

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s and south winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Dual life revealed
A Kimberly grocer hasn't been seen around town much lately - not since being found innocent in a federal drug trial.
Page C1

Boise hospital eyes Blaine

St. Luke's of Boise presented a formal proposal Friday to establish a new hospital in the Wood River Valley.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

A new school of thought

Academically successful students in Declo are getting reprieves from daily assignments - and coupons from local businesses.
Page C3

Sports

CSI in Dixie

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team traveled to Dixie College Saturday for a key road game.
Page B1

3-way tie

A win by the Kimberly Bulldogs over Gooding Saturday would force a three-way tie for second place in the Canyon Conference.
Page B1

Opinion

It's a job for parents

Everybody loves the anti-drug program DARE. But a new study says it doesn't work as well as some people think. Today's editorial comments.
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Family Life

Roar of the greasypaint

Two and one-half years in the making, Twin Falls High School's John Roper Auditorium opens Thursday.
Page E1

Nation

Rain lingers

Most of California's flood and mudslide warnings were lifted Saturday, but scattered rain continued to keep residents on their toes.
Page A3

Fires claim 17

Fires in Minnesota, Chicago and Columbus, Ohio claimed the lives of 14 children and 3 adults.
Page A4

World

Shadow over Auschwitz

Concentration camp complex and cemetery for 1.5 million mostly Jewish souls overshadows town of 50,000 and only 1 Jew.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Gray Wolf Controversy

After two decades of debate and days of test-minute legal wrangling, the gray wolf is back today in Yellowstone National Park.

Gray Wolf range and population, 1994

- Wolves range from Alaska to Mexico
- Wolves range from Canada to Mexico
- Wolves range from Alaska to Mexico
- Wolves range from Canada to Mexico

Wolves potential territory

Wolves reintroduction points

- Idaho: Wolves will be released directly into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area.
- Mammoth Hot Springs: Wolves will be put into one-acre pens for about six weeks then released into Yellowstone Park.

AP/Tonia Cowan

Wolves run free

After delays, 4 predators find home along Salmon River

U.S. wolves - C2

'My first thought is, "Thank God they're walking." I'm glad they all appeared in good shape.'

— Ed Bangs, wolf reintroduction program

Earlier, federal biologists gave up waiting for the weather to clear, worried that continued confinement could imperil the health of the animals.

A caravan of vehicles left Salmon late Saturday morning, carrying the wolves along a dirt road to the backcountry Crown Creek Campground on the main Salmon River about 50 miles northwest of town.

"This is unprecedented; holding wolves in this long in cages," said Hunter, who was joined by about 60 onlookers for the releases. "But their heads are up, they're walking well and look perky."

The wolves, captured in Alberta, had remained in crates since Wednesday. They were trucked from Missoula, Mont., to Salmon on Friday.

In addition to the four animals released Saturday in Idaho, Bangs said eight had been transported to Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday, where they were placed in a large impoundment.

That left 11 wolves to be captured in Alberta and released in Idaho. Seven more of the predators, were still to be obtained for Yellowstone. The animals were wiped out in America's

Please see WOLVES/A2

Buhl man dies in domestic dispute on 'jinxed' street

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

BUHL - A domestic dispute turned deadly Saturday afternoon on an unlucky street in Buhl.

He lay dead, a single gunshot in his chest, by the bedroom door at 213 14th Ave. N.

She was taken to Twin Falls County Jail. Authorities won't release the names of either the suspect or the victim until their relatives are notified.

"It's not really clear to us exactly what happened," said Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero. "All indications is just one shot ... in the chest."

Romero said charges are pending against the woman, who apparently shot and killed the man by her bedroom door at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Romero declined to say what type of gun was used in the shooting.

He also said he did not know whether the couple was related or whether either was a U.S. citizen.

When the Buhl Police Department was notified of the shooting at 4:04 p.m. Saturday, dispatchers described the incident as "a domestic situation that escalated."

Neighbors said they heard screaming from the tiny brown house just before hearing a gunshot.

The neighbors' versions of the couple's relationship differed. Some said the couple was married. Others said they merely had been dating. But all of the neighbors interviewed said Saturday wasn't the first time police had been asked to respond to domestic conflict at 213 14th Ave. N.

Romero said he couldn't comment Saturday on the couple's relationship.



Police officers investigate the scene of a shooting death in Buhl Saturday. After the shooting, some neighbors stood in the road and questioned whether their street had been "jinxed." Just two doors up, at 205 14th Ave. N., a 1994, fire that started in a string of Christmas tree lights.

Judge Ito likely to replace jurors

LOS ANGELES - Two jurors in the O.J. Simpson murder case will likely be replaced with alternates this week following an investigation into whether they withheld information about themselves that could affect their ability to be fair, Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito has told lawyers from both sides.

Ito made his tentative decision known in a closed-door session Friday afternoon, according to sources, after investigators from the Sheriff's Department delivered to him reports about the jurors - a 48-year-old man who works for the Hertz Corp. and a 38-year-old woman employed as a letter carrier.

Until the judge formalizes his decision, the jury - 12 regular members and 12 alternates - remain sequestered at an undisclosed location. If the two are dismissed, replacements will be chosen from among the alternates by a method chosen by the judge - for example, numerical order or a random drawing.

Ito ordered an investigation of the man last month amid prosecution allegations that he had failed to disclose on his juror questionnaire and during oral examination that he had had personal contact with Simpson more than a decade ago as a part of his job with the Hertz Corp. for which Simpson was a long-time celebrity spokesman. The contact allegedly took place at a Hertz reception and may have been as simple as Simpson shaking the man's hand in a reception line.

The woman's ability to serve was attacked by the defense after it learned she may not have been fully forthcoming about her own experiences with domestic violence.

Smithsonian displays Woolworth's lunch counter, historic site of sit-in

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Franklin McCain, Jibreel Khazan and Joseph McNeil returned Saturday to the Woolworth's lunch counter where they were refused service in 1960 for being black.

They weren't served this time either, but that didn't matter.

The three men came to commemorate their sit-in at the lunch counter 35 years ago. As college freshmen in Greensboro, N.C., they sparked a civil rights tactic that changed racial inequality in the South and eventually earned blacks the right to be treated equal to whites.

"It was the kind of thing where you could be served at 12 counters, but Number 13 was off-limits," McCain said Saturday as a 8-foot section of the historic Woolworth's lunch counter and related items went on display at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

"It's a thrill to be able to live to see the results of our actions as young people 35 years ago," said Khazan, named Ezell Blair at the time. "We were playing with social, political, economic and religious dynamite."

On Feb. 1, 1960, in a South that segregated blacks and whites in public accommodations, such as restaurants, hotels and restrooms, four North Carolina A&T State University freshmen decided to go to Woolworth's.

Blacks shopped regularly at the five-and-dime, and McCain recalled buying composition notebooks and ballpoint pens on the day that would later be regarded as historic.

Although blacks were served at the carry-out section of the Woolworth's lunch counter, they were not allowed to stop there and eat with whites.

McCain, McNeil, Khazan, and the fourth student, David Richmond, sat at the counter and politely asked to be served. Refused, they did not leave, but sat there all day, unserved, talking among themselves.

At closing time, they left.

By the time they returned to campus, word had spread.

About 20 students showed up at Woolworth's the next day, 80 on the day after. Before week's end, hundreds of protesters had appeared, including whites from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Sit-ins spread to other downtown eateries, and to hundreds of Southern cities. Feeling an economic pinch from the boycotts, Woolworth's and other stores in Greensboro desegregated their counters on July 25, 1960.

