direct valuable resources toward improvements.

Only a small portion, less than 2 percent, of the population is now involved in the production of food. When farmers and ranchers dig in to fight politically motivated and unsound science, it is because they know where food comes from.

If you are interested in environmental issues, please do some research. Do not do your research in *The Times-News* or other politically motivated publications, use scientifically sound research in your decision-making. That is what the agricultural community tries to do.

EVEA WANN
Rupert

Andrus more concerned about his future than fish

On Nov. 19, 1993, *The Times-News* ran an article by Gov. Andrus, stating that the rapid administration was at fault for the decline of the Salmon. My first letter was returned as too long, and this is, in fact, the fourth that I have tried, but I find it difficult to answer something as complex as the problems of the Salmon runs in so little space.

Our politicians can have a half a page to dump their garbage on, but we are limited. It was not intended by the Constitution that these people be leaders but, in fact, representatives of the people.

When we can finally get back to that form of government, then something might be able to be done with the Fish and Game of the country. Have those that we put in charge of the wildlife only done their jobs, or have they been more concerned about salary increases?

Is not Gov. Andrus one of those slick politicians who was more interested in his political future than the survival of the fish? If not, then why did he wait until now to become so vocal? Was he not in fact building his own political future? Has he not been part of the administration that he calls stupid or at least in office? Wasn't he, in fact, the head of a federal agency?

My original intent was to try to add some input for a positive approach to solving the problems of wildlife management but being so limited, there is only room for the criticism. But just think, while those downstream migrants are finding it easier to get through the dams, upstream migrants or the spawners are finding fish ladders that are dry because the reservoirs have been pulled below the ladders' useful limits.

JOHN H. AUSTIN JR.
Stones, Ore.

Preserve Owyhee Desert for everyone to enjoy

If I see one more letter in this column coming from a whining and desperate Mountain Home resident telling the world how badly we all need an additional bombing range, I'm going to throw up. Nobody in this country, except maybe the Idaho governor, the military and a handful of Elmore County residents, needs this extra piece of Owyhee Desert home of very diverse wildlife, Indian burial grounds and archaeological sites.

So it is up to us, the majority of citizens, to preserve this land for the peaceful use of everyone.

KARL BEZNOSKA
Sun Valley

More group camping sites should be made available

In planning our monthly camping outings last summer, representatives of the Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of the Good Sam Club were told by personnel at the visitors center of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area that there was a limitation of the number of camps permitted in an area without securing a special use permit. If we did not comply with the restriction, we could be requested to disperse and if the recommendation was not followed, the SNRA personnel had police powers and we could be fined. Prior to planning our 1994 outings, we requested clarification of the restrictions and specifically requested a copy of the regulations pertaining to group camping. We received the following information from an individual representing Paul Ries, area ranger:

"National policy requires every ranger district to issue a permit for any group event with 25 or more people on National Forest System lands. We get many requests for group events every year. The group event policy for the Forest Service is as follows: (1) Group events having 25 people or more in size are required to have a special use permit. (2) The minimum fee for the permit is \$45. (This is a good deal when you break it down per person). (3) The location and activity for the group event must be analyzed. (On the SNRA, we are working to speed up this process by having sites pre-designated for group camping. We are finding that certain sites are being reserved well in advance.)"

Our average attendance during 1993 has been 15 right per month (usually representing approximately 30 people). We have no objections to paying a nominal fee and reserving an area, but we do object to the numerical restriction and the fact only one group site on the Wood River side in Silver Creek has been identified. This particular site is out in the open and close to the highway with heavy traffic.

We want to make other camping groups aware of these restrictions and encourage them to contact Rep. Crapo and Sens. Craig and Kempthorne with their objections.

PAT AND BILLIE FLINN
Ad 25 Older Signers
Twin Falls Travelers Chapter
Good Sam Club
Twin Falls

Craig, Kempthorne seek comment on health care

Beginning Jan. 17, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and I will hold a series of health care town meetings across Idaho. Health care reform will be one of the most important debates in Congress this year.

Idahoans need to become involved and have their say because national health care reform will affect everyone. Billions of dollars and the nation's health are at stake.

There are many different proposals to reform our health care system. They range from the president's plan, which will set up a government-run system that may grow bigger than Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" program, to a private sector approach which relies more on the free market.

Sen. Kempthorne and I will be in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

We are looking forward to listening to Idahoans and hearing their thoughts on what works and what doesn't work for them.

SEN. LARRY E. CRAIG
Washington, D.C.

Wells was punished fairly for crime of murder

After having read several letters on the

issue of the recent execution by the state of Idaho of Keith Wells, I feel a bit of truth has failed to surface.

Did the state of Idaho commit premeditated murder? Keith Wells took not only one life but two. His intentions that night were to murder. He was quoted as saying, "I knew someone had to die that night" — all the while knowing that to do so would be to give up his right to live as stated in the laws of our land. We all know that to commit murder in the state of Idaho is a capital offense punishable by death. He willingly gave his life the night of the murders. The newspapers have quoted him as saying, "... I did that night too."

When a drunk driver kills an innocent person that was in the wrong place at the wrong time, that is a tragedy and a senseless evil in society and should be punished. But it is not considered a premeditated murder. The drunk driver's intentions were to get drunk and drive home or wherever he was going. He gave up his right to freedom, knowing that driving under the influence is a punishable crime and he could go to jail or possibly end up with the blood of some innocent victim on his hands and have to pay for that crime also.

Is anything accomplished when the state of Idaho kills a murderer? Yes, a sense of justice for family, friends and the victims of murder themselves. Does capital punishment deter further murders? Yes, that particular murderer will never have the opportunity to do it again, and it will cause other people to think twice (as Keith Wells should have) before they commit murder. Once again knowing that to do so I may be giving up my rights to live.

Should we have televised the execution? No, death should be a private matter — not an exhibition.

Wells had a choice in his death; his victims did not. Does the state of Idaho respect life? Yes, that is what put the laws on the books that state, in effect: Murder — a capital offense punishable by death.

When will we as a society quit trying to put the blame for crime on someone other than the perpetrator, in this case, the state of Idaho? Everyone is not a victim. We need to take personal responsibility for our own actions. Keith was not a victim of the state's vendetta. He was simply taking responsibility for his own actions. That's commendable.

CARLA STRUNK
Jerome



Letters

Liberal judges lightly punish criminals

When are the American people going to wake up and realize that the weakest part of our judicial system is the judges who preside over the courts and make the unfair, ridiculous "American Civil Liberties Union" type of decisions in favor of the criminals and child and wife abusers and lightly slap the wrist of those who break the laws. The police, for the most part, try to do a good job of enforcing the laws, but many of them will honestly tell you that the criminals and law breakers will be free and returned to do as they please even before the police can finish the paperwork.

One of the most glaring examples of injustices is child custody and welfare cases. The judges cannot possibly think of the health, care and welfare of the children when they consistently return the small children back to the custody and control of abusive and neglectful parents.

I, for one, cannot think of just what

we, as ordinary citizens, can do to correct this glaring injustice to small defenseless children unless it is to turn these liberal-minded judges out to pasture.

The present system of appointing judges seems to be by the "good old boy" practice instead of really checking what the judge candidates believe in and stand for.

If it's by the voting ballot, as it should be, I'll gladly sign a petition to remove the liberal ones.

JOHN WALKER
Rupert

Please return dog to his rightful home, family

I'm writing this letter in regard to our missing Shi-tzu puppy. Two days before Christmas, he disappeared from our fenced back yard. Now two weeks have gone by with no word at all. I have posted 150 posters with photos all around Twin Falls, placed ads in the papers, notified groomers and veterinarians and still nothing at all. I don't understand how a dog can

just disappear. We have had him since he was 6 weeks old. I bottle fed him his first week of life and my friend, Jana, did everything for these pups. He was our pride and joy. I know someone has him. Why they haven't returned him, I can understand because he's a joy to be around. But how can people keep someone else's pet? I don't understand that; he's part of our family and we just want him home, no questions.

If anyone has any information about our dog, there is a reward for his safe return. I know someone will see Bailey and I have faith he will be returned. Please let him come home. Whoever has him, if you read this, please find it in your heart to return him to his rightful home.

There is so much crime anymore, you can't trust anyone. But I'm asking, please help Bailey be returned to our family. I have faith in our community that people help other people. Anyone who has seen Bailey can call me at 733-7636.

GINA KULHANAK
Twin Falls

SERVING YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS

STOCKS • BONDS • CDs • MUTUAL FUNDS • ANNUITIES

Craig Nelson Kelly Ward Fred Nelson

A.G. Edwards

INVESTMENTS SINCE 1827

202 Shoshone St., E. • Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-8019 • 1-800-234-8019

Member of the New York Stock Exchange
(More than 450 Offices Nationwide)

PARALEGAL STUDIES

• All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.
• Nine month evening program.
• Financial assistance available if eligible.
• Sponsored locally by Idaho State University.
• Office of Continuing Education.
• Evening classes now forming for Twin Falls area.

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.

Idaho State University
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, ID 83209-0009

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta

Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

Penguin

Plumbing & Electric Supply Company
1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1451

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at *The Times-News* for non-subscribers.

Settle for what you want — where you want it.

Imagine that you could build the perfect home. On any lot you choose, anywhere. And not only that, you could build it better, faster and more cost-effectively than any other new home around. Well, stop imagining. These elegant 3 and 4 bedroom homes, priced from \$75,000, offer all of these flexible options — and they're ready for move-in approximately 4 weeks after the foundation's poured. Why settle for less? Call 455-0385 or your Golden West Realty Professional at 459-1597.

Package deal:
One stop financing source for quick and easy construction and permanent loans.

Over-size two-car garages with extra room for storage.

17-foot ceilings and large, energy-efficient windows add to the open, spacious feeling of the homes.

Precision engineered and built homes, on our lot or yours, with raised foundations and above-industry-standard insulation.

Ask about our customizing program: Choose from 12 floorplans and dozens of design options to personalize your home.

Location. To visit our models in Caldwell, exit 84 at Nampa Blvd.; right on Klamap; left on W. Karcher; right on Caldwell Blvd. (drive about 3 miles); left at Ustick to Lake Ave. Open daily 12-5. Coming soon: models and lots in Meridian.

American Heritage Homes

Nation

Scientist revered

DOE director says government was wrong to bury documents

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Buried in 32 million pages of classified-government documents is the dark story of America's nuclear-weapons program, a tale of dangerous isotopes strewn across the countryside and of people being used as guinea pigs.

A. Bryan Siebert, director of the Department of Energy's Office of Declassification, will try to untangle this mess so that the media and the people who think they were contaminated can read the documents.

It could take years, perhaps even decades, to review all the paperwork, Siebert told a hearing panel in Seattle on Thursday.

The stack of paper is as tall as 32 Washington monuments and must be combed by experts at a rate of 40 pages an hour per person. The 3.4 million pages stored at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in eastern Washington state alone would occupy 41 people for a year.

Although it is unclear what secrets may be contained in unopened boxes, it is likely there were other experiments and spills of radioactive material that would concern people living downwind or down river from nuclear reservations like Hanford.

But Siebert said it was wrong, in the first place, for the federal government to mark many of the reports secret.

This viewpoint would have been heresy, perhaps even treason, under previous administrations, but it is the marching order, so far, under President Clinton's energy secretary, Hazel O'Leary.

Although many in the Energy Department bureaucracy still resist the change, people like Siebert are forging ahead.

Siebert's associates said he is the right man for the job because, among other things, he was a dissident under the old regime. By his own account, Siebert despised his previous boss, then-Energy Secretary James Watkins, and the feeling was mutual.

"He had no qualms at all about trying to destroy me," said the 53-year-old scientist and lawyer, who has been associated with the nation's nuclear-weapons program for three decades.

Siebert got into trouble with Watkins and the Bush administration in connection with his 1989 memo in which he warned the secretary that the Iraqis were getting easy access to U.S. nuclear-weapons technology. After Watkins told a congressional committee that the memo had been quashed and ignored, he was stripped of many of his duties.

Ironically, back then, Siebert was trying to stop the flow of information, not enhance it.

Now, as decisions are made on what information to release, Siebert must balance two of his pet concerns: He doesn't want petty disputes to get the blueprints to a crude A-bomb, nor does he want the U.S. public to be kept in the dark regarding the misuse of radioactive materials.

"It is unethical to experiment on people without telling them they are being experimented on," he said. "But nuclear proliferates are still after us for information."

Siebert was typical of the bright young people who joined the U.S. nuclear program in the early 1960s.

Switching jobs between the Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department, Siebert gained expertise in the murky worlds of diplomacy and atomic science.

Siebert and an associate, Roger Heusser, tried to warn Watkins in a May 1989 memo to halt the flow of nuclear information to Iraq, according to congressional testimony.

However, the DOE's top intelligence official, Robert Walsh, blocked the memo from reaching Watkins because he didn't think there was cause for alarm. Months after Siebert wrote the memo, three Iraqi scientists were invited to a key seminar in Portland.

In March 1990, when six Iraqi technicians were caught trying to smuggle electronic capacitors that are used in A-bomb triggers through London's Heathrow airport, Siebert stepped up his investigation of Iraq's access to U.S. bomb-making techniques.

Later, during the Persian Gulf War, President Bush would say Saddam Hussein's nuclear-weapons program was one key reason for the U.S. attack on Iraq.

Before testifying in April 1991, before an oversight committee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Siebert had been in charge of Energy Department's office of document classification, technology transfer and technology export.

At the time he testified he was stripped of the latter two duties and given a second-rate efficiency rating. Walsh, the man who blocked his memo, was praised.

"It was disheartening," Siebert said.

Now, still in charge of document classification, Siebert's group has been renamed the Office of Declassification, and, for the first time in history, the documents are being declassified that locked up under the secrecy label, he said.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

Buhl Glass and Paint

118 N. Broadway • 543-5347



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

RIVERBANK RESTAURANT
191 N. State • Hagerman • 837-6462



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

STOREWIDE DOT SALE

LAST 2 DAYS!

TAKE 20% OFF

TICKETED PRICE ON ANY MERCHANDISE SIGNED WITH A YELLOW DOT

INCLUDES JANUARY'S SEMI-ANNUAL PERM SALE IN OUR STYLING SALON!

TAKE 30% OFF

TICKETED PRICE ON ANY MERCHANDISE SIGNED WITH A GREEN DOT

TAKE 40% OFF

TICKETED PRICE ON ANY MERCHANDISE SIGNED WITH A RED DOT



WINTER CHECKUP FOR YOUR HONDA... SEE THEISEN MOTORS FOR FAST, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
 Includes:
 • Install new Honda spark plugs
 • Check air filter
 • Test computer control system
 • Scope engine and adjust to factory specifications.
\$39.95
FOUR-WHEEL ALIGNMENTS
 Includes:
 • Check & adjust toe
 • Check & combor and caster
 • Check tire wear & pressure
 • Check all steering & suspension
 • Check rear end alignment
 • Tire rotation
\$39.95
COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL
 Includes:
 • Inspection and test radiator for leaks
 • Drain radiator
 • Install 1 gal. anti-freeze
 • Check hoses, belts and clamps
 • Pressure test system
\$24.95
LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE
 Includes:
 • Lube chassis
 • Install new oil filter
 • Check and top off all fluids
 • Fill with new motor oil
 • Check and adjust tire pressure
\$17.75
Convenient Service Dept. Hours
 Open Monday Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 (HOURS FOR JANUARY 17, 1994)
THEISEN MOTORS
 For 40 Years The Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 MAIN AVE. E. • 543-7700 TOLL FREE 1-800-517-7700

Percentage off represents savings from original price. Intermediate merchandise not included. Savings based on original price. Savings not to be combined with other offers. Offer good until 1/31/94. See store for details.

Macro Valley Mall
 Hours:
 Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
JCPenney
 734-0804
 ©1994 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Magic Valley

Growing pains

Councilman wants return to founders' rational planning

By Mick Norrmington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As City Councilman Howard Allen looks at photos of the stores along Main Avenue circa 1914 he describes the sudden growth then and compares it to what this city is experiencing today.



Allen

"When the historians look back on what is being done on Blue Lakes Boulevard, they'll see the money being spent out there is comparable to what was done downtown back then," said the long-time Twin Falls businessman and civic leader.

Twin Falls has seen growth come in waves. In 1904, the original

Twin Falls Investment Co. was selling about one home or farm parcel of land every day. A new business opened about every week.

Stories published in the first editions of this newspaper in 1904 documented the immense planning and effort that went into

making Twin Falls.

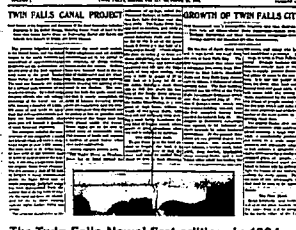
Men worked 12-hour days grubbing sagebrush from the land. Surveyor John Hayes and others designed a city 1 square mile in size with straight streets.

He tilted the town at a 45-degree angle, so the wind wouldn't sweep down streets and every home would be exposed to some sunlight.

"It was a series of really rational decisions," says architect Ron Jelaco, who is consulting with the city on the Old Town redevelopment project.

The ordered and planned design centered on the Main Avenue business district near the

TWIN FALLS NEWS



The Twin Falls News' first edition, in 1904, featured a story about the city's growth.

warehouse district to the south and the residential areas to the north.

"People were writing back to the families in the Midwest and saying what a utopia they had here," Allen said.

Now the surging growth of new homes and businesses on the north side of Twin Falls prompts Allen to compare it to the

growth of 90 years ago. But this time, Allen and other business leaders are concerned about guiding some of the growth, drawing on the rational planning established by Hayes.

Allen stepped down as mayor this month, in part, to focus on the revitalization of Old Town, he said.

Allen says he likes Jelaco's plans for encouraging commercial and residential growth around Rock Creek Canyon and the South Park area.

Jelaco's plans follow Hayes' original plans for commercial development on the southern side of downtown. But Jelaco's plans go further. Hayes apparently didn't consider commercial and residential growth south of Rock Creek Canyon. Jelaco's plans call for a village with homes for hundreds of people within 1 square mile just south of downtown in South Park.

Growth in northern Twin Falls will take care of itself, Allen said. "But this part needs a shot in the arm," he said, pointing at a map at South Park.

Besides the waves of growth, Allen said there have been waves of interest from the local business community in planning and building up Twin Falls. And the results are obvious as the city has grown beyond its 1-square-mile borders of 90 years ago.

"For a city that's less than 100 years old, we've accomplished a lot," Allen said.

Hats off to hat wearers

I was sitting at the counter at a truck stop near American Falls on a hot last summer, nursing 91-octane coffee and six days from home on the back end of fishing trip. I looked like the chub who got away, and smelled quite a bit like him too.

As I pushed my Oakland A's baseball cap back on my forehead, I felt disappear over the other side. I whirled my stool around and found myself eyeball-to-eyeball with an elderly woman with hair the color of Windex.

She was holding my hat like a dead cat, between the thumb and pinkie of her right hand.

"Young man," she thundered, her jaw set against some of the most formidable bridgework I've ever seen. Three beefy guys on the stools to my left and three on my right turned and looked at me as if I'd just pulled my Toyota station wagon up to the trucker's-only pump.

"Young man," she rumbled again, "this is a restaurant. People don't need to watch you sit with this on your head when they're trying to eat."

She held out my battered, grimy, greasy cap and dropped it on the linoleum. The place felt absolutely silent. You could have heard a check bounce.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The truckers on either side of me sat, knife in one hand, fork in the other, with mouths agape, absolutely motionless except for their eyes. They followed her out the door, watched her get into her late-model Nash and disappear down the freeway.

She'd been gone five full minutes before one of them moved.

"Cyn," said the trucker next to me, "you hear that?"

Cyn, a waitress on the near side of 50 and the far side of the counter, popped her gum and uttered an oath.

"Woman like that's dangerous," she said. "Demanding thing I've ever seen."

Me too. I've been an Idahoan so long nobody's ever asked me to take my hat off at the table.

But soon as I got back to Twin and got the cap out of the trunk, I went to the library and looked it up. Sure enough, it's right there in Emily Post. Amy Vanderbilt too.

Gentlemen always remove their hats while dining.

So I sought out the librarian to make a personal appeal.

"I can get you some other books on etiquette and manners, Mr. Crump," she said. "But I guarantee they'll say the same thing. ... You dropped your hat."

We're busted, fellas. It's open and shut. Anybody who slurs gravy in a Idaho Deep cap or a cowboy hat is a way-gone, first-degree, don't-invite-him-to-Sunday-dinner-any-more slob.

That pains me to say because of the unfairness of it all. Guys eat with their hats on for a few very good reasons.

The first, of course, is that if you set a new Resistol on the stool next to you, sure as shootin' it's either gonna get stolen or some affairn ferner in coveralls is gonna come along and sit on it.

The second, obviously, is that guys who wear hats have ugly heads.

Not unattractive, not homely, not rumpiled, not tousled; not insouciant; I mean scare-the-cat, did-you-mama-drop-you-when-you-was-a-little, played-tackle-without-a-helmet ugly.

Look, if a gentleman is a man who can play the accordion but doesn't, he's also a fella who doesn't expose his scalp, pate or cowlick to polite company.

But most importantly, a hat says something about a man. A Langenberg says he's a hell-bent-for-Texas and two payments behind on his truck. A baseball cap says he gets cable and couldn't make his junior high softball team. A Deer hat says he got turned down for a tractor loan, and a seed-company cap says the county fair ended last week.

Besides, I'm not altogether persuaded that, sartorially speaking, the hat doesn't make the man.

I had Thanksgiving dinner in a fancy restaurant over in Pocatello this past year. It was a family kind of place, and everybody was turned out in a style that would have brought a tear to Andy Williams' eye.

Pollovers, cardigan sweaters, knit ties, penny loafers. Hugh Puppies. Enough Dockers to unload a freighter. Except for this one guy.

His significant other showed up dripping diamonds and a Little Black Dress. Red tie. Himself he wore a hat with tentacles to match, lizardskin boots, buffed to a high sheen, burgundy bow tie, and a half-collar, starched formal shirt with one little stud on each cuff and a big one inside.

The maitre d' seated them at a table by the fireplace, taking her fox fur and his camel coat.

"Sir, may I take your hat?"

Every eye in the joint came to rest on the impossibly white Stetson that sat at a slight angle atop his head. Nobody spoke. No glasses clinked. People even stopped chewing.

"No, thank you, Paul. Could be heated off and shook his head.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, wrote the story. He is to be taken off his hat in the drive-through at McDonald's.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, wrote the story. He is to be taken off his hat in the drive-through at McDonald's.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, wrote the story. He is to be taken off his hat in the drive-through at McDonald's.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, wrote the story. He is to be taken off his hat in the drive-through at McDonald's.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, wrote the story. He is to be taken off his hat in the drive-through at McDonald's.

Blue Lakes bears marks of change — good and bad

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine racing down Blue Lakes Boulevard North at 75 miles per hour from Minit-Lube just north of Falls Avenue, south to D.L. Evans Bank.

Practically impossible these days, with four traffic lights and probably a couple hundred cars in the way. But John Pohlman, 40, remembers when you could drag the boulevard right past his boyhood home.

Now his adoptive parents' 79-year-old homestead at 256 Blue Lakes Boulevard North "is starting to look like a thorn in a rose patch," Pohlman said.

Traffic backs up in front of the house where Pohlman's grandfather drove a horse and buggy when he bought the place for \$5,000 in 1919. The parcel was originally purchased by city father Walter Filer in 1905.

Pohlman's 81-year-old mother still lives in the house, along with her caretakers and some renters. His father, William Pohlman, died two years ago. It's only a matter of time until Mom's house gives way to further development, Pohlman said in a recent interview.

"The choice has been made for Blue Lakes. It (development) is moving like a runaway train," Pohlman said.

Commercial development has overtaken the boulevard in recent years. In 1993, there were 226 businesses and 52 households — mostly apartments — on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, according to the Polk City Directory.

This is the scene looking south along Blue Lakes Boulevard from the old Washington School in 1927. The school was where Payless Drug is now.

place to cruise, but the pace is slower. With 40,930 cars traveling its busiest stretch each day, the street that defines Twin Falls for many out-of-town visitors is suffering growing pains.

An engineering study predicts virtual gridlock by 2012 for Blue Lakes, which already is Idaho's third-busiest street outside the Boise-Meridian area, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation.

None of the proposed alternatives will be easy. Fillmore Street residents object to the idea of turning their idyllic residential neighborhood into a major thoroughfare.

John Pohlman remembers living on a different Blue Lakes Boulevard.

And Washington Street is overloaded with traffic during morning and evening commutes.

City Council members have said widening Washington Street and Eastland Drive

are priorities, but they must wait until money is available.

Many Fillmore Street residents fear the nice yards and mature trees lining their

Please see HOUSE/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2



Magic Valley Growth

Just one year earlier, the directory listed 214 businesses and 69 households.

The conversion from residential street to commercial boulevard has been remarkably swift. As recently as 1963, there were 72 homes and just 52 businesses on Blue Lakes north of Addison Avenue.

Pohlman saw the change during his high school years, from 1969-72. In those days, he walked

down the street to his job at the Red Steer drive-in (now — D.L. Evans bank).

After work he could cruise down to the Town and Country drive-in burger joint (Minit-Lube) where a friend worked, and the two would rumble down the boulevard in their muscle cars.

Blue Lakes remains the happening place to cruise, but the pace is slower. With 40,930 cars traveling its busiest stretch each day, the street that defines Twin Falls for many out-of-town visitors is suffering growing pains.

An engineering study predicts virtual gridlock by 2012 for Blue Lakes, which already is Idaho's third-busiest street outside the Boise-Meridian area, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation.

None of the proposed alternatives will be easy. Fillmore Street residents object to the idea of turning their idyllic residential neighborhood into a major thoroughfare.

John Pohlman remembers living on a different Blue Lakes Boulevard.

And Washington Street is overloaded with traffic during morning and evening commutes.

City Council members have said widening Washington Street and Eastland Drive

are priorities, but they must wait until money is available.

Many Fillmore Street residents fear the nice yards and mature trees lining their

Please see HOUSE/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

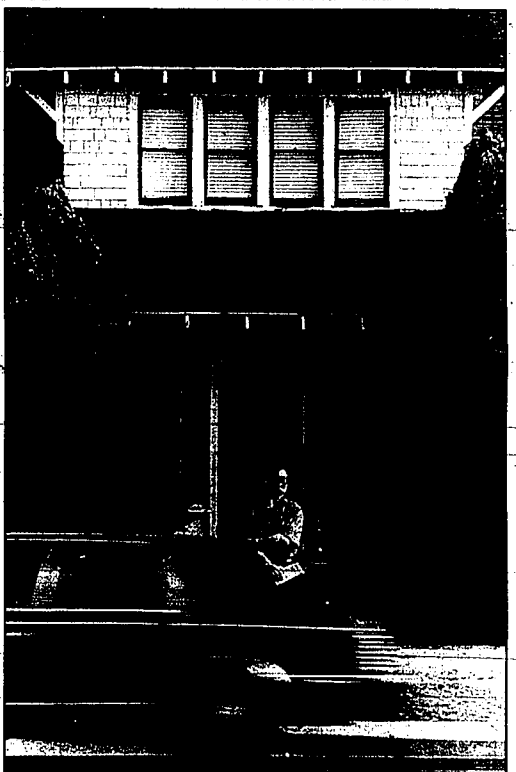
Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2



MIKE SALSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

John Pohlman remembers living on a different Blue Lakes Boulevard.

And Washington Street is overloaded with traffic during morning and evening commutes.

City Council members have said widening Washington Street and Eastland Drive

are priorities, but they must wait until money is available.

Many Fillmore Street residents fear the nice yards and mature trees lining their

Please see HOUSE/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Please see IMPACT/B2

Briefly

Fire puts end to school carnival seance

JEROME — A seance inside the Jerome High School cafeteria came to a torrid end Saturday morning, with flames scorching a table and several ceiling tiles before the city fire department arrived.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000, a city fire dispatcher said.

The seance was one of the attractions in a school carnival inside the high school. Blankets had been hung to provide the seance booth with enough darkness for communication with the spirit world, but candles set the blankets ablaze.

In addition to the city fire department, the Jerome Rural Fire Department and the Jerome Police Department also responded to the 10:12 a.m. call. The flames were extinguished in about 10 minutes, but the carnival was shut down.

Jerome man injured in rural accident

JEROME — A Jerome man was hospitalized Saturday after he failed to stop at a rural intersection and struck another car broadside.

Harold Sean Silbene, 32, was in stable condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday night.

The accident was reported at 8:40 a.m. when Silbene ran a stop sign at the intersection of 500 South Road and 100 East Road, according to the Idaho State Police. Silbene, who was southbound on 100 East Road, collided with a vehicle driven by Donald Ford, 33, also of Jerome.

Ford was wearing a seat belt and was not injured, the state police said. Silbene was not wearing a seat belt. He was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, then transported to Twin Falls.

No citations have been issued, but the investigation is continuing.

Picky stereo thieves target Toyotas

TWIN FALLS — Thieves who broke into a number of cars earlier this week evidently have a penchant for Toyotas.

Detective Tim Miller of the Twin Falls Police Department said Friday that the nine break-ins mainly targeted Toyotas.

The burglaries happened earlier in the week and the thieves mainly were looking for stereos, Miller said. They hit cars on Blake Street, Ridgeway and Crestview drives in the northwest and southwest parts of the city.

Council will reaffirm civil rights stand

TWIN FALLS — During Monday's observation of Martin Luther King's birthday, the City Council will reaffirm its commitment to civil rights to comply with a state grant.

The city has been invited by the state Department of Commerce to submit a final application for up to \$250,000 in community development funds for the El Milagro housing project on Washington Street South.

As part of the application, due Feb. 4, the city must pass two resolutions. One adopts a relocation assistance plan for people displaced by new construction; the other affirms that the city is in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1968 for the purposes of fair housing practices.

The council meeting, which begins at 4 p.m. at City Hall, also will discuss last week's meeting of the county planning and zoning commission.

At that meeting, the planning commission voted to work with city officials on residential planning for 10 square miles south of Curry Crossing.

The public is invited to the 4 p.m. meeting. The regularly scheduled 6 p.m. meeting has been postponed to Jan. 24.

Compiled from staff reports

Boise hospital makes top 100

BOISE (AP) — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise is among the 100 top-performing hospitals in the nation, according to a new study.

To us, it is recognition of what we've been trying to do: evaluate our performance against the performance of others, so we can continue to do the best we can for this community," Ed Dahlberg, president at St. Luke's, said Friday.

The study was conducted by Health Care Investment Analysts Inc., founded by faculty at Johns Hopkins University to provide data on the U.S. health-care industry, and by Mercer Management Consulting Inc., an international consulting firm.

If all hospitals performed as well as the top 100, hospital charges nationwide would decline by \$40 billion a year, the study said.

2 Meridian boys contract hepatitis A

BOISE (AP) — A second-grade boy in Meridian has been diagnosed with hepatitis A, prompting a round of shots for his classmates and their families.

A second case, in the same Lindet Elementary School classroom, is suspected, but health officials are waiting for lab confirmation early this week. Both boys are home sick.

The cases are no cause for alarm,

said Principal Kenton Travis. Hepatitis A rarely spreads in schools.

"We want the kids to come to school," he said Friday.

Although hepatitis A can make some people quite ill for a few weeks, it is one of the least serious of the common forms.

Cases have tripled statewide during the past year, from 94 cases in 1992 to 292 cases in 1993.

Beware fraudulent charity solicitation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Idaho are warning southern Idaho residents and businesses that a group of teen-agers are fraudulently taking MDA donations.

The teen-agers are using the name

"Youth Advisory For MDA" and selling boxes of candy and other goods while stating that sales of the products benefit the well-known charity.

MDA isn't selling items door to door and use of the MDA name is unauthorized, said Nora Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau.

Holiday closes some services

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — You might want to call ahead before venturing out on Monday.

Federal and state government offices will be closed to observe Martin Luther King Day.

The postal service will not deliver mail. Private businesses, however, are apparently not uniformly observing the holiday, and the Twin Falls City Hall will be open. The Legislature will meet in Boise.

House

Continued from B1

street will be sacrificed in favor of cars and trucks.

Pohlman remembers a similar sacrifice made on the boulevard's north end a few years ago: "Remember that, coming into Twin Falls with all those trees? That was such a beautiful approach to the city."

The trees, a row of stately but impractical poplars, were planted near Blue Lakes Boulevard in the early 1900s by Twin Falls founder Ira Perrine.

They remained a Twin Falls landmark until 1991, when most suc-

cumbed to a tide of development on north Blue Lakes.

Although he knows that a franchise eatery, an office building or perhaps a retail store eventually will replace his family home, Pohlman said he's not sure what will become of the property.

"You hate to see some of those things go," Pohlman said, adding that he hopes other streets, like Fillmore, do not have the same fate.

"Once you start getting franchises and things like that, there goes all the things that make a street unique."

Impact

Continued from B1

10 years ago.

Those figures don't surprise Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. Membership in her chamber grew from 140 businesses 10 years ago to 430 today.

And while the Wood River Valley isn't strictly a tourist economy, the valley's current growth has been going on since 1989. Jaquet said that's when business people began buying computers and fax machines and fleeing to the wilderness of the valley.

"The growth came from urban flight. People said, 'I can now live anywhere I want. And I want to get out of Los Angeles and live near trees,'" Jaquet said.

And with those people have come service and construction jobs.

Now the business community of the Wood River Valley is intensely concerned about managing its growth, she said.

"If we can preserve the quality of life for the locals we'll continue to have a good tourism trade. If we don't, then the tourism will dry up," Jaquet said.

In fact, the chamber and civic leaders held meetings Thursday to discuss a mass-transit system for the area to help alleviate the sprawl of development and the lack of affordable housing.

Mini-Cassia: Clash of Titans

All the stores are full in the Snake River Plaza Mall, a Burley strip mall that's succeeding despite sitting between retail giants Kmart and Wal-Mart.

Bill Schafer, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, said that about 10 years ago the Snake River Plaza almost died because tenants pulled out. Now the plaza is healthy, and that health helped attract Kmart and Wal-Mart, and Burley is becoming a small regional shopping hub like Twin Falls, he said.

And despite losing the Del Monte Food processing plant in Burley last fall, Schafer said he expects another company will come into the area in a few years and use the empty building. He points out that almost all the office and store space in the Mini-Cassia area is full, and he gets calls almost daily from business people wanting space.

Despite some fluctuations in the economy, more people are moving into the area. And like other larger cities across south-central Idaho, housing prices are rising and city governments are straining to serve a growing population.

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

and crime is going up. All the things that happen to any area when it grows is happening here," Schafer said.

Herring said the Burley-Rupert area, like Twin Falls, is trying to be pro-active dealing with growth. For instance, city officials have discussed consolidating their cities, which would save them money and make them better able to deal with their future.

Gooding-Jerome-Lincoln: Dairyland

In the farm belt north of the Snake River and south of the Wood River

Valley hasn't seen the same dramatic growth as neighboring areas.

Idaho Power serves 11,142 homes in the counties of Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln — 6 percent more homes than were served 10 years ago. And the utility has 2,209 commercial customers — 25 percent more businesses than 10 years ago.

Herring said he anticipates these counties will see more growth in their dairy industries. But Gooding and Jerome counties should soon see more companies taking advantage of inexpensive land near Interstate 84, and that could boost future growth there.

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupon available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

CORRAL WEST RANCHWEAR
Snake River Plaza • Burley

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupon available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

EXCITING BIBLE CLASSES!

— Pauline Epistles (Thurs.)
— Cosmology (Mon.)
— Basic Counseling Perspectives (Mon.)

• Qualified, College-Level Teachers
• Convenient Night Classes!
• Interdenominational
• Classes begin Jan. 17th

SOUTHERN IDAHO BIBLE INSTITUTE
181 Morrison Street
733-6255 (day) • 734-8248 (evening)

CALL NOW!

Half a Century,
Second Generation
...Because We Care.

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

For instance, there are no houses to rent in the Rupert-Burley area, said Schafer, who sees more people moving in to take jobs, particularly in service sector jobs, and to take advantage of the relaxed pace of life.

"Home prices are going up, and our streets are becoming congested."

Death notices

Joe D. Jaramillo

TWIN FALLS — Joe D. Jaramillo, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Evaline Barnes

KIMBERLY — Evaline Barnes, 86, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Phillips, 81, of Twin Falls and formerly of The Dalles, Ore., died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at the Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lillian Moore

BOHLE — Lillian Moore, 89, of Buhl, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Mary Rose Ballard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Katie Knapp, of Emmett and formerly of Paul, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

David LeBoy, of Chicago, memorial Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Cecelia Gibbons

GOODING — Cecelia Gibbons, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending at the Manning Chapel in Pocatello and local arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Church in Shoshone, (Demary's Burchin Chapel in Shoshone).

Elda West, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley, (McClure's Funeral Home in Burley).

Matthew Robert Brown, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward, 607 Hartman, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Elyzabeth Peoples of Twin Falls; and Jamie Teeter of

Released

William Daniels of Gooding; Michael Guetler of Twin Falls; and Desiree Hummel of Jerome.

Obituaries

Barbara Cisco Stuben

SHOSHONE — Barbara-Gisela Stuben, 50, of Colton, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, in Colton of a sudden illness.

She was born Jan. 12, 1944, at Gooding and later lived in Shoshone where she attended school.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Stuben; three sons, Pat Stuben of Colton, Calif., Ray Stuben of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ed Stuben of California; two grandchildren; her mother, Oda Cisco of Puyallup, Wash.; one sister, Darlene Judson of Tacoma, Wash.; four brothers, Delbert Cisco of Morton, Wash., Donnie Cisco of Puyallup, Wash., Lonnie Cisco of Pahrump, Nev., and Lawrence Cisco of Hagerman; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Robert Cisco, of Shoshone.

Cremation will be held in California.

Donald F. Rea

WEDELL — Donald Frederick Rea, 88, a Wendell resident, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Donald was born in Boulder, Colo., on April 28, 1907. His parents, Joseph A. and Emma Kaligrie Rea, homesteaded at Mora, Idaho, when Don was one year old. He attended grade school in Mora and graduated from Kuna High School. He attended the University of Idaho (Southern Branch) in Pocatello and after finishing his courses in 1930, began working for Idaho Power Company at Swan Falls Power Plant. In 1934, he married Ruth Rankin. He was transferred to

Shoshone Falls Power Plant three years later and, while there, two daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, were born. He also worked at Idaho Power Company Plants at American Falls and Hagerman and retired in 1972, after 42 years of service. He and Ruth moved to Wendell. Ruth died in 1975. On Feb. 1, 1976, he married Edna Bell and they resided in Wendell.

He was a member of the Hagerman Valley Grange, the Gooding County Pomona Grange, the Idaho Power Club, and a long-standing active member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; two daughters, Nancy Emmons of Corvallis, Ore., and Marjorie Rea of San Diego, Calif.; one granddaughter, Karen Wallace and one great-granddaughter, Michelle Wallace, both of Philomath, Ore.; one nephew; three nieces; one stepson, Vari Bell of Hagerman; one step-daughter, Ruth Hawkes of Astoria, Ore.; and several step-grandchildren, step-great-grandchildren, and step-nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church by the Rev. Bill Flennery. Cremation preceded services. Services are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Hal R. Matthews

BURLEY — Hal Reynolds Matthews, 75, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Dec. 26, 1918, in Oakley, the second son and the

fourth child of Harrison Parley and Clara Leona Bates Matthews. He graduated Oakley schools and later Pharmacy School at Idaho State University in Pocatello. It was there he met Jean W. Jordan, whose piano teacher was the wife of Hal's vocal teacher. They were married June 19, 1941, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He owned and operated Thriftway Drug Store in Burley as well as farming and ranching throughout Cassia County. He was involved in many community activities as well as sharing his vocal talents. After an automobile accident that left him severely handicapped, he later had the opportunity to share his heart and love in meeting and serving many people at the Deseret Industries.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Mrs. W. Brent (Holley) H. Larsen of Burley; three sons, Vance J. Matthews of Burley, Hal P. "Pete" Matthews of Beltsville, Md., and Eugene Matthews of Oakley; a brother, Ennis B. Matthews of Oakley; 23 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Blanche Ray, Madge Schorzman and Sally Ann Matthews; two brothers, Maurice J. Matthews and Hilbert Pratt Matthews; and a great-grandson.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 180 W. in Burley, with Bishop's Counselor Dee Seamon officiating. Interment will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

WHITE

Mini-Cassia/West

Gone fishin'



Tyler Mascorro, 3, and his grandfather, Adam, take advantage of the warm weather Thursday afternoon for a little fishing at Freedom Park in Burley.

Officials seek clues to attack

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department still is searching for answers to who may have assaulted a woman in the early morning hours of Jan. 11.

Police still don't know what happened or whether the woman was hurt. The woman has so far not kept her ap-

pointments with investigators, has not given her name and no witnesses have come forward, Sgt. Dave Tracy said.

Sgt. Tracy said that a night janitor at Pay Less Drug Store on 1350 Pomerelle Ave. saw the woman pounding on the door and called police, thinking she wanted to rob the store.

The woman did not appear to be

bruised or bleeding, Sgt. Tracy said. She is currently in the hospital for unrelated reasons and doctors won't allow her to talk with police, Sgt. Tracy said.

The unknown assailant is described as a white male about 35-years-old, clean shaven with straight medium brown hair. The woman is 33-years-old and white, Sgt. Tracy said.

Reading Council slates workshop

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Reading Council will host a writing workshop for grade school children and their parents Saturday Feb. 12 at the Memorial Elementary School gymnasium in Rupert.

The workshop will allow hundreds of parents and children from grades one through six to hone their writing skills and express themselves better, council president Anita Morfin said.

"The workshop is such a positive experience. Kids come away with a little better understanding of the

process of how writing works," Morfin said.

Four local authors and illustrators will speak to the parents about the process of writing from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The speakers are Terry Montague, Sally Cheney, Krisan Hardcastle and Shannon Asile.

"Meanwhile, English teachers in the Mini-Cassia area have volunteered to work with the children on various writing activities.

The cost is \$2 for an adult and \$1 for a child. The council asks that parents turn in their registration forms that the council has mailed to them by Jan. 26 with their children's teachers.

Gem parks draw large crowds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's state parks logged almost 2.52 million visitor days in 1993, the fifth straight year the number topped 2.5 million.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation said Friday that campers accounted for 341,902 visitor days. The rest were visits by day users.

The agency says 36 percent of state park campers were Idahoans last year, 22 percent more than in the past four years. Most out-of-state campers came from Washington and Canada — 21 percent and 11 percent, respectively.

Violent crime, juvenile arrests keep going up, Cassia County officials say

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Violent crime and juvenile arrests are up in Cassia County, officials say.

Assault and intimidation offenses more than doubled in the past year, according to figures compiled by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Assault and intimidation offenses increased to 60 in 1993, up from 25 in 1992. Simple assaults rose to 224 from 190, and juvenile arrests rose to 322 from 289.

In addition, 135 to 150 other offenses have not yet been compiled for part of December 1993, but all of the assaults and juvenile arrests are in, records clerks said.

Police say they don't know where to place the blame.

"If I knew why, I would go to the state capital, become the attorney general and make a fortune," Lt. Jim Higgins said. "Assaults can go up and down from year to year it all depends. For instance there were no murders in 1993 but there were two in 1992. It's just boom, boom," with no rhyme or reason in particular."

Lt. Alan Smith said crime increases as the county's population increases. However, Cassia County Sheriff's Department figures showed the total number of crimes dropped

Crime on the rise

Cassia County crime statistics from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department:
Report of completed offenses:

	1992	1993
Assaults, simple	190	224
Assaults, aggravated	25	60
Assaults, intimidation	25	60
Juvenile arrests	289	322
Total	3137	2747

Police are still compiling 135 - 150 December 1993 arrests that cover the following numbers.

Curfew and loitering	10	35
Drug and Narcotics	5	10
Runaways	2	10
Vandalism	539	409
Rape	9	7

slightly to 2,747 last year from 3,137 in 1992.

Precise population data for 1993 and 1992 was unavailable. But Lon McDonald, labor market analyst for Job Service in Twin Falls, said he thinks Cassia County's growth rate will be slower than the state's

projected rate of 2.8 percent, according to a study by First Security Bank of Idaho.

Bill Schaff, president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, however, said Cassia County is probably the second fastest growing area in the Magic Valley, with Twin Falls County in the lead.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said he receives more complaints about the violent juvenile crime system than ever before. People telephone him two to three times a week when it used to be a few each month, he said.

"I'm feeling that there is a lot of frustration out there with the public with the juveniles," Crystal said. "It used to be back in the 1950s that kids were given a suitable punishment and that was enough. I don't think the public has that perception anymore, they think kids have a free reign now."

"Kids that cause problems don't have enough of a sentence handed down to them to make them guilty," Crystal said.

Lt. Alan Smith said police have started playing the role of "babysitter" for parents who cannot control their children. He thinks a nationwide trend of the breakdown of the family is a reason for the steady rise in juvenile crime.

Crystal advised people who want to keep crime down: "Follow the principals of neighborhood watch. If you see a problem, call the police. We need to have people who are both willing to call and also to testify" against the criminal.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Frances Buzza, Dorothy Friedrich, A. Geneal Patterson and Eva Wood, all of Burley; Wilma Badger, Hermelinda Burgara and Gilbert Chapa, all of Rupert; Carl Riedeman, Margarita Sandoval and Lana Bigelow, all of Heyburn; Patie Murdoch of Paul.

Released

Janet Bronson, Sarah Devine, Melvin Garrard, Lorraine Hatch and Joseph Valensian, all of Burley; Carolyn Firtle and Glenn Winkie, both of Heyburn; and Andrea Stevenson and Michele Widmer of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Lana Bigelow of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Burgara of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Steven Edens of Burley; and Kumi Egbert of Rupert.

Released

Evelyn Randall, Brian Davidson, Lloyd Ward, Shirlee Crystal, Mario Flores, Avery McLane and Lauries Lawson, all of Rupert.

Garn hosts 8th Ski Cup

PARK CITY (AP) — Many of former U.S. Sen. Jake Garn's associates made him vow before his retirement that he would continue the Senator's Ski Cup.

So, true to his political promise, those colleagues found themselves in ski wear and trying to make it to the bottom of Park City's slopes. It was all part of Saturday's eighth annual Senator's Ski Cup, in which Garn played host to 10 senators and about 200 invited guests.

Proceeds from the event go to Primary Children's Medical Center.

"The first year we raised about \$50,000, and so far we've brought about \$1.2 million in charitable donations to the cause," said Garn, who represented Utah in the Senate for 18 years until his retirement in 1992. "It's a great cause."

Some of the sponsors include Boeing, General Dynamics, Sikorsky Aircraft, General Electric and Thiokol. Dozens of other Utah-

based firms kicked in thousands of dollars to stage the races and provide medical services for children whose families otherwise could not afford to pay.

The Ski Cup also is a good time for the senators, many of whom bring along family.

"We bought a place here in Park City several years ago and the kids come out about every year," says Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

"You've got a beautiful day, fabulous temperatures and very good snow," says Sen. Judd Gregg, R-New Hampshire. "The snow is almost as good and the mountains are almost as high as New Hampshire."

Utah Rep. Bill Orton was the only House member invited, since he and Garn are friends and Park City is within Orton's 3rd District.

"There's a new idea in funeral planning I thought you'd like to know about."

More and more people are taking advantage of the opportunity to pre-plan their funeral arrangements. With the Family Considerations program.

You can choose the arrangements you want. This way your family won't face a difficult decision later. You can also pre-pay your arrangements so your family won't inherit a financial burden.

Call or come by today. The Family Considerations program is a great idea.



WHITE

Mortuary & Crematory

"Chapel by the Park"

TWIN FALLS • KIMBLY • 733-6600

Family Considerations

Family Considerations plans are underwritten by United Family Life Insurance Company.

SKS \$144⁷⁵
w/50 RDS Ammo

MAK 90 \$325⁰⁰
w/50 RDS Ammo

7.62x39 AMMO \$225⁰⁰
per case 1480 Rds

LABANU SKS \$259⁰⁰
w/50 RDS Ammo

RED'S Trading Post

215 Shoshone St. S.
Twin Falls, ID 733-3546

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINS COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Cream of vegetable soup.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Bean and cheese quesadilla.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Idaho hay stacks.

BLISS

Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Texas wrap bars.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Baked potato bar.

BURL

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cherry bun.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Combo bar and muffin.
Friday: Biscuits with ham and cheese.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chicken burrito.
Wednesday: Chili con carne.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Fish sandwich or hot dog.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken or pork chop.
Thursday: Taco or corn dogs.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

CASSIA COUNTY

Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southern schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked potato.
Tuesday: Hot dog.
Wednesday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

CASPER

Breakfast:
Monday: Eggs and hashbrowns.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Cinnamon roll.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Biscuits.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Sack lunch.

DISTRICT

Salad bar served most days. Menu may change if school is closed due to weather.
Monday: Potato bar.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hot dog.

FILER

Monday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Pork chop.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: French bread pizza.

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Biscuits.
Tuesday: Baked potato.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: French bread pizza.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Oven-baked chicken.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef.
Wednesday: Soft taco.
Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich.
Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger-line or alternative items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Oven-baked chicken.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Baked cheese square.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Winter WonderLand Day.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Monday: Hot cereal raisin toast and applesauce.
Tuesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly and fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Cereal, muffin and peaches.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito and pears.
Friday: Cereal, cinnamon toast and fruit cup.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Corn dogs.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Cheeseburger.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday.
Monday: Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Tuesday: Cheese burgers.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger deluxe.
Thursday: Footing hot dog.
Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY

Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Italian meatball sandwich.
Thursday: Chef's salad.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

WINDELL ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken and noodles.

WINDELL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Hero sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Ribcuss sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service.

To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 734-5338. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho recognizes

TFC&H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

as a responsible leader in Idaho health care cost containment.

We welcome its commitment, as a contracting hospital, in controlling hospital costs. This is a major step in continuing to provide quality health care services to the people we both serve in the Magic Valley area.

We continue to pursue our obligations as a consumer representative and knowledgeable purchaser of health care. MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho works responsibly with hospitals, doctors and our nearly 240,000 customers to maintain the availability of quality health care at a reasonable cost.

YOUNG FORD-BURLEY
Call Toll Free 1-800-590-FORD

'94 FORD FLARESIDE SHORTBOX SUPERCAB

4X4 357 V6 4SP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

SAVE \$2814.00

357 V6 WHITE & FOREST GREEN

Young Ford Special **\$21,888.00**

NO DOC FEES

YOUNG

1096 E. Main Burley 678-0491

Bill Pinkney & the Original Drifters
January 18-23

The Del-Vikings
January 25-30

The Coasters
February 1-6

The Diamonds
February 8-16

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES SPECIAL MENU
FOR DINNER & SHOW AT 8:00 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 16

\$7.95	\$8.95	\$9.95	\$9.95
Grilled Chicken Breast	Halibut Au Gratin	Prime Rib	Shrimp Scampi

Cactus Peter's is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 12 hours beyond featured time. The Gate Showroom is closed Mondays.

Cactus Peter's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA
Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.

In Idaho It's
Medical Service Bureau of Idaho, Inc.
BlueShield of Idaho

An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. NP1293-6

BOISE • COEUR D'ALENE • IDAHO FALLS
LEWISTON • POCAHELLO • TWIN FALLS

1-800-632-2022

Idaho/West

Republicans wary of governor's proposed spending increase

BOISE (AP) — Republican lawmakers wrapped up the first week of the 1994 session, starting at a proposal for the largest one-year increase ever in general tax spending. And it made them edgy.

"In the long-term, if we continue to fund at very high levels associated with a strong economy and then growth slows at the same time our infrastructure runs out, we're in deep trouble," said Republican Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion, the co-chairman of the joint panel assessing Idaho's economy.

But financial expert after financial expert did little to reinforce Kempton's fear. They painted a bright economic picture for Idaho with John Schuck of First Security



Kempton

Bank predicting the region will remain strong to the turn of the century.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus used that kind of solid outlook as the foundation for his unprecedented blueprint that increases state spending by \$200 million in the budget year that begins July 1.

"Idaho is stronger today than it has been in any of its 103 years," Andrus said heading into his final legislative session before retiring at

the end of an unprecedented fourth term.

"And our good health will extend into the second half of the decade," he said.

There seems to be no question that the money will be there to cover his budget plan for the coming year. That view is based on an economic forecast that sees the increase in Idaho's average annual wage exceed the country's by a full percentage point or more every year through 1997.

Nonfarm employment is expected to rise at yearly rates nearly double the nation's over the next four years, and steadily rising farm income is anticipated to approach record levels by 1997.

Eastland endorsement idea panned

BOISE (AP) — Boise businessman Larry Eastland's bid to have party officers endorse a candidate for governor before the May 24 primary election was panned by Idaho Republican Central Committee members, then withdrawn.

Eastland, whose yearlong campaign for governor focused on early lobbying of precinct committee chairmen, said the resolution submitted to the Central Committee on his behalf Saturday was not a make-or-break attempt to secure the GOP nomination in a four-way race.

The Wilder farmer distributed a letter to Central Committee members during the discussion outlining his reasons for opposing Eastland's scheme.

Batt said having the nominee for governor essentially selected by party officers would lead to accusations of "elitist politics."

"It's bad for the voters because it will add to their already high cynicism about the process. It's bad for our eventual nominee because he'll emerge tainted by backstage manipulation," he said. "While the Democrats broker

their slate of candidates behind closed doors, we should embrace the open process of letting people choose the nominees."

Batt said having party officers endorse a candidate now also would mean the past year of campaigning and fund-raising by himself and others was for nothing. And while he and others said the idea of getting party workers more involved in the nominating process was good, most agreed Eastland's proposal came too late in the game and was procedurally flawed.

Former port manager enters GOP race

BOISE (AP) — Ron McMurray, former manager of the Port of Lewiston, has jumped into what's now a five-way race for the Republican nomination to challenge Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

"I'll beat Larry LaRocco," he promised a Boise audience Friday afternoon.

He almost didn't make it. He said the Boise airport was fogged in after his morning appearance in Lewiston so he drove the 270 miles to Boise in time for an afternoon rally.

McMurray, 53, joins a crowded field.

The other candidates include Helen Chenoweth, Boise

natural resources consultant; former attorney general and lieutenant governor David Leroy, a Boise lawyer and political unknowns Gene Summa of Nampa and Sonny Kinsey of Rathdrum.

McMurray acknowledged that Leroy's better known. "I haven't been running for office since 1975," he said.

"People are saying we don't want more politicians, we want a businessman. And we don't want more lawyers."

Leroy was Ada County prosecutor, attorney general, lieutenant governor and in 1986 narrowly lost a bid for governor to Democrat Cecil Andrus.



Certified Public Accountants

We are pleased to announce the Twin Falls office and clients of McMullen, McPhee & Company have been purchased by Raymond Ware and Paul Nielson (former Partners of McMullen, McPhee Twin Falls office). The Twin Falls Office will continue to handle your tax and accounting needs. The names and faces of the personnel will be the same. The only difference is the name will be changed to "Ware, Nielson & Associates".

149 3rd Avenue East • P.O. Box 124 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 208/733-8314

0% & NO PAYMENTS

INTEREST TILL APRIL 1994

Hurry! Offer good through Sunday, Jan. 23

INTRODUCING... THE NEW TANDY Sensation!

WITH SUPER-VISIA MONITOR!

\$1999 GREAT BUY!

Speaker/amp not included. Low as \$99 Per Month.

The Multimedia computer that has the critics raving!

- All new features for '94 include a fast 33MHz 80486SX processor, local bus video for accelerated screen redraws plus a Kodak® Photo CD-compatible CD-ROM drive
- Internal 2400-bps modem send/receive fax
- Software including MS Works, Lotus Organizer®, MS Bookshelf with World Almanac and more!

Reg. separate items 2099.99 \$25-105/1001

MS-10 Speaker/Amplifier \$25-100... 73.99

TANDY 33MHz 486SX 212MB Hard Drive CD-ROM Drive

139.99 Low As \$79 Per Month. **SAVE \$60**

AM/FM stereo auto-reverse cassette with Dolby® NR

High power. Reg. 199.99 \$12-1991

169.99 Low As \$79 Per Month. **SAVE \$30**

Optimus® stereo system

Hide-away speakers. Reg. 199.99 \$13-1257

179.99 Low As \$79 Per Month. **SAVE \$50**

100-ch. scanner tunes 800-MHz emergency band

10 memory banks. Reg. 229.99 \$20-305

RADIO SHACK SELLS MORE THAN 100 KINDS OF BATTERIES!

<p>59.99 CUT 25%</p> <p>Answerer gives private message for friends</p> <p>Dual-message voice mail. Reg. 74.99 \$43-700</p>	<p>39.99 CUT 33%</p> <p>Improved! Our famed die-cast mini speaker</p> <p>Just 7" high. Reg. 59.99 \$39-400-2005/06</p>	<p>29.99 CUT 25%</p> <p>AM/FM stereo cassette with extended bass</p> <p>Cassette auto-stop. Reg. 39.99 \$14-1007</p>	<p>29.99 CUT 25%</p> <p>Programmable calc with scientific functions</p> <p>Includes battery. Reg. 39.99 \$25-993</p>	<p>19.99 CUT 33%</p> <p>Compact portable AM/FM stereo radio</p> <p>Left/right volume controls. Reg. 29.99 \$12-722</p>
<p>19.99 CUT 33%</p> <p>Talking calc answers in any of 3 languages</p> <p>Built-in clock with alarm. Reg. 24.99 \$15-454</p>	<p>14.88 CUT 25%</p> <p>Easy-to-use 18-range analog multimeter</p> <p>Measures AC and DC volts. Reg. 19.99 \$12-221</p>	<p>11.99 CUT 20%</p> <p>Compact clock radio with snooze button</p> <p>Bright LED display. Reg. 14.99 \$12-590</p>	<p>9.99 CUT 23%</p> <p>Guard electronics with 3-way spike protection</p> <p>Shocking indicator light. Reg. 12.99 \$5-2784</p>	<p>5.99 CUT 25%</p> <p>VHS 3-pack — less than \$2 per tape</p> <p>High-standard VHS cassette. Reg. 7.99 \$44-401</p>

0% INTEREST

on purchases \$100 and over

See store for details.

We're Big on Service!

And best of all... We're right in your neighborhood!

Sale prices guaranteed through 1/23/94. Price good at participating store and while supplies last.

Thigh Cream

I have it!

Call 1-800-869-1917.

COUPON

ALUMINUM CANS

with the coupon

3¢ PER LB. DELIVERED TO US!

Expires Jan. 31, 1994

REGISTER TO WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO PUERTA VALLARTA!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Registration of coupon for 10¢. Coupon not valid if used for other than purchase of aluminum cans.

AMERICAN RECYCLING

1000 N. 10th St., Suite 100, Boise, ID 83702

Call 1-800-869-1917 for details.

World

Balkan conflict humiliating for U.N.

Los Angeles Times

ZAGREB, Croatia — When Croatian army troops dismantled and abducted four Canadian soldiers on a routine patrol earlier this month, an enraged Gen. Jean Cot, the French commander of the U.N. Protection Force, denounced the affront to his peacekeeping mission as "outrageous."

But the kidnapping incident and Cot's protest passed almost unnoticed.

After almost two years of provocations by Balkan combatants that have ranged from extortion to mock execution, the U.N. peacekeeping mission here has amassed a history of humiliation.

Three generals have left the Balkans peacekeeping effort, the largest and most expensive in U.N. history, with harsh words for the operation and the Security Council that ultimately commands it. Two others have left quietly, but clearly suffered the same frustration.

Senior officials still assigned to the operation warn that the United Nations is discrediting the very principle of peacekeeping by persisting with a mission they consider a charade.

And as incidents of hostage-taking and harassment add new terror to an operation that has quickly rolled up a record casualty toll, top U.N. commanders here are increasingly vocal about their displeasure in being the fall guy for the West's inability or unwillingness to halt the worst bloodletting in Europe since World War II.

Frustration is epidemic in the ranks of the U.N. mission as its 29,000 soldiers try to bridge a chasm between good intentions, in the form of lofty Security Council resolutions, and the reality of a deployment that has placed them between hostile forces with no mandate to fight.

The resentment was most recently made apparent by the resignation of Belgian Gen. Francis Briquemont, who denounced the "fantastic gap between all these Security Council resolutions and the means available to execute them." Saying he no longer even reads the resolutions that serve as guiding orders for the U.N. mission, Briquemont decried "a sort of paralysis" that he felt was plaguing the operation.

The Belgian general, who com-

U.S., Chinese leaders discuss human rights

BEIJING (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt warned China on Saturday not to take lightly the possibility of its preferential trade status being canceled as punishment for human rights abuses.

As he spoke, Chinese and U.S. negotiators began an 11th-hour round of talks to defuse a trade conflict over U.S. accusations of massive illicit Chinese textile shipments to the United States. The Clinton administration announced last week that deep cuts in China's textile import quotas would take effect Monday. Beijing has vowed to retaliate, but has not said specifically what steps it would take.

Gephardt headed the third U.S. congressional delegation to visit Beijing this month to discuss human rights and other issues with top Chinese officials.

The visits come just before Congress is to hold hearings on whether to extend most favored nation trading status, or MFN. President Clinton has linked renewal to improvement in Beijing's human rights record and must reach a decision by June.

Chinese officials also were entertaining former President Bush, on a private visit as a guest of the government. Bush had refused to cancel China's MFN status over human rights abuses.

"It would be a grave mistake for anyone to believe that MFN could not be stopped," Gephardt, D-Mo., said at a news conference after meetings with

India boat wreck deaths may top 100

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A ferry carrying about 150 Hindu pilgrims collided Saturday with another boat in a river covered in thick fog, and authorities feared at least 100 people drowned.

The collision occurred at the confluence of two delta rivers in eastern India where the pilgrims had gone for a pre-dawn bath to celebrate the annual harvest festival of "Sankranti."

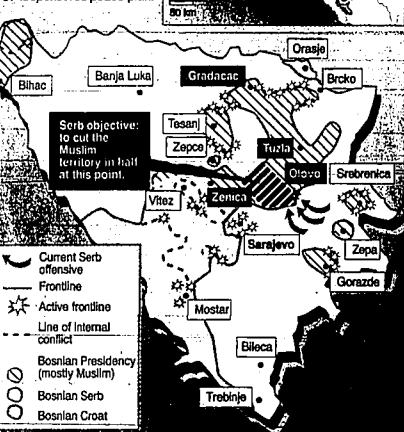
Hindus believe that bathing in holy rivers during religious festivals ensures them a place in heaven after death.

Divers rescued 26 people and found only 10 bodies by nightfall, Press Trust of India news agency said.

All victims were believed to be from the boat carrying the pilgrims back home after the ritual at the confluence of the Ganges and Yamuna rivers. The state of West Bengal, where the accident took place, is one of the poorest in India.

Battle for Bosnia

The Serbs are trying to cut a sleeve of government-held territory extending north to Gradacac and south past Zenica ahead of a new round of peace talks on Jan. 18 to force their opponents to drop resistance to a U.N.-sponsored peace plan.



Source: United Nations

manded the 12,000 troops in Bosnia for less than six months, echoed the condemnation of his unhappy predecessors in saying the Balkans mission was doomed from the start. "The United Nations decided to come to Bosnia in a peacekeeping operation when there was no peace and no agreement," Briquemont told reporters in Sarajevo before his departure.

One senior official at U.N. headquarters here said Briquemont was compelled to leave because "he couldn't put up with the increasing

irrelevance of the operation and its degradation of the entire United Nations."

"It's not just humiliation — we are being censored in New York and ICFY," the Geneva-based International Conference on Former Yugoslavia being mediated by Lord Owen of Britain and Norway's Thorvald Stoltenberg, the official said. "Reports to the Security Council are 'cleaned up' to describe a mission we don't recognize. We have a sense we are just being played with."

Lamenting what he described as shortsightedness in deploying a peacekeeping mission in response to a region-wide outbreak of aggressive nationalism, the official described the mission here as "a symbolic creation by Europe and North America because nobody really thought out any practical and viable means of putting an end to the horrors we see here and the horrors that are yet to come."

Cot, the third person to command the operation since its first troops arrived in April 1992, has warned of the potential for the conflict to spread faster than his forces would be able to contain it. "Given the inertia in the system," he said, it would take too long for contributing countries to deploy more troops vital to ensuring the success of any peace accord for Bosnia or Croatia.

He pointed to Security Council resolutions passed seven months ago designating Sarajevo, Srebrenica and four other besieged Bosnian cities as U.N.-protected "safe havens" that were to be guarded by 7,600 more troops; fewer than 2,000 of those forces have been deployed, and those only within the last two months.

Cot has publicly lamented the "humiliation" of his troops in both Bosnia and Croatia, where armed renegades on all sides have fired on U.N. forces and humanitarian aid workers, hijacked their armor and supplies and stolen huge sums of hard currency. U.N. forces have also capitulated to Serb demands for road-use taxes, security deposits or supplies of gasoline for rebel escort of U.N. soldiers.

Because the U.N. forces are deployed in Bosnia to protect aid convoys and have no orders to stop the fighting, they are often caught in the cross-fire of battles raging around them.

One of the most devastating recent incidents, according to U.N. sources here, was a Serb rebel attack on Canadian troops near the central Bosnian town of Visoko in late December. Two drunken Serb gunmen, angered by the U.N.'s failure to rescue another rebel fatally wounded by government sniper fire, took 11 of the armed Canadians hostage, lined them up against a wall and terrorized them with sprays of machine-gun fire aimed just over their heads.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only
D.L. EVANS BANK
215 Blue Lakes Blvd North • Twin Falls • 734-5700
Burley • Rupert • Albion

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store. All prizes subject to availability. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IS SEEKING YOUR COMMENT

on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Idaho Training Range

Justification

Based on public interest the Air Force will hold an additional public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Idaho Training Range.

January 16, 1994
Boise • Noon to 8 pm
Boise State University Student Center
Jordan Ballrooms

Proposed Action

The state of Idaho proposed to establish, operate and maintain a 25,350-acre air to ground tactical training station in southwest Idaho to enhance the quality of training for the Composite Wing based at Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Idaho Air National Guard based at Gowen Field. The state proposes to execute a land exchange for public lands under the administration of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management and to purchase private lands necessary to complete the range. The Air Force also proposes to request that the Federal Aviation Administration modify the special use airspace overlying the proposed range.

For more information

Contact the 366th Wing Public Affairs Office, at (208) 628-6800

Comment

Comments may be entered on computer terminals, hand-written or presented verbally to the hearing officer. Speakers who have not had an opportunity to provide verbal comments at previous hearings will have priority. New speakers will be registered at the door on a first-come, first-served basis and accommodated as time permits. All speakers will be limited to 5 minutes for individuals and 10 minutes for groups. Written comments can also be sent to: Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews Street, Suite 102, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia 23665-2769, or Butch Peugh, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, Idaho 83706. The comment period closes on February 9, 1994.

Format

There will be a brief video presentation on the proposal, information displays and a large open forum hearing room for verbal comments.

Draft Environmental

Impact Statements are available for review at public locations throughout Idaho, and will also be available for review at the hearing.

Clinton pays tribute to victims of Stalin, Nazis

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — President Clinton paid solemn tribute Saturday to victims of Stalinist purges and German occupation during a six-hour stop in a former Soviet republic still trying to choose between reform and communism.

An estimated 200,000 Belarusians were killed by Josef Stalin between 1937 and 1941 and some 50,000 skeletons have been recovered since the Kurtopatny burial site was discovered in the 1960s. Today, the spot is marked only by a ribbon-draped cross.

Clinton trudged through slush in the clearing of evergreens to pause and meditate with Stanislav S. Shushkevich, the head of government, and Zenon Poznyak, leader of the opposition.

White House officials said Communists in the government objected to Clinton's visit to the memorial as a compromise, it was moved to the last stop on his agenda.

The administration did want to urge the 10 million Belarusians reject communism and support the government's reform program.

The former Soviet republic declared independence three years ago, but there is no constitution

and there have been no popular elections.

Clinton told Shushkevich in a meeting at a government guest house that the United States would contribute another \$25 million to help Belarus dismantle the 81 nuclear missiles left behind by the Soviet Union. Another \$76 million had been pledged earlier.

"That was the right choice," he said. "You deserve the credit and thanks of citizens all over the world."

Stopping after summit talks with Boris Yeltsin in Moscow,

Clinton said Belarus' decision was "a braver and a better choice" than trying to pose as a nuclear power that intimidates its neighbors.

And he signed a treaty with the Belarusian leader to assist American corporations doing business in the country. But, Clinton said in a speech to the Academy of Science that "ultimately your economic system will depend on your own efforts."

He also urged Belarusians not to support extremists.

"When people are in trouble they sometimes vote their frustrations rather than their hopes," he said. "Your destiny is in your own hands."

Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers

Visitors are welcome any time.

Come and compare our services and prices!

Woodstone
491 Caswell
Twin Falls, ID
734-6062

Heritage
622 Filer Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID
733-9064

1777 S. Curtis Rd.
Boise, ID
376-4191

Assisted Living Retirement Center

KIMHANSEN FACTORY BUY-BACK & LATE MODEL TRADE-IN SALE

P1997A 1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.....	\$23,995
P1955A 1993 Chevrolet Corsica 4dr.....	\$9,995
P2002A 1993 Chevrolet Corsica 4dr.....	\$9,995
P1957A 1993 Chevrolet Lumina Euro.....	\$11,995
P2002A 1993 Oldsmobile 88.....	\$16,995
4096A 1993 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Elite.....	\$22,995
P1923A 1993 Oldsmobile Acheiva 4dr.....	\$11,995
P2001A 1993 Oldsmobile Ciera 4dr.....	\$11,995
P1958A 1993 Chevrolet Cavalier 4dr.....	\$8,995
P1956A 1993 Chevrolet Lumina Euro 4dr.....	\$11,995
P1991A 1993 Oldsmobile Ciera 4dr.....	\$12,495
P1999 1993 Oldsmobile Ciera 4dr.....	\$12,695
P1 1993 Oldsmobile Ciera 4dr.....	\$12,895
P1889A 1992 Chevrolet Lumina 4dr.....	\$9,995
P1984B 1992 Geo Metro 3dr.....	\$6,595
3312B 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier 4dr.....	\$7,995
P1949A 1992 Oldsmobile Acheiva Coupe.....	\$9,995
3326A 1991 Chevrolet Camaro.....	\$7,995
4150A 1991 Geo Metro 3dr.....	\$4,995
P1977A 1991 Chevrolet Lumina.....	\$9,995

KIMHANSEN
Chevy, Olds, Geo

Our Price Beats You In... Our People Beat You Out!

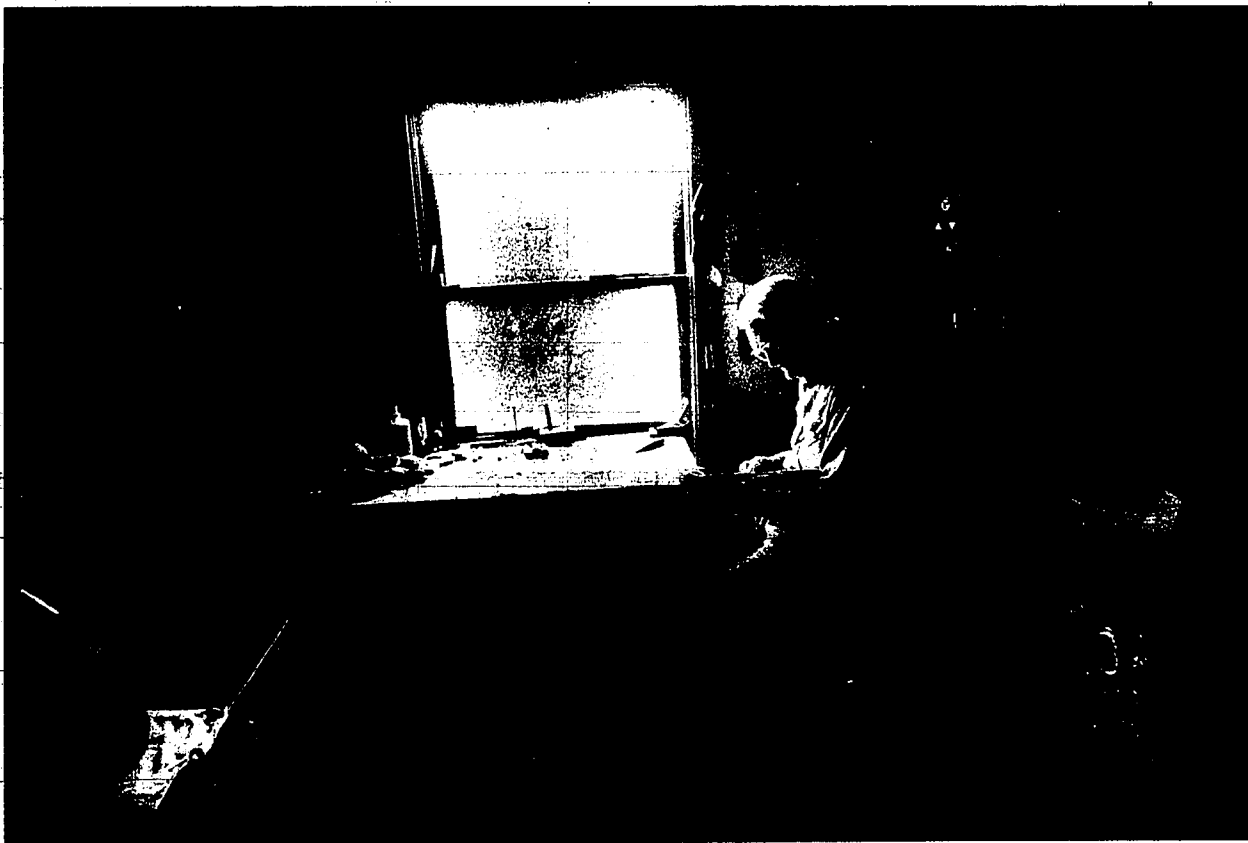
BOISE • (208) 361-8800 • 1221 N. Myrtle
TWIN FALLS • (208) 734-5500 • 1221 N. Myrtle

Features

Hands of a Master



At left, although Sam Daniels has never kept one for himself, his wife, Dolly, says the fiddles her husband creates are special and she's not going to part with the one she owns. Below, the fiddlemaker's hands have been busy for more than half a century shaping his internationally recognized instruments. At bottom, Daniels will create eight or nine violins this year in an upstairs room of his Jerome home.



Life's a sweet song on Jerome craftsman Sam Daniels' fiddles

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME - Violins are like kids, Sam Daniels is saying. You shape them, nurture them, cover them with a hard varnish of hope, and send them out into a world of cold hands and tin ears. Like children, no two fiddles are quite the same, Sam says, and you never really know until you draw a bow across their strings whether their music will be sweet or harsh, melodic or sour, strong or full-toed, meek or scratchy.

And like kids, they don't come home again. Sam, who's 78 now, has photographs of some of them on the TV set in his living room and an old notebook with the names of the people who've taken them away. But the happy laughter of their strings doesn't fill the old two-story house he shares with Dolly, his wife of 31 years.

"By the time I get 'em done, they're pretty hard to part with. Some of 'em you struggle over and you cuss at and wish you hadn't got started, but when they're done it's like giving away your kids."

This is No. 150, Sam says, displaying the back and sides of one of the eight or nine violins he'll make this year. "I have all kinds of fiddles in this house, but they were made by somebody else. I don't have any left that I've finished."

Silence hangs like a two-measure rest.

"I do," Dolly says. "And I'm not going to part with it. They're something special, Sam's fiddles."

Front California to Canada, Sam's fiddles fill high school auditoriums, dance halls and back parlors with "Sally Gooden" and Saint-Saens, and there's a two-year wait for more.



But at \$1,500 apiece, violins aren't making Sam and Dolly — also 78 and a pretty fair fiddlemaker in her own right — rich.

"They could get a lot more for this," says Jon Jacobson of Hansen, displaying a whiskey-colored violin that sings bluegrass. "There are people out there charging \$3,000, \$4,000 for fiddles, and they're not this good."

Sam allows that he's always been a little bashful about asking people for money for his violins, probably because money isn't what interests him about fiddlemaking.

"Started out with a violinmaking kit from

Montgomery Ward in 1936," he says. "It included the wood, the tools — everything you need. Turned out pretty good, so I thought I'd keep it up when I had time to spare."

Sam didn't have much of it in those days. The Depression was on, and he was farming his dad's 160 acres northwest of Shoshone. He eventually migrated to Gooding and to Grand View, the hard-edged Owyhee County farm town where you count rocks by the bushels per acre.

"There was a lot of times I didn't have time to do much with it," he says, surveying the upstairs room that is a warren of hand tools, sawdust and maplewood blocks. "But I kept my hand in it."

In 1962 he married Dolly, who plays the mandolin, and the same year the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers were born — two events that put Sam firmly back in the violin business.

"I figured I either had to make fiddles or sit and watch him do it," says Dolly, who now makes and repairs violins and teaches music on the side.