Woolworth's closed the Greensboro store in January 1994 and donated the section of the counter, four stools, a pie case and other items to the Smithsonian. A local group wants to convert the original store into a civil rights museum and open the counter for business again.

The Smithsonian exhibit, "Birthplace of a Whirlwind: The 1960 Greensboro Sit-In," commemorates the 35th anniversary of the event and the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. It will remain open to the public for at least six months.

McCain, Khazan and McNeil stepped into the display to pose for photos Saturday, but didn't retake their seats for fear of disturbing.

Please see COUNTER/A2

OR COPY

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Jan. 15
Area-Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 42°
Lewiston 42°
Boise 43°
Idaho Falls 35°
Twin Falls 45°
Pocatello 42°

Forecast: Tuesday and Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s; highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. A little warmer with lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Monday: mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain and rain showers. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday: cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s; highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. A little warmer with lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered snow and rain showers. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight: mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Monday: mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Lows around 30. Monday: mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain showers. Highs around 40.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 15

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Temperature extremes:
Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Caldwell, UT, 23 degrees at Ketchikan, Alaska; Low, 81 degrees at Naples, Fla. Low, -4 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	57	29	62
Anchorage	61	42	22
Atlanta	68	43	03
Baltimore	39	35	127
Boston	21	14	21
Buffalo	29	21	21
Chicago	25	18	26
Dallas	46	26	26
Denver	34	20	70
Detroit	29	21	21
Houston	64	40	26
Indianapolis	37	25	56
Jacksonville	57	42	26
Kansas City	47	28	26
Las Vegas	54	38	26
Los Angeles	65	56	26
Memphis	54	38	26
Miami Beach	76	64	70
Minneapolis	39	25	26
Missouri	39	25	26
New Orleans	56	40	26
Omaha	37	27	26
Phoenix	66	40	26
Portland, Ore.	52	38	26
Portland, Me.	43	28	26
Reno	48	32	26
San Antonio	67	40	26
San Diego	61	40	26
San Francisco	59	42	26
Seattle	44	34	26
Spokane	44	37	26
Washington	70	50	26

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Max	Min Pcp
Boise	53 43 16
Burley	50 44 23
Elfrid	m m m
Gooding	m m m
Hagerman	m m m
Idaho Falls	m m m
Jerome	51 34 21
Lewiston	50 38 20
Malden	43 33 09
Malia	51 35 21
McCall	m 32 m
Pocatello	51 38 07
Salmon	46 29 m
Stanley	m 27 m
Sun Valley	m 23 m

Northern Nevada

Today colder with scattered snow showers. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows from around 10 to the mid-20s. Monday: mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs from the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Northern Utah

Today cloudy and colder with snow in the mountains and rain likely in the valleys changing to dry. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs 25-35.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Caldwell, UT, 23 degrees at Ketchikan, Alaska; Low, 81 degrees at Naples, Fla. Low, -4 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Teton 801-366-6000; the FTRC, Nev., area, 702/738-8888.

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23; new Jan. 30; first quarter Feb. 7.
Visible planets: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

Idaho weather summary

The cold front in Oregon continues to move eastward and will move across central and southern Idaho by Sunday. The low pressure system will spread rain showers or rain and snow mixed to the lower elevations and snow showers in the higher country at elevations near and above 5000 feet. Snowfall amounts in the higher elevations was expected to be 1 to 3 inches. Temperatures remained mild this afternoon ranging from the upper 30s to lower 50s.

Rain, wind batter Southeast, rivers rise in Northern California

The Associated Press
Bands of intense thunderstorms swept through the Southeast on Saturday with heavy rain that caused flooding in parts of North Carolina, and scattered rain continued to fall in California.
The storms in the Southeast, breaking out along a cold front, spread heavy rain across Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida.
More than 50 people were evacuated from their homes in the western North Carolina town of Boone because of flooding caused by about 5 inches of rain.
Witnesses reported three teenagers walking on a footbridge over a creek were swept away by high water in Caldwell, N.C. Rescuers from several counties searched for them.
Roads were closed in several counties and bridges were inundated, authorities said.
In Florida, strong wind downed power lines and trees around Tampa and St. Petersburg, and high wind or a possible tornado left a path of damage near Fair Play, S.C.
A cold front moved through Oregon, California and Nevada, bringing more heavy rain to Northern California, where the Russian and Napa rivers were on the rise again.
More than 5 inches of rain fell in 24 hours at Blue Canyon, Calif., and more than 4 inches drenched Eugene, Ore.
Rain, snow, sleet and freezing rain were scattered across the northern Plains into Wisconsin and northern Michigan.
Temperatures returned to record highs along the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Detroit hit a record 58, and Erie, Pa., hit a record 68.
With wind chill, it felt like 21 below in Mason City, Iowa.

Counter

Continued from A1
the setup. Richmond died several years ago of cancer.
A large mirror on the wall faced the counter, on which the pie case rested. Signs above the mirror advertised: "Delicious Strawberry Ice Cream Shortcake — 29 cents," and "Super Jumbo Banana Split — 39 cents."
Less than five years before the sit-in at Woolworth's in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott was born Dec. 1, 1955, when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus. That decision, in turn, boosted to prominence Martin Luther King Jr., a Baptist minister who emerged as the

San Diego Zoo to get 2 pandas from China

San Diego Zoo will study and try to breed two giant pandas from China as part of a new government policy aimed at saving the endangered animals.
Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Saturday approved the zoo's request to borrow a 13-year-old male panda, Shi Shi, and a 3-year-old female, Bai Yun, from central China.
The zoo could get the pandas as early as mid-spring, said Douglas Myers, executive director of the San Diego Zoological Society.
"They will be the only pair of pandas on loan from China in the United States, Myers said. The National Zoo in Washington, D.C., has the only other pandas in the country.
The permit allows public display of the pandas at the San Diego Zoo, as long as it does not interfere with scientific research.
The San Diego Zoo's permit lays the groundwork for a soon-to-be announced Interior Department policy stressing conservation and research. It requires any money the zoo makes

Outland strip says 'bye-bye to Bill the Cat, Opus'

erypenguin? — with a nose to match his woe, has been the centerpiece of "Outland," along with Bill the cat, one of the least cute kitties to grace the comics, and Steve Dallas, the malevolent lawyer and loser at love.
They and other characters have humiliated their way through such issues as political correctness, government, relations between the sexes, and the propriety of men's underwear without once ever fully defining what the strip was "about."
Opus & Co. began their career in "Bloom County," a daily and Sunday strip that Breathed created in the earlier 1980s and ended in 1989 with the creation of "Outland." The earlier strip earned him a Pulitzer in 1987.
Breathed's decision to halt his strip comes within weeks after another Seattle-area cartoonist, Gary Larson, ended his immensely popular strip, "The Far Side." Like Larson, Breathed also cited creative burnout as his reason for departing.
"Any proper story has a beginning and an end," Breathed says in his letter to "my faithful, understanding readers and friends."
"So to a comic strip, and it is really just a story told a day at a time. It is with much reluctance and some sadness that I finally bring Opus' newspaper story to its inevitable conclusion. The last 'Outland' cartoon will appear March 26.
"While there are a host of reasons why this should come to be, the most compelling is the simplest: Eventually — soon, probably — I would be drawing only for a paycheck. Comics are lovely things, but cartoonists die and go to Cartoon Hell for working beyond that magic intersection of art and fun."

Wolves

Continued from A1
in northern Rockies 60 years ago.
Sunday, biologists expected to start daily overflights of the reintroduction area in Idaho to track the movements of the radio-collared wolves.
In about two weeks time, scientists expect the animals will have established their territory and the flights will be reduced to a couple a week.
Bangs said the reintroduction program must be judged over three to five years' time.
He warned that the challenges facing the transplanted wolves would range from fighting off other predators to accidents of nature. Bangs would not predict the odds for their survival.
"I haven't been much of a prophet," he said.
Snow along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River on Friday and freezing rain throughout the area Saturday had grounded a helicopter expected to carry the four to the remote Indian Creek landing strip, about 50 miles from the final release site.
It was uncertain where the wolves would settle, but the site is surrounded by two large wilderness areas: the Frank Church-River of No Return, south of the main Salmon River, or the Selway-Bitterroot to the north.
Hunter said a wolf pack's territory usually ranges from 100 to 400 square miles, and the Idaho newcomers would disperse quickly. He said the trauma of having been captured and moved

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:
01-32-33-38-42; Powerball 14 (one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-eight, forty-two; Powerball fourteen)
Estimated jackpot: \$17 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-Week Lotto game are:
01-08-11-12-27-41 (one, eight, eleven, twelve, twenty-seven, forty-one)
Estimated jackpot: \$326,000.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways across many parts of the state Saturday, with ice or snow at higher elevations. U.S. Highway 21 from Loman to Banner Summit remained closed.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Pinner-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, rain; Rigby-Whitehall Hill, wet; Whitehall Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Manning-Canyon line, dry, wet.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, rain.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, dry, wet; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Idaho line, wet.
Idaho 53 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lewiston-Banner Summit, CLOSED.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor.
U.S. 30 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, icy

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 876-2532
Buhl-Castelfield 541-2648
File-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5775
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Wolfson, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display rate is available weekdays only. For the nearest office, call 677-4040.
Subscription rates:
Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week, daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only when carrier delivery is not possible. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 5	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL JACKPOT EVENTS Press 7	

Nation

Flood warnings end, but rains still linger

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — While most of the state's flood and mudslide warnings were lifted Saturday, scattered rain kept residents and officials jittery.

The rain in parts of Northern California was moving south. Some of it was heavy, but forecasters said it was less than they had feared.

A string of Pacific storms has led to the deaths of at least 11 people and caused more than \$300 million in flood damage over the past week.

The federal government has declared 34 of California's 58 counties disaster areas, making those counties eligible for federal aid.

Gov. Pete Wilson on Saturday asked that three more counties be added to that list.

Wilson also ordered a special legislative session Thursday to handle flood problems. It would be the seventh special session he called since 1991 to deal with a disaster.

Marin County, where mudslides blocked some roads and damaged homes and public property, was one of the few areas reporting more damage Saturday.

Flood and mudslide warnings were lifted for all of Northern California, except areas near the Russian River.

Dawn O'Connor, a spokeswoman with the state Emergency Services office, said the first priority is ensuring that 35 water systems around the state are decontaminated. Residents in those areas have been told to boil water.

In Southern California, Orange County officials closed Newport Bay on Friday after discovering that raw sewage had been leaking into the water for three days. Officials say 2 million gallons may have spilled into the bay since Tuesday.

Various road closings and restrictions remained in effect, including parts of the Pacific Coast Highway.



Members of the California Conservation Corps race with time and the rising waters of the Russian River to get debris cleared from under a bridge in Guerneville, Calif., Saturday.

Nothing new under California's clouds

After fires, earthquakes, drought, riots and now floods, why do people still live there?

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Vera Mitchell is walking up the drive to her home. Plop. Down goes a knee-high boot into six inches of mud. Schlurp. Up it comes. Plop, down it goes. Schlurp, up it comes.

Mitchell is living the California dream. Her pool overlooks the Pacific. Bougainvillea cascades down the hills. A stream tumbles through the canyon nearby.

But as she knows all too well, there is a California reality. Sometimes the ground shakes. Sometimes the hills burn. And sometimes the rain threatens to wash the dreams away.

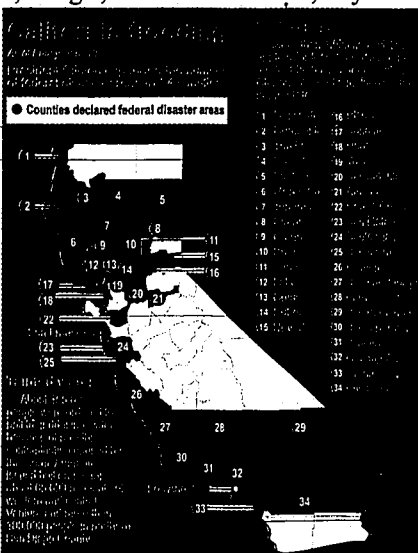
It rained last week in California, and rained and rained some more. Meteorologists spoke of a 500-year flood, and parts of the state, especially in the soggy north, had enough water to give good draft to an ark. State officials estimated the destruction at \$300 million or more.

Coming on the heels of fires, earthquakes, drought and riots, the flooding gave people pause. What has happened to the state that was supposed to be America's paradise on earth? Why would anyone still live here? What sort of psychic toll is this daisy chain of disasters beginning to exact?

"You develop shell shock," said Diane Segal, a screenwriter and entrepreneur who lives just above Mitchell in the hillside beside Malibu's Pina Canyon. He and his wife have lived here for more than 30 years, and they have yet to tire of the beauty.

But in other ways, he said, "We're pretty tired."

California's image has taken a beating in the past few years. Once it was viewed as Eden with a beach, now, outsiders are more likely to think of it



as Apocalypse by the Sea. The truth is that California has never been the gentlest of places to live. Its climate, truly benign much of the time, has always turned violent periodically. No recent earthquake can rival that of 1906, which flattened San Francisco. No modern flood can rival the 19th-century inundations that regularly carried large hunks of

Sacramento off to parts unknown.

The disasters have rarely, if ever, come in quite such rapid succession as they have the last few years. People are stunned, and many are discouraged. But only a few, relatively speaking, are calling it quits. And those who may be motivated more by overpopulation and a sour economy than a capricious earth.

"With the earthquakes, rains and everything that happens here we wouldn't settle for anything less. It's God's country," said Greene Stamm, a 42-year-old surfer and chainsaw artist who lives in the remote coastal town of Honeydew, about 600 miles north of Malibu. People up and down the state echo Stamm's sentiments: This may not be paradise, but it will do until something better comes along.

John Merrick moved to Malibu with his wife and first child in 1947, while he was still in law school. He bought a lot on the beach for \$2,300 and built a modest home. Years later, he sold it for \$1.5 million.

In the intervening years, he raised eight children in his beach house and became a municipal court judge.

"We had a wonderful life there," Merrick said as he sat by his fireplace on an overcast day between storms. "Swimming, water-skiing — it was just a great place. ... It was an easy life in those days."

He remembers fires, floods and earthquakes. He was lucky; his house was never ruined. But he knew others who lost it all.

"They would get discouraged, he recalled. And then, "When you get a clear day and there's sunshine and it looks beautiful out here, they all want to come back."

Wildlife officials kill moose after 2nd attack on campus

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A cow moose that stomped a 71-year-old man to death was killed by wildlife officials after it tried to attack a professor.

In both attacks — less than a week apart at the campus of the University of Alaska Anchorage — the moose appeared to be protecting its yearling calf. Dr. Bruce Kappes, a university professor, was running to class with his head down Friday after when he encountered the moose, which had been meandering between a couple of buildings with its calf, said Sgt. Dale Pittman of the university police.