In 1971, the Danielses sold their farm and moved into Jerome, and within a few years Sam was winning international competitions for tone and craftsmanship from fiddles he'd made from deadfall spruce and from maple logs he'd found in vacant lots.

"You never had any trouble telling which ones were mine," Sam says. "You could hear 'em clear in the back of the room."

Please see FIDDLERS/C2



Never sells the same, Sam Daniels passes his time and the year on each fiddle he builds. At right, following a melody, the 78-year-old resident draws a bow in his fiddle room where he keeps his favorite instruments.

Photos by Mike Salisbury

Valley happenings

Square dancers schedule workshop

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned workshop lessons for Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Experienced dancers begin and 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Legal secretaries group to gather

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the offices of Smith & Becks, 210 Sixth Ave. E.

Steven D. Peterson, attorney and certified public accountant, will be the resource person for an overview of law office accounting.

'Toughlove' group will help youths

TWIN FALLS - A "Toughlove" group is being formed for parents and professionals working with young people in trouble.

An organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday. It will be facilitated by the coordinator of the Idaho Falls Toughlove group. For location or more information, call Elizabeth or Bob at 733-4356.

Dance class set Mondays in Jerome

JEROME - Allen and Tina Bondelid will instruct a

four-week dance class sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday at the recreation center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Cost is \$20 per couple (\$25 for out of district). Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 324-3389.

Friends of Bereaved Families meets

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of Bereaved Families association group has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center on Aging in the College of Southern Idaho Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N.

For more information, call 734-5216.

Learn to water color Tuesdays

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is offering beginning water color classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Fiddles

Continued from C1

The reason is the same principle as dropping a rock in a pond and creating a series of concentric ripples.

Every violinmaker uses a graduation pattern - a design system for maximizing the movement of sound within the instrument. Graduation patterns can be based on any point inside the fiddle, but Sam reasoned that the bigger and rounder the pattern, the fuller the voice of the violin.

He also discovered, mostly by repairing violins other people had made, that by lengthening the bass bar, a quarter-inch-wide piece of softwood inside the top of the instrument, and by bending it slightly, he could get a richer sound.

Sam also took to adding corner blocks, or supports, inside his violins, an extra step that many fiddle-makers skip. And he's fussy about the sound post - another piece of softwood that runs the width of the instrument - discovering that its length, shape and position made a critical difference in how the violin sounded.

"No two violins are the same," Sam said. "But I always know pretty much what mine are going to sound like."

Even a million-dollar Stradivarius is a product of templates and patterns. It's possible to cut a violin out and assemble it in a few days.

But Sam takes up to a couple of months, a process that includes 14 separate coats of varnish.

"You can learn to make a fiddle by reading a book," he says. "I did. But if you do it right, you have to find your own way."

Sam says he's resisted giving his violins names, but he's been known

to hang a moniker on a tree.

"Pink," he says, examining a chunk of maple. "That was a good piece of wood."

Fiddlemakers owe their livelihood to their ears, but like Sam, most are artists at heart. And violin makers are their canvas.

"With maple, you look for a piece of wood with a curly pattern," he says. "But each different kind of wood has a different pattern."

Sam can tell you stories about teak and oak and sycamore, about exotic flame patterns and of wood grain as fine and rich as Napoleon's brandy.

"I've got a garage full of it," Sam says, "some pieces 25 years old or more."

He works with a band saw and a drill press, but mostly hand tools not much different from those used by Stradivari and Guarneri 300 years ago.

"You can tell by wetting a piece of wood pretty much what kind of a fiddle it's going to be," he says.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

"But you never really know until it's done."

Sam reaches into a cabinet in his fiddle room and takes out the plainest-looking violin of the lot.

It's a Eugene Meinel. He bought it in 1932 for about \$100.

While the fingers of his left hand describe the scale, he moves the old bow with the practiced nonchalance of man who's shared a secret with a friend for 60 years and knows what he's about to hear.

"Sounds pretty good," he says. "Sometimes a fiddle that don't look like much can be a pretty good fiddle."

"You can never tell about a fiddle," he said. "A fiddle can surprise you."

Alumaline
Outside & Inside
Storm Windows
• Quick Lead Time
• Standard Colors
For Information
Call Your Local Dealer
or
1-800-873-9000

Magic Mountain Ski Resort

with 30" of snow

WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, JAN. 17TH

Lifts run Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

\$16⁰⁰ DAY PASS

\$12⁰⁰ 1/2 DAY PASS

Cross-Country and Alpine Skis Available
Buses Run Saturday & Sunday - Roads are Paved
423-6221 for more information

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough.

Friendly confidential outpatient services for personal, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems.

Depression-Anxiety-Moods
Abuse/Trauma Victims
Grief & Loss
Parenting

Alcohol/Drug Problems
Couples/Marriage/Family Counseling

• Free Initial Consultations
• Children-Adolescents-Adults-Seniors
• Individual/Group Counseling

• Affordable Care
• Convenient Location & Hours

• Professional Staff
• State Licensed
• Medicare/CHAMPUS

• Covered by Many Insurances

24 Hour Helpline
733-4769

CANYON VIEW
COUNSELING CENTER
TWIN FALLS

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

Weight Watchers

Superstart!

For people in a hurry to start losing weight.

You could
lose 5 lbs in
two weeks!

JOIN NOW...FOR ONLY
\$12
PAY ONLY THE LOW WEEKLY FEE THEREAFTER

OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 22, 1994

weeks 2-11, \$9⁰⁰ per week
week 12 on \$7⁰⁰, Senior Citizen &
Family Rates Available.

For meeting information call
in Salt Lake City 486-0125
Outside SLC 1-800-729-8746

As people vary, so does individual weight loss, maintenance and results. Offer good through 1/22/94. See representative for details. Offer available in participating areas only. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer not available for AT WORK or COMMUNITY MEETINGS. ©1994 WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. Owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademark.

SENIORS

A Blue Cross of Idaho Medicare supplement could save you hundreds, even thousands of dollars!*

Call Blue Cross of Idaho BEFORE you enroll or renew for 1994.

Value, quality, and choice of coverage, backed by a solid and conservative organization, are what you need from your Medicare supplement company. Blue Cross of Idaho offers this and much more. Yes - Blue Cross of Idaho can save you hundreds or even thousands of dollars. Call today to compare your current Medicare supplement cost with a Blue Cross of Idaho Medicare supplement.*

Plus - No rate increase for '94 Blue Cross Medicare supplements!

Plan C Primary Care

- Part C covers Medicare Part A and Part B deductibles, coinsurance, and copayments.
- Part C covers Medicare Part B out-of-pocket maximum.
- Part C covers Medicare Part B coinsurance.
- Part C covers Medicare Part B coinsurance.

Per Person, Per Month

Age Rate Age Rate Age Rate

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

Plan F Senior Advantage

- Part F covers Medicare Part A and Part B deductibles, coinsurance, and copayments.
- Part F covers Medicare Part B out-of-pocket maximum.
- Part F covers Medicare Part B coinsurance.
- Part F covers Medicare Part B coinsurance.

Per Person, Per Month

Age Rate Age Rate Age Rate

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

65-74 \$12.00 75-84 \$12.00 85+ \$12.00

*The above savings are based on a comparison of Blue Cross of Idaho's Plan F Medicare supplement rates versus the Plan F rates of other insurance companies offering Medicare supplements in Idaho.

1-800-363-2445

Blue Cross of Idaho
P.O. Box 7408, Boise, Idaho 83720-7408

A Member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V and Blue Shield Plans
Idaho NC130011129

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD TWIN FALLS

CONTINUES!!!

ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES SAVE FROM 20% to 75%

Two Locations to Serve You... Downtown & Lynwood

148 Main Ave. S. 733-4780

Lynwood - 733-6280

Charge Accounts Welcome

148 Main Ave. S. 733-4780

Lynwood - 733-6280

Charge Accounts Welcome

148 Main Ave. S. 733-4780

Lynwood - 733-6280

Charge Accounts Welcome

148 Main Ave. S. 733-4780

Lynwood - 733-6280

Weddings

Hymas-Pabarcus

STANLEY — Michelle Hymas and Algis Pabarcus exchanged wedding vows in the Sawtooth Mountains near Redfish Lake on Aug. 21.

The bride is the daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Algis and Eleanor Pabarcus of Georgetown, Md.

The bride arrived to the beachside wedding site with her father in one of his antique horse-drawn carriages. Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick officiated the ceremony, and Bob Nora played the flute throughout the wedding. Erica Chambers of Ogden, Utah, sang a song, and Lisa Coffin of Somerville, N.J., sister of the bridegroom, read a poem.

Maids of honor were Nicole Hymas, sister of the bride, and Almalina Moore of Tiburon, Calif. Bridesmaids included Suzi Allred, cousin from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Danielle Hugenien of Sandpoint, and Lisa Crane of Seattle. Kelsey and Hailey Coffin, nieces of the bridegroom from Somerville, were flower girls. Their older brother, Christopher Coffin, was the ringbearer.

Richard Pops of Boston served as best man. Groomsmen included Mark Carlton of Orinda, Calif., and



Michelle and Algis Pabarcus
Patrick Enright, Daniel Tracy and Barron Eyraud, all of New York City.

After the wedding, the 200 guests from throughout the United States and London made their way down the beach to a tent among the trees for dinner and dancing. The bridegroom's grandmother, Brone Pabarcus, and his aunt, Violeta Woodard, brought an unusual traditional groom's cake of Lithuanian custom from Chicago. The bride's grandmother, Marjorie Brass Heiss of Jerome, attended along with the bride's grandfather, Oryal Hymas of Burley.

The couple will reside in London. He is managing director for Bear Stearns International Ltd. She does custom fashion and interior designs.

Hymas-Chambers

PARK CITY, Utah — Nicole Paige Hymas and Tom Chambers were wed Sept. 25 on a mountain top in Utah.

Officiating at the ceremony, which the bride and bridegroom wrote, was 5th District Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome. Linda Vincelle, cousin of the bride from California, read an Indian poem.

The bride, groomed in a white leather wedding dress, beaded with pearls, rode one of her horses sidesaddle to the wedding site, her costume completed with a Western-style hat and carrying an arm bouquet of purple, rust and white flowers. The bridegroom, too, had ridden horseback to the site, wearing a black leather Western-style jacket. After the ceremony, the couple rode to his mountain cabin for the reception with family members and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Ken Chambers of Layton, Utah, and Judy Busboom of Salt Lake City. Marjorie Heiss of Jerome is the maternal grandmother of the bride. Orval and LaPill Hymas of Burley are the paternal grandparents of the bride.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Michelle Hymas Pabarcus of London. The bridesmaid was Erica Chambers of Ogden, Utah, daughter of the bridegroom. Her brother, Skyler Chambers was the ringbearer, and his sister, Megan Chambers, and cousin, Kanni Chambers, were flower girls.



Tom and Nicole Chambers

Rob Chambers of Ogden, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Special guests included the bridegroom's parents, sisters, Debbie and Pam, and their families and grandmother, Maude Chambers, as well as close friends from Arizona and New York. The bride had parents, grandparents, aunts, great uncles and cousins in attendance from Idaho and California. Music was provided by Dino Nathan of Gig Harbor, Wash., on electric piano.

The bride is a graduate of Arizona State University and shows quarterhorses in reining competitions throughout the United States.

The bridegroom plays for the Utah Jazz basketball team, after spending five seasons with the Phoenix Suns. He has played in the National Basketball Association's all-star team for four years, once being chosen most valuable player. The newlyweds reside in Ogden where they have a quarterhorse and alpaca facility, Shooting Star Ranch.

Changing directions class set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has scheduled an evening Program for Education/Employment Readiness.

The PEER program is intended for people changing directions in their lives. It provides help in making successful choices. The course

includes information on self-esteem; communication; stress, time and financial management; job search; and going back to school.

The class is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning this Tuesday, in Desert 113. One credit per module may be earned, and scholarships are available. Call the center at 736-0070 or 733-9554, extension 361.

Service news

BUHL — Air Force Airman Steven A. King, son of Sam King and Sherry Thette of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

BURLEY — Air Force Airman Aaron N. Jackson, son of Jerri and Dennis Jackson of Burley, has graduated from the general purpose vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill.

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class T. Shane Madison, son of Ted R. Madison of Jerome, recently graduated from Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air Force Senior Airman Jennifer D. Gillette, daughter of Tony A. Haberland of Mountain Home and Hester S. Waite of Chino Hills, Calif., has graduated from airman leadership school at Fort George G. Meade, Laurel, Md.

BUHL — Army Pfc. Charles S. Schaefer, son of Fred P. and Sandra R. Schaefer of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

A 1984 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello, he joined the Navy in May 1987.

Engagements

Adams-Ripley

TWIN FALLS — BridgeView Estates and family announce the engagement of Dora Frances Adams and Lewis Scott Ripley.

They were childhood sweethearts who parted and went their separate ways 66 years ago.

The wedding is planned for Tues-

day at BridgeView Estates in the Blue Lakes Dining Room, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Those gathering for this special occasion, will include her children from California and his family from the surrounding area.

Jones-Hiveley

TWIN FALLS — Rhonda Sue Jones, formerly of Twin Falls and Michael Kelly Hiveley announce their engagement.

Jones is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently an RN working in labor and delivery.

Hiveley is a self-employed photographer.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 26 in Portland, Ore. The couple will reside in Milwaukee, Ore.



Michael Hiveley and Rhonda Jones

Castillo-Troxell

TWIN FALLS — Vernon and Della Standley of Stockton, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanene Castillo, to Larry Troxell, son of Bud and Lois Troxell of Twin Falls.

Castillo is a graduate of Franklin Senior High School in Stockton and is currently employed by First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls.

Troxell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Maryland's program in Germany. He retired from the Air Force after 20 years of service in



Jeanene Castillo and Larry Troxell

June 1992. He is currently employed by Norco Windows Inc. in Twin Falls.

A spring wedding is planned.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photo-

graph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

WEDDING DRESSES

Pick Out Your Wedding Dress! (Sales & Rentals)
Veils • Strapless Bras • Hats
Bridesmaid Dresses • Shoes
Slips • Caketops • Cakes
Candelabras, Napkins & Flower Baskets
WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

"SUITE" SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

Shilo Inns
"AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE"

Newly Refurbished
SALT LAKE CITY
(801) 521-8500
TOLL FREE 1-800-222-2244
206 South West Temple

- Convenient Downtown Location
- Beautifully Refurbished Mini-Suites with
- Microwave, Refrigerator and VCR
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast
- Satellite TV with Premium Channels
- Shenandoah Steak House & Private Club
- Laker's Cafe

ADET
In-Room
Long
Distance
Service



- UPS Package Shipping Available
- Discount Coupons from Local Merchants

"We're proud to offer AT&T In-room Long Distance Service for your AT&T Calling Card, AT&T Universal Card and operator-assisted calls."



PEDERSEN'S SKI & SPORTS

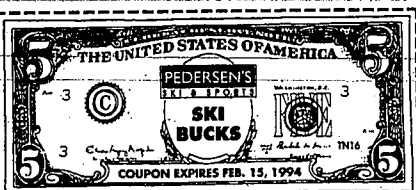
ALL SKI EQUIPMENT
ALL SKI CLOTHING

THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR AN EXTRA \$5.00
OFF ANY ITEM

Offer good on the lowest
marked price of any item in
the store (\$10.00 minimum).
Limit 1 coupon per item.

JANUARY SKI CLEARANCE

UP TO 60% OFF



MARKER M27
SKI BINDINGS
92-93 MODEL
WAS \$160.00
\$49.99

SNOWBOARD
(BNW MODEL)
WITH BINDINGS
WAS \$479.99
\$299.99

GARMISH SKI GLOVES
■ WATERPROOF
■ BREATHABLE
WAS \$68.00
\$19.99

CROSSIGNOL
45 M. or 45 V
SKIS
WAS \$525.00
\$299.99

K2 7.8 SKIS
WAS \$348.00
\$149.99

"FAT BOB"
SNOWBOARD
WAS \$390.00
WITHOUT BINDING
\$269.99

LEATHER PACK BOOTS
WAS \$75.00
\$39.99

SALOMON OPTIMA 8.0 SKI BOOTS
WAS \$400.00
\$199.99

SALE IN EFFECT AT ALL 17 LOCATIONS

PEDERSEN'S SKI & SPORTS

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 11-6

Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 733-0367

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH/OAC

Kimberly High freshman nabs wins in state SCS speech contest



Taylor

Meredith Taylor recently won the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts State Speech Contest held in Coeur d'Alene.

Meredith placed first and received \$100 as district winner in Twin Falls and then went on to win first place in the state competition and \$100 and a plaque in competition against seven other district winners in Gooding. In placing first in the state competition, she received \$250 and another plaque.

Meredith addressed the legislative luncheon on Jan. 4 in the Twin Falls and Snake River districts and IASCD State winner. This year's contest theme was "Idaho Economy in Harmony with Our Natural Resources." She is 14, a freshman at Kimberly High School and the daughter of Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly.

A second daughter of the Taylors and also a student at Kimberly High School, Anne Taylor, placed second and won \$75 in the Twin Falls District contest. Third place and \$50 in the local contest went to Tara Lohr, a student at Filer High School and daughter of David and JoAnn Lohr of Filer.

Troy Smith of Twin Falls has been serving as an intern in Sen. Larry Craig's Washington, D.C., office. Smith is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

He served as Debate Team president at EFHS and was active in local politics. He recently received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Ellis and Donna Smith of Twin Falls. He and his wife, Diane, and their son, Cody, recently relocated to Albany, N.Y., where he has been accepted to the Ph.D. program at the State University of New York.

Jenny Butterworth, a sophomore at Buhl High School, has been invited to attend a weekend Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar in the spring. Those chosen have demonstrated an ability to motivate others and an involvement in youth organizations, student government, school and/or community groups and participation in athletics or the arts.

College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industrial Vocational Division Director David White has been elected president of the International Association of General Motors Automotive Service Education Programs.

Spotlight on the valley

The board represents all regions in the United States and Canada. It consists of 53 GM ASEP programs in the United States and 13 in Canada. The organization's purpose is to continually raise the quality of educational programs and expand services of ASEP.

CSI opened the first ASEP in the Northwest in 1982. It was the fifth such operation in the United States at that time.

CSI was also the first college in the United States to receive the automobile manufacturers' Automotive College Training Award.

News from the University of Idaho in Moscow includes recognizing donors to the school's foundation, student teachers for the fall semester and honors for agricultural students.

Foundation donors include Will and Laurie Miller of Halley, Dorothy-James Miller of Rupert and W. Scott Rudeen of Twin Falls.

Student teachers for the fall semester from the Magic Valley area were Erich Buschhorn of Hazelton; Curtis Turner of Jerome; Pegen Thomas Webster of Richfield; Rebecca L. Muffy Skinner of Wendell; and Marita Szubert DeBord, Ken-

leigh Kelly and Stacy Smith, all of Twin Falls.

Agriculture students receiving the American Future Farmers of America Degree are Jason Tindall of

Bruneau, Todd Wells of Buhl and Allison Lindholm of Filer.

In recognition of their commitment to serving the world community, local Lions, Don Rabe and Stan Fish, both of Twin Falls, have been named Melvin Jones Fellows by the Lions Club International Foundation. They are members of the Twin

Falls Lions Club, District 39W. They received a plaque and lapel pin acknowledging their dedication to the foundation's humanitarian goals.

As Melvin Jones Fellows, they become part of a network of individuals who are committed to improving the quality of life for people locally and in communities around the world.

Missing dads: Someone's waiting

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my husband disappeared, leaving me with our two young children, who cannot understand why the daddy they adore doesn't come home.

We don't know whether he is dead or alive. If he left in a selfish bid for freedom or in the agony of shame.

An outpouring of support from friends has helped me to deal with my feelings of hurt, shock and betrayal, as well as the financial nightmare he left behind.

But these kind, supportive friends could not give my children what they need the most for the holidays — just knowing that their daddy was alive and doing OK.

Abby, my husband may never read this letter, but there are countless other families out there who experience the same mixture of hope and fear every time the telephone rings.

So, I ask your readers: If you are among the "missing by choice," please put aside your anger, your shame, your fears, and pick up a phone.

Someone who loves you is waiting for a miracle.

— AMONG THE WAITING

DEAR WAITING: It's too late for a Christmas miracle, but that missing person could be a sweet heart and let his (or her) family



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

know where he (or she) is on St. Valentine's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to respond to the letter from the reader who wrote that during the years when her children were small, every Christmas was spent traveling between the homes of her parents and her in-laws.

And now that the "children" are grown, they have no family traditions of their own.

She went on to say that she was going to stress to her children that when they marry and have children, they should spend Thanksgiving with her — but Christmas should be spent with their own families, and if invited, she would visit.

Well, I guess people are never happy. You know the old saying, "The grass is always greener..."

We have lived away from home and family since my son (now 15) was 20 months old. I would give anything to be home with my family at Christmastime. That's what the holidays are all about — the hectic pace, the sharing, the running out of hot water; those big, fun

meals, board games, renting videos; talking into the wee hours of the morning, vowing tomorrow night you all swear you'll go to bed at a "decent" hour, and then repeating the same routine and talking until 2 a.m.

What is this woman complaining about? For god's sake — her kids have wonderful family memories and those are their family traditions!

I was home for Christmas... BUT ONLY IN MY DREAMS



Annual Wellness Seminar

Love, Medicine, Miracles and More

Featuring
Bernie S. Siegel, M.D.
with **Bobbie Siegel, B.S.**

Thursday, January 27, 1994 — \$12
7 — 9 p.m.

(Targeted to the general public)

or

Friday, January 28, 1994 — \$22
9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

(Targeted to caregivers, individuals coping with chronic illness, individuals seeking personal growth and self-awareness)

Both sessions will be held in the
Fine Arts Auditorium, College of Southern Idaho
Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sponsors

Blue Cross of Idaho	College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Twin Falls
Blue Shield of Idaho	Vanson Jewelry & Idaho Arts, Downtown Twin Falls
City of Twin Falls	Andrew's Hallmark, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho	Bookstore & Office Supply, Rupert
Sedgwick & Jones	The Book Plaza, Burley
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center	GNC (General Nutrition Center), Boise Towne Square
Walker Center	
Wood River Medical Center — Sun Valley & Halley, Idaho	

Ticket Outlets

EVERTON'S ANNUAL MIS-MATCH SALE!

\$39

Twin Size Mattresses

\$99

Twin Size Sets
Mattress & Boxspring

\$49

Twin Size Headboard

Ultra Plush MIS-MATCH PILLOWTOP SET

Twin Set	\$299
Full Set	\$379
Queen Set	\$449
King Set	\$629

OUR BIGGEST SALE IS ON NOW!

GOOD

Twin Set	\$99
Full Set	\$149

BETTER

Twin Set	\$149
Full Set	\$189
Queen Set	\$209

BEST

Twin Set	\$179
Full Set	\$229
Queen Set	\$279
King Set	\$389

MARVELOUS MIDDLE

Twin Set	\$289
Full Set	\$349
Queen Set	\$399
King Set	\$529

WARNING



A recent report by the Associated Press revealed that lack of sleep is the #1 indirect cause of illness that could lead to death. If you're tossing and turning, or waking up sore, your worn out mattress could be the culprit. Get rid of it now and discover the healthy benefits of Reston's patented Marvelous Middle support system on SALE NOW at Evertons. Our staff will answer any of your questions and help you find the sleep set that benefits you. Your health is worth a visit.

BONUS #1

FREE

Delivery & Set-up

BONUS #2

FREE

Disposal of old sleep set

BONUS #3

90 Days

Same As Cash (o.a.c.)

EVERTON FACTORY DIRECT

326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 12 noon-5pm

Fabricland

ONE DAY ONLY

Monday, January 17, 1994

Store Hours: 9:30am-9:00pm

ALL FABRIC 40% OFF

The Marked Price

Does not include Sale Items, Clearance Merchandise, Manager's Specials, Super-Savers, Bonus Buys, "Great Value" Items or "Reduced" Items.

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0335

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-9pm
Saturday 9:30am-5pm
Sunday 11:00am-5pm

Teach children life's rules of engagement

Take two 14-year-olds who live next door to each other. One's hell on wheels, out of control, incorrigible. The other's an honor student and a Boy Scout. What's the difference?

Discipline, most people would say. The first kid's parents spared the rod and paid the price.

That may or may not be true, but even if it is, it's a gross oversimplification. There's as much carrot as there is stick in effective discipline.

Discipline, at root, is a set of rules of engagement between an individual and society. Those rules can be harsh or flexible, but they're unavoidable.

Effective parents manage to get the point across early that discipline is an expression of love and commitment on their part because they need their kids to understand that life is nothing more than a series of decisions. Children who grow up to be successful adults learn to anticipate the consequences of those decisions and to accept them.

There are lots of 50-cent words for that: responsibility, character, self-control, but in essence it's a decent respect for yourself and the people around you. Here are some tips for teaching and reinforcing that:

- **Let your child know you like him.** Talk with your kid. Help him understand the reasons behind the rules. Help him understand your reasons for insisting on punishment. Get him to explain why he chose to misbehave. Create an atmosphere of mutual respect.

- **Set rules you think are important.** Make sure your kids clearly understand rules and that you will enforce them fairly but firmly.

- **Be consistent.** Only set rules you intend for enforce. Never make threats of punishment you don't intend to carry out. Punishment should

Is your child misbehaving?

How to improve your kid's behavior:

- **Share the problems that cause your kid's distress.**

- **Encourage your children's respect for authority.**

- **Create an atmosphere of trust.** Let your child know he can turn to you.

- **Be firm but not dominating.** Children should be able to express their opinions.

- **Examine your own attitudes toward authority and discipline.** Are they clear? Firm? Consistent? More important, are you fair?

- **Watch for signs that your child is turned off — to you, to school, or to friends.**

- **If your child gets into trouble in school, get all the facts before reacting.** Get the teacher's point of

view.

- **Impress on your child the importance of not repeating wrong behavior.** Stealing, lying, cheating, being cruel, getting tough — all hurt other people in ways we would never want to be hurt ourselves.

- **Let your children see how their misbehavior affects people.** Help them to understand that it is harmful to them, as well as to everyone else, to have constant arguments, fights and worry.

- **Help your kids understand how important it is to take care of themselves and to be cautious.** They can plan to avoid trouble by steering clear of fights, by not carrying valuables with them to school, and by not joining in when other students disrupt class.

never be more extreme because you are angry, nor should it be more relaxed or ignored because you are too tired or feel sorry for the offender.

- **Make sure the punishment is reasonable, swift and related to the offense.** Punishment for wrongs should be a certainty in your household. It doesn't have to be severe of physical; in fact, too much physical punishment can be harmful to children, and may be counterproductive.

- **Balance punishment with rewards.** Make an effort to praise at least as much as you punish. Good appropriate behavior should be recognized and not taken for granted. Rewards don't have to be material-

istic or expensive. You should show as much attention to good behavior as bad, or your children may become discipline "problems" just to get your attention.

- **Encourage responsibility.** A major part of discipline is being responsible for one's actions. Allow your child to understand and experience responsibility, and to understand the consequences of words and deeds.

- **Set a good example.** Children are great imitators. Don't send your kids mixed messages by acting in one manner and telling them to behave in another.

- **Be a parent.** Don't try to dress, act, or talk like another child in or



Your kids

der to be a better friend to your children.

- **Have fun with your kids.** Choose a regular time each week to do things as a family. Visit museums, play games, share hobbies and have an ice cream cone. In addition, invite your kids to join you in some activities in which they may not usually be asked to participate.

- **Be honest.** Be truthful and straightforward. Be generous with praise. Even criticism is more easily accepted when it's sprinkled with praise.

— Sources: Idaho Education Association, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Orange County Register, Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

Weight Watchers Superstart!

For people in a hurry to start losing weight.

For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 486-0125 Outside SLU 1-800-725-5746

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta

Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

Quality IHR Photo

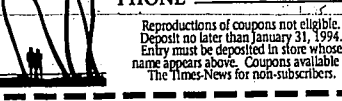
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.



Glasses in one hour!

Mountain West OPTICAL
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

Where Fashion, Quality & Expert Follow-Up Care Make The Difference!

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

Workplace safety workshop set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health in the workplace is planned for 7:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 19, at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The four-hour session is designed for employees to obtain basic knowledge required for the workplace. Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, blood-borne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace.

The program is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cost is \$15 per person, and reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, Occupational Health coordinator at MYRMC, at 737-2906.

Learn about ISU classes at seminar

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is hosting an information program for all Magic Valley area students and parents.

High-school juniors and seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend to discover the education opportunities available at ISU. Topics to be discussed include admission procedures, scholarships, financial aid, housing, campus life and more.

The program is set to begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Cedar and Juniper rooms at the Canyon Springs Inn. Those planning to attend are asked to call the Office of Enrollment Planning at 1-800-888-4781 before Jan. 19.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

Bathtub & Shower Resurfacing

CHIP & CRACK REPAIR

Now featuring in-home Whirlpool Conversion

#1 Franchise in U.S.A.
Oldest in Idaho

Call for free estimate:
733-1509

BATH & CREST
P.C.
Resurfacing Specialists of Twin Falls



There's no better deal than First Security Bank.

Realistic, No Fees, No-Hassle, Home Refinance Loan.

It's a fact. Interest rates are really low. Which makes right now the perfect time to refinance your home. And First Security Bank is the perfect place.

When you refinance with First Security, you get an interest rate so low we can't even print it. Plus you get quick loan approval.

Deals like this don't come around very often. And when they do, they don't last very long. So head

for your nearest First Security branch, and get a better deal on your home than when you first bought it. If you want to refinance, this is the time, this is the deal, and First Security is the bank. For more details, call (800) 574-6620.

In Boise, call (208) 393-4820. Hope to see you soon.

First Security Bank
Currently Giving 110%
Member FDIC



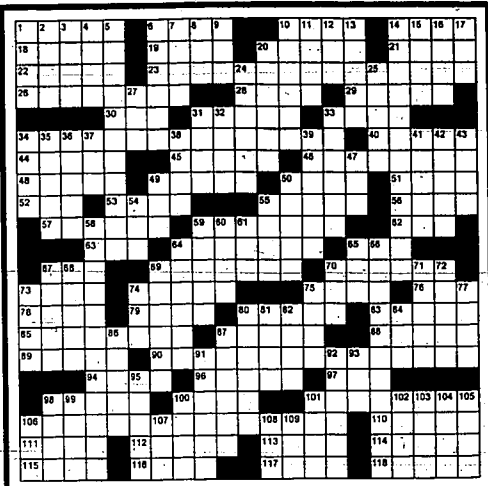
All taxes, insurance and interest associated with obtaining this loan are the responsibility of the customer.

THE NEA
By Henry Salzhandler

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS
1 Jargon
6 Anjou or Bosc
10 West areas
14 Trenton
18 Sound reception
19 TV award
20 — Gray (WWII plane)
21 Choir voice
22 In any way
23 Seattle's forte?
28 Cures
29 Work
30 Wild escapade
33 Negative
34 To places
35 Conservative
36 Phoenix player tries for jump ball?
40 Terrible
44 Buddhism, e.g.: abbr.
45 Overturn
46 — de Vinci
48 In the midst of
49 Alleviated
50 Gypsy
51 Control
52 Bark shilly
53 Balgo
55 Certain belief
56 Pealed
57 Free-swimming mollusk
59 Hedgepodge
62 Eisenhower
63 Ashcroft's suit
64 Fast break for Chicago?
65 — Tao-tung
67 Layer
69 New Year's Day events
70 Name in GI graffiti
73 Sign of tennis
74 Forearm bones
75 — de-boue' (oval window)
76 Cambodia's — Pot
78 Anno, —, amat
79 Wading bird
80 Lulu
83 Sycophant
85 Wins for New Jersey?
87 Maladiction
88 Part of a Moslem household
89 Wedding party member
90 Miami's lighting team?
94 White lies
96 Van Gogh town
97 Fixed, boring routine
98 In agreement
100 Conventioneer
101 Certain musician
106 San Antonio MVP?
110 Zeal
111 Wheddy problem



112 Butts' field?
113 Wings
114 Kinshasa's land
115 Informal affirmative
116 "The — Must Be Crazy"
117 Arab chieftain
118 Polish coin
DOWN
1 German area
2 Stringed instrument
3 Names name
4 World's longest river
5 Prospector's find for Denver?
6 Madrid moogah
7 Big birds
8 Elac unit
9 Whiskey or bread
10 Noses
11 Ages and ages
12 Former champ
13 Vanzetti's co-defendant
14 Alfred E. Smith for Golden State?
15 To shelter
16 Brain channel
17 Sailing or Steiger
20 — de corps

24 Laughed loudly
25 Clear wrap
27 Charged particle
31 Vipers
32 Attitudinize
33 Deadly fly
34 Saver
35 Macho type
36 Run away to marry
37 Transgression
38 Hawaiian feast
39 Remove to a distant place, old style
41 Monstrosity
42 City in Italy
43 Branded
47 Electrical unit
49 Sea eagle
50 Bills of fare
54 Army bed
55 Challenge
56 Sacramento players take the court?
59 Walt painting
60 Greek underground in WWII
61 Lawyer's dog
64 Force into exile
65 1002
68 Entire Utah team?
67 Four-bagger
88 Muse of poetry

92 Brother: Lat.
93 Hamburger roll
95 Make obscure
96 — baked in —
99 Salad fish
100 Food fish
101 — Br'n
102 Spoonful
103 Personal: pret.
104 Type
105 Low card
106 Cunning
107 Even if, for short
108 A West
109 Shade tree

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Peeland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf or liver
Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Chicken patie
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Baked fish

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 23
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Stew with cornbread
Wednesday: Barbecued spare ribs
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over rice
Friday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Tuesday
Movie day — Return to Snowy River will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again after lunch.
Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St. Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Pounded sirloin steak with au jus
Tuesday: Mostaccioli and meatballs with Alfredo sauce
Wednesday: Chicken coq au vin
Thursday: Roast brisket of beef
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Today
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves the center promptly at 10 a.m.
Monday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Friday
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St. Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Pancakes with toast and scrambled eggs and choice of ham or sausage
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Hot beef sandwich

Activities
Monday
Cards
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Cube steak
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Battered cod
Thursday: Barbecued chicken

Activities
Quilting available Monday through Thursday, with pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Card game, Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.

Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge lessons at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE

Most Bill
Justman
the owner of the new B&G Automotive invites you to drop in. He was formerly with S&D Automotive for 6 years.

1275 Addison West
Twin Falls • 733-1645

Through the years, woman finds trusted friend in music

A little background music, please — mostly classical, some opera, some blues, some jazz, many hymns. For music has sustained Marie (Mei Ling) Foo, 78, through the years. It still does.

She was only 4 when she came from China to San Francisco. At age 7, she gave her first piano recital and soon was entertaining at garden parties and concert halls, adding song and dance to her repertoire.

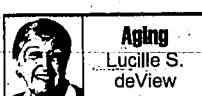
At age 12, when her parents returned to their homeland, she refused to go with them.

"I stayed with relatives and in private schools to keep on with my career," she says. "At 15, I was a blues singer in a nightclub, and I sang the blues well. I have a four-octave range."

She appeared in Hollywood films, including "The Good Earth" and many popular romances, while continuing to concertize and study opera.

Mementoes in her Anaheim, Calif., residence include a framed cover from a 1944 Collier's magazine for which she posed as a Chinese soldier and a 200-year-old silk embroidered Mandarin garment in which she danced.

"I met my late husband, Young Fong Foo, when we were both work-



ing and attending the University of Southern California at night. I received my degree in music, he in law. Our business ventures included owning several restaurants, and I was active in real estate. It was a lovely life.

"When he died 12 years ago, I decided I had to change everything, to be myself, to see where I was supposed to be."

During a serious illness, she had been drawn to Christianity, so she moved to Southern California to work on several telephone prayer lines.

"I'm good with people," she says. "They open their thoughts to me. If it weren't for music, I'd be a psychologist."

She belongs to the Chinese Baptist Church of Orange County and serves as soloist at many of its bilingual services.

"There's very loving. The young career women include me in their visits to the theater or on weekend

trips. When I suffered financial losses and needed a friend, the church stood by me."

To earn a living late in life, she turned to her music. She now has a dozen piano students, ages 5-70, of several nationalities.

"I teach more than music," she says. "I introduce the young people to cultural activities — art, ballet, symphonies — to enrich them."

Pictures, cards and gifts from pupils and friends line a small gallery in her living room, where she also displays the artwork of her daughter, Siu H. Zimmerman of Santa Barbara, along with photos of her young adult grandchildren, Tracy and Todd.

As she serves jasmine tea, a symphony recording in the background mingles with her melodic voice, the two — music and Marie Foo — are inseparable in these later years as in childhood.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Groups sponsor seniors course

The Times-News

JEROME — The American Association of Retired Persons and Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo are co-sponsoring a driving course for senior citizens.

The "55 Alive Mature Driving Course" is set for 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the conference room at the Con Paulos dealership on South Lincoln. Class size is limited to 30 participants, and Con Paulos will pay the registration fee for those 30 people. By completing this course, participants may be able to receive extended discounts from their insurance companies.

For more information or to register, call Con Paulos at 324-3900 or stop by the dealership.

Times-News Classified

Buy it!
Sell it!
Trade it!
733-0931

Aneek

AQUATIC LEATHER JEWELRY

An exciting and exotic handcrafted jewelry made with aquatic leather from Perch & Kingfish skins.

Nelson's Sav-Mor Drug

89 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Your marriage before
our romantic weekend getaway.

Your marriage after
our romantic weekend getaway.

Want to spice up your marriage? Try a room at Residence Inn. Whisper sweet nothings in each other's ears, build a fire (most rooms have fireplaces), and capture moments that are otherwise lost amidst screaming kids and irate bosses. And for only \$79 a night, we won't cramp your budget, either. So get a babysitter, give us a call, and start cooking.

Residence Inn

The Residence Inn Salt Lake City • 765 East 400 St. Salt Lake City • 801-532-5511

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

A.M. ESPRESSO
347 Washington N. • Twin Falls
"Always a fresh cup"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

Mr. Gas

306 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
911 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Locations in Burley & Rupert

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

MOVING!

Valley Gift Designs
A Custom Gift Store

We are relocating our store to the beautiful downtown Main Street. Many unique places to shop and eat. Everything you need is close by. Parking available in the front or rear of the store. Our opening will be Feb. 4th — just in time for Valentine's Day. New gift ideas, custom oak shelves, stained glass, Victorian paints and much more.

149 Main St. E. Suite 1 (Across from Hudson's Store)

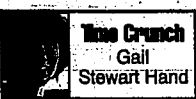
Book sets stage for how to get lots done - and achieve inner peace

"The things that matter most in life are too often hostage to the things that matter least."

That about sums it up.

How can we do so much, yet be so unfulfilled? We parents who also have paid jobs feel busy all the time and have little to show for it. We, the time-crunched, have more to do than can be done and what we manage to get done keeps getting undone.

That's why making the best use of "right now" is our only hope. In "The 10 Natural Laws of Successful Time and Life Management" (31135, Warner Books), Hyrum W. Smith sets the stage for how we can get lots done and achieve inner peace.



While the book is geared more toward executives than your basic mom with a job, his underpinnings are crucial for anyone: "If you set goals that aren't aligned with your values, you may accomplish a great deal, but you won't ever be satisfied because you'll be neglecting the things that matter most to you."

And, we who check off tasks on our daily-to-do lists but don't work on long-term goals are certainly busy but probably not productive. We're probably not making time for the big picture, our major life-time goals. And, goals, after all, can only be met one little busy step at a time.

So ask yourself: "Mother, may I?" and then give yourself permission to keep promises to yourself and your family.

"If your daily activities are guided by your fundamental values, you will feel the satisfaction that comes from succeeding at those things that mean the most to you."

And, it never fails: unwritten

goals are mere wishes, not things that will happen.

"Goals should always focus on actions, rather than personal qualities. Instead of having the goal 'be kinder to my children,' write 'I will not raise my voice with my children,' or 'I will spend half an hour playing catch with Tom twice a week.'"

Here are Smith's suggestions for where to take stock before writing goals — and the daily steps needed to reach them. Watch how you feel about each area and see if any of them get the old guilt juices flowing:

- Physical well-being.
- Family and spouse.
- Spiritual and humanitarian work.
- Finances.
- Company or career.
- Community or politics.
- Education or personal development.

If you're not neglecting something, please write and tell me how you've done it!

Under his family and spouse category, he poses these questions: Am I spending enough time with my family? Do I plan meaningful family activities? Have we had or are we planning a family vacation? Do I take work home frequently? That's just for starters.

Somewhere, probably from these general categories, people decide what will consume their lives. The problems with the basic to-do list is that it usually reflects just what to do to keep our noses above water. Meanwhile, Smith writes, "The highest priorities in your lives rarely, if ever make it onto a to-do list."

He gives the steps to figure out what you value, and how to prioritize so you can reshape how you spend your time. It's the only road to productivity and peace.

Smith notes that behavior is the best measure of what we value. Most workaholics will say "they" most value their families.

"Still the fact remains 'they' don't spend time with their family. They also 'don't have time,' for worship, haven't read a good book in years, don't develop friendships outside their network of business acquaintances and don't exercise. They frequently miss family activities (or don't schedule them at all) because of the demands 'placed on them' by their jobs."

He reprints an old adage worth remembering: "No other success can compensate for failure in the home."

When Smith goes to bed, he knows that "I have accomplished what really mattered to me that day

and though I didn't get everything done that I would like, the things that were done were the things that really meant the most to me. It feels good."

Imagine that.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family-time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Somebody needs you

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for volunteers who are interested in working with abused and neglected children in court. A training for volunteers will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 17 and 24 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 19 and 26. Training will be held at the Twin Falls South Central Community Action Agency. For more information or to sign up for the classes, call 1-800-627-1753.

Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas including office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an interesting position for the right person. For more information, call Marlene Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of living room chairs, dining sets, coffee and end tables, mixing bowls, butcher knives, cups, glasses, plates, silverware as well as clothing, hats, gloves, warm coats and boots, clothing hangers, easy chairs and pots and pans. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

A bunk bed frame and mattress is needed for a foster child. If you can donate, call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or 788-3225.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their

schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Bull area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free weekly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator at 436-9494.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy

Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

OASIS PUMP & WASH
1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls, ID. • 733-1578

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

Cain's
HOME FURNISHINGS
204 Main Avenue North
733-1111
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30
"We Offer You So Much More!"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

TOWN MEETING — Y'ALL COME!

"HEALTHY MAGIC VALLEY 2012"

7 p.m.
Tuesday, January 18, 1994
Cafeteria Conference Room, Taylor Building
College of Southern Idaho

☛ Hear an introduction to the health network concept, a cooperative approach by area health officials and administrators.

☛ Learn about a community process toward developing a community-wide health strategy.

☛ Provide your thoughts, ideas, and input about the present and future status of health in the Magic Valley.

The Southcentral Health Network is working collaboratively with all segments of our community to identify and address local health needs in South Central Idaho through development of a coordinated, community-wide approach to health improvement.

For information, call Rhonda Leach Schaff at 734-5900.

Network Organizations:

- College of Southern Idaho
- Family Health Services
- Gooding County Hospital District
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Minskaka Memorial Hospital
- South Central District Health Dept.
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
- Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
- Walker Center
- Wood River Medical Center

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

THE PELICAN BRIEF
Fri. & Sat. 7:00-9:15 p.m.
Sun. 7:00-9:15 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 2:30 p.m.
A PERFECT
Fri. & Sat. 7:00-9:15 p.m.
Sun. 7:00-9:15 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 2:30 p.m.
AGENTS

UNTIL 6:00 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$4.00

FOREIGN FILM SERIES
Starts Wed. Jan 19th
Series Ticket \$12.00
ON SALE NOW!
Sorry No Passes/Discounts
Single Admission \$6.50
TWIN CINEMA

"A Magical-Realist Version Of 'Babette's Feast'"
LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE
(Cecilia Ahn Film)
Showtime...7:30 Wed. 19th...1:00 Sun. 23rd.

SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:00-9:00
FRI/SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Beethoven's 2nd
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:00-9:00
FRI/SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

TOMBSTONE
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:15-9:45
FRI/SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

GERONIMO
TWIN 9
DAILY 9:00

THE PELICAN BRIEF
MALL TODAY
8:45-9:30
TWEAK SAT NIGHT
JEROME 4
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30

MRS. DOUBTFIRE
TWIN 9
DAILY 8:45-9:15
FRI/SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30

KEVIN BACON
TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
7:30-9:45
FRI/SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30

IRON WILL
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:00-9:15
FRI/SAT/SUN 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

GRUMPY OLD MEN
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:00-9:15
FRI/SAT/SUN 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

From The Creators of "Howard's End"
"ABSOLUTELY PERFECT."
YOU WON'T SEE A BETTER MOVIE THIS YEAR.
ANTHONY HOPKINS EMMA THOMPSON
REMAINS OF THE DAY
TWIN 9
DAILY 8:45-9:15
FRI/SAT/SUN 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Enter Now
The Times-News and
Desert Sun Travels
Puerto Vallarta
27th Winter Escape
Sweepstakes
February 19-26, 1994

*Book Your
Vacation Early!
All Deposits Will Be
Refunded In The
Event You Win.*

You Could Be The Lucky Winner!

*8 days and 7 nights in beautiful Puerto Vallarta
at the Meliá Puerto Vallarta*



Reserve Your Spot Now
For This Exciting Trip!

\$699 Per
Person
(Over President's Day Weekend)

Call Desert Sun Travel
734-9486

On a wide-curving white crescent beach on a glistening blue bay, discover the ultimate in resort sophistication with all the romance of Vallarta: stark-white yachts, red-tiled roofs and cobblestone streets, big game fishing and intimate tours-for-two of jungle waterfalls. Escape to the Mexican Rivera and the Meliá Puerto Vallarta!



Desert Sun Travel Staff: June Skinner, Stephanie Simcoe, Roxie Simcoe, Amy Jensen, Cindy Eldridge, Pam Forsyth, Debbie Brown.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS

TWIN FALLS
Subway
BJ's Wash Tub
La Rae's
Cains
Quality One Photo
Riverwear
Mel Quale's Electronics
Inspirations
Hudson's Shoes
Downtown & Lynwood
American Recycling
Satellite Technology
Barry Rental
Clos Office
Kens Furniture
Price Hardware
Pacific Steel & Recycling
Roper's

Rim Top Deli
Broilerworks
D & B Supply
Sound Company
Theisen Motors
Volco
Irwin Realty
Barton's Jewelry
AM Espresso
Mr. Gas
Oasis Pump & Wash
Renter Center
Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery
At Home With The English Group
DL Evans Bank
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Twin Falls & Burley
Standard Printing
Banner Furniture

The Medicine Shoppe
Penguin Plumbing
Elevation Sports

JEROME
Valley Co-ops
Unique Boutique
Volco
Ron's Lube & Glass

BUHL
Buhl Glass & Paint
Pioneer Floors
Valley Co-ops
Roper's
Dave Monroe Chevrolet

GOODING
Spud Land
Valley Co-ops
Wood River Inn
Broilerworks
Volco

WENDELL
Simerly's
Valley Co-ops
Winslows

HAGERMAN
The Riverbank

RUPERT
Roper's
DL Evans Bank
Mr. Gas

BURLEY
Roper's
Volco
Corral West
DL Evans Bank
Mr. Gas

SHOSHONE
Bozzuto Furniture
Valley Co-op
Valley Co-op Service Station

HAILEY
Sutton & Sons

ALBION
DL Evans Bank

Enter Now ... Enter Often

You could be that lucky winner of a trip for two to
Puerto Vallarta, February 19-26, 1994

Contest Ends Monday, January 31, 1994

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

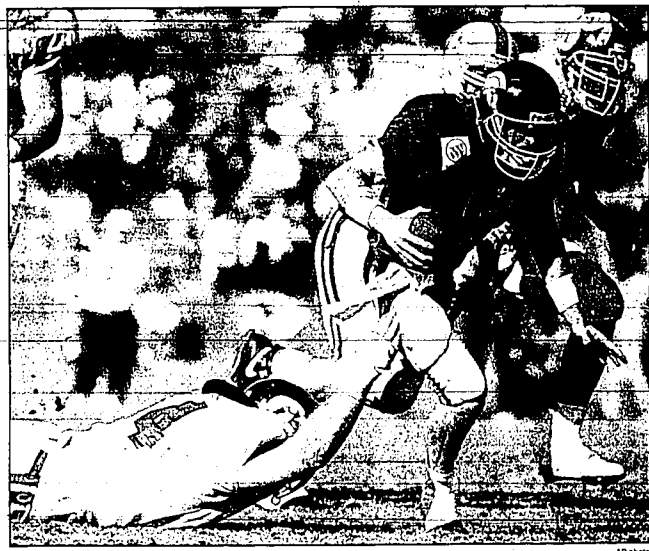
Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store whose
name appears above. Coupons available at
The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Official Contest Rules

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in *The Times-News*. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS, the entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced in *The Times-News*. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and the store manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 27th WINTER ESCAPE SWEEPSTAKES. In the event of multiple store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for the store winner. *The Times-News* employees, Desert Sun Travels employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsorship and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.



The Times-News and Desert Sun Travel



West quarterback Jeff Garcia of San Jose State University scrambles out of the pocket as he is pursued by East defensive linemen Mike Wells of Iowa State University during the first half of Saturday's East-West Shrine Game at the Stanford, Calif., stadium.

West beats East in Shrine Game Garcia may earn better NFL draft position

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — With scouts from professional football looking on, San Jose State quarterback Jeff Garcia knew he had to play well in Saturday's East-West Shrine Game.

He did.

Garcia threw three touchdown passes in the final 6:14 and then ran for the decisive two-point conversion with 47 seconds left to rally the West from a 28-7 deficit to a 29-28 victory in the 69th installment of the series.

Syracuse's Pat O'Neill was wide to the right on a 46-yard field-goal try with 2 seconds for the East.

Garcia's clutch play, along with his 22 completions in 32 attempts for 266 yards, earned him co-offensive-player-of-the-game honors with Dartmouth quarterback Jay Fiedler of the East. And it may help earn Garcia a better position in the NFL draft.

"I don't know how much emphasis the scouts put on this game," he said. "But I think I proved I can throw the ball and put it where I want it. If I get a foot in the door, I'll take it from there."

West coach LeVell Edwards of Brigham Young added, "Garcia was incredible at the end. I knew he would. He's one of those guys that just gets the job done. He could play for us, and he can play in the NFL."

Garcia got his chance Saturday after Fiedler threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to North Carolina's Corey Holliday to give the East a 28-7 lead with 2:46 left in the third quarter.

But the West scored with 6:14 left in the game when Garcia threw a 1-yard pass to Utah's Jamal Anderson to culminate a 61-yard drive. With 3:30 remaining, Garcia finished

an 81-yard march with a 3-yard scoring pass to Colorado's Charles Johnson.

The West began its climactic march at its own 20 with 2:52 remaining and scored in seven plays. Garcia threw eight yards to Anderson on a fourth-down play for a touchdown before scrambling up the middle for the winning extra points.

"I knew I had to get the ball in the end zone," Garcia said. "I rolled out to buy some time, and when the defender went with the receiver on the inside, I threw outside. I'm just pleased I had the opportunity. This makes up for a lot of frustration this season."

Anderson added, "I knew they weren't going to stop us because of the way we were moving the ball at the end. I have a lot of confidence in Jeff. I knew he could play."

The West was aided by a rule that allows a team behind by nine or more points to receive a kickoff after scoring.

"The rule definitely changes things," said East coach John Cooper of Ohio State. "We missed some chances, too, like when we missed two field goals."

East offensive tackle Tom Johnson of Temple, added, "The rule let them get back in the game. We could have blown them there."

For more than three fourths of the game, the East seemed on the verge of a blowout. The East took a 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 6-yard scoring run by Ernie Rhet of Florida and a 1-yard touchdown run by Grambling's Eric Gant.

After the West scored in the third period on a 1-yard run by Fresno State's Ron Rivers, the East moved to a 28-7 advantage on a 17-yard TD pass from Boston College's Glenn Foley to Willie Jackson of Florida and Fiedler's pass to Holliday.

Underdog Packers face Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — There was a time during the 1960s when the Green Bay Packers owned the Dallas Cowboys.

They twice kept the Cowboys from the NFL title with agonizing, last-second victories.

One was the famous "Ice Bowl" game Dec. 31, 1967, when Bart Starr sneaked behind the block of Jerry Kramer through Tethu Pugh on the final play of the game-winning touchdown and a 21-17 NFL championship victory in 16-below-zero cold.

There also was the game-ending end zone interception by Tom Brown off Don Meredith for a 34-27 Packers' title victory Jan. 1, 1967, that deflated the hometown fans at the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas got the tag of "Next Year's Champions." Tom Landry's Cowboys couldn't crack the green-and-gold curtain until Vince Lombardi left.

While time has stood still for the Packers, the Cowboys have gone on to win three Super Bowls.

Dallas beat Green Bay 37-26 in 1983 in the second round of the NFL playoffs in the first postseason meeting of the two franchises since the '60s.

They meet again today in a playoff game, with the Packers two-touchdown underdogs against the Cowboys,

who beat them 36-14 in October.

Current Cowboys players aren't too plugged in to the old rivalry.

"All that's ancient history," running back Emmitt Smith said. "We won't be playing any jce bowl in Texas Stadium. This is a different era. The old games don't matter."

Smith, who has a slightly separated right shoulder, and the heavily favored Cowboys make a tempting upset target for the underdog Packers, who have been revitalized under new coach Mike Holmgren.

Some are calling Holmgren a young Lombardi.

"We are different men in a different era," Holmgren said. "Lombardi set the standard. Right now we're just trying to bring the Packers some respect."

To do so, the Packers will have to stop Smith, recently selected by The Associated Press as the NFL's MVP and the winner of three consecutive league rushing titles.

Smith injured the shoulder during a 16-13 overtime victory against the New York Giants that clinched the NFC East title for the Cowboys.

But he'll play today, just like he did against New York. He will wear special shoulder pads and shock-absorbing material under them.

"I'll be a little nervous until I get

my first hit," Smith said. "I'll be OK."

The Packers' best hope is that the Cowboys will be looking ahead to the NFC title game.

Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin said it won't happen.

The Cowboys, who posted a 12-4 record after losing the first two games without Smith, rested last week, while the Packers defeated Detroit 28-24 on three touchdown passes from Brett Favre to Sterling Sharpe.

The winner plays the winner of Saturday's game between the Giants and San Francisco 49ers: If Dallas wins, the Cowboys will play the NFC title game at home. If the Packers win, they will be on the road again.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said trying to repeat as Super Bowl champions has been a long, hard road.

"We've had holdouts, injuries and a debacle on Thanksgiving but we've persevered," Johnson said. "With all our problems, we're still in a better position than we were last year. We couldn't have been in a better position if we had gone 16-0."

"But without a doubt this season hasn't been much fun."

Holmgren says the Cowboys aren't much different than the team that defeated Buffalo 52-17 in last season's Super Bowl.

Oilers make 7th try at playoff win

HOUSTON (AP) — By one measure, the Houston Oilers are the NFL's most successful team. No other team has made the playoffs for seven straight years.

By the same measure, the Oilers also failed to even reach the AFC title game in those seven opportunities.

Now Houston is the NFL's hottest team, one of the favorites to reach the Super Bowl. But, first, the Oilers have to get past Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday at the Astrodome.

And the Chiefs have a little history problem of their own in this situation.

They are in the playoffs for the fourth straight season but haven't made it to a conference championship game in 24 years, and obtaining Montana has left Kansas City fans expecting nothing less than a Super Bowl.

Despite the success this season of new defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's defense, the Oilers still have to prove they can overcome a series of substantial indignities.

They began last January, when they blew a 35-3 lead in a first-round playoff game at Buffalo and lost 41-38 in overtime. That led owner Bud Adams to hire Ryan — without input from head coach Jack Rader.

"Rader had been the catalyst in this season's drama, which includes:

• An 11-game winning streak after a

1-4 start, the longest such NFL streak entering the playoffs in two decades ago.

• A running feud between Ryan and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, capped by Ryan's swipe at Gilbride on national television during the regular-season finale against the New York Jets. That was long after Ryan had referred to Gilbride's run-and-shoot as "a high school offense."

• "BabyGate," the flap over offensive tackle David Williams, who missed the New England game while his wife gave birth and was fined a game's salary.

The death of defensive tackle Jeff Alm, who committed suicide after the car he was driving was involved in an accident that killed his best friend.

With all that, the Oilers, who won the AFC Central at 12-4, finally have the respect that their talent over the years should have earned them. That's the idea in large part to Ryan's unique defense, which sends blitzers at quarterbacks from every direction.

"I don't think anyone in the league has as much talent," said Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, whose team won the AFC West at 11-5, then beat Pittsburgh 27-24 in overtime in a playoff game last Sunday.

"Mostly that, but their offense is unique, their defense is unique, they force you to adapt in ways you're not used to."

The teams met the second week of the regular season, with Houston winning 30-0 as Montana missed the game with a sore wrist.

The last time Montana played against a blitzing Ryan defense was Sept. 24, 1989, when he overcame nine sacks and threw four fourth-period touchdowns passes as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Philadelphia Eagles 38-28. He was 24-of-35 for 428 yards in that game.

The Chiefs also are frustrated by their lack of playoff success in recent years. But those previous teams had an edge that featured the team and a tight defense.

The defense remains, but they brought in Paul Hackett to install a San Francisco-style offense, traded for Montana to operate it and signed running back Marcus Allen to anchor it.

Against Pittsburgh, they did what they could rarely do in the past, come back from 10 points down at halftime to win. Montana jolted the score on a fourth down, 7-yard TD pass to Tim Barnett.

The Oilers, who had a bye last week, are a team divided, with offense and defense on opposite sides and Purdue in the middle.

"We all think of ourselves as a family," Chiefs defensive end Neil Smith said. "When you have had blood in families, something's going to give."

Declaring early: A coming out party

The Associated Press

Maybe the ones who ought to be boycotting aren't basketball coaches, whining over one lost scholarship. Maybe, instead, the ones who ought to be walking are football players, who give up their last year of eligibility for the promise of pro riches, only to end up on the outer edges of the NCAA limbo, swaying ever so unsteadily.

Quarterbacks Trent Dilfer of Fresno State and Heath Shuler of Tennessee were among 29 underclassmen who declared for the NFL draft last week. No problem. They bring substantial credentials with them and are certain to be picked early — probably the first two passes to be chosen.

For others, however, declaring early is more of a gamble. Suppose you announce you're coming out for the draft and then don't get picked. Then what? In college football, you're out of luck. There is no turning back.

Last week, the protectors of motherhood and apple pie at the NCAA corrected the problem for basketball players, voting to permit those who declare and then are not gleefully embraced by the pros to make a U-turn and regain their remaining collegiate eligibility.

For football players, though, second chances still don't exist.

"It would seem to be reasonable to expect that will be changed next year," said Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association. "It seems like a good idea, doesn't it?"

Generally, about half the undergraduates who declare for the NFL draft get picked. Last year, it was 24 of 46 and the year before, 25 of 48. The others vanish into a kind of football purgatory, drifting from training camp to training camp.

Some of them catch on; like Washington State wide receiver Philip Bobo, signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Rams. Others don't, like Vanderbilt tight end Pat Akos.

They were among the underclassmen who declared for the NFL draft a year ago. Also in the Class of '93 were a couple of Atlantic Coast Conference linemen — Marvin Jones of Florida State and Keith Battle of North Carolina State.

Jones came out with all of the pomp and circumstance appropriate to his status as an All-American from Florida State. Battle's decision to go pro was greeted with considerably less hoopla.

For both, there were no guarantees. For Jones, though, there was plenty of probability.

"There's always some uncertainty," Jones said. "I hoped I would get picked high, but you really never know. They keep you in the dark. You think anything can happen. It's hard to believe something you've hoped for is really going to happen. You look at the dark side. A lot of people said I should have stayed."

Still, Jones had an amful of awards to reinforce his decision. "I was confident," he said. "My name kept appearing among the top five. I knew."

Predictably, Jones was pounced upon by the New York Jets, who made him the fourth choice in the 1993 draft. He made it through half the season before suffering a fractured hip. While he was rehabilitating, his old college team finally won the national championship; it had flirted with during his time in Tallahassee. There are no regrets, though.

After Jones was picked, Battle waited, and waited, and waited.

Thirty-six other linemen went in the 1993 draft. Battle was not one of them. He was out there for eight rounds, available, hoping for somebody, anybody to call his name. And when the draft was over, he was still out there, a linemen with nowhere to go.

Alabama, though, doesn't have anyone to fill the shoes of Palmer, who won the Heisman Trophy for more than 90 percent of the Tide's total yardage.

Mal Moore, the Tide's offensive coordinator, talks bravely about life after Palmer. He even wonders if Palmer's departure might make for a more balanced, effective offense that doesn't rely so much on one player.

Palmer is projected to go late in the

first round or early in the second. Bostic, lacking breakaway speed and with a reputation as a fumbler, isn't expected to be taken until at least the third round and maybe much lower.

With three of its brightest stars heading to the NFL a year early, will the SEC be left out in the cold? It already has lost four first-round picks.

Tennessee obviously doesn't have anyone with Shuler's credentials, but senior-to-be Jerry Colquitt is an experienced, talented backup who appears ready to take over the No. 1 job.

Alabama, though, doesn't have anyone to fill the shoes of Palmer, who won the Heisman Trophy for more than 90 percent of the Tide's total yardage.

Mal Moore, the Tide's offensive coordinator, talks bravely about life after Palmer. He even wonders if Palmer's departure might make for a more balanced, effective offense that doesn't rely so much on one player.

Palmer is projected to go late in the

first round or early in the second. Bostic, lacking breakaway speed and with a reputation as a fumbler, isn't expected to be taken until at least the third round and maybe much lower.

With three of its brightest stars heading to the NFL a year early, will the SEC be left out in the cold? It already has lost four first-round picks.

Tennessee obviously doesn't have anyone with Shuler's credentials, but senior-to-be Jerry Colquitt is an experienced, talented backup who appears ready to take over the No. 1 job.

Alabama, though, doesn't have anyone to fill the shoes of Palmer, who won the Heisman Trophy for more than 90 percent of the Tide's total yardage.

Mal Moore, the Tide's offensive coordinator, talks bravely about life after Palmer. He even wonders if Palmer's departure might make for a more balanced, effective offense that doesn't rely so much on one player.

Palmer is projected to go late in the

first round or early in the second. Bostic, lacking breakaway speed and with a reputation as a fumbler, isn't expected to be taken until at least the third round and maybe much lower.

With three of its brightest stars heading to the NFL a year early, will the SEC be left out in the cold? It already has lost four first-round picks.

Tennessee obviously doesn't have anyone with Shuler's credentials, but senior-to-be Jerry Colquitt is an experienced, talented backup who appears ready to take over the No. 1 job.

Alabama, though, doesn't have anyone to fill the shoes of Palmer, who won the Heisman Trophy for more than 90 percent of the Tide's total yardage.

Mal Moore, the Tide's offensive coordinator, talks bravely about life after Palmer. He even wonders if Palmer's departure might make for a more balanced, effective offense that doesn't rely so much on one player.

Palmer is projected to go late in the

first round or early in the second. Bostic, lacking breakaway speed and with a reputation as a fumbler, isn't expected to be taken until at least the third round and maybe much lower.

With three of its brightest stars heading to the NFL a year early, will the SEC be left out in the cold? It already has lost four first-round picks.

Tennessee obviously doesn't have anyone with Shuler's credentials, but senior-to-be Jerry Colquitt is an experienced, talented backup who appears ready to take over the No. 1 job.

49ers

Continued from D1

"We just didn't match up well with them today," said Reeves, who inherited a team that went 6-10 in 1992. "We just made too many mistakes early in the game."

Rodney Hampton, who had 161 yards rushing in last week's 17-10 wild-card victory over Minnesota, was cut down by San Francisco's overachieving defense, held to 12 yards on seven carries by a unit that gave up a league-worst 4.53 yards a carry during the year.

Life Hatcher, Simms couldn't get the offense going. He was sacked four times, twice by Dana Stubblefield, and intercepted twice, first by Tim McDonald and then by Eric Davis.

"We played hard and came up empty," Hampton said.

The interceptions were the first for Simms in eight games. He finished 12-

of-25 for 124 yards before being relieved by Dave Brown, who threw a fourth-quarter interception to Ramin Caldwell.

Watters, who missed three games with a right knee strain before returning in San Francisco's regular season finale, had 118 yards on 24 carries in helping the 49ers keep the ball away from the Giants for most of the game.

Young, who had six turnovers in his first two playoff starts last season, had an error-free game. He completed 17 of 22 passes for 226 yards and ignited the rout by driving the 49ers to scores in four of their first five possessions.

Watters had a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs, two 2-yarders and one 6-yarder. The sum yardage total of his five scores amounted to Hampton's rushing total for the day.

Mare Logan closed out the rout with

a 2-yard touchdown run with 12:26 remaining.

Watters' three first-half scores and a suffocating defense put San Francisco up 23-3 at halftime. Mike Cofer also kicked a 29-yard field goal.

New York's only score came on David Treddwell's 25-yard field goal as time expired in the second quarter.

The Giants didn't penetrate 49ers' territory until Simms completed a 14-yard pass to Ed McCaffrey to the 44. Simms followed that with completions to McCaffrey and Howard Cross to set up Treddwell with the Giants' only score.

The Giants were held without a first down until just under 11 minutes left in the second quarter and that came on a San Francisco penalty. The 49ers gained the Giants 264 yards in 99 in the first half while building a 20-point lead.

Players like Derrick Thomas of Kansas City, Cornelius Bennett of Buffalo, Pat Swilling of Detroit and Tony Bennett of Green Bay, among others, were their success to Taylor because coaches put them in linebacker to take advantage of their athletic skill and ability to rush the passer.

During the first part of his career, Taylor was as reckless off the field as on. He was suspended for the first four games of the 1988 season after testing positive for cocaine use and later acknowledged in an autobiography that his cocaine habit led him to a party where cocaine was being used freely.

Except for an 86-yard touchdown pass from Hostetler to Tim Brown, the Raiders were hardly heard from in the second half.

It was probably fitting, then, that Kelly won his newest bid to move back to the second-half lead. Twice he found former Indianapolis Colts Bill Brooks for touchdowns, covering 25 and 22 yards, to wipe out Raiders leads.

Kelly's second TD pass came with 12 minutes left in the game and over-turned a 23-22 deficit.

The Bills produced just 75 yards of offense in the second half, but they put together necessary on the slippery carpet.

Taylor

Continued from D1

A great day? The temperature at kickoff was zero, the wind chill minus-32. At halftime, the temp was minus-12, the wind chill minus-26. Wind gusts from 12 to 16 mph. A crowd of 61,923 was dutifully warned of the hazards.

It started off the worst of seasons. In 1994, he had in his rookie season of 1981, the year before sacks became an official statistic.

Taylor went out as he wanted, playing for a winner. Saturday's crushing loss obscured the fact that the Giants finished 12-6 and made the playoffs for the first time since winning the Super Bowl following the 1990 season. That was due in

part to the replacement of coach Ray Handley after two seasons by Dan Reeves.

Taylor was the second overall choice in the 1981 draft after New Orleans had taken running back George Rogers, who has long since left the league.

He almost immediately turned around the Giants, who hadn't been to the playoffs for 18 years. New York made the playoffs in seven of his 13 seasons.

He also changed the principles of linebacker play, leading coaches to put their best pass rushers there and aim them at the quarterback, a job that until then had been left principally to down linemen.

Raiders

Continued from D1

A great day? The temperature at kickoff was zero, the wind chill minus-32. At halftime, the temp was minus-12, the wind chill minus-26. Wind gusts from 12 to 16 mph. A crowd of 61,923 was dutifully warned of the hazards.

It started off the worst of seasons. In 1994, he had in his rookie season of 1981, the year before sacks became an official statistic.

Taylor went out as he wanted, playing for a winner. Saturday's crushing loss obscured the fact that the Giants finished 12-6 and made the playoffs for the first time since winning the Super Bowl following the 1990 season. That was due in

part to the replacement of coach Ray Handley after two seasons by Dan Reeves.

Taylor was the second overall choice in the 1981 draft after New Orleans had taken running back George Rogers, who has long since left the league.

He almost immediately turned around the Giants, who hadn't been to the playoffs for 18 years. New York made the playoffs in seven of his 13 seasons.

He also changed the principles of linebacker play, leading coaches to put their best pass rushers there and aim them at the quarterback, a job that until then had been left principally to down linemen.

part to the replacement of coach Ray Handley after two seasons by Dan Reeves.

Taylor was the second overall choice in the 1981 draft after New Orleans had taken running back George Rogers, who has long since left the league.

He almost immediately turned around the Giants, who hadn't been to the playoffs for 18 years. New York made the playoffs in seven of his 13 seasons.

He also changed the principles of linebacker play, leading coaches to put their best pass rushers there and aim them at the quarterback, a job that until then had been left principally to down linemen.

part to the replacement of coach Ray Handley after two seasons by Dan Reeves.

Taylor was the second overall choice in the 1981 draft after New Orleans had taken running back George Rogers, who has long since left the league.

He almost immediately turned around the Giants, who hadn't been to the playoffs for 18 years. New York made the playoffs in seven of his 13 seasons.

He also changed the principles of linebacker play, leading coaches to put their best pass rushers there and aim them at the quarterback, a job that until then had been left principally to down linemen.

Top players to miss Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A year ago, tennis seemed on the verge of a period of unprecedented worldwide popularity and success.

Fueled by Jimmy Connors' gut-wrenching performance at the 1991 U.S. Open and Andre Agassi's coming-of-age as 1992 Wimbledon champion, the sport seemed loaded with talent and character.

The matchups for the 1990s were captivating — the enigmatic Monica Seles against all-American teenager Jennifer Capriati, the brooding Boris Becker versus image-as-reality Agassi, John McEnroe battling the onset of age.

But as the 1994 Grand Slam season begins Monday with the start of the Australian Open, the sport is in a tailspin. Many of its superstars and top personalities will miss the \$5.37 million tournament.

Six of the top 24 men's players, including Agassi and Becker, will be absent. Three of the women's top 10 — Seles, Capriati and Martina Navratilova — will not be playing.

Some of the stars are injured, others are taking time off from tennis.

Agassi is sidelined following surgery on his right wrist, while Becker awaits the birth of his first child. Michael Chang couldn't fit the Australian Open into his schedule. Sergi Bruguera, Richard Krajicek and Andrei Medvedev are hurt.

Seles, who has won three straight Australian Open titles, had hoped to make her comeback in Melbourne. But she announced last week that she has not fully recovered from being stabbed in the back by a spectator last April in Hamburg, Germany.

She was ranked No. 1 in the world when attacked during a match by a man angered that Seles' had overtake Steffi Graf as the top-ranked player. Seles has since dropped to No. 8, and will fall to 17th after the Australian Open.

Navratilova, a three-time champion, is skipping the Australian Open for the fifth straight year. Capriati, fighting burnout, is taking a sabbatical.

The defections mean up-and-coming players such as 17-year-old American Lindsay Davenport will be seeded for the first time in a Grand Slam tournament.

"I know I'm seeded only because they aren't here," said Davenport, currently the youngest player on the women's tour to have won a title. "We need them back. When you're missing these players, it really hurts tennis."

The missing players, among the game's most colorful, further erode the image of the tournament, long considered by most fans as a junior partner to Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open.

The lack of those personalities, combined with the retirements of Connors and McEnroe, also hurts a sport already being criticized by some of its own players as being a bore.

Thomas Muster, ranked No. 9, complained recently that tennis is becoming a game of 6-foot-5 power servers who have little finesse or style.

"In 10 years, it will be like basketball," said the 5-foot-11 Muster. "I wouldn't go and watch a match with two big servers playing."

Asked what advice he'd give to a youngster of

average height, Muster said: "Go and play table tennis."

Graf is an overwhelming favorite among the women in this tournament. She has captured the No. 1 ranking and won three straight Grand Slam titles since the attack on Seles, and will be seeking her fourth Australian Open title.

Jim Courier will be trying to become only the third man, and the first non-Australian man, to win a third straight title in Melbourne.

But Courier, who has celebrated each of his Australian Open titles by jumping into the nearby Yarra River, may not get to show off his diving skills again this year.

He was listless during the second half of 1993, even reading a book during a changeover in a late-season tournament and turning to his coach during a match to discuss the NAFTA debate in the U.S. Congress.

Courier has dropped to No. 3 in the world, behind Pete Sampras and Michael Stich of Germany, both entered in the tournament. Among the other top men's challengers are Stefan Edberg, a two-time winner and a losing finalist in three of the last four Australian Open tournaments, Goran Ivanisevic and Petr Korda.

Sampras, who has never gotten past the semifinals of the Australian Open, said Courier's biggest advantage is knowing he has won before in Melbourne — where the heat often turns the two-week tournament into a battle of survival.

"It means quite a lot," Sampras said. "It means he likes the Center Court, he likes these conditions. He plays well in this heat."

The Times-News/Desert Sun Travel

27th Winter Escape To Puerto Vallarta

Clip These
BONUS
COUPONS
And Enter
Today At
Participating
Merchants



27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Enter Now ... Enter Often

WINTER CAR CARE SPECIALS

From Twin Falls' Finest

LATHAM MOTORS

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

COUPON

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL

INCLUDES:

- Inspect & test radiator for leaks
- Drain radiator
- Install 2 gallons of anti-freeze
- Check hoses, clamps & belts
- Pressure test system for leaks

Must present coupon when order is written. Most makes. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Latham Motors.

\$39⁹⁵

plus tax

With Coupon

Expires Jan. 31, 1994

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

INCLUDES:

- Install spark plugs
- Inspect choke
- Inspect throttle linkage
- Inspect spark plug wires and distributor cap
- Check idle speed and timing

Platinum plugs & dual plug ignition vehicles extra.

Must present coupon when order is written. Most makes. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Latham Motors.

4 Cylinder

\$39⁹⁵

plus tax

With Coupon

Expires Jan. 31, 1994

COUPON

Receive A Free Car Wash (\$10.00 Value)
With The Cooling System or
Engine Tune-Up Specials!!!

COUPON

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

CARS & LT. TRUCKS

DIESEL VEHICLES

Most Makes

Most Makes

\$16⁹⁵

Up To 5 Quarts of Oil

\$28⁹⁵

Up To 13 Quarts of Oil

COUPON GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 31, 1994

LATHAM

SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
Open Saturday

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

9:00 A.M.
to 4:00 P.M.

510 N. 2ND S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7774

Business

Briefly in business

Radio jingle company earns festival award

GOODING - Randy Quigley, the Gooding farmer who last year started his own recording studio, has teamed up with musicians Tom Frazee and Nancy Roche to start a Boise company creating radio jingles.

Their company, AdMagination, recently came up with the "B-shirt" radio and television commercials for the Boise River Fest. That spot earned them a Silver Award in the International Festival Associations Awards contest.

Insurance firm responds to urging for more women

TWIN FALLS - After the director of the Idaho Department of Insurance recently called for insurance companies to make themselves more open to women workers, Mario Hernandez in Twin Falls and other local Prudential offices have announced a program to recruit more female sales representatives.

Idaho Insurance Director Harry Walrath said in November that the insurance industry is dominated by men and that needs to change.

Hernandez, marketing director for The Prudential in Twin Falls, said his company is starting a campaign in Idaho specifically to recruit women agents.

Bank plans classes to help farmers analyze finances

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Bank is holding classes later this month and next to help teach modern financial analysis techniques to Magic Valley farmers.

The night classes will be held at the College of Southern Idaho and are co-sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Administration and the CSI Agriculture Department. Class dates are Jan. 20 and 27, Feb. 3, 10 and 17.

Census Bureau coming to area seeking job information

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Census Bureau will be in the Magic Valley next week collecting information on employment levels. Information supplied to the Census Bureau is kept confidential.

FmHA extends guaranteed loan program for towns

BOISE - The Farmers Home Administration has extended its guaranteed loan programs for communities, said Idaho FmHA Director Loren Nelson.

Historically, all of FmHA's loans for water and sewer systems, fire stations, health clinics and other communities facilities have been direct loans from the agency to the borrower.

But now FmHA can guarantee loans made through banks, savings and loans and insurance companies. For 1994, FmHA has \$35 million to loan for water and waste facilities and \$75 million for other community facilities.

Idaho Housing Agency earns high marks for management

BOISE - The Idaho Housing Agency became one of only four state housing finance agencies in the nation to get a corporate investment rating of "A1" by Moody's Investment Service.

In giving the "A1" grade, Moody's analysts noted that the agency has "proven strong program management and financial management" along with "successful debt management and operational record."

Lamont Jones, IHA chairman, said the rating reflects the creditworthiness of the agency's full faith and credit general obligation pledge.

The high rating is also a reflection of the healthy economy in the state and a sign of future improvement for affordable rental housing across the state, he said.

Small-business owners mostly oppose tax limits proposals

BOISE - Idaho small-business owners oppose two property tax proposals before the legislature, according to a survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business' members in this state.

Some 47 percent of the respondents to the NFIB survey stated they oppose the 1-percent property tax initiative, while 40 percent are support the initiative.