The moose had its ears back, a sign that it was about to attack.

A witness said the moose

approached the professor and tried to kick him, but stumbled in the snow. The moose tried a second kick but again missed, the witness said.

Kappes ducked for cover, scraping his head and hands. He was treated for minor injuries. Officers from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game decided to kill the moose because of "evidence of ill disposition," Pittman said.

On Monday, the moose stomped Myung Chin Ra as the 71-year-old man tried to enter a campus building. Witnesses said students had been throwing snowballs and harassing the moose and calf for hours, and the animals were agitated when Ra tried to walk past them.

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Nation

Pro-life leader draws attention for praising attacks on clinics

Newport News Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — When Donald Spitz heard about the Dec. 31 shooting at Norfolk's Hillcrest Clinic, he assumed one of his "hard-core" disciples had lashed out. "It was conceivable that one of our people did it," says Spitz, leader of Pro-Life Virginia, from his Chesapeake home a week after New Hampshire resident John C. Salvi III allegedly fired 23 rounds from his rifle at the abortion clinic.

"Most of our people believe it's justifiable to use lethal force to defend innocent children from death." Less than 30 hours after the Hillcrest shooting, Spitz helped organize a prayer vigil outside the Norfolk jail, where Salvi was being held. The 48-year-old former minister, before a throng of reporters, thrust himself into the spotlight, shouting through a megaphone: "We love you, John Salvi."

Then he read a statement endorsing Salvi's actions: "The abortion mills are in the business of chopping up little babies, and it looks like they received a taste of their own medicine." "If John Salvi committed his deeds with the intent of saving innocent human babies from being put to death, his deeds were justified," he said. Although Spitz's name and phone number reportedly were found in Salvi's New Hampshire apartment,

Spitz says he has never spoken to Salvi. Spitz, citing biblical passages that he believes justify the killing of "murderers," calls Salvi a "hero." But the anti-abortion activist and fundamentalist Christian asserts, "There is no network... no conspiracy." "He probably read an editorial in a pro-life magazine," suggests Spitz. One abortion rights leader believes Spitz may have indirectly lured Salvi to Hampton Roads.

"Salvi is like a loaded gun," says Lisa Ferrelhoff, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Hampton. "And Spitz takes that loaded gun and aims it." Abortion opponents have told Spitz that during a recent federal grand jury proceeding in Alexandria, Va., investigators linked him to a spate of shootings at abortion clinics. The U.S. Attorney's office initiated an inquiry to determine whether there is a conspiracy among abortion opponents to wage a

deliberate terror campaign. A Justice Department spokesman refused to say whether Spitz is under investigation. But Spitz has little doubt he is a target. Spitz says two government agents knocked on his door last August. He refused to speak to them. The visit came just a day after the New York Times reported that Spitz and other known abortion opponents, including Virginia Beach, Va., activist David Crane, were the targets of an FBI investigation.

Nation

'Sheer stupidity' pays off for California \$22 million lottery winner

Knight-Ridder News Service

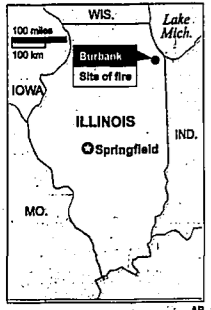
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Robert Uomini won \$5 on the first California lottery scratcher ticket he ever bought. He took a chance, traded it in for more and won \$100. It was then that the 47-year-old computer consultant said he knew someday he'd win really big. On Friday the 13th, the day some might consider the most unlucky of days, Uomini claimed his \$22 million Super Lotto jackpot with a ticket he bought at a Palo Alto liquor store.

And so, the same man who holds a doctorate in mathematics from the University of California, Berkeley, the same guy who declared that mathematically it would be "sheer stupidity" to play the lottery, became California's newest multimillionaire. Using numbers the Contra Costa County resident said simply "appeared before his eyes one day," Uomini pocketed the largest lottery jackpot two weeks into the new year. On Friday, he traded quips with the media as he laid out his plans for spending his winnings. "Hey, I really like those cameras," he

said to a news photographer. "How much you want for them?" "Oh, about \$22 million," the photographer shot back. Uomini, who lives in Kensington, said he has been playing Super Lotto since the twice-weekly drawings began in 1986. "I know," he joked. "Now that I put in \$23 million, I'm getting \$22 (million) back." He plays, he said, for the fun. "It's entertainment for me," he added. "I would imagine all the things I would do with the money. Even when the jackpots

were \$30 million or \$40 million, I was amazed at how quickly the money was gone." He said he stops at the same Palo Alto store, Century Liquors and Video, to buy his tickets — 10 chances each time the lottery jackpot was more than \$10 million. He has been playing the same set of numbers for more than five years. Thursday night he was already a multimillionaire when he stopped at the store to check his numbers after visiting his mother, who lives in Palo Alto. He said he noticed the red sign that flashes the value of each

drawing had dropped to \$3 million and knew then that someone had won. Then he heard store owner Vien Nguyen say that the winning ticket had been bought at this store, and Uomini said he knew his chances had to be a little better. Scanning his 10 sets of numbers, he checked the first set, then the second and the third. Nothing. On the ninth set he paused — a 10, a 19, a 22, a 26, a 39 and 43. He slipped the ticket into his pocket and walked out — \$22 million richer.



Fires kill 17 across 3 states

The Associated Press

Fires trapped three families inside their homes early Saturday in Minnesota, Ohio and suburban Chicago, killing 14 children and three adults.

In Burbank, Ill., a smoke alarm was still blaring as firefighters rushed into a burning split-level home just after 3 a.m. A 62-year-old man and six children, ages 3 to 16, were trapped on the top floor. The seven were pulled from the house alive but died at the hospital, Fire Lt. Timothy Kaufmann said. All suffered burns and smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

"All we know is it started in the front room, and — from the neighbors — there was a big explosion. It was probably the windows blowing out," Fire Chief Martin Kreil said.

A woman who was nine-months pregnant escaped and called for help. "Neighbors pulled another woman from the blaze. Both were hospitalized in stable condition.

Bob Pelech said he and another neighbor tried to help but were driven back by smoke. "I put my head in the window, and it was just too smoky. I couldn't go in," Pelech said. "I kept on yelling, 'People, come to the window!' ... No one came to the window."

The victims' identities were not immediately confirmed, Kreil said. In Moorhead, Minn., across the state line from Fargo, N.D., a woman and six children, ages 2 to 10, died in a fire that was confined to the living room of a three-bedroom apartment.

A neighbor said the family had moved into the apartment at the start of the year after a fire damaged their home in another part of town.

"They were lucky to be alive the first time. This time no one was lucky," said Norman Garcia, as he and his wife and four children stood barefoot in the snow in 15-degree weather outside the four-unit building.

A smoke detector inside the apartment apparently was not working, Fire Chief Gary Schultz said. The cause of the fire, which began at about 6:15 a.m., was not immediately known.

Police identified the woman as Teri Ann Carrillo, 31.

In Columbus, Ohio, three family members died in a fire that began at about 4 a.m.

"You couldn't see the house, between the smoke and the fire blazing up," neighbor Debbie Little said.

Flames were already shooting out to the sidewalk by the time firefighters arrived, Battalion Chief Howard White said. Four children — including a boy who jumped from a second-story window — escaped the flames and were treated at a hospital.

Police identified the victims as John Hilton, 35, Diana Hilton, 9, and Christine Hilton, 7.