And 51 percent of the respondents oppose the Citizens Tax Cap Initiative, compared to 31 percent who support it. This initiative would cut about \$14 million in property taxes from residential to commercial property.

Compiled from staff reports



Jeff Day makes preparations for the construction of a new home at the Villa Vista subdivision in Twin Falls.

MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Homes market hits record pace

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Maybe not since Twin Falls was founded 90 years ago have real estate sales been so brisk.

Home sales in Twin Falls and Jerome counties reached a record level in 1993 with 1,025 homes sold, according to the Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service. Sales were up 23 percent increase compared to 1992.

The heavy sales volume was a sign of the local "seller's market," said Donna Bach, sales broker with Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls.

As evidence of that, sellers are getting 96 percent of their original asking price for their homes, she said. Three years ago, sellers got 92 percent of their asking price.

Booming market

Twin Falls and Jerome county home sales

Fourth quarter 1993	
Total sales	295
Total sales volume	\$23,489,687
Average sales price	\$79,629
Full year 1993	
Total sales	1,025
Total sales volume	\$76,203,163
Average sales price	\$74,345

And in 1993 the average sales price for Twin Falls and Jerome county homes was \$74,345.

The local home market saw perhaps its

biggest inflation in 1993 with homes appreciating by about 1 percent a month, she said.

In 1992, the average home sale price was \$64,055.

And in 1988, the average price was \$49,498.

Prices are rising because of rising construction costs and growing demand from buyers, which is driving up the price of both homes and land, said Dale Patterson, associate broker with 3M Realty in Twin Falls.

The high demand was seen on both sides of the Snake River Canyon in 1993.

"1993 was a very good year for selling homes," said Bonnie Ross, associate broker with Gem State Realty in Jerome. "And our inventory of homes was down. We do have some (speculative) homes being built and

they're being bought as soon as they come on the market."

While the sales are coming quickly, Bach said the sale closings aren't. Home sales are now taking 70-to-100 days to close. That closing period should only take 30 days.

Part of the problem is the Magic Valley doesn't have enough appraisers, so appraisals are backed up, she said.

Also backed up are the mortgage bankers who have been dealing with the heavy sales volume and lots of families refinancing their homes with mortgage rates at 20-year lows.

Ross added that local investors are now clamoring to buy rental property to cash in on the housing shortage across the Magic Valley, but there is no rental property for sale.

Auto sales speed to unmatched level in '93

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With low interest rates and a strong regional economy, many Magic Valley auto dealerships had their best year in 1993.

In the eight-county area, automobile registrations after sales were up 11 percent in 1993 compared 1992, according to the Idaho Auto Dealers Association.

"I don't think things are that strong, too many dead spots," said Dick Dey, owner of Dick Dey Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu in Twin Falls. Sales lagged in the spring, for instance.

Still, Dey said his new car sales were up 46 percent. But he said the dealers who had the major sales were the ones dealing full-sized pickups.

Sales of trucks and other "commercial"

Auto sales						
Magic Valley auto sales						1993
County	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	Magic Valley sales
Blaine	562	595	483	501	633	American cars - 1,854
Camas	801	905	884	579	818	Foreign cars - 848
Gooding	89	91	27	0	0	Trucks - 4,129
Jerome	354	425	344	385	405	
Minidoka	250	278	175	203	239	
Twin Falls	4,471	4,588	3,992	4,795	5,036	

vehicles in the Magic Valley topped the 4,000 mark and were up 6 percent from last year. And trucks accounted for three of every five vehicles sold in the Magic Valley last year. Nationally, truck sales were up almost 12 percent last year, according to Ward's Automotive Report.

Foreign car sales were down 12 percent in the Magic Valley while American car sales were up 16 percent.

Nationally, vehicle sales were at a three-year high in 1993 as buyers took advantage of low-interest auto loans, which got down to the 6 percent mark in the fall.

The Idaho auto registration figures don't take into account people in northern Nevada who buy their vehicles in the Magic Valley area.

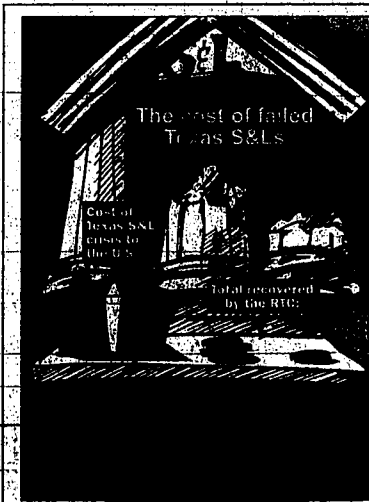
"There's a lot of money down in northern Nevada. And those people get tired of that isolation down there and so come up here and spend their money," said Bob Latham Jr., vice president at Latham Motors Inc. in Twin Falls.

With about 20 percent of his dealership's sales coming from Nevada residents, Latham now pays for the gasoline and hotel rooms of customers willing to cross the border and shop at his family's dealership.

Volume was also up for Mini-Cassia area dealers.

Frank Jensen, sales manager of Bonanza Motors in Burley, said the improved sales are an indication that a new marketing pattern is emerging.

Please see AUTO/E2



A \$200 billion nightmare

Federal S&L cleanup agency collects little in Texas; critics cite politics and lax effort

The Associated Press

DALLAS - In Texas, savings and loan failures were as plentiful as tumbleweeds, but the government's effort to recoup an estimated \$200 billion in losses has hardly matched the task.

The Resolution Trust Corp. failed to issue a single subpoena in 92 of the 122 investigations of thrift officials handled by its three offices in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio from 1989 to early 1993, according to subpoena logs at the S&L cleanup agency.

Not a single RTC case against Texas S&L operators ever reached a jury. The few officials who were sued usually settled out of court for pennies on the dollar.

The recovery effort has been so poor that one of the RTC's most productive attorneys in Texas, Tom Burnside, quit in disgust last

The GAO estimates that ... thrift losses in Texas will cost taxpayers ... \$800 each for every man, woman and child in the United States.

year and later told Congress his bosses "just wanted to bury the S&L mess in an unmarked grave."

The Treasury Department recently sent an investigative team to Texas to find out what went wrong.

Its first recommendation was harsh: All remaining cases against S&L insiders should be transferred to the RTC's sister agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp., according to officials close to the review. The officials spoke only on condition they not be identified by name.

The RTC has handled the bulk of the Texas S&L recovery cases, but before it was created in 1989 such investigations were run by the FDIC.

The General Accounting Office estimates that with interest costs calculated, thrift losses in Texas will cost taxpayers \$200 billion - or \$800 each for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The RTC, however, had recovered just \$90 million from Texas through June 1993, the last available date for which records are available. And only \$12 million of that came from officials who ran the failed thrifts and their attorneys. The rest came in nationwide

Please see S&L/E2

Inside
Madeleine E3
Classified E4-F8

Business

Talks to boost U.S. auto sales in Japan stall; summit in peril

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan are stalemated in talks on helping Americans sell more cars in Japan, and that threatens to disrupt an upcoming summit between Japan's prime minister and President Clinton.

After years of talks about auto trade, Japanese still say the basic reason Americans sell so few cars in Japan is that they don't try hard enough. And Washington continues to maintain it's because the Japanese market is closed.

"There is not even agreement on the nature of the problem," conceded Jeffrey Garten, the top U.S. negotiator in auto talks, at a press conference in Tokyo Friday.

Garten, an undersecretary of commerce, is meeting through Saturday with Japanese negotiators as part of "framework" talks launched in July, in which Washington and Tokyo are supposed to work out ways to reduce their trade imbalance.

The two sides are supposed to reach agreement on several key sections of the framework, including autos and auto parts, by the time Clinton meets Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa in Washington on Feb. 11.

Garten warned that failure in the

talks would cause "a very serious fallout in the U.S. in terms of attitudes about trade with Japan."

About 60 percent of the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance, estimated to top \$50 billion in 1993, comes from autos and auto parts. The main reason: American carmakers only have a 1.6 percent share of Japan's car market.

"The imbalance is related to how U.S. manufacturers develop cars suited to the Japanese market," contended Sozaburo Okamatsu, the trade ministry's vice minister for international affairs and Japan's top auto negotiator.

In a briefing with foreign reporters, Okamatsu restated Japan's long-time arguments: Americans aim at the tiny luxury car market instead of offering inexpensive small cars for a mass market, and they mostly put the steering wheel on the left although 97 percent of cars in Japan have it on the right.

Okamatsu singled out Chrysler Corp. for criticism. He cited reports that its new Neon subcompact, considered a strong competitor to Japanese cars in the American market, won't be sold in Japan for another three years.

"How can they be competitive if they introduce the Neon three

years from now?" he asked. Chrysler Japan said the company hasn't decided whether to sell Neon in Japan.

Garten said the argument that Americans don't try hard enough is no longer valid. "Any reading shows a major increase in effort by U.S. automakers. The Big Three are designing cars for the Japanese market."

American auto executives say Japan's exclusive distribution system and restrictive regulations are examples of unfair barriers to American cars.

But Toyota Motor Corp. last November agreed to buy 20,000 Chevrolet Cavaliers made by General Motors for sale at all 5,000 Toyota outlets in Japan. And a sales arm of Nissan Motor Co. said Friday it would begin selling cars imported from Ford Motor Co.

Although U.S.-Japan trade talks have a tradition of ending only at the final possible minute, both sides admit it's hard to see any solution on the horizon.

"If you had to say how are we going to get from this point to the end, I couldn't say," Garten said.

"The fact is, we haven't moved an

inch," he said.

seven subpoenas and recovered just \$315,000, the documents showed. Taylor referred calls to Katsanos, who declined comment on the cases.

Case files and interviews with RTC officials reveal another oddity of the government's S&L pursuit in Texas — the agency's lawyers and investigators seldom cooperate.

In theory, the two should work like prosecutors and police detectives preparing a case for court.

But an RTC attorney and three investigators, all speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP that agency lawyers have been prevented from talking to investigators working on the very same cases.

"Communications — electronic mail, phone calls — from the attorneys have just stopped. And my phone calls don't get returned," said one RTC investigator. "I can't get any explanation or guidance on the matters I'm working on."

Three other RTC officials related similar stories.

Burnside, who was responsible for two-thirds of the Texas recoveries before he left his job, told lawmakers he, too, received orders from his bosses not to discuss a high-profile case he was managing with RTC officials in charge of the case or top RTC officials in Washington.

"The RTC investigators were the heart and soul of the pursuit," said Burnside, now an attorney in St. Louis. "Too often, their solid work was stonewalled while their attorneys refused to follow the money trail."

manager in Dallas, reported in a July 26, 1993, memo obtained by the AP that he knew of "many similar cases evidencing poor investigatory planning and performance."

His 10-page memo detailed several instances in which investigators wanted to continue pursuing cases against thrift operators that he thought were unwarranted.

Vera-Rojas did not return a reporter's telephone call seeking elaboration.

Extensive turnover also has had an effect — not a single lawyer who recommended a Texas lawsuit against S&L wrongdoers in 1991-92 is still handling the same case, agency records show.

Some wonder whether politics may have played a role.

"There is a difference between a legitimate investigation and a lot of what we see in this process," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said during a hearing in September. "There were billions and billions of dollars, an extraordinarily obvious political interconnecting network. And somehow, somewhere, this thing got shut down."

Added Senate Banking Committee Chairman Don Riegle, D-Mich.: "The government (was) in effect taking a dive here..."

Katsanos said several internal probes have found no hidden political agenda behind the RTC's lackluster recovery in Texas.

"In those instances where a determination has been made not to bring a case, there are valid reasons for not doing so," he said.

One RTC lawyer in Dallas assigned to four failed S&L's with losses of more than \$2 billion logged just 127 hours over 14 months on the complex cases — an average of just two hours a week, according to his own time sheets.

The lawyer, Rex Taylor, issued

mond Ford-Mitsubishi in Twin Falls. He added that local auto dealers are benefiting from the Magic Valley's growing population and growing wage base.

After the holidays comes payup time; credit cards report boom

NEW YORK (AP) — So you went a little overboard with your kids' Christmas presents — all right, a lot overboard — and you probably shouldn't have offered to fly all your relatives in for that New Year's reunion.

But the magic of the holidays was just too overpowering, you say.

Now you're paying the price. In fact, for some people, the spirit of this past Christmas will linger for months ahead as holiday bills roll in and debt collectors follow.

Holiday expenses often are compounded by other big winter bills, like higher heating costs, annual insurance premiums or taxes.

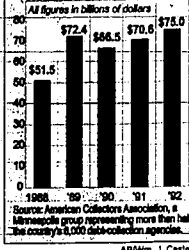
"It's a tough season... (but) people really hit the credit cards," said Craig J. Costanzo, who runs Management Adjustment Bureau Inc., a Buffalo, N.Y., collection agency.

To be sure, Visa reported a 32 percent jump in retail spending on cards between Thanksgiving and Christmas, compared with the same period in 1992. MasterCard said charges were up nearly 24 percent.

Costanzo — who also is president-elect of the American Collectors Association trade group in Minneapolis — says many of the nation's 6,000 debt-collection agencies are anticipating a busy spring and summer, when credit issuers start passing on overdue accounts from the holidays.

Holiday handovers

Value of post-holiday accounts turned over to debt collectors



AP/Wm. J. Carrillo

"It's a real growth industry," Costanzo said of business. "No. 1, there's more debt to be collected; No. 2, credit grantors are cutting staff back and outsourcing more work."

About 227 million accounts totaling \$75 billion were handed over to collection agencies in 1992, the most recent year for which data are available, the ACA says.

That compared with 232 accounts

and \$70.6 billion in 1991.

The average recovery rate is 19 cents on the dollar. Of that, debt collectors keep up to half.

While it's best to work with a creditor before your account reaches this stage — at the very least to avoid a poor credit rating — it's also important to understand your rights and responsibilities under the law.

You're still responsible for your debt, and the creditor that hired the collection agency can take legal action against you.

But the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, which became law 15 years ago, outlaws unfair collection practices, including harassment, by collection agencies.

"It's very important for you to know what your rights are and not to be intimidated by the collector," said Gerri Detweiler, director of BankCard Holders of America, a consumer group based in Herndon, Va.

Detweiler notes, for instance, that collectors cannot call you before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m.; cannot use abusive language; cannot tell others about your debt, even family members; and cannot collect more than you owe.

You can get debt collectors off your back by simply writing them to cease all communication with you.

S&L

Continued from E1

settlements with major accounting firms.

The agency has proven its ability elsewhere to recover funds. In one probe — the notorious Charles Keating-Lincoln Savings case — the agency recovered \$125 million on losses of more than \$2 billion.

No recovery in Texas has neared that success.

A member of the presidential commission that studied the S&L crisis said he was stunned at the failure of the RTC in Texas, which had the most S&L losses of any state.

"There is no good explanation for the facts, in terms of the need for an aggressive effort to go after these assets," former Rep. Elliott Levitas said. "The result is that the taxpayers pick up the bill. It just jumps out at you that the question why this happened has yet to be answered."

Thomas Hindes, who heads the RTC division that pursues thrift officials, declined to comment on the Texas situation — as did top legal officials in the agency's Dallas office.

RTC spokesman Steve Katsanos defended the agency's performance, saying it has aggressively pursued all the S&L insiders it thought it could get money from.

"We feel confident that we have had a vigorous program," Katsanos said. "If we are doing an investigation, and someone is providing us the information we are looking for, there is no need to go to court to enforce a subpoena."

The subpoena is a vital tool to determine exactly how fruitful pursuit of recovery from S&L officials might be, as well as helping find out where misused thrift funds ended up.

Questions remain about why so few S&L officials in Texas have been subpoenaed or found liable for thrift losses.

Arturo Vera-Rojas, an RTC legal

Auto

Continued from E1

nership between the five Mini-Cassia dealers — called the Home Town Five — is working.

Bonanza, Young Ford Inc., Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Goode Motors Inc. and Workman Pontiac Cadillac GMC Buick formed the partnership to keep Mini-Cassia people buying their vehicles from local dealers.

Jensen added that farmers throughout the Magic Valley had another good year in the fields. And many went to town for new trucks.

Sales were especially brisk in the winter and that is carrying over into January, say many dealers.

And Twin Falls County dealers were pleased to see last year's sales top even such big sale years as 1988 and 1992.

"It was a good year, but this is a prospering area," said Jack Jardine, general sales manager at Roy Ray-

Norwest's
AWESOME ARM
CONVERTIBLE WITH NO FEE

2% cash on 2% financing cost

2000 Ford Taurus
2000 Ford Explorer
2000 Ford Bronco

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

Celebrating 30 Years of Service in the Magic Valley

REFUND

Available whether we prepare your return or not

IT'S FAST! IT'S EASY!

H&R BLOCK

Twin Falls 413 Addison St. 733-0106
Jerome 113 West Main St. 234-2658
Burley 1650 Overland 678-9691
Hailey 419 South Main 788-3805

Weekdays 9am-5pm. Saturday 9am-3pm. Appointments available but not necessary.

Americans more mobile - by a bit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people on the move has picked up slightly in step with the economy, but two-career families and the hassle of selling a home may keep Americans less mobile as the century draws to a close.

One American in six moved between March 1991 and March 1992, the Census Bureau said Thursday. Altogether, 42.8 million Americans changed their homes.

That's 1.3 million more moves than the year before and the first increase since 1989-1990, when 43.4 million Americans moved.

A slowly recovering economy made Americans more likely to move, said geographer Patricia Gober at Arizona State University. But she doesn't expect that slight rise to send a fleet of moving vans thundering down the highways.

"I don't see the housing market or the labor market being as dramatic as we saw in the mid-1980s," she said. "I see more dual-career households and higher levels of home ownership dampening mobility over the long term."

Nearly two families in three have more than one wage earner, 16 percent more than in 1980. A similar share of American households own their homes. Renters are four times more likely to move as owners.

LAST OF THE GOOD GUYS

Jerry and Jim's Phillips 66 Service

We Still Have FULL Service Islands

To pump your gasoline. Come see us! We also have FULL Service for your auto needs: Lube-Oil-Filter \$19.95

Batteries • Tune-Up • Fan Belts • Brakes
Tires • Detailing • Minor Repairs

North Five Points • 733-3904 • Twin Falls, Idaho
We're In Touch! Call Us

Featuring:
Follow Me Roaming
Major Brands of Phones
Home Rate Follows
30 Second Rounding
Saves You Money

COMMNET CELLULAR

Your Cellular Phone Company

Let us Help You with Your Printing Needs!

We can Bind it, Fold it, Score it, Cut it, and PRINT IT!

Remember the "Big S" stands for SERVICE!

Standard Printing Co.

140 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-1449

SAY "NO" TO MORE TAXES THE C.D. ALTERNATIVE

Sample Case:
Male, Age 60, Non-Smoker
\$50,000-C.D. Rate 4.5%-28% Tax Bracket

	Tax Deferred	Income Tax
1 Yr. C.D.	C.D. After	Single Prem. Free Death
Year End	Tax	Life Guar. Life Proj. Benefit
1	\$1,620	54,740
10	68,778	89,272
15	80,666	124,002
		180,763

Offices:
TWIN FALLS - 733-7212
Dennis Culp, LUTCF; Wes Starnin; Ron Folkings; Chuck Langley; Linda Birrell; Paul DeWitt; Ron Boyd, LUTCF (Manager)

BUHL - 543-6438
Lorene Nejechleba; John Enruss; Mike Phillips

GOODING - 934-8405
Donna D'Ambr, LUTCF; Joe Leach

JEROME - 324-4378
Carol Cole; Barrett McClure

HAILEY/BELLEVIEW - 788-3529
Peg Schlunger

Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

Do More with cellular phone service

Learn all the facts on how cellular communications can help you personally and in your work, contact your local communication professional

Introducing
Pat O'Brien
CommNet's Newest Sales Representative
420-2003

Business

Tradewinds

Gary Yordice was recently named food and beverage director at Cactus Pecos Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Craig Neilsen, president and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos Inc., Cactus Pecos' parent company, said Yordice will oversee all operations of the five restaurants and four bars at Cactus Pecos and the Horseshoe Hotel & Casino.

Yordice was previously food and beverage director of both the Hyatt Regency and the Albuquerque Convention Center in Albuquerque, N.M.

Steve—Di Luca, RPA and sales associate, has joined Magic Valley Realty Inc.

Di Luca has 14 years of experience in residential and commercial real estate as well as experience in property management.



Di Luca

Deana Law, a physical therapist, has recently joined the Physical Therapy Department of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Law is originally from Blackfoot and attended the University of Alaska and the University of North Dakota, receiving her physical therapy degree in 1991. She also studied at the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago.

United States Cellular has appointed three new sales and support staffers for the company's new mobile communications operations in the Magic Valley.

They are Deb Hendrickson, senior retail supervisor, will manage U.S. Cellular's office in Twin Falls. Marsha Bennett will work as sales support and Dan Jones will be the cellular consultant for customer service in the office.

Pacific Pipeline Inc. in Kent, Wash., which supplies book, computer software and video information to companies across Idaho, recently named Dennis Zook as its new president and chief executive officer.

Spud industry sees growth potential

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

By rail, it isn't any further to ship Idaho potatoes to Mexico City than New York City — both are about 2,500 miles away.

New York is already a big market for Idaho spuds and industry officials expect Mexico also will become a major destination for the state's No. 1 crop.

An expanding global market will be one of brightest developments affecting the potato industry in upcoming years, said Joe Guenther, a University of Idaho potato marketing expert.

Guenther will discuss trends and myths in the potato market at the annual Idaho Potato School next week in Pocatello. The event will be Wednesday and Thursday at the Idaho State University campus.

"People in the industry need to be willing to change, but the future looks good for the industry," Guenther said.

Challis rancher Will Ingram has withdrawn from the bidding process for a 10-year lease on a 640-acre section of state land in Custer County, and is appealing the decision of the Idaho Land Board to allow an environmental group to participate in the bidding process.

State Lands Department official Jay Bildeau said Ingram delivered the letter declaring his intentions to the Land Board office Wednesday.

Farmbeat

evening. That leaves the contending bidder, the Idaho Watersheds Project, the only one in the race. But Ingram's appeal may complicate the bidding process, Bildeau said.

Water issues facing Idaho aren't a result of the Clinton administration's environmental focus, a Bureau of Reclamation official told the Idaho Water Users Association Wednesday.

"These are not administration problems. They are problems we have to deal with no matter who is in the White House," said John Keys III, regional director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the BOR. "They were here long before and they will be here long after Bill Clinton is gone."

Keys told the group that changes in the mission and structure of the BOR are underway. He said to expect the former dam-building organization to take on a more environmental agenda.

"It does not mean that we're going to abandon the traditional water users," Keys said. "It does mean that we will have to give equal attention to other water users," such as those with recreational interests, he said.

It's been rumored to be "the last farm bill" if the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade passes, but the Magic Valley Resource Council is lobbying for changes in the 1995

farm bill — just in case.

"If GATT passes it will set the stage for agriculture," said John Spauldier, a Jerome farmer president of the Idaho Rural Council, the parent organization of the MVRC.

The group met Tuesday evening to review a draft of policy options for the 1995 farm bill, the focus of which was making sure that agriculture will be sustainable in the years to come.

Sugar beet fields infested with rhizomania turned in respectable yields in 1993, an Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials said this week.

Last harvest, 52 fields covering 1,336 acres were found infested with the rhizomania, or "crazy root," disease. Those fields yielded an average 22.0 tons per acre, compared to an average of 22.3 tons per acre in Minicassia area fields not hit by the virus, said Alvin Keller of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The sugar content of the infested fields was 17.26 percent, just over the average of 17.0 percent for fields in the region that were free of the crazy root disease, he added.

The potato industry is watching stored spuds, waiting to see what kind of toll silver scurf will extract in 1994.

The disease has become a growing problem in Idaho over the past few years after it developed a resistance to chemicals that had offered control to growers. Phil Nolte, a University of Idaho

potato specialists at Idaho Falls, said researchers are continuing their search for causes and control of silver scurf.

Soft white wheat prices at five Magic Valley grain businesses on Thursday and Friday ranged from \$2.80 to \$2.95 per bushel. Barley ranged from \$4.75 to \$4.80.

At WSI Union Seed in Burley, Steve Stanger said recent export sales to Pakistan, along with decreased corn numbers and decreased acres planted, have pushed the price of wheat higher this week.

Idaho potato shipments are down from last year, reflecting changes in the volume of shipments from other states and a smaller crop of "size A" baking potatoes.

"We're certainly running behind shipments from a year ago," said Paul Patterson, a University of Idaho agricultural economist at Idaho Falls. Other states had better weather conditions during the last growing season than Idaho, enabling them to ship more "size A" potatoes to the fresh market, he said.

The recent government purchase of North Dakota pinto beans is encouraging news for the local bean market, a Twin Falls commodity broker says.

The U.S. government has bought 220,000 100-pound bags of No. 2 pinto beans for foreign aid, said Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls.

Briefly

MK sells new switching unit to UP

BOISE — Union Pacific will buy Morrison Knudsen Corp.'s first venture into locomotive manufacturing — the first liquefied natural gas unit made in America — and take it to Los Angeles for a three-year test.

The MK1200G unveiled with fanfare on Thursday is a 1,200-horsepower locomotive designed to move train cars around rail yards. It was designed and built by Morrison Knudsen in partnership with Caterpillar Inc., which manufactured the engine.

Morrison Knudsen Chairman William Agee, Gov. Cecil Andrus, Congressman Larry LaRocco and Federal Railroad Administrator Jolene Mollitoris attended a ceremony where the first unit's ignition key was presented to Union Pacific.

It is the first locomotive made in the United States to be powered by liquefied natural gas and one of two that Union Pacific said it will buy to test whether the fuel is superior to diesel.

New SkyWest jet to fly Boise route

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest Airlines has added a new, \$17 million 50-passenger jet aircraft — its first — to its regional commuter service.

The plane, one of 10 being added to SkyWest's fleet, will go into service March 1 between Salt Lake City and Boise, said Ron Reber, SkyWest's senior vice president for marketing.

On April 3, three more of the Canadair jet will go into service between Salt Lake City and Rapid City, S.D., Sioux Falls, S.D., Butte, Mont., Burlington, Calif. and Cheyenne, Wyo.

The jet is the quietest airliner in the world today, Reber said. The plane is built by Bombardier Regional Aircraft Division which manufactures Canadair jets can cruise at speeds of 530 mph at altitudes up to 41,000 feet.

Utah computer firm to ax workforce

SALT LAKE CITY — Evans & Sutherland Computer Corp. has announced it will eliminate about 13 percent of its workforce to decrease operating expenses by about \$14 million annually.

The action, announced by the company Wednesday, will cut about 170 jobs. The company also will take a one-time restructuring charge, expected not to exceed \$7.3 million, against earnings in its fourth quarter of 1993.

The charge is not likely to result in a net loss for 1993, but could exceed anticipated operating earnings, company officials said.

WordPerfect expects \$700 million sales

OREM, Utah — WordPerfect Corp. expects its 1993 sales will top \$700 million, or roughly 20 percent more than the Utah-based software company reported for the previous year.

Final figures for 1993 sales won't be released until the end of this month, but the company has been using the \$700 million-plus estimate in its contacts with industry analysts.

The company moved quickly this week to derail rumors — apparently sparked by its plans to trim its workforce later this month — that its sales had declined.

Instead, WordPerfect officials said, 1993 will be the company's biggest sales year ever. "DOS sales are not the bulk of sales any more, Windows are," said John Lewis, executive vice president. "It's good for us to be generating such sales in the Windows arena."

Long distance firm reports big quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — Access Long Distance has reported fourth-quarter net earnings of more than \$1.5 million on sales of more than \$9.2 million.

For the period October-December of 1993, the earnings represent an increase of 91 percent over the same three-month period in 1992, company officials said Thursday.

President James R. Greenbaum Jr. said the company's 1993 performance overall set a record for the Utah-based long distance telephone service provider.

Compiled from wire reports

Ex-governor lobbies against FDIC plan

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

BURLEY — John V. Evans, former governor and now president of D.L. Evans Bank, is asking President Clinton to cancel plans to take money from the nation's bank insurance fund to subsidize affordable housing.

Last week, the White House's Office of Management and Budget proposed diverting \$15 million from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s bank insurance fund to help finance federal affordable housing programs that the FDIC participates in.

"The \$15 million is a small amount of money really, but it's the principle," Evans said. "Taking money from the national bank insurance fund sets a dangerous precedent, he said.

Evans acknowledged that with bank profits at record levels and new federal regulations requiring banks to increase their capital, the insurance fund is money sitting unused. In fact, his own D.L. Evans Bank is

one of the most financially safe banks in the nation.

He also said the affordable housing program is "meritorious and needed" but should get funding from elsewhere. And he also acknowledged that his bank's market area, the Magic Valley, has an immediate need for affordable housing.

But Evans is still opposed to tapping into the insurance fund. "I sent a letter to the president and our four members of the Congressional delegation about this," he said.

Evans is also on the board of the Independent Bankers of America, a trade association representing smaller banks across the nation that is also opposing the idea of tapping the insurance fund.

The FDIC was created after the Great Depression, when hundreds of banks went out of business and their customers lost their money. And the bank insurance fund helps protect the deposits of bank customers in each federally insured bank for up to \$100,000.

Bank predicts another favorable financial year for Utah business

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security officials foresee a strong financial year for Utah businesses, following a sixth consecutive year of growth.

Utah's economic performance, which placed the state first or second nationally, should remain "highly favorable," chief economist Kelly K. Matthews told civic and business leaders Wednesday morning at company's annual 1994 Economic Symposium.

In 1994, personal income will increase 8 percent, following a 7.5 percent gain last year, he said. Non-farm job gains also should increase to 32,400, up 4 percent, following gains of 5.1 percent last year and 3.1 percent in 1992.

However, Matthews said Utah's 1994 unemployment rate is expected to average 4.4 percent, up slightly from 4 percent in 1993. But single-

family home permits, up 19 percent last year, should total 13,500 in 1994, or 9.3 percent.

The positive trend should reflect growth experienced at the national level; where the nation's real gross domestic product could expand between 3 percent and 3.5 percent, said Spencer F. Eccles, chairman of First Security Corp. He said inflation should remain between 2.75 percent and 3.25 percent as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

But despite the positive outlook, Eccles said there are still some existing unknowns that may affect the state and national economy. One of First Security's primary concerns, he said, is whether accelerated growth can coexist with stable inflation.

Stanley Snow
CPA

Scott Snow

- TAX RETURN PREPARATION
- FINANCIAL PLANNING
- AUDITING
- BOOKKEEPING & PAYROLL
- FARM MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Come in and get acquainted with us!

219 5th Ave. E • 736-1711
Monday thru Friday — other times by appointment

OASIS PUMP & WASH

"Car wash center of the Magic Valley."

We're Also the Smoke Shop Center of Magic Valley

The most complete selection of fine cigars, specialty pipes, tobacco and lighters.

All Specially Marked
PIPES
20% OFF

Not valid with any other offer • Expires 1/31/93

FREE!
Tobacco

1/8 lb. of Specialty Tobacco
FREE with any purchase
of regularly priced pipe.
Not valid with any other offer • Expires 1/31/93

10355B Blue Lakes Blvd., North
Twin Falls, ID • 733-1578

SELL IT! BUY IT!

733-0931

A freshly brewed cup of coffee, topped with a dusting of cocoa powder.

"Always a fresh cup"

A.M. ESPRESSO

111 Washington N.
Twin Falls, ID

5 Day Spring Break Bahamas

\$898.00

Includes Free Airfare from Boise, pre-arranged Miami transfers, State room, All Meals, Entertainment and Activities on board ship.

Remember all our services are free.

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls
(208)734-9486 • 1-800-826-9456

Logan Easley

CommNets Newest Sales Representative

420-2005 or 670-2003

Do More with cellular phone service

Learn all the facts on how cellular communications can help you personally and in your work, contact your local communication professional

Introducing

COMMNET CELLULAR

Your Cellular Phone Company

Business

So, what do you want to be when you grow older?

The Associated Press

Some people would envy Bob Goldstein. He has a steady job in an active field, earning \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year with full benefits, including a savings plan for retirement.

Yet the 41-year-old mortgage broker is restless. His 1994 resolution is to toss his work aside and try something new. Perhaps do something with his hands.

"I'm getting to the point where I realize there aren't that many years left — 40 years at most. It's time to be happy and do what I enjoy," Goldstein said from his Jacksonville, Fla., office.

While many people have been forced to change careers because of economic instability, others, like Goldstein, are making the move out of sheer desire for a change. As the population ages and life expectancies increase, the number of career switchers in this category is bound to rise as well.

"You've got to choose in life. Either you're going to work to achieve certain goals, or you're going to work to pay bills," said Hank Madden, a financial planner who is counseling Goldstein and his wife, Lisa. "People are realizing this is no dress rehearsal. This is it."

People who change careers because they're unsatisfied with work are part of the landscape. Recent interviews revealed a *New York* magazine editor who opened a pet shop on the Maine shore, a former chief financial officer from Washington who runs a fishing resort in Montana, an actress who sold movie rights to a screenplay she wrote, and a poet-turned-computer salesman who got rich as a corporate speaker and humorist.

The average American worker, in fact, is expected to change careers at

How to make a career shift

Some steps for making career changes:

- Determine if a change is needed. Are you content with your job or do you feel bored or burned out? Most people should look at their careers in three- to five-year periods, since it's usually during those intervals that they've mastered their responsibilities and may need new challenges.

- Dream a little. Try to imagine what types of jobs or lines of work you would enjoy. What kinds of businesses or industries do you find fascinating? Make a list of all the aspects of your current or prior jobs that you like and dislike.

- Do some self-evaluation. List your skills, interests, values and goals. Where else can your skills be used? Do you need to go back

to school or get additional training?

- Assess the job market. Research the jobs and organizations that interest you and learn how they're affected by economic conditions. Read publications that pertain to the job market. One source, "Occupational Quarterly," can be found in most public libraries.

- Develop a marketing plan. Put together a resume and cover letter that will convince prospective employers that they can't get along without you. Do some "networking" by talking to friends, relatives and business acquaintances.

- Hire professional help. Good career packagers can help you do a lot, but they won't come cheap. Fees start at around \$150 per hour.

least three times during his or her lifetime, government data shows. Current high school and college graduates have been told to expect to hold at least 10 or more jobs in their working careers.

Not surprisingly, the likelihood for change depends on a person's occupation and level of education.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show college graduates will stay in a particular occupation for about eight years. By contrast, those without a high school degree stay in one occupation for five years. (Kitchen workers and shoe salespeople are by far the most transient, lasting about a year and under, while barbers and farmers will stay put for 20 years or more.)

But the economy, too, has played a

major role in directing people's careers. Many middle-management positions have been eliminated in recent years as companies restructured.

"Every day, you can pick up the paper and see some big Fortune 500 company is cutting 1,000 or 2,000 jobs," said Jeffrey J. Mayer, Chicago author of "Find the Job You've Always Wanted in Half the Time with Half the Effort," and himself a successful career switcher.

Mayer says everyone, regardless of how secure he or she thinks their job is, should develop an alternative-employment game plan.

That could mean anything from taking extra classes to learn new skills to keeping in touch with acquaintances who work in a field that interests you. Mayer said individuals

also must be willing to aggressively market themselves and possibly relocate when the time comes.

Robert W. Thirsk, director of the Career Services Office at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, said he's seen a big increase in night class enrollment among the 30- to 40-year-olds. The workshops he's held on changing careers also have filled up rapidly.

Thirsk — who recently made a change of his own by moving to North Carolina after 26 years at the University of Washington in Seattle — said more often a dissatisfied worker may merely need to do some tinkering to feel more job satisfaction.

In fact, he said, 60 percent to 70 percent of the students enrolled in his workshops decided afterward that they could resolve whatever problems they had in their present occupation without making a drastic career move.

"We're talking about maybe getting new responsibilities at work or even going to a different company," Thirsk said. "Most often, you'll be using the same kinds of skills."

Financial planners and career advisers emphasize that those who have met the most success in switching career gears have been able to transfer their skills and talents.

"Retraining is so darn expensive," said Victoria Felton-Collins, a psychologist and financial planner from Costa Mesa, Calif. "Most people do well because the new job was in some way related to the old job."

California's Valerie Red-Horse and Jeffery Armstrong will agree with that.

Red-Horse, a 34-year-old actress from Tarzana, says she had a tough time getting acting jobs because of her native American background.

She turned to writing screenplays instead. She says she's close to completing a deal on one script about the life of a tribal warrior and matriarch.

"I've also been asked to turn it into a book," she said.

Armstrong, 47, of Santa Cruz, left his job as a computer salesman to become "St. Silicon," a high-tech humorist paid big bucks by major corporations to poke fun at high technology at management conferences and other business events.

"I worked in the Silicon Valley for seven years ... and during that time I realized a corporation is like a body and a body has different parts," he said, explaining why he wished to move on.

Not everyone can make a successful transition — or should even try. In some cases, a person may really need to make a creative outlet through a hobby or volunteer work.

"When you make a radical change in your career, you face a high probability of failure," said Jonathan Pond, a Boston financial planner who has helped numerous professional athletes find work after their playing days.

"I can't tell you the number of situations I've seen where the 50-year-old executive who has managed a couple hundred people decides to go out and start his or her own business. One year later, they have a failed business, lost their life savings ... and they're back on the job market with, in essence, a taint on their resume."

Rick Pasquale, 54, who worked as a chief financial officer for a Washington drug company, knew that could happen to him, but he was willing to make a radical change to gain more control over his life.

He and his wife, Lynne, moved to rural Cascade, Montana, more than a decade ago and today run Fly Fishers' Inn, a money-making angling resort.

The jury is still out for 49-year-old Jeanne Kiefer, who left a comfortable job as a magazine editor in New York to open a pet shop in Blue Hill, Maine, last fall.

"It's been fun and surprisingly good so far," she said.

"It'll probably be three years, though, before I find out if it was worth it all. So far, it hasn't financially."

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta

Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



THE SOUND COMPANY
The Home Entertainment Specialists

1246 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
Twin Falls, ID 83402
110 East Main
Bury - 676-1256
1-800-732-2123



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

When to change? Take this quiz for help

The Associated Press

If your New Year's resolution includes getting a new job or even changing careers, it's time to do some serious evaluation. The following quiz may help determine whether you need to make professional or personal changes.

Questions were developed by Joyce A. Schwarz, who runs Joyce Communications, a Los Angeles-based marketing and career-packaging firm. She is also the author of "Successful Recareering."

1. You've just bought a ticket for a \$10 million lottery. If you win you will:

a) Buy your company's business and run it your way.
b) Pay off credit card debts and finance the kids' college education.
c) Teach surfing in Hawaii.