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Gingrich, Murdock, lobbyist met

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch had the top lobbyist for his TV holdings with him when he met with Rep. Newt Gingrich, a spokesman for the media magnate said Saturday.

The topic of a Federal Communications Commission challenge to Murdoch's ownership of the network was mentioned in passing during the "courtesy call," Murdoch spokesman Howard Rubenstein said.

"The main discussion centered around the change in the Congress, with the Republicans gaining control," Rubenstein said.

The Daily News first reported that lobbyist Preston Padden was with Murdoch during the Nov. 28 meeting. "Nothing serious was discussed," Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley told the News.

The meeting has drawn criticism because of the multimillion-dollar book deal that Gingrich — now House speaker — signed with another Murdoch company.

After word circulated that the Georgia-Republican had made a deal for a \$4.5 million advance from HarperCollins on two books, he relinquished all but \$1 of the advance. He'll receive royalties from the books' sales.

News of the lobbyist's presence at the meeting brought a blast from Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

"The speaker has to come clean. This is now the fourth version of a meeting that the speaker said originally never happened," Miller said Saturday. "First the meeting did not happen, then it was just a courtesy visit, then it was about substance."

"Now it turns out, not only was it about substance, but a high-paid Washington lobbyist for Mr. Murdoch was also in the room with the speaker."

Gingrich was negotiating with the publisher at the time of the meeting, but at that time, he said, he did not know Murdoch owned HarperCollins. Murdoch has said he was unaware of the negotiations.

Rubenstein denied Murdoch was supporting a Republican bill to change FCC rules that prohibit foreign ownership of U.S. networks or TV stations.

Murdoch is a naturalized citizen, but NBC and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have filed complaints charging that the Fox stations are "owned" by News Corp., Murdoch's Australia-based holding company.

ADV Food Lover's Diet Is Here! WASHINGTON — A researcher at Ontario International, distributor of the Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System, reports that some participants in a free trial promotion for the Plan lost 14 to 18 pounds within 5 to 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. Although all participants did not fare equally, both the researcher and government agree that individual weight loss will vary. The company sponsored the promotion to introduce a new approach to dieting, one that utilizes biological information overlooked by other diet programs. With the Metabolase Plus Plan, you eat real food at least 6 times a day followed by a natural enzyme supplement that contains a natural fat fighting (lipolytic) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System is a revolutionary approach to dieting developed by Dr. William Morris, director of National Dietary Research and is available at selected pharmacies and health food stores. © 1994 Ontario International MEDICINE SHOPPE 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-9242 ALSO AVAILABLE DOCTOR'S CELLULITE CREAM with Aminophylline Compound The amazing new thigh cream you've heard and read about!!!

Nation

O.J. Simpson trial is only the most recent 'trial of the century'

Newsway

The first "trial of the century" came very early. In 1906, the murder of famed architect Stanford White in New York City exposed the details of a scandalous love triangle that shocked a nation still clinging to Victorian virtue. Every sensational detail of moral laxity described at the trial of his killer, millionaire playboy Harry Thaw, was covered by an emerging tabloid press eager to expose the society set's "satin-lined sins" for its working-class readers.

So shocked was President Theodore Roosevelt by the testimony describing the debauchery that he threatened to prosecute the nation's newspapers for promoting obscenity. Baptist preachers called for censorship to "protect the sanctity of our homes and the purity of our children." Canada made it a crime to print such accounts of Harry Thaw's trial.

It was a time when sexual daring was a revolutionary issue — and the

public couldn't get enough of it. Newspaper extras were being hawked on the streets of New York as soon as an hour after a witness testimony. And, in some rural communities across the nation, men trudged through snow to buy big-city papers that carried full transcripts of the salacious testimony.

Newspaper circulations soared. Crude opinion polls were in vogue even then as newpapers asked readers before the trial to write letters stating whether Thaw was "justified" in killing White. The Evening Journal results: Guilty, 2,054. Not Guilty, 5,119.

Almost 90 years later, the formula is very much the same. Page 1: Sex, murder, celebrity. This time it's O.J. Simpson's turn. And this trial of the century will be carried live on TV.

After seven months of microscopic coverage of the case, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance Ito sequestered the jurors Wednesday as a hearing began to determine if evidence of domestic violence in the

Simpson household would be admissible during the trial.

The jurors in the Thaw trial were the first in New York to be housed away from their families and the press. And the jury that convicted Charles Manson in 1970 was sequestered for almost eight months, one of the longest periods on record.

"If you look back at the ones that were big, you'll see the same fundamental themes," said Charles Nesson, a Harvard University law professor.

The Big Ones: The Lindbergh baby kidnapping trial of Bruno Hauptmann. The John Scopes "Monkey Trial." The Hall-Mills preacher murder. And the Charles Manson mass murder spree, one of the most bizarre in American history, where the Age of Aquarius ended with the lyrics of Beatles songs

disturbed her and "left a question in her mind." President Nixon almost caused a mistrial because he called Manson a murderer, thereby pronouncing him guilty, during a news conference before the jury had retired to deliberate. And President Clinton has said that Simpson's pretrial hearing should not have been televised.

These cases remain landmarks in our cultural history because they resonated with the social issues of the day. Most involved spectacularly heinous murders. And sex — from

the sadomasochism of the Thaw case to Manson's sexual domination of the women who committed the murders. And if a celebrity was involved, all the better.

Each of these cases also coincided with dramatic changes in the mass media of their time — a driving force that inevitably reshapes the event it is covering. And history shows that the press was never reluctant to inject itself into the action.

The Baltimore Evening Sun paid all the legal bills for John Scopes. The New York Journal hired a famous criminal defense attorney for Hauptmann, in exchange for the attorney's exclusives on the trial. He was paid \$25,000.

After the Hauptmann conviction, the media frenzy continued. The next day, defense attorney Ed Reilly arranged for two reporters to hold a jailhouse conversation with Hauptmann.

They expected him to confess to the kidnapping and murder, a move that would save his life, but the

immigrant carpenter maintained his innocence. Meanwhile, the jury foreman punched a newsreel interviewer in the face.

The hours — leading up to Hauptmann's execution in 1936 gave a first glimpse of today's ubiquitous "live" coverage. A leading radio commentator of the day, Gabriel Heatter, offered a minute-by-minute commentary to a huge wireless audience eager to know whether, in the end, Hauptmann would confess and implicate others who might have been involved.

In the Hall-Mills murder case, the daughter of one of the victims sold crucial evidence to the New York Mirror instead of turning it over to the prosecution.

"The only way you become a trial of century is through the media," said Neal Gabler, biographer of Walter Winchell, the columnist whose personality dominated the Lindbergh kidnapping case for the three years leading up to the arrest and prosecution of Hauptmann.

'The only way you become a trial of the century is through the media.'

— Writer Neal Gabler

When it comes to bizarre, the Manson case has it all

Newsway

The Manson case had it all. An incredibly senseless and bizarre bigfooting. Celebrities. And sex, drugs and fear.

Charles Manson, a vagrant who had spent most of his life in and out of prison and reform schools, had established a commune for drifters on a ranch outside Los Angeles. There, he and what he called his "family" practiced "free love," used LSD and other illegal drugs and conducted quasi-religious ceremonies with Manson as a Christ figure.

Under Manson's direction (he did not accompany them), a band of his followers invaded the Beverly Hills home of film director Roman Polanski in August 1969. They slaughtered Polanski's wife, actress Sharon Tate, who was eight months pregnant. Abigail Folger, heir to the coffee empire; and three others. Soon afterward, the gang invaded the home of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, killing the couple and scrawling slogans in blood on the walls, including "Helter Skelter."