2. You've been invited to your 20-year high school reunion. Do you:

a) Wish you were a successful lawyer who could limo into town.
b) Worry that your company won't give you time off to attend.

c) Think about winning the reunion's tennis tournament to prove to former classmates you're not uncoordinated.

3. What would you like to be doing in the next five years?

a) Anything but what you're doing now.
b) The same work but with more pay and more acknowledgement.
c) Climbing the Himalayas.

4. You're in a dead-end job and hear rumors about company layoffs. Do you:

a) Convince your bosses to give you a settlement package so you can get your MBA.
b) Get your resume in order.
c) Take a vacation with your family while you have the time and money.

5. At an older brother's retirement dinner you congratulate him but wish:

a) You too were retiring with full benefits at 55.
b) You'll make it to retirement at your company.

c) You can go fly fishing more often with your brother now.

6. After a vacation you return to the office, look at the pile of paperwork and:

a) Realize how much you hate paperwork and wish you could go carpentry instead.
b) Dread going to the staff meeting and getting still more work.
c) Wonder if you'll get to finish the science fiction book you started.

7. Your spouse has been laid off and has returned to school full-time. Now you:

a) Secretly wish it had been you so you can go for your dream career teaching history.
b) Realize you need to get a better job to support your family.
c) Are happy your spouse will have more time to spend with the kids.

8. You haven't had a vacation in three years and you feel:

a) Like there must be something you can do that would be more fun.
b) Glad your company's been so busy in a bad economy, but think

about working for a company that would give you more time off.

c) Like cashing in your vacation time to train for the New York Marathon.

Schwarz says if you have more A answers you probably need to change careers or start your own business. Those who chose B most should change jobs before the decision is made for them. Many C answers mean you may need to adapt your life to allow you to do more of the things you love.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



There are two kinds of people at parties—those who want to leave early, and those who want to be the last to go. The trouble is that they're usually married to each other.

He who never made a mistake never made a discovery.

Delayed traveler to airport ticket agent: "Now can something going 600 miles an hour be late?"

Pedestrian: someone who knows there's still gas in the tank when the gauge says "empty."

Moth: garment worker

We do exhaust work at:

CURTS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

Select investing gives mutual fund firm good, poor record in 1993

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidelity Investments racked up one of the top mutual-fund performance of 1993 with a gain of more than 111 percent in its Select Precious Metals Fund.

But Fidelity also posted one of the weaker showings of the year with a loss of 0.6 percent in its Select Environmental Fund.

A strange disparity? No, very common — in fact, typical — for a specialized breed of investment known as sector funds.

Managers of these products turn the usual mutual-fund principle of broad diversification on its head by concentrating their holdings in a single industry or group of related industries.

The aim is to provide a way for investors to try to capitalize on developments in a given area of the economy, without having to buy individual stocks.

If you have this sort of purpose in mind, investment advisers say sector funds are worth a look — but only if you understand their special characteristics and don't mind a rocky ride.

Fidelity, the nation's biggest fund manager, also is the largest operator of sector funds, with a stable of three dozen Select funds that it began to offer in the early 1980s.

The basic idea is much older than that. "In 1950, there were over 60 such specialized funds offered, but nearly all subsequently disappeared," notes the advisory firm of CDA-Wisniewski, in its annual guide, *Mutual Funds Panorama*.

Since their revival, sector funds have established a modest-sized niche for themselves, with roughly \$20 billion, or about 1 percent, of assets in the \$2 trillion fund universe.

The first pitfall to avoid in sector



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

funds, advisers say, is approaching them like equity funds that have broadly diversified portfolios. Unlike most standard funds, sector funds diverge widely from what the overall stock market is doing.

Investors who understand this face another hazard — that, in their effort to capitalize on developing economic and business trends, they will buy the sector fund at precisely the wrong time, say as its specialty is near a peak of popular enthusiasm.

The health-care funds that performed so sluggishly over the past couple of years were the performance standouts of the late 1980s and early 1990s. Before leading the pack in 1993, by contrast, precious metals funds spent a decade at the bottom of the rankings.

Often, then, successful sector-fund investing requires buying into an industry not when it looks most appealing, but when it is down and out.

This is not a simple mission. Gold's followers had to endure a long spell of many false starts and frustrations before last year's rally, which still could give way to further disappointment.

But with all these caveats, analysts say sector funds offer possibilities for anyone who is determined to be a trader, or wants an alternative to investing in individual stocks.

"For example, instead of picking and choosing among different biotechnology stocks (and who really knows who the big biotech winners will be in this decade?), investors can buy virtually the entire industry for a minimum investment of only \$2,500 by purchasing Fidelity Select Biotech," says Norman Fosbeck, editor of a group of investment letters published by the Institute for Econometric Research in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"Even though an initial sales commission of 3.1 percent is imposed, most investors would pay much higher commissions if they tried to buy a diversified portfolio of stocks in any industry with only \$2,500."

Fosbeck concludes: "All Select fund investors, however, should be cautioned that individual fund performances can be extremely volatile, and hence much riskier than the market as a whole."

Commercial Broker
DIVISION OF GEM STATE REALTY INC.

Jane George / Steve Keim
(208) 734-0400


Space available in
3 new retail locations.
Call Jane or Steve.
Locate in the Path of Success!

COLDWELL BANKER
EASTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING
In lots of trees. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living space. Large lot, 22' x 19' could be an ideal family room. Large fireplace, large windows, finished basement with fireplace, large porch, large shed, overlooking one acre. One bedroom, two full bathrooms. Call **REAL ESTATE AT 324-1113 FOR YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING.**

GEORGETOWN
734-0400

512-615



**Best
DRS
ne
el**

Elle Sharp
Sales Associate

LEY REALTY

HOUSE
10-3:00 PM

RV DRIVE
is immaculate 5 bedroom,
freshly painted interior,
RV parking and hot tub.
\$99,900.
LEZAMIZ



COURT
level town homes. Fully
exteriors, 3 bedrooms, 2
cellent quality throughout.
\$110,500. COME BY

JOE VEEH

QUALITY INC.



Homes

USE
OLSEN
pm-4pm
900

ny Court
room, 2 bath home.
d ceilings, range/
ciency heat pump,
ncing.

THE FLAGS!!

Call
734-6700 office
Earl at
733-5399 home

Commercial Investments
1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists

\$250,000	88K-148
water rights	88K-218
\$75,000	88K-110
	88K-346
	88K-298
	88K-291



Steve Kohnlopp
324-8641

6

**FINAL
DAY
TODAY!**

**LOW, LOW PRICES
ON NEW & USED**



**1994 JEEP
WRANGLER**
WAS \$15863

\$12988



**1994 SUZUKI
SIDEKICK**
WAS \$15824

\$12988



**1994 DODGE 1500
FULL SIZE 1/2 TON P.U.**
WAS \$18327

\$14988



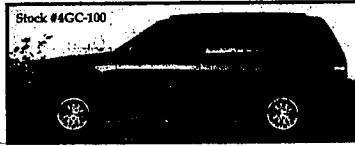
**1994 JEEP
CHEROKEE**
WAS \$19846

\$15988



**1994 DODGE
CARAVAN**
WAS \$19509

\$15988



**1994 JEEP
GR. CHEROKEE**
WAS \$29285

\$23988



**1990 PONTIAC
GRAND AM**
Was \$8995

\$5988



**1989 4x4
SUBARU XT6**
Was \$7995

\$5988



**1989 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER**
Was \$9995

\$6988



**1990 DODGE
SPIRIT**
Was \$10995

\$7988



**1991 DODGE
SHADOW CONV.**
Was \$11995

\$7988



**1991 MERCURY
CAPRI CONV.**
Was \$11995

\$8988



**1992 TOYOTA
COROLLA 4 DR.**
Was \$10995

\$8988



**1990 FORD
TAURUS**
Was \$10995

\$8988



**1992 BUICK
SKYLARK**
Was \$12995

\$9988



**1984 FORD F-150
SUPER CAB PICKUP**
Was \$5995

\$3488



**1986 NISSAN
4x4 PICKUP**
Was \$5995

\$3488



**1985 FORD
BRONCO 4x4**
Was \$5995

\$3988



**1989 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**
Was \$7995

\$4988



**1984 FORD
F-150 4x4 P.U.**
Was \$7995

\$4988



**1990 DODGE DAKOTA
CLUB CAB PICKUP**
Was \$9995

\$7988



**1989 DODGE
CARAVAN**
Was \$9995

\$7988



**1988 FORD
F-150 PICKUP**
Was \$10995

\$8988



**1991 MAZDA
B-2000 4x4**
Was \$10995

\$8988

**\$0
DOWN
DELIVERS
GAS**

LATHAM

**Se Habla
Español**

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS

SOLD
EXPECT THE BEST!
COLDWELL BANKER

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16 • 1-5 P.M.

270 MEADOWS LANE

INVITING 2-story featuring expert landscaping, formal dining room, den, multi-purpose room, kitchen appliances included, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, main laundry, and fencing. Immediately available. \$129,900.

YOUR HOSTESS: KAREN KELLEY-SASS
Independently owned and operated

535 HIGHLAND ROAD
JEROME

(Turn east at Jefferson School. Watch for signs.)

A SLICE OF NICE! Very neat, attractive 2 bdrm 2 bath home, family room, fireplace, lots of room & storage. Beautiful park-like backyard. MUST SEE!
REDUCED TO \$97,500.

Hosted by: Lee Holstine 324-4805

1.5 MILES WEST OF
BUHL ON HWY. 30

(Watch for sign.)

CHOICE ACREAGE! Lovely 2560 sq. ft. country home featuring 5 bdrms, 3.5 baths, family room, covered deck with hot tub, 3 car garage (one used for shop), orchard, playhouse, very nice landscaping. On 10 acres, water, shade, and fenced pasture. GREAT PLACE FOR CHILDREN & PETS!

Hosted by: Tena Petter 543-6704

1786 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404 **Robert Jones Realty**

Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



**PACE SUBDIVISION-
CORNER OF TROTTER &
ELIZABETH**

JUST COMPLETED 3 bedroom, 2-bath, RUBY. Vaulted ceilings, 12' bay window, Gas heat, 2-car garage. COME SEE! \$99,900. \$5H-299

YOUR HOST: Steve Di Lucca



FIRST-TIME YOURS! 1595 sq. ft. AURORA w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern kitchen, 2-car garage, maintenance-free siding. Don't delay. Inspecting this home \$100,000. \$5H-300

YOUR HOST: Steve Di Lucca

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East



Spring Creek
Real Estate

"Outstanding in Our Field"
NEW LOCATION

210 ADDISON (OLD CAME BOUTIQUE)

LOCATION! LOCATION!
\$85,500 - BRAND NEW, 3 BR-2B, LAWN, SPRINKLER, DIS. GARAGE. LOTS OF EXTRAS - A MUST SEE!

A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART
ONLY \$59,900 - 3BR, FAMILY KITCHEN, WELL MAINTAINED HOME ON EXTRA LARGE LOT. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

0 LOT LINE DUPLEX
EACH UNIT FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL NEW 3BR 2 BATH, FULLY LANDSCAPED. YOU SHOULD HURRY - WON'T LAST LONG. CALL TODAY!

NEENA LINCHAW
SALES ASSOCIATE
733-5715

GAIL COOPER
SALES ASSOCIATE
733-0008

KOELAN LITTLE
BROKER
733-4465

GEM STATE OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JANUARY 16 • 1-4 P.M.



**107 DAVIS
FILER • \$59,500**

Large Rambler style home with over 2100 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms and 1 bath with full basement and family room. Swamp cooler, covered deck and fenced backyard. Stop by and take a look. #93-503

YOUR HOSTESS: Lexi Clear



**1509 ASPEN DRIVE
(OFF WASHINGTON SOUTH) • \$56,900**

Nicely maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Beautiful fireplace in living room with insert for low heat bills. New 8x10 aluminum storage shed. Electric heat, fenced backyard with covered patio. #93-487

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!

Must Move!
Nashua Castlewood #113 1560 Sq. Ft.

Was \$54,900 NOW \$48,500 - 45 Days Only!
Local Set Up & Delivery Included with a 21/2 ton Heat Pump!

All Prices include local set up and delivery & Heat Pump
5365 US 93 - Across from Petro Truck Stop.
High Efficiency Construction 736-8777 • 324-5566

Topsoil Tip Tippet
for Idaho Ag Land

TWO OF THE BEST FARMS IN JEROME COUNTY'S EAST END

104 a sprinkler irrigated bare land in Kasota area. Spud & beet country. Good water.

Tiptop farm on the Hazellon Butte. Overlooking the best of Magic Valley 400a of top quality potato, wheat, bean and sugarbeet ground. Sprinkler irrigated. Realtor owned. Will trade for quality home/duplex, or smaller parcel of M.V. ag land.

Irrigated cattle ranch to run 600 pairs on summer pasture. Summer here, winter & calve elsewhere. Easy access, low down, owner financing.

396 a irrigated sugarbeet, potato, wheat & alfalfa farm S. of Hansen. 3 bedroom dream house, garage & basement. Gated pipe, large shop, paved road. Owner financing after reasonable down payment.

We have a friend who would like to rent 200 to 300 acres for beans within 15 miles of Travelers Oasis. Ding-a-ling me and I'll relay your number to him.

Lincoln Co. Realty
208-734-1734
FAX 734-1733
or 886-2543
Box 1277 • Twin Falls 83303

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

IDEAL FAMILY HOME. Master bedroom on one side w/2 BD on opposite side. Fam. room, living room, walk-in closet, 2-car garage, auto. sprinklers, large deck on back of home. Less than 2 yrs old. Fenced amenities. NW sec. \$107,500. #93-103

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp 733-5559

QUALITY TOWNHOUSE for the retired couple. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with over 1150 sq. ft. of living space. Located in the Northeast part of town. Maintenance-free siding, auto. sprinklers & 2-car garage. Winery more amenities. \$99,500. #93-316

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ellie Sharp 733-5559

STUNNING DEPARTURE FROM THE ORDINARY. View the Snake River Canyon from this brick beauty. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms & 2 fireplaces. Lots of custom life, hot tub & satellite dish. \$210,000. #9H-283

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows 734-1239

REMODELING HAS BEGUN! This 2-story has newer roof & siding. Newly finished kitchen. Buy now and pick your colors, carpets & more! 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace in living room. Located in nice neighborhood close to churches, schools & shopping. \$64,000. #J6-289

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Etheridge 734-1349

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY WELCOMES

Steve Di Lucca
Sales, Assoc.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

80 ACRE FARM NEAR BUHL with 1991 Redman double wide mobile home; 3BD/2BA w/1344 sq. ft. includes appliances. All gated pipe, 60 share TF-25 water. All fenced. Great for beans, hay or grain. Pleasant views to the South. \$160,000. #JH-318

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

734-9789

IMPRESSIVE new construction. This country home affords a spectacular view of Twin Falls & the South Hills. 3000 sq. ft. of open living on one floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Efficient pellet stove, 2-car garage. \$139,000. #DD-311

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Danella Daniels 734-4004

SECLUDED country living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nestled on 40 acres between Filer and Twin Falls. Features include aluminum siding, heat pump, satellite dish, stream, plus several outbuildings. Priced at \$164,000. #93-245

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnlopp 326-5648

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Located at 1st & 1st St. approx. 2.1 miles south of Jerome city center. Consists of 88 acres w/1/4 mile railroad frontage. All or part available. Volume available. Call for details. 734-0404, 734-2269, mobile 420-3553

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

AN ELEGANT HOME THAT SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath family home. Less than a year old with all amenities. Great for entertaining or everyday living. Owner being transferred. Call today for your appointment. \$115,000. #93-309

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Di Lucca 734-1773

WANT A BRAND NEW HOME? Look at the RUBY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ample closets, vaulted ceilings, 12' bay window, gas fireplace & 6' planter shelf, oven/range, dishwasher & disposal. New vinyl siding on one level. 2-car garage. \$98,900. #93-290

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows 734-1296

SPACIOUS CORNER LOT, mature shrubs & trees come with lovely vintage 2-story brick home. Fireplaces, built-in bookcases & china cabinet are a few of the special features. \$79,000. Nothing else like this may be purchased separately or in house. #JG-134

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Issy Gibbs 733-0596

Real Estate/Sale • No know real estate. Call us today.



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



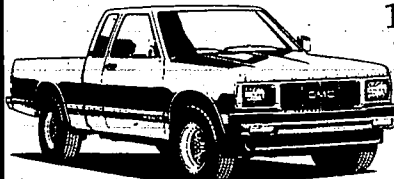
1994 GMC JIMMY

#43146
4 DR., Air, Auto Trans., aluminum Wheels, 4.3 Enhanced Engine, SLE Decon, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control

FOR ONLY

24 MO. \$299* plus tax
PER MO. LEASE

* \$1466.72 cash down. First payment plus \$300 security deposit at time of delivery.



1993 GMC SONOMA CLUB COUPE

#33401
Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows/Locks, SLE Equipment, Cruise and Much, Much More.

Was \$18,251
Gary's Westland Price

\$15,988*

* Price After Rebate

**OPEN TODAY
NOON to 5PM**

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE



Was \$15,274
Gary's Westland Price

\$12,988*

* Price After Rebate

#32034
Rear Defroger, Aluminum Wheels, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette

New 1993 CADILLAC TOURING SEDAN



#31019
4.9 V-8 Engine, Anti-Lock Brake System, Climate Control, Aluminum Wheels, 6 Way Power Seats, Plus More. This One Has It All

Was \$38,508 Gary's Westland Price

\$29,999

USED CAR & TRUCK SALE



1992 GMC EXTENDED CAB STEPSIDE 4X4
#43149-1, Auto, 350 V-8, SLE, Loaded
\$19,488



1992 CHEVY 1 TON DUELLY 4X4
#14169
Auto, 454, Low Miles, Silverado
\$22,988



1993 FORD F-350 4X4 CREW CAB
#07210-0
460, Auto, Only 5000 Miles
\$22,988



1993 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4
#43156-1
8600 G.V.W.R., Auto, 454, Only 12,000 Miles
\$22,988



1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
#07248-1
S-Speed, Only 73,000 Miles, Runs Great
\$4988



1988 FORD AREOSTAR
#43107-1
Auto, 7 Passenger, A/C, Low Miles
\$7488



1989 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4X4
#43110-1
460, XLT, Loaded, Sharp Truck
\$12,988



1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
#07311-0
Auto, 350 V-8, A/C
\$12,388



1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4
#43049-1
4.3 V-6, Auto, Full Power
\$14,488



1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4
#35256-2
V-6, AM/FM, Cassette
\$4288



1991 FORD TAURUS
#33241H2
Auto, V-6, Power Windows/Locks, A/C, Cruise
\$7688



1989 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
#43143-1
Cassette, S-Speed, Sharp Truck
\$7488



1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 SHORTBED
#33346-1
S-Speed, 350 V-8, OT Package
\$18,488



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
#07221-1
Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows/Locks
\$8988



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
#43019-1
Country Edition, Auto, 4.0 Cycle, 4 DR.
\$17,988



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#43127-2
Leather Interior, Front Wheel Drive, Like New
\$17,888



1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI
#42024-1
S-Speed, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise
\$7988



1990 CHEVY LUMINA
#34068-1
Auto, A/C
\$5988



1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
#07192-0
Auto, V-6, Like New
\$15,488

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-1823



1992 DODGE SHADOW
#34400-1
Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise
\$7488

Employment-Employment

208-213

208 PROFESSIONAL

PT Regional Vocational, English as a second language, instructor, bilingual required, pick up and deliver to the Idaho migrant Council, 400 Gardner, T.F., phone 336-1111.
SAP 500 company needs financial planners, will train. Call: Wendell & Reed 739-874-8474

210 SALES

AVCO Financial Services, a leader in the lending and insurance industry is seeking a highly motivated individual with sales ability for a management career. Opportunities for advancement available. Great benefits package and must be able to apply to people to: AVCO, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Blue Lakes, WA, ID 83303.
Career opportunity in educational sales. For persons interested in making a difference in the community. Mid-management opening. Salary plus commission, benefits package for those who qualify. Send resume to: Box 90368, c/o The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Computer sales person needed, base plus commission, computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to: Box 90114, c/o The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAPPY MONEY MAKING NEW YEAR! Selling Avon can make 1994 prosperous for you! 1-800-208-Avon

LOCAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
Leading to management with an international firm. \$20,000-7 weeks guaranteed. No sales experience necessary. Expense package included. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be sports minded, high school graduate and access to reliable car. Send resume to: Box 2766, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for field person: Fertilizer & chemical sales. Magic Valley area. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box 94516, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Due to rapid growth and continuing expansion, CommNet 2000, America's largest rural cellular telephone company, is currently seeking an experienced sales professional to service the Magic Valley. Compensation plan consists of a substantial base salary, an excellent commission and bonus potential, and a complete benefits package. For immediate and long-term consideration, please forward your resume to: CommNet 2000, 685 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: District Manager. Cellular Inc. CommNet 2000 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hand tools, power tools & safety equipment in 50 states. No experience necessary, will train. No travel. Salary & commission paid weekly. Call 733-5137 between 7-9am or 3-5pm.

Selling one of the hottest products since the VCR! Join one of the fastest growing companies in the NW. Large income potential & room to grow with your team. Call 734-1735.

Solid company needs full & part time reps. Insurance, food services, with growing monthly sales, seeks area. Now, upward mobility. Benefits available. Call Chris for interview. 734-9834.

Wanted: Personable sales representative for tractor & equipment. 6 models of 2 & 4 wheel drives. Economy priced. Leasing & equipment avail. Also used compact 4 wheel drive tractor. Equipment must be motivated. Salary & commission, pickup furnished. Will call on daymen, farmers, landscapers, municipalities & consumer customers. Will train right individuals. Call: Hobby Horse Ranch, Eagle, Idaho 83628.

211 TECHNICAL

SR. DRAFTER/PROJECT MANAGER
Small South Central Idaho Firm has an immediate opening for a senior drafter. This position must have (10) years experience, be able to supervise staff, and manage all projects including residential, with time to no overtime. Salary \$25,000 to \$32,000, depending on experience. Please send resume to:
Russ Lively Architect, Chd. 634 Falls Ave., Suite 2100 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

212 TRADE

Buyer looking for a motivated sales person for full or part time employment. Apply in person at The Cut Away ask for Lynn or Lisa 734-7231.
Driver for North Magic Valley livestock trucking operation. Must have 1 year plus experience. Fringe include insurance, pre paid, paid vacation, bonus, home most nights. OTR & livestock experience helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 413, Gooding, ID 83303.
DRIVERS
1 year of OTR
Dick Steen Trucking
1-800-727-5865
DRIVERS: Long haul, good pay, bonus program, medical, 401K, must be 23, good record, 1 yr OTR/CDL. HAZ-MAT-DOT drug test. Frymiller 800-745-4155.
DRIVERS-OTR:
Get home more often! NAVAJO EXPRESS-OTR is establishing dedicated routes & regional dispatch programs. Starting pay up to \$24,000. \$2000-\$2500 bonus programs. Loading/unloading reimbursement pay. 401K Plan. Medical Plan. Much more!! Call 1-800-356-6178; Ext 616 or 787

212 TRADE

Experienced PLUMBERS needed. Call 734-8778.
Experienced semi driver, CDL, Part-time, local haul, home daily. 733-7231.
Full time mill operator, at least 25 yrs old, must have CDL license. 734-8605.
HAIR STYLIST
Full-time position. Guaranteed plus retail & service commission. Paid vacations, holiday, profit sharing and 401K. Dental available with many other benefits to enhance your career. Call today for continuous education & career opportunities. 733-8648.

212 TRADE

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-299-0113, Bud Dodge.
SURVEY HELPER
Open of heavy earth good operation. Previous mining experience, preferred. Knowledge of computers desirable, previous survey experience preferred. Must have demonstrated math skills. Wages commensurate with qualifications. EOE. Resume: Pegasus Gold Corporation, Black Pine Mining Inc. PO Box 678, Burley ID 83318.

212 TRADE

Industrial leading company has an immediate opening for person with mig welding experience. Must be capable of welding thin wall aluminum tubing to heavy wall couplers. Competitive salary & excellent company benefits. Apply at Rain For Rent Hwy 27.5, Paul, ID. Light industrial position. CDL driver, warehouse, construction, carpentry, food processing. Twin Falls 733-7300. Burley 678-4040 *No Fee EXPRES PERSONEL SERVICES

212 TRADE

Warehouseperson needed. Starting salary \$1200 mo. plus benefit package. Must be 21 years old, have clean driving record & have CDL Class B license. Send resume to: PO Box 2567, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Disatisfied with job, boss, income, future, and health? You can make a change call Kathy 232-7156.

TOP COMMISSIONS PAID!

Out of area bank needs person who is in touch with the business community. Primary responsibilities include finding legitimate businesses that qualify and need SBA financing and referring them to the bank. Excellent earnings potential exists for the right person. Please respond to: Daryl P.O. Box 6888, Boise, ID 83707

Rise To New Heights At...



WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

- Seamstress (Part-time)
- Security Officer
- Cook
- Room Attendants
- Servers
- Bus Persons
- Housing Maintenance

*Includes Incentive Bonus

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MFW/V

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES

Available Jan. 23, 1994

RT. 857

- 1700 Alvarado St.
- 100-200 Avenida Del Rio
- 1700 Avenida Del Rio Cir.
- 1700-1800 Blake St. N.
- 100-200 Camarillo Way
- 100-200 Los Lagos St.
- 1700 Manzanita St.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver for The Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:

No EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

- We offer:
- One-on-one Training
 - Paid Vacation
 - Liberal Commissions
 - Medical and Dental Package
 - Excellent Retirement Package
 - Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Steve Fisher.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	COMPUTERS	ALTERATIONS & REPAIR	LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A MONEY IDEAL!	THE REEL We offer the best in video services. Professional editing, color correction, and more. Call 733-5433.	IDI-MV Computer Systems The BEST FOR YOU! Phone/FAX (208) 734-5663 1029 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301	NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair We'll fit or fix skirts, sportswear, jackets, pants & packs! Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments & shell coats. Sizes XS - XXL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit. Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714	Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Spring Clean-ups • World Floral • New Lawns • Sprinklers • Trimming • Pruning • Leafy Faucets • Roof Repair • Drywall • Doors • Etc. Etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322	Need A Building Built? A REMODELING DONE? OR A LAWN SHEED? GENERAL CONSTRUCTION 25 YEARS EXP FREE ESTIMATES CALL 423-6262	To be TOP DOG in Your Field... Advertise in the Business & Service Directory!

COAL	RV'S & REPAIRS	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY	SATELLITE & COPY MACHINE REPAIR	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY	GENERAL CONTRACTING	COMPUTER SERVICES
STOKER COAL PLEASE CALL MOORE'S INC. HANSEN, ID 423-5533	LAYTON RV's by Skyline We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos in stock! Also large selection of Sturcut Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 698-8322 Wendell, ID	MAKE MONEY FAST... ADVERTISE IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY 733-0931	JPE'S Satellite & Copy Machine Repair OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE 733-2318	OLD FASHIONED QUALITY AND SERVICE CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY 733-0831	B&L Construction & Maintenance Wedgar metal buildings dealer. New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection. Free Estimate 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	"The Computer Place" SALES & SERVICE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667

Wendell Route Available

ROUTE AREA:

- East 3rd 400-699
- East 4th 400-699
- East 5th 400-699
- East 6th 400-699
- Wendell North 300-799
- Milner North 300-799
- Gooding North 300-799

If you would like a report on this route, call: 536-2535

PLUMBING SERVICE & REPAIR	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY	GRAVEL SAND & TOPSOIL	FENCES	BOATS	Business & Service Directory	TAXES
QUALITY PLUMBING 24 EMERGENCY SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN SERVICE & REPAIR • Faucets • disposals • drain cleaning • remodeling • new construction Idaho Power recommended. High Efficiency Water Heaters Installed by Idaho Power. FOR THE BEST SERVICE, CALL BOB JACKSON 733-3253	EEK! You Forget to Advertise here last week	DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots & etc. You can't haul ton! NORTHWEST CO. INC. 733-1234	FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Fencing Specialist FREE ESTIMATES Heartwood Construction Michael 733-8063	STARCRAFT Glass & Aluminum Boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Motorcycles, snowmobiles, ATVs, and more! FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury & Volvo Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 536-6323 Wendell, ID Used boats in stock	The best place in IDAHO to advertise	STAN SNOW CPA Sole & Joint Return

213-401,701-817

§11. FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Gold velvet davenport, in good condition, \$325-500.
Moving must sell! Over a couch & matching chair, \$150 or best offer; or a bookshelf, \$10; oak w/TV stand, \$15. 734-3321.

Oak bunk beds w/wheelers, tress, \$180, without tress, \$95 each; oak mattress, \$85; 80" angle bed mattresses, \$75; oak ner dres, \$85. 423-4441.

Queen size pillow top, tress & box springs, in plastic, regular price \$200, \$74-8881.

Secretarial desk with n in excellent conditi \$225. 733-8999.

Twirl size pillow top, mattress & box springs, still in plastic, \$100. 733-8999.

Very clean used plun

543-6092, www.
**812 HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING**
170,000 BTU gas heat
\$450, 324-7191.
Brown with black base
cousin fireplace, good
tion, \$100, 324-5483
Earthstone for sale.
See at 560 2nd Ave. E.
Earth wood stove, 100
Call 324-5726.
**814 JEWELRY
AND FURS**
For Sale: Burmese rubi
faced cut, 8m x 10m
Cabochoon, 6m x 8m
able for a ring or a p

815 LAWN & GARDEN

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1891 upright Whitney
\$500. Paul Bunyo
round dining table,
2 leaf, \$350, 734-78

2250 watt portable g-
tor, new, \$400, 655-4

26x68 aluminum storm
& 50 bifold dr; For
cover for sm car;
185x70 studded snow
733-2491

Brothers typewriter
child's wooden bed
dress & springs, 55
gilder (new), \$60, Ca
7002 evenings.

\$600 or \$800 inst
734-2499 after 5pm

VALU

CAB

3

THIS PRICE!

**1984
GETTY MAX**

**18 AT
THIS
PRICE!**

**Support Mirrors
Prior • Fuel Injection**

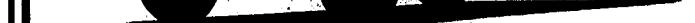
... ..

733-5110
1-800-473-5799
Weekdays 8-6
Sat 9-6
L.A. Dept. of Water

MAXIMUM ROOM, MAXIMUM VALUE

1994 MIGHTY MAX MACRO CAR

•Fuel Injection



SOCIETY

THE

1964 NIGHTY MAX

1034 40 MO. 18 AT

THIS ECLIPSE IS PRICE!

100-443887-100



•Cassette Stereo •Deluxe Interior •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Fuel Injection

*See dealer for details. †MSRP. Excludes tax, title, license, destination charge, freight, handling, and optional equipment. Some equipment may be optional.

also be honored at **KEY 2 HITSUSHI** 755-1110
1-800-473-5721

RAYMOND

1990

Resolved... OPEN TODAY!

To Get The BEST Possible Deal
On The BEST Possible Vehicle!
If That's Your New Year's Resolution...
Check Our Specials!

\$2000 Cash Back!

1993 MAZDA MPV #93259
• Power Windows • Power Locks
• Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control
• Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
FOR ONLY \$339⁸⁷ mo
No Cash Down!

1993 MAZDA MPV 4x4 #93286
• Power Windows • Power Locks
• Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control
• Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
FOR ONLY \$398⁹⁵ mo
No Cash Down!

\$1500 Cash Back! 10 to Choose From!

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
• Power Windows • Power Locks
• Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control
• Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
FOR ONLY \$235⁴⁹ mo
No Cash Down!

1993 MAZDA MX3 SPECIAL EDITION
• Leather Interior
• Sun Roof
• Alloy Wheels
FOR ONLY \$272⁴⁰ mo
No Cash Down!

MAZDA PROTEGE 4-DR. #93259

\$9,977⁰⁰
or **\$169⁷⁸ mo.**
No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA 626 LX
WAS \$19,240
NOW \$17,700
or **\$249⁵¹ mo** Special Lease Offer
Power Windows • Power Locks • Sun Roof • LX Premium Package
Alloy Wheels • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette

USED CARS & TRUCKS

\$944⁴⁴ mo.
• 1987 77 Pontiac Bonneville
• 1988 77 Chevy Suburban
• 1988 83 Dodge Charger
• 1988 85 Dodge Omni
• 1988 83 Dodge Aries
• 1988 77 Chevy C-10 4x4
• 1988 84 Mercury Topaz

\$1486⁶⁷ mo.
• 1988 91 Buick Skylark
• 1988 91 GMC Sonoma PU
• 1988 92 Mazda B2200
• 1988 89 Oldsmobile Cutlass

\$166⁰⁰ mo.
• 1988 89 Volkswagen Golf
• 1988 84 V.W. Vanagon
• 1988 85 Toyota Camry
• 1988 85 Chevy Corsica
• 1988 79 Chevy Truck Truck
• 1988 82 GMC C-10
• 1988 79 Ford F-250
• 1988 85 Dodge Caravan
• 1988 89 Hyundai Excel

TOO NEW TO PRICE
• 1988 86 Ford Ranger
• 1988 86 Toyota 4-Runner
• 1988 91 Mazda MX6
• 1988 89 Dodge Caravan
• 1988 93 Mazda MX6
• 1988 88 Chevy C-10 Cab

Chris Jordan Mazda-Volkswagen
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
733-2954

Dealin' DICK DEY's ADVANTAGES

- Low Interest Rates
- No down payment
- Magic Valley's most modern dealership
- No additional mark-up
- We will trade for anything
- Not one thin dime out of your pocket
- Our sales do not end Monday night
- High trade-in values

1971 FORD PICKUP
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$1990**

1992 FORD F150 PICKUP
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$12,990**

1991 FORD TEMPO
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$5950**

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$5950**

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$3950**

1987 FORD TEMPO
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$3950**

1978 GMC VANDURA VAN
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$4950**

1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$7950**

1991 OLDS. CUTLASS SUP.
Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.... **\$11,950**

Dealin' DICK DEY
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU 733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
1310 Poleline Rd. E. • Twin Falls (Across from the Magic Valley Mall)
IF YOU CAN'T DEAL WITH ME ~ WHO ARE YOU GOING TO DEAL WITH?

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

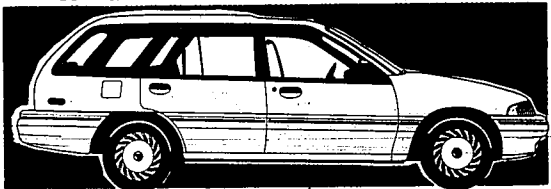


**START THE
NEW YEAR WITH
A NEW CAR AND**

THEISEN MOTORS NO MONEY DOWN!

**OPEN
TODAY!**

Brand New TRACER WAGON

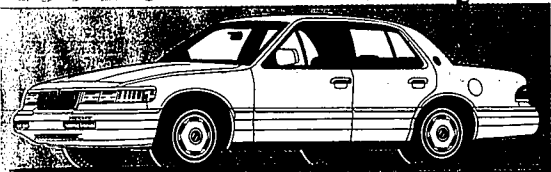


- AIR CONDITIONING
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- STEREO CASSETTE
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER LIGHT GROUP

\$184.87 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$9999 AFTER FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE & YOUNG BUYERS REBATE. 72 MTHS. 8.25% APR. NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX AND DOC FEE OF \$29.77. NO HIDDEN COSTS.

1994 GRAND MARQUIS



- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER MIRRORS
- SPEED CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- AUTO. OVERDR. TRANS.
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER SEATS
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- V-ENGINE
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- LUXURY TWIN COMFORT SEATS
- WHEEL COVERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$475
SPECIAL VALUE DISCOUNT \$1979
YOU SAVE \$3594

\$18,995

**POWER
TRUST**

You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years: earning the trust and confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price and service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers... or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

**#1
In Customer
Satisfaction!
6 Years in a
Row!**



MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR



- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER BRAKES & WINDOWS
- LIGHT GROUP & BULBOUT HEADLAMPS
- TU-TONE PAINT
- FLOW THRU VENTILATION
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- POWER STEERING & DOOR LOCKS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS, TILT STEERING
- LOCKAGE RACK, CRUISE CONTROL
- 1.3L 4 CYL. ENGINE
- ELECT. FUEL DOOR RELEASE
- DUAL REMOTE POWER MIRRORS
- 14" STEEL BELTED RADIALS
- SPRKE ALUMINUM WHEELS, AUTO. TRANS.

SPECIAL VALUE SAVINGS
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1800.00
FORD MOTOR REBATE \$1421.55
YOUNG BUYERS PROGRAM \$400.00
YOU SAVE \$3921.55

\$199.00 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$11,410 AFTER FORD MOTOR REBATE & YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM. 72 MTHS. 7.9% APR. NO MONEY DOWN, O.A.C. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

MERCURY VILLAGER LS VAN



- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- 6-WAY POWER SEATS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- PRIVACY GLASS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- FRONT CONDENSING LAMPS
- TU-TONE PAINT
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- LOCKAGE RACK
- POWER MIRRORS
- PASSENGER SEATING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- INTERVAL WIPERS

\$19,988

WAS \$23,644 ~ CUT TO...

ALL USED CARS CUT 20-50%!!



1983 MERCURY LYNX
NOW ONLY
\$1,100
Front wheel drive, economical, floor-mounted transmission.



1979 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR.
Automatic transmission, power steering, stereo system, only 44,000 miles.
VALUE PRICED AT
\$1,588



1989 FORD FESTIVA
NOW
\$3,500
Bright red, front wheel drive, sporty, economical!



1988 OLDS CUTLASS
CUT \$1500
\$4,488
#48234 Silver, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, stereo system.



1992 MERCURY TRACER
WAS \$7995
\$6,377
#48234 Silver, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, stereo system.



1990 FORD FIESTA
WAS \$4995
\$3,500
Front wheel drive, sporty and economical.



1984 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR. LE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, cruise control.
SLASHED TO
\$2,250



1989 MERCURY TRACER
VALUE PRICED AT
\$3,690
#48252 Front wheel drive, stereo system.



1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR.
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system.
NADA \$850
\$5,000



1990 HONDA LX
CUT TO
\$6,990
#48237 Floor mounted transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.



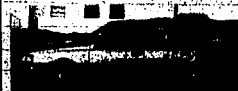
1979 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$700 NOW \$350
CUT 50%



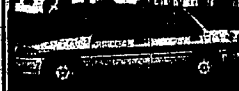
1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON
Dark ginger metallic, leather interior, front wheel drive.
OUT 40%
\$2,990



1985 OLDS CUTLASS
CUT TO
\$4,490
#8280 Front wheel drive, extra sharp in and out, low miles, full power.



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
SLASHED TO
\$5,688
#48222 Red, front wheel drive, this Mercury has the best value for your money.