The murders went unsolved for two months. Eventually, one of

Manson's followers confessed and arrests were made. The media depicted Manson as a demon who gave a face to the era's malignant atmosphere of violence, ranging from images of death in Vietnam on the nightly news to the bombings of ROTC buildings.

"For the mass media, the acid-head Charles Manson was ready-made as the monster lurking in the hearts of every longhair," wrote one social critic. The alternative press trumpeted him. Manson wrote a column from jail for the Los Angeles Free Press.

Manson was brought to trial with three of his female followers. The young women, daughters of the middle class, shaved their heads, carved crosses into their foreheads and showed no remorse. The prosecution contended that Manson, who was obsessed with Beatles music, ordered the murders carried out to start a race war in the nation. "Helter Skelter," from a Beatles song, was said to be the code name of his war. The name of the song became the title of a book and television movie about the Manson family; both are still the most popular true-crime stories ever told.

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Nation

Clinton ready to back any tax-cut package that meets his standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — As rival tax-cut plans circulate in Washington, President Clinton laid out the tests Saturday by which he said any proposal should be measured and he agreed to back whatever passes muster.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said any tax-cut package should help the middle class, promote personal responsibility and strengthen the nation's economy.

He presented his standards in a series of questions, saying, "In the new Congress, my test will be: Does an idea expand middle-class incomes and opportunities? Does it promote values like family and work, responsibility and community? Does it contribute to strengthening the new economy and to building a better future for all of us?"

"If it does, I'll be for it, no matter who proposes it," Clinton said. "If it doesn't, I'll oppose it."

The president, unsurprisingly, told Americans his \$60 billion tax-cut proposal would pass the test, but added, "I welcome anyone else's ideas that advance these same goals."

Clinton taped the radio address Friday night before traveling to the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland for the weekend with his family.

His tax plan includes limited tax deductions for college tuition, a



President Clinton Lays down requirements

\$500 tax credit for children under 13 in eligible families and an expanded IRA. Both parties in Congress have offered alternatives, with the GOP claiming Clinton's plan is too meager and Democrats saying the Republicans are backing giveaways to the rich.

Clinton said it was fitting to focus on the middle class as the nation marks the birthday of Martin Luther King this weekend, saying, "One of Martin Luther King's greatest lessons was that every American deserves a piece of the American dream, the chance to pull

ourselves up and work our way into the middle class."

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Rep. Christopher Cox of California said that without a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, King's dream would be shattered and the government's legacy to Americans "nothing more than a huge share of debt."

Cox dismissed Democratic demands that Republicans spell out in advance what federal programs would have to be eliminated or cut to balance the budget by the year 2002.

"I don't know about you, but I haven't the foggiest idea of what the world will look like seven years from now," he said. "President Clinton is well aware that no one has a crystal ball good enough to write a budget for the year 2002; if we tried it would be pulp fiction."

The president got a bit of good news in poll results released Saturday. A CNN-Time survey of 1,000 Americans taken Jan. 11-12 showed Clinton's approval rating at 49 percent, the highest level in six months. The survey had a 3 percentage point margin of error.

A Newsweek poll, meanwhile, put Clinton's approval rating at 40 percent, based on a survey of 757 adults taken Jan. 12-13. It had a 4-point error margin.

Atlanta zoo's gorilla may have fallen in love again

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B has a bad case of gorilla love.

His keeper says the silverback is smitten after just a few days with the young Mia Moja.

So, too, is Mia Moja — even though she's some 20 years younger and 300 pounds lighter.

"There is a tremendous size difference, but she definitely is in love and he seems to be reciprocating," said

Dierich Schaar, the general curator at Zoo Atlanta.

Willie B, who tips the scales at 415 pounds, spent his first 27 years at the zoo-in-isolation before being introduced to other gorillas.

Zoo officials worried that the sexually befuddled Willie would never mate, but then he met Choomba. She gave birth to a female, Kudzo, last February, making Willie the oldest

gorilla in captivity to sire an offspring.

"Now he's got his sights set on Mia Moja."

Mia Moja will be 6 years old next month. She was moved from her father's group into Willie B's group Thursday because she has entered puberty. She quickly made herself at home, following Willie B, staring at him provocatively and sitting in his lap.

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678-1515



Study says antibiotic can help rheumatoid arthritis

DETROIT (AP) — An antibiotic used to fight acne can soothe the painful swelling and tenderness of mild to moderate rheumatoid arthritis, according to a study released Saturday.

The study of 219 adults found that after taking minocycline for 48 weeks, 54 percent saw a 50 percent improvement in the number of swollen joints. Fifty-six percent showed at least a 50 percent improvement in the number of tender joints.

"Patients who suffer from mild to moderate rheumatoid arthritis now have the choice of another therapeutic agent," said Dr. Barbara C. Tilley of the Henry Ford Health Sciences Center in Detroit, who directed the study published Sunday in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

"Not only did the antibiotic significantly reduce symptoms, but side effects were minimal and less severe than observed for most other common rheumatoid arthritis treatments," she said.

Dr. Arthir Grzyzel, medical adviser for the Atlanta-based Arthritis Foundation, said more studies of dosages and long-term use of minocycline is needed.

"I wouldn't call it a breakthrough or anything like that," he said. "It's an advancement."

Rheumatoid arthritis affects an estimated 2 million people in the United States. In the chronic, systemic and potentially crippling inflammatory disease, joint linings become inflamed

and damage nearby bone and cartilage. It often strikes people in their 40s or 50s.

The minocycline study is the first use of antibiotics against the disease.

"It's nice to be looking at new approaches," Grzyzel said.

In the study, 109 patients took minocycline pills twice a day and another 110 took a placebo.

The study found that a higher-than-expected number of patients taking the placebo reported improvements, which Tilley said might be due in part to their use of other anti-inflammatory drugs.

Seven patients stopped taking minocycline after complaining of dizziness, a known side effect. Side effects for others were minimal and infrequent, the study said.

Side effects of one drug often prescribed for rheumatoid arthritis, methotrexate, include nausea, vomiting, stomach pain, diarrhea, mouth ulcers, anemia and liver toxicity.

The study was sponsored by the National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Disease. In addition to the Henry Ford center, other hospitals taking part in the study were: Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, State University of New York Health Sciences Center in New York City, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, and the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington.

Art collector buys pricey painting, earns millions of frequent flier miles in return

NEW YORK (AP) — At Sotheby's, they do take American Express.

"Good thing, because the card earned art collector Eli Broad 2.5 million in frequent flier miles when he used it to charge Roy Lichtenstein's painting, "I...I'm Sorry."

Broad paid \$2.5 million for the 1965-66 canvas of a cartoonish

blonde with a tear dropping from an eye, The New York Times reported Friday.

Broad since he paid by American Express and belonged to the company's Membership-Miles program, he earned one frequent flier mile for each dollar spent, good on Continental, Delta, Southwest Airlines, USAir, Aero Mexico and Mexicana Air.

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PHOTOCOPY

Opinion

Editorial

Truth and DARE - program probably doesn't work alone

We just don't fall in love with government programs in this country anymore, but there's a singular exception.

Since its inception in Los Angeles 11 years ago, DARE - Drug Abuse Resistance Education - has captured the imagination of Americans like nothing since the income tax deduction.

This school year, 5.5 million fifth- and sixth-graders will participate in DARE, which seeks to build students' self-esteem and teach them to resist peer pressure. An estimated 31 million kids have been through DARE programs since they began.

Now operating in more than half of the nation's school districts, it's paid for with a mix of federal grants, private donations and local tax dollars. The total annual cost is at least \$155 million.

Locally, a DARE fund-raiser last fall raised \$26,000, backed by Magic Valley Rotary clubs and a who's-who of south-central Idaho movers and shakers.

But does DARE work?

No, says a new study.

A Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina's analysis of data collected in eight previous studies concluded that "DARE's limited influence on adolescent drug-use behavior contrasts with the program's popularity and prevalence," according to the Chicago Tribune.

Those findings are controversial, to say the least. The federal Justice Department, which paid for the study, rejected its conclusions.

But the RTI report ought to prompt some soul-searching. Have we invested heavily in a program that thrives on adults' wishful thinking?

The cops who teach DARE courses say no. The effects of the 17-week, 45-minute-a-day series of classes are real and obvious, they say. By giving pre-teens the facts and by teaching them the techniques for resisting drugs and alcohol, they insist that DARE gives kids the tools to stay clean and sober in an environment in which beer, pills, marijuana and cocaine are readily available to junior high students.

It's beyond dispute that DARE has created a generation of sixth-graders who can say no to drugs. But can

they still say no when they're 10th-graders?

Too many of them don't. After declining at the end of the '80s, drug and especially alcohol abuse among adolescents is on the upswing again, according to the National Institutes of Health. And although the statistics vary widely according to where the survey is taken, it's clear that a majority of kids use alcohol and a substantial plurality try drugs before they get out of high school.

Given DARE's ubiquitous nature, it's also clear that many of those kids who have been taught to reject drugs and alcohol end up changing their minds.

Part of the problem, certainly, is adults' expectations of DARE and of drug education in general. We regard it as a means of inoculating our kids against substance abuse, but that's just the beginning of the process.

For an adolescent, an eternity passes between the moment he puts away his black-and-red DARE T-shirt and the day he's ready for the real world. Problems with family and peers, combined with the emotional turmoil and agonizing pressures of growing up, can make getting high seem attractive even to good kids.

Adolescents who resist the temptations tend to be those with parents they can talk to, not necessarily those on the receiving end of the most moral suasion.

Drugs and alcohol are so common in young people's world nowadays that any kid who avoids them must make a conscious decision to do so. DARE can make that an informed decision, but it can't make it an easy one.

We adults love DARE because it's a straightforward approach to a complicated problem that we don't understand and don't particularly care to grapple with.

It's worth noting that the RTI study found that smaller, more interactive programs taught by teachers have a better track record of long-term success than DARE. It's an approach that depends on communication.

Communicating is a lot tougher than preaching. We're finding to our children's peril that there's a fundamental distinction between the two.



Gingrich goes over their talking heads

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has decided to boycott the Sunday television talk shows for a month because he thinks their only interest is in "trying to start fights" and their programs are devoted to "nit-picking argument" rather than seeking truth.

He is right. The egos of some television journalists are exceeded only by their inflated salaries. Too many see government officials as journalists' play toys made for career advancement.

Conservatives have long engaged in boycotts of television they don't like. Entire organizations - from Morality in Media to the American Family Association - have sponsored "blackout" days during which supporters were urged to boycott certain networks, or not turn on the television at all, or refrain from buying products sold by advertisers who bought time on programs deemed by these groups to be anti-family or anti-religious.

This is the first time, if memory serves, that someone has sought to boycott from within - to deprive the networks of meat for them to chew up. It is a fascinating tactic with tremendous potential to alter the way American media conduct themselves and to force them to be more responsible, fair and accurate in reporting.

Among the major institutions, only the media have refused to accurately report the election results - or decided to ignore them. There have been a few sensible hires: Peggy Weymier as religion reporter for ABC (be-



fore the election); conservative columnist Tony Snow for "Good Morning America"; and Peggy Noonan for social commentary on NBC's "Today Show." Snow and Noonan will have liberal debating opponents. But essentially nothing has been done to change the way news is covered by the big networks.

The decisions about which stories to cover and how to portray them remain in the hands of people who largely continue to believe in the redemptive power of big government and who regard conservative views and values as racist, homophobic and unworkable. As long as producers, writers and reporters whose ideologies remain mired in the '60s direct the news, Republicans and conservatives will seldom receive a fair hearing and an opportunity to debate their views on a level playing field.

As conservative leader Paul Veyrich recently noted, the favored position of the big media is threatened because many of their political friends, with whom they drank and ate and joked, were sent home by the voters. They have no ideological liking for the new bunch, and the feeling is largely mutual. They will try to cozy up to the new leader-

ship, but, as Rush Limbaugh warned incoming freshmen Republicans, they will never be their friends because they hate what these new members stand for - smaller government, less dependency on the state and a reformation in moral and social values.

What if Republicans made a vow ("contract" has already been used) to boycott the news programs and not to talk to the big networks until their ideas are treated with fairness?

Republicans could seek media outlets that provide respectful coverage to get their views across. That would increase the credibility and visibility of broadcast and print journalists with a serious commitment to their profession and not to their personal political beliefs. Without Republicans to fight against and nit-pick, the big media would be left with Democrats, lower ratings and virtually nothing to talk about.

Shortly after the Connie Chung incident with Newt Gingrich's mother, it was reported that the CBS ratings have declined. Surveys have shown that growing numbers of people don't like the slanted and sensational reporting masquerading as "news." Yet network brass seem to think the problem isn't too much trash, but too little.

So let's expand the Gingrich boycott. It shouldn't take long to shake up the news industry.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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 and Steve Crump.

Letters

Sound of money deafens city

My hat's off to Dan Brizee. Sounds to me like he is the only one that has truly thought of the impact on the Magic Valley. So if you want Micron, all you have to do is give up whatever lifestyle you have today.

Anyone who feels Micron would help this valley needs to take a trip to "Los Angeles, Idaho."

How many people that sit on the chamber of commerce board of directors can only smell money and not the social impact of 20,000 new people?

We don't have enough water for every-one living in the Magic Valley now. Where's the extra water going to come from for 20,000 more people? And how much more traffic can we tolerate on Blue Lakes? Approximately 17 years ago, I remember our chamber of commerce and City Council allowing the downtown main area down our throats. Now look at it.

And finally, who's going to raise my wages so I can afford to at least rent a house or even try to buy one? Who's gonna raise my wages so I can pay the new tax burden that's coming? Who's gonna protect our desert and mountains from being destroyed? The City Council? I think not. The chamber of commerce? I think not. For you see, money speaks loudly and mightily.

DAVID R. FULLER
Twin Falls

Micron planning misses boat

I am constantly amazed at the incredible foresight and intelligent planning that went into transforming this desert region of the past into the Magic Valley of the present. Our forefathers did an excellent

job of providing for us today, making possible a quality of life unheard of in many parts of the country. It was that quality of life that brought me here from Oklahoma 16 years ago and that continues to attract people today.

Where is that kind of foresight and planning now that Micron may come to the valley? It certainly hasn't been evident in recent city and county governments, and the current "powers that be" appear to be stumbling blindly down that same road. All you hear from them is jobs, jobs, jobs! Hello! There is a lot more at stake here than a rise in employment charts.

Micron would increase our population by more than two-thirds in a 10- to 15-year period, possibly less. That many people in that short of time alone would drastically impact all aspects of valley life, straining our natural resources and infrastructure in ways we have not seen in our brief history. The quality of life we know and appreciate today would become a thing of the past in a hurry. Who would want this?