1992 MERCURY TRACER
SLASHED TO
\$7,490
#48222 Front wheel drive, are you sold this one yet? - it's a great economy car!

Jules Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE 1-800-316-7703

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1994

The Times News

PARADISE

*Arabs, Americans
have made major
contributions to
American culture,
but some have found
it necessary to hide
their origins
because of racism*

Photo: Everett
Collection
Arabs, Americans
have made major
contributions to
American culture,
but some have found
it necessary to hide
their origins
because of racism

WE'RE PROUD OF
OUR HERITAGE

By Casey Kasem

© Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

A Penn, 33—perhaps most famous for punching out photographers and others during his 34-year marriage to Madonna—currently is mourning the loss of his Malibu home, being burned down in California's recent fires. But he isn't pining for Madonna or his past life. Though he agreed to act in "Carlito's Way" because he couldn't pass up the opportunity to work with Al Pacino and director Brian DePalma, Penn intends to devote himself exclusively to directing. His first effort, "The Indian Runner," was a critical if not commercial success in 1991. He's now directing his second film, "Crossing Guard," starring Jack Nicholson and Robin Wright. Penn's live-in girlfriend,



Q A few questions about Rosie Perez: Where is she from? How old? How was she discovered? Who is she dating?—Giovanni Williams, Sebastopol, Calif.

A Perez was born out of wedlock in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, N.Y. She has 10 brothers and sisters—some full, some half. The actress tells reporters she's "not really lying about my life, but not her name." Some relatives have displayed a little bit of racism. That would make her 29. Perez says she was dancing in an L.A. nightclub when director Spike Lee tried hitting on her. "He says he wasn't, but he was," she insists. Nevertheless, Leo cast her in his 1989 film "Do the Right Thing," in which she made her screen debut as Tina Perez, who just finished filming "Cop Girls Waitress \$2 Million Tip," is seriously dating the rapper K.

Q Somebody recently told me about Jordy, a French kid who's burning up the record charts all over Europe. What can you tell me about him? Is he really only 5?—Elizabeth Hackworth, Yorktown, Va.



A Jordy Lemoine, who turned 6 on Jan. 14, has sold more than 3 million copies worldwide of his disco/pop hit "Dur Dur D'Etre Bebe!" (titled "It's Tough To Be a Baby!" in America). The son of a French record-producer father and a deejay mother, Jordy literally was born into the business. He now lives part of the year in the U.S., where his parents run a line of Jordy clothing—naturally, more records. No less: "It's tough to be a baby."

Q I've heard that a small army of 500 people is being paid to work on the President's controversial health-care plan. How much do they cost us taxpayers? And what does Mrs. Clinton get for leading this effort? —Ellise T. Bowman, Chaptico, Md.

A The White House says the Health Care Task Force employs 10 to 15 people full-time. It is true that hundreds have worked on the Clinton health plan, but many were unpaid volunteers or loaners from other government agencies. There is no way to estimate their total cost to taxpayers. Even if their salaries, travel and other expenses amounted to millions, however, it would be only a tiny fraction of America's 1993 health expenditure, estimated at \$903 billion. As for Hillary Rodham Clinton, federal law prohibits the President's wife from receiving any financial compensation.

Q Would you tell us what's at the root of the dispute between Axl Rose and his ex-girlfriend, model Stephanie Seymour? Why don't these two settle their dispute in private?—Danielle Evans, Dallas, Tex.

A It's a tangled story. Rose, 31, demanded that Seymour, 24, return \$100,000 worth of jewelry, including an engagement ring, and other gifts. The pugmacious rock singer also said his former fiancée threatened to release a photo of him with a black eye if he covered his flack by filing a suit charging that he covered his flack by filing a suit charging that Seymour attended his Malibu home. The slim Victoria's Secret model denied the whole affair—including their engagement. Rose later dropped his demands that Seymour return the jewelry and gifts. Now they say the items will be sold, with the proceeds going to charity. Clearly, these two are interested in only one thing: winning all the publicity they can get.



Axl and Stephanie before chains and walk started flying

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

PREMISES, Frank Malloy
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, Allen Johnson
VICE PRESIDENTS, Allen Fluhin, John Harvey,
Fred Johnson, Harold Schless, Thomas R. Sullivan
FOUR OTHER DIRECTORS, Warren E. Sweeney

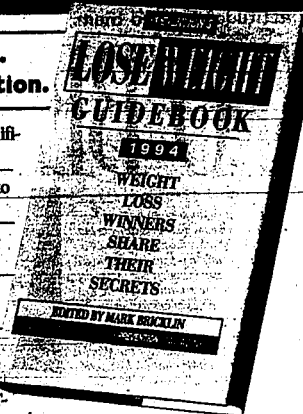
[illegible]

Be A WINNER at Weight Loss!

NEW
for 1994!

**Without Willpower. Without Pills.
Without Self-denial. Without Starvation.**

- A pinch of the secret spice on PAGE 103 can significantly increase your postmeal metabolic rate!
- Willpower wavering? Find out what works best to keep you on the right track! PAGE 98.
- Satisfy a chocolate craving FAST without adding a single pound! PAGE 169.
- Walk faster, or farther? The right answer burns more calories! PAGE 22.
- The best way to MAXIMIZE your fat-burning potential every time you exercise. PAGE 102.



This safe, health-boosting
step-by-step plan helps you
get rid of excess fat for good!

Discover amazing weight-loss breakthroughs that make shedding unwanted pounds easier and faster than ever. It's all in PREVENTION'S LOSE WEIGHT GUIDEBOOK 1994.

Hundreds of step-by-step weight-loss techniques, a wealth of luscious low-fat recipes and effective healthy-lifestyle advice holds the promise of permanent weight loss.

➤ And MORE — including the latest FAT-FREE foods that are earning rave reviews!

See how quickly you'll lower your blood pressure, melt away unwanted pounds... reduce high-cholesterol levels... improve your blood sugar level... and much more!

Now you can be

PARADE ANSERCARD

**Discover the secrets
to PERMANENT
weight loss.**

These are the hottest new weight-loss tips
PRINTED IN U.S.A.

**SUPER
START!**

28

YOURS!
Your 28-Day Fat

FAT-FREE FOREVER!

YES! Please send me PREVENTION'S LOSE WEIGHT GUIDEBOOK 1994 to preview FREE for 21 days. If I decide to keep the book, I'll pay four installments of \$5.99 (\$7.49 CDN funds plus GST) each, plus postage and handling. Then each year I'll have the opportunity to preview the new edition as soon as it becomes available with no obligation to buy. I am always guaranteed the lowest price available.

FREE BONUS GIFT: Also rush me Your 28-Day Fat Attack Plan. It's mine to keep whether or not I decide to keep the book.

☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
Name (First) (Last)
Address
City State Zip
Apt. #

SEND NO MONEY NOW. JUST MAIL THIS CARD TODAY!

Printed in U.S.A. AN115505

AN115505

The author tells how he and other accomplished Arab-Americans have struggled against negative attitudes toward them.

I WANT MY SON TO BE PROUD

BY CASEY KASEM

Bias in American society not only afflicts those of us who are its objects but also severely limits those who convey it. Arab-Americans in particular regularly encounter racism in both subtle and overt forms. While the situation may be improved by such advances as the recent Arab-Israeli peace talks, it is hampered by incidents such as the trial of Arabs charged in the bombing of the World Trade Center in Manhattan last year.

We asked the radio personality Casey Kasem, who is involved in many social and political issues, to reflect on his own life and to talk with other Arab-Americans about what they have faced and what others in American society can and need to do to help stamp out this prejudice. Kasem is the host of "Casey's Top 40," "Casey's Countdown," and "Casey's Biggest Hits"—programs heard on more than 1000 radio stations around the world. He recently received a special peace award for his work in promoting conflict-resolution workshops among Arabs, Jews and others in the American community.



WHEN HE WAS 12, MY SON, MIKE, walked into our living room and said to me, "Dad, I hate Arabs."

I was shocked. My parents' background is Lebanese. I thought I'd taught Mike to be proud of his Arab heritage. Of course, like most kids born here, he thought of himself as American, period.

I asked why he hated Arabs. Mike said it was because of what he saw in films and on TV.

As a student at Detroit's Wayne State University, I'd learned how media stereotypes can create public attitudes. But that lesson only hit me emotionally when I saw how it had affected my son's self-image. I became more aware of how traditional Arab stereotypes get

full play: from Rudolph Valentino's 1921 portrayal of *The Sheik* (with its memorable line, "When an Arab sees a woman he wants, he takes her"); to bad Arabs with big swords pursuing everyone across the desert, from The Three Stooges and Hope & Crosby to Beatty & Hoffman; all the way to recent films, where Arabs appear only as terrorists. At the same time, the positive contributions of Arabs throughout history—and of the Arab-American community—are skipped over as if they didn't exist.

That imbalance creates racism.

Americans with Arab heritage who have contributed to our nation include innovators in science and medicine like Dr. Michael DeBakey, the pioneer heart surgeon, and Prof. Elias Corey, winner of the 1990 Nobel Prize for chemistry; entertainers like Paula Abdul and Paul Anka; political figures like John Sumnu, President Bush's former chief of staff, George Mitchell, the Senate Majority Leader, and Donna Shalala, President Clinton's Secretary of Health and Human Services; and sports figures like Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy

winner who is now a quarterback for the Calgary Stampeders, and Rony Seikaly, the pro basketball star.

Recently, I asked prominent Americans of Arab descent how they had dealt with racism. The answers ranged from confronting it head-on to staying silent. But, in every case, they rose above it.

James Abourezk, a former Senator who today heads the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), confronted the racism. Abourezk, whose parents were Lebanese, was called a "damned Jew" by some people in his hometown of Wood, S.D., who knew nothing about Arabs or Lebanese.

Arab-bashing ballooned in the '70s. After the Absecon scandal, where FBI agents posed as oil sheiks to "sting" law-breaking members of Congress, outraged Arab-Americans asked for Abourezk's help. Turning down another term as Senator, he founded the ADC in 1980. The organization, which calls attention to instances of bias, today has 30,000 members in more than 70 cities. Abourezk, who once was nicknamed the "Syrian Slot," also defends the rights of Native Americans.

"You look at the popular media," he says, "and you don't find any Arab or Arab-American portrayed in a positive light. The last one was Danny Thomas in his TV shows [in the '50s and '60s], and then they were called Lebanese. I think the only movie where I've seen a positive Arab was Kevin Costner's *Robin Hood*. But 99.99 percent of all portrayals of Arabs are vicious. That's why Arab-Americans are livable."

"We've found the ADC that some Arab-Americans have changed their names to make them sound more Anglo, because they just don't want to get in trouble," he adds. For example, F. Murray Abraham—the African-

born, Oscar-winning actor (*Amadeus*)—uses an initial because, as he told one reporter, his Syrian name, Fahrid, “would typecast me as a sour Arab out to kill everyone.”

Joseph Jacobs grew up in Brooklyn, where the goal was to blend in as Americans. He worried less about taunts like “camel jockey” and more about whether his mother spoke Arabic in front of his friends. Today, he says he feels lucky to have his heritage: “The ethics, pride and sense of honor I learned in my ethnic community were important contributors to my business career.”

Businessmen and intellectuals were Jacobs’ role models. He recalls that many uneducated immigrants like his dad made great successes of themselves: “What business are you in?” was a question I invariably heard asked when a Lebanese came to visit us.”

Jacobs became a professor of chemical engineering, but his mother insisted he’d never be a success until he went into business for himself. So, in 1947, he started a one-man consulting firm. Today, Jacobs Engineering Group, based in Pasadena, is one of America’s



James Abourezek, activist

“You look at the popular media, and you don’t find any Arab-American portrayed in a positive light. That’s why they’re invisible.”

Arabic culture at home. Lightner first experienced the pain of discrimination at 13, when a school friend’s parents refused to let her visit Lightner because she was Lebanese. “I remember telling my parents and being very hurt,” she says.

In 1980, after losing her daughter in a car accident caused by a drunk driver, Lightner founded MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), lobbying across the nation for tougher laws. Today—2000 new laws later—“drunk driving is no longer socially acceptable,” she says.

“The press would never print that I was an Arab-American,” she asserts. “So, when I started doing live media, I’d bring it up.” When Lightner protested the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, her boyfriend called her “anti-Semitic.” Their relationship ended. Her non-Arab father knew better. “Honey, you are a Semite,” he said. “That’s the way I was

raised,” says Lightner.

“Racism originates from fear of the unknown or lack of knowledge and is usually alleviated by information.”

“We [Arabs and Jews] are all Semites.” Prejudice may—have held back Fawaz “Tony” Ismail’s dream of a pro football career. As a high school student in Texas, the Palestinian-American got good grades and excelled in soccer, track and weight-lifting. But, for three seasons, a new coaching staff didn’t start him in a football game. “I felt I was being discriminated against because my name was different,” he says.

In 1985, Ismail joined his father, selling flags on the road. Today, his largest reseller of flags and flag-related items in the U.S. Ismail has sold Swedish flags in Minnesota, Italian and Irish

flags in New York, and flags to citizens whose ancestries reach around the globe. Last September, he supplied the Palestinian flags and lapel pins for the historic signing of the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord at the White House.

Kathy Najimy grew up in San Diego proud of her heritage. The actress says she thought being Lebanese “was the coolest thing to be.”

One of her feminist role models was Marlo Thomas, Danny’s daughter and star of *Three Girls on TV* (1966-71). “She was the first actress in [television] history whose character was single, independent, had a job and didn’t live with her parents!” says Najimy.

As an aspiring actress who wasn’t

itive helps you to overcome the things that you’re going to meet along the way as a woman.”

Farooq El-Baz identified himself as a conservative Muslim residing in Cairo when he came to the United States in 1960 to earn a Ph.D. in geology. He soon learned that the beliefs of Egyptians about Americans were as incorrect as those of Americans about Arabs. “Americans did not really know about the Arab world—except for what was presented in the media, especially the movies,” he recalls.

His accent was no hindrance when he joined America’s space program in 1967. “In special settings, it even served as an icebreaker,” he says. El-Baz



Kathy Najimy, actress

worked on Apollo missions 8 through 17, helping to select landing sites, training astronauts in visual observations and photography, and naming features on the moon. He pioneered the use of space photography to locate groundwater and petroleum in the Earth’s deserts. Today he directs Boston University’s Center for Remote Sensing.

While she didn’t suffer racism as a child, Najimy ran into bigotry in the late 1970s, when anti-Iranian sentiment swept the country. Technically, Iranians aren’t Arabs, but it made no difference. Angered by the intellectual stupidity expressed in anti-Iranian bumper stickers, Najimy went around ripping them off cars.

People “need to have... someone they can feel better than—or hate,” Najimy says. It’s “sad,” she adds, “because it comes from wanting to belong, to feel like part of a group.”

The actress believes that all ethnic groups benefit from knowing their own heritage: “Identifying yourself as something strong and pos-

“Identifying yourself as something strong and positive helps you to overcome the things that you’re going to meet along the way,” says Najimy, who chose Marlo Thomas as her first feminist role model.

continued

WHAT IS AN ARAB?

Arabs are a diverse people who reside in 22 nations in North Africa and Southwest Asia. Formerly a reference to the largely nomadic Semitic inhabitants of the Arabian peninsula, today the word “Arab” embraces many of the multiethnic and multiracial Arabic-speaking people living in the area stretching from Morocco and Mauritania in the west to Iraq and Kuwait in the east to Yemen and Somalia in the south to Syria and Lebanon in the north in addition to the large Arab diaspora scattered worldwide by culture and commerce. A strand of common history, particularly having lived under the Islamic Empire in the U.S., there are about 3 million Americans of Arab heritage.

Amtrak Meets You More Than Half Way 55% Off

When it comes to travel, there are a lot of ways to go. But with Amtrak's astounding new 55% discount on regular one-way fares and over 500 destinations to choose from, taking the train has never been more convenient or affordable.

No matter where you go, you'll enjoy the wonderfully relaxing and spacious travel that only an Amtrak train can provide. Amenities include comfortable seating, freshly prepared meals, snacks and beverages and the kind of quiet travel that invites conversation as you watch America's panoramic beauty roll by.

Best of all, kids and seniors get additional fare reductions. Children 2-15 ride for half fare while adults 62 and over get an additional 15% off. All of these discounts are good whether you're traveling one way or round trip. And even though tickets are not refundable, they can be exchanged for another date.

So what are you waiting for? Fares this low can't possibly last for very long.

Seats are limited and you must travel by April 30. At 55% off, we're meeting you more than half way. And that makes Amtrak the best way.

**GET GREAT
FARES BEFORE
THEY'RE GONE**

OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 28

Call your travel agent or Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL



Discount applies to regular one way fares of \$75 or more, and are based on availability. Subject to change without notice. Seats are very limited, especially during certain holiday periods. Tickets must be purchased within seven days after reservations are made or sooner if your departure is within ten days. Additional charges for first class or other accommodations. Children traveling half-fare must be accompanied by an adult. Up to two children per adult fare. Not valid for Metroliner Service, AutoTrain, travel in the Northeast Corridor or on joint services with VIA Rail Canada to and from Ontario. Other restrictions apply.

CASEY KASEN/continued

In 1971, El-Baz was interviewed for a TV special. Rick Berman, the sound man, was so impressed that in 1989, as executive producer of TV's *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, he named a shuttlecraft *El-Baz* in the scientist's honor.

Arab-Americans are more visible today than when he was starting out, El-Baz says, but they still experience racism. "Racism originates from fear of the unknown or lack of knowledge," he says, adding that this is "usually alleviated by the spread of information on the Arab culture and its diversity."

Information is Helen Thomas' life. She fell in love with journalism in high school and has pursued it ever since.

A 50-year veteran with UPI, Thomas has covered eight Presidents and was the first woman admitted to Washington's Graceland Club for journalists (1975)—as well as its first woman president (1992). She alternates with the AP reporter in opening Presidential news conferences and closes them with the words, "Thank you, Mr. President."

Thomas, whose parents were Lebanese, was raised in an ethnically mixed neighborhood in Detroit and doesn't recall feeling set apart from others. Her parents were determined to be American, says Thomas. They taught her "a sense of justice, love of freedom, democracy...really cherishing and appreciating what this country had given them and their children."

Thomas rejects labels and hyphens. "I think everybody who was born here or becomes a naturalized citizen is an American, period," she says. "You shouldn't have to have a hyphen between your nationality and your ethnic background or your religion or anything else." To improve race relations today, Thomas says she would teach tolerance in the schools, from kindergarten on.

In the years since my son said he hated Arabs, I've confronted Arab defamation in our society by highlighting positive contributions made by Arab-Americans. "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." Those sentiments, spoken by President Kennedy, were expressed earlier by, among others, an Arab-American philosopher and poet—Kahlil Gibran, author of *The Prophet*. He was proud of his Arab heritage and a champion of U.S. citizenship. Arab-Americans have reflected that sentiment ever since they first arrived, more than 100 years ago. **■**

This article was prepared with the help of Jay Goldworthy, a colleague of Casey Kasen.

- A hand-numbered limited-edition plate with a correspondingly hand-numbered Certificate of Authenticity

- A hand-numbered limited-edition plate with a correspondingly hand-numbered Certificate of Authenticity
- A complete plate story introducing you to the artist and detailing the significance of this recommendation
- The option to list your plate on the Bradford Exchange, the world's only full-service international trading center for limited-edition plates
- An unconditional 365-day guarantee allowing you to return your plate for a full refund of everything you have paid—shipping costs!

THE BRADFORD EXCHANGE

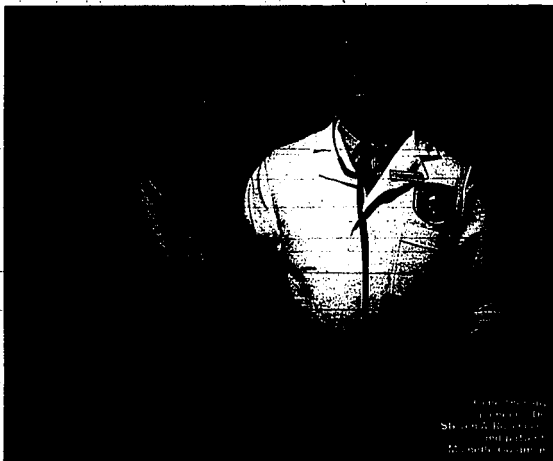
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

100% CASH ON DELIVERY. NO MONEY NOW! We will be happy to
 ship your order today. Just one place per order.
 215-261-2200. www.DJLP.com or call 800-444-4444

[illegible]

100

Scientists say
an exciting
new treatment
may be
the key to
eliminating
a host
of diseases—
including
cancers
and AIDS



Is Mending Sick Genes A Miracle Cure?

GENE THERAPY. SUDDENLY, like a flag raised on the horizon, these words have arrived on the medical frontier, changing the world of medicine forever. Scientists say this new form of treatment will be able either to cure or to control a score of seemingly incurable diseases. The list includes several cancers, cystic fibrosis, AIDS, a rare inherited blood disease that acts like AIDS, hemophilia and more. In one week last November, the American Medical Association published 150 reports on the subject, trumpeting the quickening pace of these advances.

Genes are bundles of chemicals deep in your cells that manage the vast and complex chemical factories in muscles, nerves, skin and bones. Humans have at least 100,000 genes, each controlling a different function. Sick or missing genes can mean cancer, deformity or early death. Repair the sick genes or install the missing ones and, in theory, you'll have healthy cells and a healthy body. This is what gene therapists do.

On Sept. 14, 1990, Ashanthi DeSilva, then 4, became one of the first to receive gene therapy. She suffered from a rare blood disease passed on to her by her parents, who weren't sick. Lacking a particular gene, her blood cells could not make ADA, a chemical her white

Ashanthi DeSilva, 7, can go to school now, thanks to gene therapy. It keeps her immune system working.



blood cells needed to fight infection. Her parents—Raj and Van DeSilva of Avon Lake, Ohio—watched their infant develop severe chest and ear infections within two months of her birth. She ran high fevers, suffered from diarrhea and failed to gain weight.

Ashanthi was 2 before her illness was diagnosed. Fortunately, a phar-

maceutical company had produced a cow's-blood derivative, PEG-ADA—a type of ADA that can be injected frequently enough to keep the immune system going. For Ashanthi, it was life-saving. But, as she grew, she was kept from school for fear she would catch a germ too tough for her fragile immune system to handle.

Meanwhile, the human gene for making ADA had been isolated and copied, and scientists at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute—both in Bethesda, Md.—were developing an ADA-deficiency treatment.

To get the ADA genes into Ashanthi's white blood cells, her white cells were harvested, then grown in laboratory dishes. The lab-grown ADA gene was then spliced into a harmless virus. If the theory worked, the virus with the ADA gene would enter the white cells in the dishes. The white cells—now fortified with ADA from the virus—would be injected back into Ashanthi, ready to fight off infection. The theory was applied in 1990. It worked. At first, Ashanthi had frequent treatments; now an annual treatment suffices. And she goes to school.

Dr. R. Michael Blaese, department chairman of NCI's Metabolism Branch, led the team that prepared the new treatment. Since then, he said, he has given such therapy to four more patients.

Dr. George D. Lundberg, chief editor of the AMA's scientific journals, predicts: "Genetic diagnoses, screening, prevention and treatment will expand enormously, with great potential for improvement—and for generating ethical conflict."

The science of genetics is now soundly based and moving at such speed that "we have new discoveries daily."

Scientists already have tried gene therapy on cancers of the brain, breast, colon and skin, and they have detected a glimmer of improvement in the cancers.

Five years ago, Michelle Goldman was diagnosed as having melanoma, a lethal skin cancer that spreads to other organs.

Cancer had settled into most of her body. "I was told I had 90 days to live," she said. "I didn't think anybody could help." Then she found Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute. At the time, Dr. Rosenberg was testing a treatment

continued

Prescription
NIZORAL®
(ketoconazole) 2%
Shampoo

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information of which the following is a brief summary.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE: NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is indicated for the reduction of scaling due to dandruff.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is contraindicated in persons who have shown hypersensitivity to the active ingredient or excipients of the formulation.

PRECAUTIONS: General: If a reaction suggesting sensitivity or chemical irritation should occur, use of the medication should be discontinued.

Information for Patients: May be irritating to mucous membranes of the eye and contact with the eye should be avoided. There have been reports that use of the shampoo resulted in removal of the curl from permanently waved hair.

Cardiogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: The dominant lethal mutation test in male and female rats revealed that single oral doses of ketoconazole as high as 50 mg/kg did not produce no mutation in any stage of germ cell development. The Ames Salmonella mutagenicity assay was also negative. A long-term feeding study of ketoconazole in Swiss Albino mice and in Wistar rats showed no evidence of oncogenic activity.

Pregnancy: Teratogenic effects: Shampooing Category C) Ketoconazole is not detected in plasma after chronic shampooing. Ketoconazole has been shown to be teratogenic in rats and dogs at 50 mg/kg/day (10 times the maximum recommended human oral dose). However, these effects may be related to maternal toxicity which was seen at this and higher dose levels.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Ketoconazole should not be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Nursing mothers: Ketoconazole is not detected in plasma after chronic shampooing. Nevertheless, caution should be exercised when NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

Adverse Reactions: In a double-blind trial in 384 patients using ketoconazole 2% shampoo, an increase in normal hair loss and irritation occurred in less than 1% of patients. In three open-label safety trials in which 41 patients shampooed 2-3 times weekly for six months, the following adverse experiences each occurred once: abnormal hair texture, scalp pustules, mild dryness of the skin and itching. As with other shampoos, dizziness and drowsiness of hair and scalp have been reported.

OVERDOSEAGE: NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is intended for external use only. In the event of ingestion, supportive measures, including gastric lavage with sodium bicarbonate, should be employed. **HOW SUPPLIED:** NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is a non-fluorinated, clear, white to off-white, non-aqueous solution. Plastic bottle (NDC 00495-029-04).

Storage and Stability: Store at a temperature not above 20° C (77° F). Protect from light.

Manufactured by:
Janssen Pharmaceutica Inc.
Beerse, Belgium
Distributed by:
Janssen Pharmaceutica Inc.
New York, NY 10020
Patented November 1991, June 1992
US Patent No. 4,335,225
700,000-1

1994 JF-110-020

JANSSEN  Pharmaceutica Inc.

DANDRUFF

...discover a luxurious prescription shampoo that medically treats a leading cause of dandruff.

Prescription NIZORAL® Shampoo
(ketoconazole) 2%

An important reason to call your doctor today about long-lasting dandruff control.

If you're a dandruff sufferer, it really is worth your while to talk to your doctor. Because now your doctor can prescribe NIZORAL® Shampoo. This effective prescription shampoo can medically treat a leading cause of dandruff for long-lasting dandruff control.

Today, a leading theory among experts is that dandruff is caused by the *Pityrosporum* yeast that occurs naturally on everyone's scalp. When this yeast is over-abundant, itching and flaking may result.

Only NIZORAL® Shampoo contains ketoconazole, an ingredient that lowers the *Pityrosporum* level on the scalp, thus relieving itching and flaking. In fact,



after an initial 4-week period of shampooing twice a week, you'll use NIZORAL® Shampoo only when needed. Think about that compared to how often you use your current dandruff shampoo.

You really need to see, feel, and smell how luxurious NIZORAL® Shampoo is. Ten years of research have resulted in a dandruff shampoo that's not only effective, but gentle* and luxurious to use.

So talk to your doctor soon about NIZORAL® Shampoo. Start gaining long-lasting control over your dandruff symptoms.

*During clinical trials, at recommended dosage, adverse reactions were less than 1% easily no increase in normal hair loss and irritation.

Please see brief summary of prescribing information on this page.

Call 1-800-5-DANDRUFF

for the latest information on controlling dandruff.

MIRACLE CURE/continued

that used the patient's own white blood cells. In earlier tests, his team had found that white cells called Tumor Infiltrating Lymphocytes (TILs) will cluster around cancers. But because cancer cells may grow faster than the TILs can reproduce, there may not be enough of them to beat back the cancer.

Rosenberg's idea was this: First, harvest a segment of the patient's cancerous tumor; next, separate the cancer cells and TILs; then grow the TILs in a lab dish, where they can multiply. By injecting billions of the patient's own TILs into the blood, he hoped to create a white-cell army to search out and destroy the cancer, wherever it was.

"We were looking for ways to grow more TILs or to make them more powerful," Rosenberg told PARADE. He found that the drug interleukin-2 sped up the growth of TILs. He considered giving each white cell the ability to make a potent poison for cancer cells. For this, he turned to Tumor Necrosis Factor (TNF), a substance our white cells make to kill cancer cells. Our bodies seldom make enough TNF to kill off the cancer, however, and it has terrible side effects if doses are too large.

Dr. Rosenberg theorized that—because TILs cluster around cancer cells—if these lymphocytes could make Tumor Necrosis Factor, their toxin then would poison *only* the cancer cells. The trick was to get the gene that makes TNF into the TILs, so they could then create their *own* Tumor Necrosis Factor.

By then, the TNF gene had been isolated and copied, and scientists were able to splice almost any gene into a harmless virus. Rosenberg planned to use viruses spliced with the TNF genes to get them into the TILs, so the genes could make their cancer-killing toxin where it would be most effective—at the cancer sites.

The news that Dr. Rosenberg was preparing to apply this experiment to humans raised protests—from scientists and laymen. They said they feared that too little would be done either to safeguard patients or to avoid an "accident" that might turn a

harmless virus into a lethal one.

Rosenberg asked the permission of seven federal agencies to prepare a virus that had been spliced to a "marker" gene. It's called a marker gene because, through blood tests, scientists easily can detect the protein it makes. This helps them to track the movements of the TILs.

Given the go-ahead to try his therapy on a willing patient, Rosenberg chose Michelle Goldman. "Every bit of the treatment was scary," she recalled. "I didn't know what I'd do if it didn't work." But the TILs did their job brilliantly, and her cancers melted away like butter. That was in 1989. Michelle Goldman—the patient who, at 26, was given 90 days to live—is now 31 and

living in Davie, Fla. She recently said of her 12-year-old: "I plan to see my daughter graduate and go to college."

Of the nearly 100 cancer-riddled patients he has treated, Dr. Rosenberg said many stayed disease-free for months. He added that the actual numbers would be detailed in an article he was writing for a medical journal.

Michelle Goldman was among the first persons known to have a gene injected into her body. The treatment of Ashanthi DeSilva with the ADA gene quickly followed. The floodgates had opened. Today, hundreds of scientists are looking to gene therapy to help cure intractable diseases. These include:

- Cystic fibrosis. The most common deadly inherited disease among Amer-

icans, cystic fibrosis affects those who lack a gene to make the chemical that causes salt to move beneficially in and out of the cells. As a result, phlegm clogs the lungs of victims, drowning them. They often die in their teens.

At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Dr. Ronald Crystal gave gene therapy to four cystic fibrosis patients in their 20s. To solve the salt problem, he used a common cold virus to carry the missing gene into their lung cells. Their condition is stable, but it's too early to tell, said Dr. Crystal, who now heads the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at New York Hospital. Still, he added, "This has the potential to cure cystic fibrosis."

- Familial hypercholesterolemia.

This rare disease affects people who lack a gene enabling the liver to regulate and store cholesterol. Result: Cholesterol piles up, sticking to the walls of blood vessels, clogging or narrowing them and impeding blood flow. Patients often die of heart attacks before their teens.

Dr. James Wilson, director of the Institute for Gene Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, grew the liver cells of three such patients in lab dishes and sprinkled the cells with a virus spliced with the missing gene. He then injected the patients with their altered liver cells. His first subject was a woman of 26 who'd had her first heart attack at age 16. "She has had no problems since the procedure," said Dr. Wilson. "She is not totally cured but is significantly improved."

Questions have been raised: If scientists found genes for intelligence and used gene therapy on early embryos to produce more intelligent children, would it be moral? "The 'designer child' is way down the road," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bio-medical Ethics at the University of Minnesota. "But, in 50 years, I'd be shocked if we weren't in debate about designing our descendants."

There may be more questions than answers now, but scientists know gene therapy is giving them a handle on something earthshaking. They are not about to let it go. **15**

"Efidac/24 keeps cold symptoms from coming back for 24 hours."

If your cold pill is so good, how come your cold symptoms keep coming back?

Simple—because your cold pill doesn't work long enough. (See chart below):



Introducing Efidac/24—the first 24-hour cold medication. Sudafed® stops working after 6 hours; Tavist-D® lasts only 12. But just one Efidac/24 tablet gives you a full 24 hours of continuous, consistent cold symptom relief.

Treat your next cold with medication that's a genuine breakthrough in cold relief—Efidac/24.

Use only as directed. ©1990 Data Computer Pharmaceuticals.

NEW ONE DAY
EFIDAC/24

A First from the International Wildlife Coalition



Plate shown actual size of 8" (20.32 cm) in diameter.

The International Wildlife Coalition

presents its first-ever collector plate by
award-winning wildlife artist Howard Robinson.

The International Wildlife Coalition daily wages a heartfelt struggle for the survival of our world's precious wild creatures. Now, to call attention to their valiant cause, this prestigious organization presents "On the Watch." A moving work of art by acclaimed wildlife artist Howard Robinson. Portraying a majestic mother Siberian tiger keeping a watchful eye on the snowy terrain as her young cub rests. In the tradition of the most prized collectibles, this heirloom collector plate is crafted of fine porcelain and lavished with breathtaking color. It is hand-numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold, and each imported plate bears the artist's signature mark on its reverse side. And it arrives with a free custom-designed plate stand.

Priced at just \$29.95, this Limited Edition will be closed forever after just 45 firing days. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001.

A Limited Edition Collector Plate. Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.

Please mail by February 15, 1994.

The Franklin Mint

Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for On the Watch by Howard Robinson. I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. I will be billed \$29.95* when my plate is ready to be sent. *Limit: one plate per collector.*

**Plus my name and
and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____ 17035-BFGH-30004

© 1993 The Franklin Mint. Satisfaction Guaranteed. If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

New Book Reveals How To Get

PROSTATE RELIEF

IF YOU SUFFER PROSTATE PROBLEMS SUCH AS:

- getting up nights to urinate
- urgency and frequency
- delay and dribbling
- pain and discomfort

you should know about a new book, *Your Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now!*

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the Prostate—how it functions, what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from Prostate problems. The book gives you specific facts on the brand new treatments available for Prostate disorders—from new drugs and medical treatments to natural remedies.

The book tells you about a brand new Prostate medication that actually shrinks the Prostate and alleviates symptoms. You'll learn about a simple, little-known blood test which can detect Prostate cancer in the very early stages while it is easily treatable.

You'll discover how a natural mineral is being used by men to alleviate Prostate symptoms and how one doctor uses a specific combination of vitamins to help eliminate Prostate miseries.

The book tells you about 3 natural nutrients reported to relieve Prostate symptoms in 6 clinical studies, yet little known to most doctors (available at health food stores). You'll discover which foods may help the Prostate and which foods may cause irritation. The book even tells you about new drugs and natural remedies being used to combat Impotence.

The book covers actual case histories of men who suffered Prostate problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many men are putting up with troublesome Prostate symptoms because they are unaware of new treatments and the welcomed relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order *Your Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now* today. This book is being made available for only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling.

To order send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RP-01, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not completely satisfied.

HOW TO COLLECT \$\$\$ FROM UNCLE SAM

Cash In On Government Giveaway Programs

A NEW BOOK WRITTEN BY A former Federal Investigator tells how every American can collect their share of the \$250 billion that will be handed out this year by Uncle Sam. The book contains how to collect social security before retirement, small business loans, income supplements, education benefits, farm loans, unemployment, job training, even welfare, and food stamps. Here are just a few facts covered:

- How 39 million Americans collect monthly benefit checks from one program only.
- How almost 3 million children get monthly benefit checks.
- How eligible couples collect up to \$1100 a month to supplement the family income.
- How to qualify for disability pensions (over 3.5 million collecting but thousands more eligible).
- How to know when to quit work and start collecting monthly retirement benefits.
- How you may be cheating yourself out of cash benefits rightfully due you.
- How to collect unemployment benefits even if you quit your job or were fired.
- How to get free legal assistance.
- How to get a good-paying federal job.
- How to get a \$500,000 loan to start your own business. (It's simple and the book tells you exactly how to do it.)
- How to collect a \$250,000 loan to buy a farm or ranch, including livestock and equipment.
- How to collect a \$25,000 loan for a mobile home, including lot.
- How to collect a \$15,000 loan for home improvements.
- How to collect over \$400 a month to attend college, trade school or get on-the-job training.
- How to get free medical coverage, including eye glasses and dental care.
- How to collect hundreds of dollars a month to pay your apartment rent, including utilities.
- How to get up to a \$100,000 small business loan, even if you are poor and unemployed.
- How to obtain thousands of dollars in free Federal services.

With the help of this book, many families are now living more comfortably. Although the book *How To Collect Big Dollars From Uncle Sam* could mean thousands of dollars to you, it is being offered at only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage & handling).

Order from: R. Emil Neuman, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RC-01, Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not satisfied.

ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



If the typical work-day were reduced from eight to seven hours, more workers would be needed to maintain productivity, and unemployment would drop to almost zero. I discussed this idea with an economics professor, and he agreed with me. What do you think?

—Sam J. Cater, Austin, Tex.

I don't agree with you and the professor. Businesses couldn't slash unemployment by reducing everyone's working hours unless all employees took a proportionate share in pay. You're advocating that companies not allow employees to work less than 18 hours in order to accommodate all the men who want to work.

Also, you're assuming that the unemployed are all willing and able workers and that the capable ones should be able to find an appropriate job without delay. But that's not realistic. Even with the most benevolent of employers, people will still quit jobs for bad reasons, and others will get fired for good reasons. That is, there will always be movement in and out of the workplace in a free society.

Finally, there's no reason to believe that the available job openings at any given time will happen to match the particular skills of the currently unemployed. An employer can't hire a carpenter to replace an electrician.

My companion and I were on a flight from Fort Lauderdale to Phoenix when our plane was struck by lightning. The captain said that in his 23 years of flying, he'd never seen anything like it, but we landed safely. I asked him why that was because a plane isn't grounded, it couldn't be a transmitter of an electrical charge, so it must have struck lightning that was bobbing toward the ground, deflecting it off the metal nose cone. With this reasoning, we were grateful that the plane didn't strike the lightning with the wingtip, which isn't grounded enough to deflect it off.

Would you please estimate the odds of this occurring?

—Sharon Muir, Phoenix, Ariz.

They're higher than you might think. An airplane averages one lightning strike per year. Part of the reason this is not so uncommon is that just the presence of the plane itself in the storm appears to trigger a bolt of lightning at times. It intensifies the local electrical field the way a tall metal tower does. (And the body

of the plane does become part of the lightning path, although usually without harm.)

What is your opinion about corporal punishment, such as spanking, shaking and slapping) in schools and day care?

—Ella S. Lanier, Atlanta, Ga.

Why dignify this sort of violence by using a fancy name like "corporal punishment"? If it happened in a high school or college classroom, we'd call it "bodily assault." Wouldn't we? If it isn't okay for a professor to spank, shake or slap an 18-year-old student, then it isn't even okay to do it to an 8-year-old and it's unconscionable to do it to an 8-month-old.

Let's say I'm having my mother-in-law over for dinner in warm weather, and the two of us disagree about how to make the room cooler. The ceiling fan is on and the dining room window is open. She shuts the window and opens the back door. I shut the door again, and an argument starts. What would you do?

—Dawn Shears, Burke, Va.

If I were you, Dawn, I'd go open the back door and shut my mouth.

Here's a Brainteaser From Me to You



You're a herpetologist on vacation, and while picnicking in the Arizona desert, you discover the nest of a new species that you decide to call the Lizard of Oz—a 20-foot-long reptile whose rattling call sounds like Judy Garland on one of her bad days. Digging joyfully about nearby, you uncover the petrified remains of an ancient ancestor (the Lizard, not you), but all that's left is the nearly 5-foot-long torso. You decide on a perfect birthday gift for your wife.

You pack it into a 5-foot-long tube and take it to the post office, where the clerk informs you that packages cannot exceed a length of 4 feet x width of 3 feet and a depth of 1 inch. This puts a definite crimp in your mailing plans. What can you do? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records* Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

at your fingertips!

the unicorn amid falling leaves. *Bridge of Rainbows* leads us to the magical path of light. *Fountain of Angels* takes us within the walls of a very secret garden.

This collection is available by subscription only from Princeton Gallery. It is not currently offered through art galleries or even fine collectible stores.

Come to *The Enchanted Land of Unicorns*. Mail your subscription today. 887633

This custom-designed hardwood display is included with your collection at no additional charge.



PRINCETON GALLERY

Gallery Subscription • Mail by February 7, 1994.

The Enchanted Land of Unicorns Thimble Collection

Not sold in collectible stores.

Please enter my subscription to *The Enchanted Land of Unicorns*, a collection of 24 sculptured thimbles, to be sent to me at the rate of three thimbles every three months.

No money is required now. I will be billed just \$9.95* per thimble, and my hardwood display will be sent to me at no additional cost.

Signature _____ Telephone (____) _____

Name _____

Address _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Plus \$3.98 per shipment for shipping, handling and insurance (\$5.98 for the display). Sales tax will be billed if applicable. All subscriptions subject to acceptance.

Mail to: Princeton Gallery, Studio 344

301 North Harrison Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

New Kids' Video Shows Firefighters at Work

Producer of "Road Construction Ahead" Announces New Release

Fred Levine's award-winning video *Road Construction Ahead* has amazed the entertainment industry, thrilling children, parents and grandparents and selling over 100,000 copies since its release last year.

The independent producer's newest release is *Fire & Rescue*, an action-packed 30-minute program that gives children a rare look inside the world of firefighters. To shoot *Fire & Rescue*, Levine spent six months living and working with real firefighters. The program he produced gives children images that are both entertaining and educational.

"I want to show kids what's really out there," Levine says — "how people do things, what tools and machines they use to do them, and how they get their jobs done."

Levine's programs are shaped by his own experiences as the father of three young children — not by focus groups and marketing studies.

The Vermont-based videomaker's unique approach has been spotlighted on "Eye to Eye" and praised by the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Wall Street Journal*. When National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" interviewed Levine, one station reported that the story generated more listener calls than any other broadcast in its history.

"Levine's passion for detail and accuracy is evident in *Road Construction Ahead*," said the *Christian Science Monitor*. "The action will hold most kids' attention... Levine respects children's curiosity about how things are done."

Parents agree. "Thank you for your insight into children's interests," writes Lowell Hickey of Bridgewater, Virginia. "You had a great idea and did it very well," adds Miriam Hecht of New York City.



New from the producer of the award winning video *Road Construction Ahead: Fire & Rescue*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686.

Fire and Rescue, Levine's new video, again connects with a childhood fascination — and it helps children learn what may happen in a crisis. "After watching *Fire & Rescue*, kids will be less afraid if they find themselves in a real fire or rescue emergency situation," Levine says.

Fire & Rescue is recommended for children ages 2 to 8 and firefighting buffs of all ages. To order *Fire & Rescue* or *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free 1-800-843-3686 or send \$19.95 per tape plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to Focus Video, Dept. F21-138, Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. For inquiries or customer service, call 1-800-843-3686.

Allow 14 days for delivery. 30-day money back guarantee.

LAUGH PARADE

BY SUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

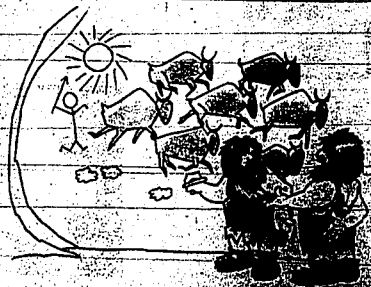


"Let me see those blueprints again!"

HOWARD HUGO



"Remember...I'm the one who wanted a goldfish."



"It's very nice, Oscar, but I want them flying."

Publishers' Choice®
GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

Publishers' Choice®, Box 4171, Dept. F695-PP, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

_____ FM55 Cat Talk Only \$6.95

_____ SAVE! Order two for only \$12.90

Please add \$1.90 postage & handling for each book ordered.

CA, MI and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

© 1984 National Book Distributors Inc. General Office: 37 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Publishers' Choice® Video®
GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

Publishers' Choice® Video®, Box 4171, Dept. HR70-PP, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

HR7 John Cleese's How To Irritate People

Only \$19.95 plus \$2.50 postage & handling.

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$4.90 postage & handling.

CA, MI and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$_____

Charge my ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD®

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

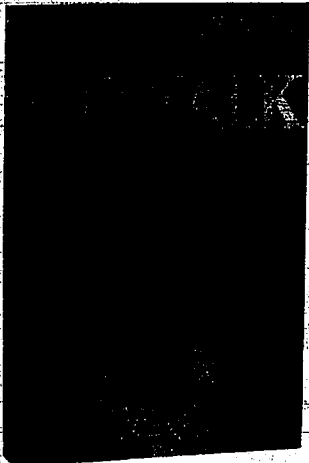
Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

© 1984 National Book Distributors Inc. General Office: 37 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746



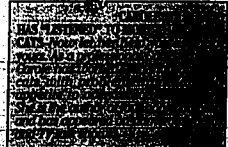
Your cat is a very sensitive animal. How he feels is how he acts. And because you love him, it is important to you to know what your cat is trying to tell you. Cats will express themselves primarily through body language, such as a wag of a tail or the ripple of a back. Some cats are very vocal, and although you can't always figure out what they're saying, you know that they are trying to tell you something. If you are able to decipher your cat's form of expression, then you will be in touch with what your cat is feeling.

As the first cat therapist, I have "listened" to over 10,000 cats. Now I've put everything I've learned about cats into **CAT TALK**—a book that will help you understand what your cat is trying to tell you.

The Many Meanings of "MEOW"

With **CAT TALK**, you can now interpret your cat's many different "meows." **CAT TALK** also unravels fascinating mysteries of feline behavior. For example, do you know why your cat:

- "Meows" a million different ways to indicate he's satisfied?
- Sometimes tries to be picked up and sometimes hides when you try to pick him up?
- Won't eat, but will eat out of your hand?
- Attacks a cat or dog but will never attack a mouse?
- Goes wild over a bird?



HAS MASTERED "CAT TALK"
MAINS **HOW TO INTERPRET YOUR CAT'S MEOWS**
112 PAGES
180 PAGES
180 PAGES
180 PAGES

A Must for Every Cat Lover

If you love cats as much as I do, I know you'll find my **CAT TALK** book to be full of rewarding information that will help put you in closer touch with what your cat is feeling. In fact, you may be surprised to discover the warmth and strength of the bonds of affection between you and your cat once you understand her unique language of communication.

For the cat you love and care for... for every cat lover you know, **CAT TALK** helps build a more loving and fulfilling relationship... so, don't delay, order your copy now! 180 pages, illustrated.

JOHN CLEESE
On One of the World's Most
Hilariously Irritating Home Videos!

Snoopy restaurant managers, sadistic bureaucrats, aggravating garage mechanics, obnoxious movie chatterboxes, annoying dates, nagging parents, relentless salesmen... for some people irritation is a way of life. For the rest of us, it's something we have to suffer in seething silence... until now! Here's the master of maddening, John Cleese, with a hilariously irritating home video that shows you how to turn the tables on those evokers of everyday exasperation once and for all!

Don't Get Irritated... GET EVEN!

Now you can pay back all those people who irritate you in the way they deserve. And you may even do it to them before they can do it to you! Cleese gives you the know-how you need to irritate others for business or pleasure. The creator of the one-and-only **Best Fawcety**, he demonstrates the necessary sleazy to get in and to keep victims just the right temperature under the collar... one degree below boiling point!

14 Classic Comedy Sketches

The secret ingredient I seem that it's all totally unintentional. You may even disguise it by seeming to be considerate. They'll be plenty surprised, just never visibly angry. Cleese shows just how all this may



be done in a series of 14 uproarious classic comedy sketches, aided by Python pals Michael Palin and Graham Chapman, Fawcety Towers' Connie Booth, and Goodie, Tim Brooke-Taylor. Recorded in front of a live (and thoroughly irritated) audience, it's John Cleese at his brilliant best! This is a video that no fan of Monty Python or Fawcety Towers will want to miss. So don't get irritated — don't delay. Order your copy of **JOHN CLEESE ON HOW TO IRRITATE PEOPLE** today! **115.95**

DMB/OPF

Amazing Microwave Cooking Breakthrough!

BAKE, BROWN & CRISP IN YOUR MICROWAVE

AS SEEN ON

TV

Host John Cook and Cathy Mitchell



CALL TOLL FREE **1-800-542-2300**

American Family, Box 4163, Dept. KY10-PS,
Huntington Station, NY 11746

YES! Please rush me Microcrisp® Browning Wrap plus necessary kit:

_____ **RY1 2 Rolls of Microcrisp® Browning Wrap**

Only \$19.95 plus \$2.95 postage & handling

_____ **RY5 SAVE \$16.99 4 Rolls of Microcrisp® Browning Wrap**

Only \$29.95 plus \$4.95 postage & handling

CA, MI, NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$

Charge my ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

Card # Expires

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

If you have 48 months and no prior past payment history, we will refund you \$10.00 when you return a signed copy of this form. All orders are processed and shipped by the 1st business day after receipt of payment.
© 1991 National Spices, Inc. * General Offices: 2110 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received,
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Wanted: Bone Marrow Donors

When Joe Rodriguez learned that he had chronic myelogenous leukemia in August 1982, his family began a quest to find a donor whose bone marrow matched Joe's, so he could have a lifesaving transplant. Because bone-marrow type is inherited, the best chance for a match is within the family; after that, it's within the same ethnic or racial group—though it's possible to find a match outside the group.

To date, 10,000 persons of Hispanic and Portuguese descent have been tested, including 2000 in the villages in Portugal where Joe's ancestors lived. Later this month, the Rodriguez family will launch a new drive, hoping to include Eastern Europeans, as well as Hispanics and Portuguese.

"One specialist said Joe's numbers were similar to those of Eastern Europeans," says his sister, Cristina. "We found out we're of Jewish descent. In the 16th century, the family converted to Catholicism."

"Somebody out there matches me—we just have to find the right one," says Joe, who used to work as a construction supervisor. Now 25, he lives with his parents in McLean, Va., and goes to school part-time.



Rodriguez: Time is running out

Unfortunately, Joe's time is running out. "There's only a two-year average when the leukemia goes from stable to the blast phase," he explains. "In the blast phase, your chance of being cured is slim. We want to get it in the stable phase."

To find donors, patients with leukemia, aplastic anemia and other blood diseases depend on registries like the National Marrow Donor Program.

Potential donors provide a

blood sample that is tested for antigens, then they are added to a national registry of more than a million people. A patient checks the registry for the right match, and the marrow is flown in for a transplant. All costs are covered by the marrow recipient and his

insurance company, except the initial testing (\$45 to \$75).

Blacks, Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans are now tested free under a federal grant.

"Only 20% of the registry is minorities now," says Kristine Metter of the National Marrow Donor Program. "We need to increase participation of all ethnic groups."

To learn more, write National Marrow Donor Program, 3433 Broadway St. N.E., #400, Dept. P, Minneapolis, Minn. 55413.



Parade's List: Spielberg and Carolee Goodell (C) in Spielberg's List: Academy Award voters will have to see this acclaimed film in a theater

Just Call Them the VCR Awards

Oscar nominees will be announced on Feb. 9, 1984. But the Academy Awards should be called the VCR Awards. Videocassettes are changing the way films are nominated and chosen.

Nowadays, nearly every video rental store has a list of the "must-see" films. Some of the 1983 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which is not an easy task, since the Academy list is confidential. The list is made by some deceased Academy members who have been named by their peers.

But the Academy is not the only group that is making a difference. The small Hollywood Video Store in Los Angeles is a great example of a place where you can find a great selection of films. The store is a great place to find a great selection of films. The store is a great place to find a great selection of films.

cassettes of Steven Spielberg's acclaimed film *Schindler's List*, at the director's request. But the VCR is a pragmatic solution to a real problem, say Hollywood insiders.

"The reality," admits one Academy member, "is that most people who vote do not go to see the films. They base their votes on the publicity." To combat that reality, studios started sending out cassettes. "Now," says a top Hollywood executive, "you can't do an effective Oscar campaign without it."

The cost of mailing out thousands of cassettes is about \$15,000 per movie. (Columbia is said to have spent at least \$500,000 this year on a black box featuring nine films.) It's worth it: An Oscar can add millions at the box office.

Václav Havel Slept Here (If He Got Any Sleep)

For \$30 a night, visitors to Prague in the Czech Republic can book a room in the building where Communist secret police interrogated Václav Havel—now president of the country—when he was a political prisoner.

Today, the building is a Franciscan nunnery that rents out rooms, but it retains its Cold War prison trappings—21x21-foot cells with bars on the windows and steel doors. The major difference: Doors now have handles on the inside.

The singer-songwriter Paul Simon talks about his amazing career, his complicated relationship with Art Garfunkel and what lies ahead.

'We're Going To Be Friends For Life'

"MY WHOLE ARTISTIC LIFE HAS always been about change, change, change, move on, move on," said the singer-songwriter Paul Simon. "It's the only thing that I find interesting."

"I'm more comfortable with changing. It means I'm pursuing what is of interest at the moment. It also means releasing what I did in the past. Therefore, it has less of a hold on me, which I find liberating."

How has this need for change shaped Paul Simon's life?

Simon told me he grew up in the '50s loving early rock 'n' roll. "I was one of those kids who wanted to be in on the first floor," he said. "Once other people occupied it too, I just moved on." There was only a very short period, Simon added, when he wanted to be another Elvis Presley: "The fact that everyone wanted to be like Elvis was probably one reason I said, at the age of 14, 'Nah, I don't want to be like him. I'll have to be something totally different.'"

The 52-year-old Simon confessed that, as a child, his first love wasn't music: "My first self-identity was as someone good at sports, particularly baseball. It gave me a confidence and a certain male image."

It was in the sixth grade in Queens, N.Y., that he met Art Garfunkel. I wondered what had made them such good friends.

"First, it was the music," Simon said. "We were the only two kids who sang. But Art was also a pretty good ball player, and we developed our senses of humor together."

At 15, the two recorded "Hey School-girl" under the name of Tom and Jerry. It was released in 1957 and became a top-50 hit nationwide. "We became the kids who had a hit," Simon said, "and we didn't realize how special it was until it went away after we made two more records, and they were flops."



Paul Simon, on his association with Art Garfunkel: "We went through extraordinary times, and we went through tense times. Our friendship is the sum of what we lived through."

After high school, Simon headed off to Queens College and Garfunkel to Columbia University. They didn't keep in touch, Simon said, but got back together after an accidental meeting. Later, Simon added, he met Bob Dylan's producer at Columbia Records and arranged for an audition. "They signed us," he said. "We were back recording again, but the album, *Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.*, came and went."

Simon went to live and work in England. While he was there, Columbia

Simon today. At 52, he says: "To make your living from something you love is really an unusual piece of good fortune."

Records—in response to the success of Bob Dylan's folk-rock records—took a song from *Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.*, overdubbed the acoustic version with electric guitar, drums and bass, and released "The Sound of Silence." It became a No. 1 single. "And," he said, "Simon and Garfunkel was launched."

Simon called this a turning point in his life: "I'll never forget it. I can actually remember a moment when it happened. I remember thinking, 'My life is permanently changed, because that means it's going to be a big hit.'"

He was in Copenhagen, Simon said, looking at the charts in *Billboard* magazine. "The Sound of Silence" had moved up to No. 59. "It was one of those really unusual times when you actually are aware of some enormous thing happening," he told me.

Simon and Garfunkel had one hit album after another, including 1970's *Bridge Over Troubled Water*, which won an impressive six Grammy Awards. Of his early work, Simon said: "It's a good reflection of who I was at 28."

In 1970, when they were at the top, Simon and Garfunkel broke up. "I couldn't help but ask why. What was so bad?"

"Well," Simon said, "there was a certain element of rashness in it. I remember that Clive Davis, the president of Columbia Records at the time, said, 'This is a terrible mistake. Simon and



Together again Paul and Art perform in Europe in 1982.

Garfunkel is a household name, and people will remember it forever."

"I said, 'Well, maybe that's so. But it could also be that, at a certain point in his career, people will say, "In the early part of his career, Paul Simon was part of a group called Simon and Garfunkel."'

continued

BY CLAIRE CARTER



RIBBONS OF GEMS

by Bill Blass

The Franklin Mint

Please mail by February 15, 1994.

Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for Ribbons of Gems by Bill Blass.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed for a deposit of \$97.50* prior to shipment of my specially imported ring and for the balance after shipment, in 9 monthly installments of \$97.50* each.

*Plus my state sales tax.

SIGNATURE _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____

APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____

ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____

© 1994 FM

To ensure a proper fit, a custom ring sizer will be sent to you prior to shipment.

13724-BHOW-30009

Improve on your summer shape.

NordicTrack brings total-body fitness indoors.

When the weather turns cold, stay in shape with "The World's Best Aerobic Exerciser" — NordicTrack. By exercising your upper and lower body, research shows a NordicTrack® exerciser burns more fat than exercise bikes, treadmills or stairsteppers.

And thanks to our patented flywheel and one-way clutch system, its smooth, non-jarring, time-efficient workout takes as few as 20 minutes, three times a week.

Look better outside, feel better inside!

You'll not only stay trim on the outside, you'll feel better inside. That's because a NordicTrack total-body workout more efficiently boosts your body's metabolism than ordinary exercisers that work just your legs. You'll stop feeling sluggish, and feel more energetic all day long.

Why wait for summer? NordicTrack can get your total body into better shape — and keep it that way all year.



30-day
in-home
trial!

NordicTrack

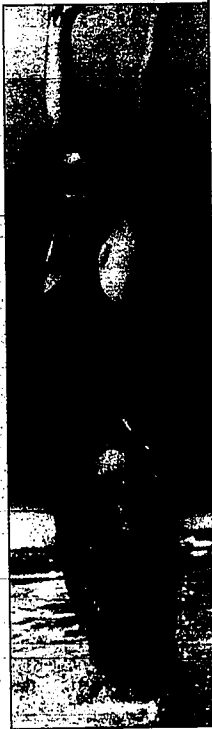
A CML Company

Call now.
Stay in shape all year!

Call 1-800-441-7891 Ext. 179244

FREE Video
and Brochure

Or write NordicTrack, Dept. TQ744, 104 Perry Road, Chaska, MN 55318-2395
©1994 NordicTrack, Inc. A CML Company. All rights reserved.



FRIENDS FOR LIFE/continued

"It just wasn't fun making records anymore. Musically, the directions I wanted to go in were not directions Artie had any particular interest in. We were each so powerful, it was hard making compromises. I was young. What was there to be afraid of? Why not go find out who I was?"

How did it affect their friendship? "It didn't have a salutary effect," Simon said. "But the friendship was becoming estranged—a natural evolution of two people becoming more confident and having bigger egos."

How would he describe their friendship today?

"You can see this long road that we took together," he said, "when the fork in the road and coming back together. We went through extraordinary times, and we went through tense times. Our friendship is the sum of what we lived through. We're going to be friends for life. Like a long, deep friendship, it's not without its scars. But if the scars had been so painful, the friendship wouldn't exist in any form."

Simon enjoyed great personal success in his solo career in the '70s, with albums like *There Goes Rhym'n' Simon* and *Still Crazy After All These Years*. Then came the Simon and Garfunkel reunion concert in New York's Central Park in 1981, which was attended by 500,000 jubilant fans. Simon called it successful but artistically unsatisfying.

Through the early '80s, there were several professional and personal setbacks. "I wrote a movie he wrote, *One Trick Pony*, bombed at the box office. Then his second marriage, to the actress-writer Carrie Fisher, ended."

"My career had been so blessed until *One Trick Pony*," he said, "I was unprepared. Then the marriage was a double blow. It was a big disappointment not to have the marriage work. You don't get a chance to fix that. You move on." "By the time I began to recover from the dual blows," he continued, "I found this South African tape that I was interested in recording."

Spending time in 1985 in South Africa, working with its black musicians, resulted in *Graceland*, Simon's Grammy Award-winning album. This was followed with another successful album, *Rhythm of the Saints*, which featured music of West Africa and Brazil. "Some of the lyrics from one song, 'The Cool, Cool River,' go like this:

"And I believe in the future
we shall suffer no more."

"Maybe not in my lifetime,
but in yours I feel sure."

Asked to expand on these lines, the singer-songwriter said, "I'm acknowledging that I'm not going to be around forever and saying that I believe the human race is capable of solving its problems. I have a song called 'Train in the Distance.' Its last line is: 'The thought that life could be better is woven indelibly into our hearts and our brains.' We just naturally think that life is going to be better. It takes a lot to kill off all hope."

"I'm living a life that's so good," he added, "how could I justify being a pessimist? If you want life to come out right, you've got to believe it can—and work for it."

A recent concert series Simon gave in New York City included his solo work and his world music and Art Garfunkel. It seemed to me to reflect where the performer has been and where he's going—bridging his past, present and future.

"Exactly," Simon responded. "I became interested in summing it up in a live performance, if Artie was going to be in it. What I do from now on is going to be different."

What's next?

...A Broadway musical. "I'm not going to perform," Simon explained. "I'm going to write for other people."

"My life is pretty blissful," he added. "It's a great time. These are really very good days, very precious days. I'm happy in all my relationships."

In 1992, Simon married the singer Edie Brickell, 27, and the couple have a 1-year-old son, Adrian. "The baby is a pleasure," he said. "And my older son, Harper [age 21, from his first marriage, to Peggy Harper], is just a great guy—a very smart, sweet, gifted soul. I'm so glad he's in my life."

"I love my wife, I love my life," Simon said. "There's hardly a cloud on my personal horizon, and I'm aware that I'm in this very unique stage: Both of my parents are alive. I have an infant son and a grown son. And I'm close to my brother. My family is still very close." He added that their happy marriage and a secure environment were the best things his parents, Louis and Belle Simon, had given him. "I had a very unusual life," Paul Simon said. "Most people don't experience what I fell into—all the success: To make your living from something you love is really an unusual piece of good fortune. It's a privilege to make your living out of recording your life."

"It has been a very, very interesting journey. I'm not saying that I always was happy, but I have never in my life been bored."

To boldly go where no man has gone before ...

Officially Authorized by
Paramount Pictures



- Hand-numbered in gold on rear
- Edition limited to 2500 copies

Remember, this is a limited edition of 2500

STAR TREK

At warp speed, she effortlessly streaks through space with her powerful engines. She is the Starship Enterprise™, a vision of celestial grace and unearthly power, whose very brilliance challenges the stars themselves.

"U.S.S. Enterprise™ NCC-1701" by American artist, Keith Birdsong, is a stunning recreation of the famous spacecraft that began it all more than 25 years ago. She is the first "star" in a unique new collection of fine porcelain plates. Officially authorized by Paramount Pictures, *STAR TREK: The Voyagers Plate Collection* presents the most important spacecraft encountered by the Federation crews. Each issue will be limited to a total of 25 firing days, hand-numbered in gold on its reverse, and accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity.

By acquiring this important premiere, you'll have the right—with no obligation—to preview subsequent works in the collection. Moreover, our 30 Day, 100% Satisfaction Guarantee assures you order at no risk.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity, submit your order today!

Respond by February 28, 1994

Please enter my order for the "U.S.S. Enterprise™ NCC-1701" plate, payable in two monthly installments of \$17.50* each. Limit: One plate per collector.
I need send no money now. On acceptance, I will be billed for my first installment when my plate is shipped. 6X21 \$2.6A

Mr./Mrs./Mr. _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone (____) _____
Signature _____

*Plus \$1.45 shipping and handling per plate installment. Orders shipping to FL will be billed 5% state sales tax. All orders must be signed and are subject to acceptance.

The Hamilton Collection
4810 Executive Park Court, P.O. Box 44051,
Jacksonville, FL 32231-4051

©1993 H.C. All Rights Reserved.
TM and © 1993 Paramount Pictures. All Rights Reserved.
STAR TREK and Related Marks are Trademarks of Paramount Pictures.
Hamilton Collection Authorized User

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

ELLEN DEGENERES

YES, I'D PRONOUNCED her name correctly. It's Ellen (I had no trouble with that part) De (as in "duh") Generes (as in, well, "generous"). The rest of the interview went fine too.

—Ellen is beautiful. She's smart. And —most important to her current success—she is very, very funny. Which is why ABC plans to put her on the air in March in a weekly comedy series created by the Disney folks. It's tentatively titled *These Friends of Mine*, and if it has halfway-decent scripts and lets Ellen do her standup thing, it ought to work.

The story line has me getting into different situations every week and getting out of them," Ellen said. "I work in a bookstore, and there's a good cast and lots of energy. ABC is very excited about this show. I'm pretty picky, but I really like it."

Most stories credit Jay Leno for first getting Ellen on *The Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson. "What really happened—this was back in '85," she told me, "was I was pretty well known in San Francisco [doing standup at comedy clubs], and when I got to L.A., Buddy Mora had heard about me. He's the manager of people like Robin Williams and Billy Crystal, so he got the talent coordinator of *The Tonight Show*, Jim McCauley, to come see me. I had opened for Jay at The Improv, so Jay sat Jim McCauley down, and Jim was between Jay and Buddy Mora, watching me, so he never had a chance."

Since she's a veteran of the late-night talk shows, I wanted to know what Ellen thought of last fall's late-night wars—Letterman vs. Leno and the rest. It was here she went diplomatic. "Could we go off the record?" she said. Nope. So, on the record, what she said was this: "I love Letterman. I was on recently. Arsenio [Hall] makes his guests feel good, and he's a positive role model. Jay doesn't take this so seriously. If it all ended tomorrow, he'd go home and work on his motorcycle. But I think some people [talk-show hosts] won't be around, because the show is so good. If the show is good, there could be 20 talk shows around. It's not the number of shows; it's how good they are. And guests are so important. Do you put on Don Johnston against Madonna?"

Born:
Jan. 1, 1958, in New Orleans.

Career Highlights:

Emcee for Clyde's Comedy Corner in New Orleans (at the time, the city's only comedy club), 1981; winner on Showtime's "Funniest Person in America," 1982; first appeared on *The Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson, 1985; named Best Female Comedy Club Standup at American Comedy Awards, 1991.

Television:

Includes *On Location: Women of the Night* on HBO, 1987; *Open House*, 1989-90; *Laurie Hill*, 1992; HBO's *One Night Stand: Command Performances*, 1992; *These Friends of Mine*, ABC-TV comedy series, 1994.

Films:

Includes *Wessex*, 1990; *Comedians*, 1993.



Ellen lives up in the Los Angeles hills with two dogs. "Mean, mean dogs," she said, "and a pool—and all the trappings." She stays fit by working out a couple hours every day on a Nordic Track and a Lifecycle, lifting weights and doing aerobics and sit-ups. "So that's how you look so great," I said.

"You know," she replied, "that's nice to hear, but I really don't like the way I look." She must be kidding. You know, being funny, as Jim "People always ask me, 'Were you funny as a child?' Well, no, I was an accountant." Or, when I asked where her family lives these days: "The family's all out here. They smelled the money and moved right out." Then there's her bit about terminal gun disease... **E**

Brady's Bits

Like Jerry Seinfeld (I love Seinfeld), Ellen and Jay Leno, Ellen DeGeneres insists that doing standup comedy is at the heart of her work as a professional funnywoman. "It's kind of a weird profession," she said. "You sit alone all day in a hotel in a strange city. But as soon as I walk onstage and hear and feel people responding to me, there's no profession like it. But how can I count money up there that's money even on an off day?" You self-deprecate, Ellen said. "It's my job. I can't slide go on work and sit behind a desk and type. I've got all these people off there looking at me." Ranking next to the joys of doing standup, Ellen enjoys TV. "It's almost as good," she said, and moved (She may be doing one this winter.) "I've been in a few films," she said. "There's so much waiting around."

A brand-new "funniest person ever" P Meet Ellen DeGeneres. She's funny, but she doesn't do "nasty."

The misery of sinusitis.

The cold weather months are here again, and for you or members of your family that may bring an uncomfortable change in how you feel. Some people describe it as pressure over their eyes or on their upper chest. Others describe it as sheer pain.

...sufferers have many n
...fiction, the me

land

Conclusion

One thing y

Motrin breaks through
with a powerful new tool
for sinus relief.

Motrin IB SINUS

Introducing Motrin IB Sinus. Now there's one powerful formula that combines the pain relief of Motrin with the number one sinus decongestant. Motrin IB Sinus. The relief of Motrin for sinus sufferers.

Use Only As Directed

to receive the atten-
-tions of Americans

consider the parallel
between the effective
medicine.

everybody please put the
... that will make my

miracle.

ed to

THOUSANDS NOW SLEEP IN COMFORT:

Back ache sufferers, restless sleepers -- even snorers -- get relief from this revolutionary breakthrough...

Thousands upon thousands of people who suffered from nagging neck aches, shoulder stiffness, snoring or restless sleep, now get relief from the Contour Pillow every night, every time they lay down to rest. Here's why...

Don't Do This To Your Neck!

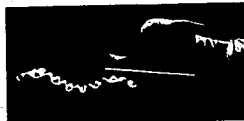
Ordinary pillows, as shown below, lose their shape and support under the weight of your head. As a result, your neck and



upper spine can fall out of alignment. To compensate, your upper back and neck muscles work all night without getting the rest they need. This can lead to muscle tension, shoulder stiffness, headaches, restless sleep, even snoring.

Get Relief Now

But the Contour Pillow is anatomically designed to follow the natural contours



of your neck and head. It supports and aligns your spine as nature intended so stress, tired muscles can relax, rest and rejuvenate themselves.

Whether you sleep on your back, side or stomach, you'll feel the benefits of the Contour Pillow the very first week you try it. The secret is its one-of-a-kind, scientific design. Hundreds of soft white



"I've spent hundreds of dollars on mattresses and waterbeds. None gave me the relief of the Contour Pillow."

R. Reeves, Charlotte, N.C.

"...the best investment I ever made. It keeps my head elevated to the right position and I have had 7-8 hours of sleep every night since your Contour Pillow arrived."

J.A. Thornhill, Columbia, Miss.

outer foam fingers individually adjust to gently cradle your face and neck features while the firm blue inner foam layer provides penetrating support to your neck and head.

Risk Free Guarantee

The Contour Pillow is not available in stores. MDs and chiropractors sell support pillows for \$50, even \$60. Now you can get your Contour Pillow for just \$19.95.

If the Contour Pillow is not the most comfortable pillow you have ever slept on, simply return it within 60 days for a full refund, no questions asked.

Added Bonus

Order now and also receive a plush, washable slip cover — a \$5-dollar value — absolutely free.

So don't waste another night's sleep. Call now to order your Contour Pillow risk free.

Call toll-free 800-633-2222

**Contour Pillow, 1235 East Blvd. #189
Charlotte, N.C. 28203**

Yes, please rush me my Contour Pillow order as detailed below. Indicate Quantity

Standard \$19.95 Queen \$29.95 King \$34.95

Save \$5.00 on each additional pillow when you buy two or more.

Add \$4.95 S&H for 1, \$3.50 for each additional. Add 6% sales tax in NC.

My check is enclosed for _____ Charge my ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Contour Pillow, Inc. General Office 4525 Dwight Street Bldg. Charlotte, NC 28217 PMA

FRESH VOICES*

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Overweight and popular



"In a recent column, a 15-year-old girl asked, 'Why is it, if you're a little overweight, not a guy in the world will ask you for a date?' When I was 15, I wondered the same thing—boys are still getting over the grade-school attitudes of 'I'm perfect, you're scum,' and pointing at you and giggling. The football star comes up to you and asks, 'Hey, interested in going out on a date?'

And if you say, 'Yes,' he says, 'I wouldn't be caught dead with you.'"

"But after high school, you start meeting older people, where weight doesn't matter quite so much—not with the guys who have any intelligence anyhow. I've even run into some guys who prefer me, bigger, over thinner girls."

"How do you act around guys? Acting like you hate yourself sends the wrong message. A guy is attracted to confidence and a certainty of personality. Also, guys don't want to hear a girl grieve about her weight. If you keep bringing the subject up,

you may be turning the guy away. "Stop worrying about your weight and start respecting yourself as a person. Get involved (I actually got tired of being a loner), preferably in something entirely new, where the people have no preconception of who you are."

"One more thing: Smile. It does wonders for your appearance."

—Valen Vokac, 18, Tempe, Ariz.



"I'm also a little overweight," and I didn't start dating until I was 16. Since then, though, I have learned that my attitude about myself is a big factor in other people's opinions about me. I also have learned to look past my weight and not think of it as a drawback. If a guy cannot do the same, he is not worth it."

"Just give it time—and get rid of the attitude that there are no guys in the world that would be interested in you. The guy I'm dating now is absolutely wonderful to me."

—Jennifer Unwell, 19, Forestville, Md.

How to get along with your parents

A nationwide group of teenagers offered their rules for parents on getting along with your kids. After that, we printed responses from both parents and teens who wrote to give us the other side. Here are some of the results.

Keep a good attitude — Precious Grant, 18
—Adele Campbell, 16
—Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Talk with a friend — Precious Grant, 18
—Adele Campbell, 16
—Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't make fun of their gay life — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't be ashamed of your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't be ashamed of your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't be ashamed of your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't be ashamed of your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't be ashamed of your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't be ashamed of your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Don't be ashamed of your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

Be there for your parents — Shirley Gray, 17
All from Asheville, N.C.

COMFORT GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your Contour Pillow, if it's not the most comfortable pillow you've ever slept on, simply return it within 60 days for a full refund. No questions asked.

**Contour Pillow, 1235 East Blvd. #189
Charlotte, N.C. 28203**

Yes, please rush me my Contour Pillow order as detailed below. Indicate Quantity

Standard \$19.95 Queen \$29.95 King \$34.95

Save \$5.00 on each additional pillow when you buy two or more.

Add \$4.95 S&H for 1, \$3.50 for each additional. Add 6% sales tax in NC.

My check is enclosed for _____ Charge my ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Contour Pillow, Inc. General Office 4525 Dwight Street Bldg. Charlotte, NC 28217 PMA

TEENAGERS: WHAT IS THE BIGGEST PROBLEM YOU HAVE WITH YOUR PARENTS? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5502, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0502. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

[illegible]

CLUB FINANCIALS

[illegible]

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR 6 MOVIES FOR 29¢ EACH.

just write in the numbers of the 50 movies you want for 29¢ each, plus shipping and handling. In exchange, you agree to buy just one movie from the company. Club price, which currently stands at low as 99¢, plus shipping and handling. And you'll receive a special preview of any title you're afraid to see. (More movies, you can get two more movies for the low price of 99¢ each, and have much less to buy later (see complete details in coupon).
Get Video Magazine sent every four weeks (or 13 times a year), reviewing our Directors' Series and our—plus scores of alternate movies, including many low-price classics, down to 99¢. You'll also receive Special Selections mailings up to four times a year. (A total of up to 17 mailings per year.)

Buy only what you want! If you want the Director's Selection, do nothing—it will be sent automatically. If you'd prefer an alternate selection, circle it at all but send the alternate card always.

14 days to decide; if not, you may return the selection at our expense.

Money Saving Bonus Plan. If you continue our membership after fulfilling your obligation, you'll be eligible for our generous bonus plan. It enables you to enjoy great savings on the movies you want—for as long as you decide to remain a member!

10-Day Risk-Free Trial. We'll send details of the Club's operation with your introductory package. If not satisfied, return everything within 10 days for a full refund and no further obligation. For fastest service, use your credit card and our toll-free number. Call 24 hours a day.

1-800-544-4431 Dept. CD9

COLUMBLA HOUSE Entertaining America... One Person at a Time.®

© 1984, The Columbia House Company
Columbia House Video Club

Yes, please enroll me under the terms outlined in this advertisement. As a member, I need buy just six more Clubman within the next three years.

Bring me these 6 movies for 20¢ each
plus \$1.00 each shipping and handling to total of \$21.50.

--	--

100-443887-100

Please check how paying:

☐ My deck is sealed.

☐ MasterCard ☐ Diners Club ☐ AMEX ☐ VISA ☐ Discover

... ..

Signature _____


Avenida, Terra Haute, IN 47631-1111

STANDARD ADVANCE

உயிர்வாழ்வுக்கு உதவி

[illegible]

17



100

1999

100

Note: Columbia House Video Club reserves the right to modify the list of titles. Titles not available in all markets. Shipping and handling charges will be surcharged from Thailand. Other limited quantities may be available. © 1992 Columbia House, Inc. All rights reserved.

1000 W. Peachtree Avenue, Third Floor, Atlanta, GA 30308

All movies available in VHS only.

SELECTIONS

Don't miss the new book by the author of *How to Buy a House*

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 1

1. **Accounting** (Check: 000.74)
 2. **Business** (Check: 000.74)

of 0 in 5 years

Age

State
To:

do not accept any application or cancel any membership. Canadian residents of the contiguous United States. Residents of Alaska and Hawaii will be for separate rates. Available online at www.aacp.org.

100-442112-1000