I agree with Mr. Hartgen that Micron will not fall on us from the sky like a piano. It's actually more like a runaway train. We can see this one coming, and some of our leaders are trying to push us onto the tracks. This one needs to be derailed before it runs over us all and turns the Magic Valley into the Tragic Valley.

I support growth in our community when it is sane growth - sustainable, well-planned and adds to our quality of life. Micron does not meet the criteria for Twin Falls. It is an opportunity we can well afford to miss.

BLAINE BILLMAN
Kimberly

Letters

Religion column is good read

After missing H.R. Weikel's column from Chelyabinsk, Russia, I was so very pleased to see it in the religious section again, Jan. 7.

Thank you so very much for publishing it, as I find it absorbing with all their remarkable experiences through teaching the people there about the Bible and the wonderful things found therein.

Thank you for printing it again, and please continue to do so.

NORMA P. JOHNSON
Jerome

Dairies milk water with all wells

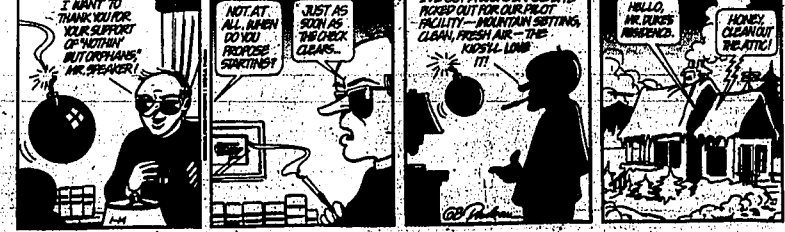
I read in the Ag Weekly where Lewis Eilers, Sen. Craig's aide, is now executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. He says, "We really need to understand that the water these dairies are using is not as much as people would like to believe."

As most of the dairies' wells are not as yet on the water resources required metering program because they are "domestic" wells, I would think this is a good opportunity for the dairy industry to prove that they aren't using that much water by putting themselves on the metering program. This would also help water resources as its metering program is a vast waste of time, money and energy since no decent scientific measuring experiment would leave our data as they are doing it. For example, my domestic well permit is 04 cubic feet per second, 13,000 gallons a day for a residence and one-half acre of lawn, fruit trees, etc., should not be on the metering program because I replace the original 1 horsepower pump and 1 1/2-inch pipe with a 10 hp pump and 3-inch pipe, thus allowing me to blow so much water around my neighbors have to call me when they want enough water in their wells to take a shower. Get with it, water resources.

Well, Mr. Eilers and dairymen, if you don't measure, then I'll take it that you're using more than your share and don't wish to get caught. This means all of your wells.

JUSTINE SAUNDERS
AUSTIN

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Thrashing deadbeat dads takes wrong approach for the family

I am a deadbeat dad. I owe back child support I can't possibly pay. Sooner or later I probably will go to jail.

I went to a child support hearing on Dec. 1, 1994, with \$540 in hand, ready to give it to my ex-wife. She was willing to accept it because it was more than I had been able to pay in the past. But \$540 was not enough for Assistant State's Attorney Linda L. Panillio, who ordered me to sign a form waiving my right to an attorney and obligated me to come up with \$2,000 by Feb. 8, in addition to making \$120 a week child support starting from Dec. 1 and then, if I did not sign, she said, I would go to jail.

I refused to sign. And after Panillio's threat of incarceration, I decided not to pay the \$540 because I may need it to hire a lawyer. The Public Defender's Office only takes on a limited number of child support cases, and I won't know if mine will be one of them until 10 days before my trial date.

Telling a man who goes less than \$200 a week that he has nine weeks to raise \$2,500, and ordering him to pay another \$120 a week at the same time, is asking him to do the impossible.

That's especially true if he may be forced to pay a lawyer \$100 an hour or more to stay out of jail because he didn't have enough money in the first place.

But in the fantasy world of child support enforcement, asking for the impossible is all in a day's work. Recently, I spent two days as a courtroom observer, trying to learn how the system operates. And during those two days I saw man after man being told he must either fork over more than he was earning or go to jail.

The threat of jail is not an empty one; because a man who signs documents in court, promising to pay a certain amount per week — or a fixed "lump" sum — by a certain date and doesn't do it may be held in contempt of court, which means he is subject to automatic incarceration. That these documents are signed under duress in courthouse hallways, and that the man who signs them do so only because they are told they will be jailed if they don't, makes no difference to the judges they face.

As I watched, three men were sent to jail on contempt charges for failing to

Robin Miller

pay court-ordered child support. All of them were much like me — over 40, with no formal education beyond high school, and in their present predicament because they now earn only a fraction of what they were able to bring home 10 or 12 years ago. All three were shocked by the ease with which they were convicted. And as their sentences were pronounced, all three hung their heads in shame.

None of the three wanted their names used here, and I can't blame them. It is not easy for a man to admit that he can't provide for his children. And this pride is what Panillio and her associates use to put helpless males behind bars.

"You should be earning more," Panillio once said to me. "You used to support your family. You can still do it. So sign here."

This is a seductive line, and I fell for it the first time I heard it. And it leaves out one fact: That a male blue-collar worker like me, who once earned over \$30,000 a year in a factory-based economy, is now lucky to earn \$200 a week driving a taxi or clerking in a convenience store.

The jobs men like me used to rely on are now in Taiwan, or have been abolished by recent cuts in defense spending. Our hourly earnings are so low, these days, that we can barely afford to rent furnished rooms and buy food. We have no medical benefits or sick leave, so we must pay for our own medical treatment — and we lose income for each day of work that we miss. We have come down in the world and we don't want to admit it.

It is not easy to stand up in court and say, "I made no money at all either April or May. During those months all that kept me alive was charity from friends," even when it is true. It is hard to admit that the business I hoped would pull me out of society's bottom level has failed and left me deeply in debt.

And when someone like Assistant State's Attorney Linda L. Panillio stands next to my ex-wife in court and tells me I must pay more money than I now earn to go to jail, I feel even more shame. I feel like a loser my children should not associate with, which is

why I haven't seen them in more than three years despite a divorce settlement that gives me almost unlimited visitation rights.

Right now I owe about \$8,500 in back child support. Some of this "debted" piled up while I was not earning any income, and the rest accumulated while my income was in the \$100- to \$150-a-week range. Then, I could not have paid \$120 a week in child support.

I probably could have paid \$20 or \$30 a week in all but the worst times, but after being told repeatedly by assorted child support officials and prosecutors that I would go to jail if I didn't pay the full amount owed — whether I had it or not — I decided to pay nothing.

Attempts to get my support payments lowered did not work. So I "trust" pay amounts that are simply beyond my means or go to jail.

Every letter sent to a father who owes child support contains the phrase "Warning for your arrest" or the word "incarceration." From day one, that father is treated as a criminal. And this is the main problem with the way we now collect child support.

Turning fathers into criminals gives Panillio a high conviction rate and makes local sheriffs happy around election time, when they can get on TV by rounding up "deadbeat dads" in front of the cameras. But treating child support as a criminal matter helps no one else.

We need a family court system that has the power to collect money from absent fathers without first turning them into criminals. We need a system based on mediation, not vituperation. Recently, several judicial committees have proposed the development of a separate, non-criminal family court in Maryland to handle paternity, child support and related cases.

Eliminating conflict, not creating it, would be that family court's main task. I would hope that such a court would recognize that the children best fathers who support them to the best of their ability, not strangers who are in jail because they couldn't come up with money they simply don't have.

Robin Miller is a Baltimore cab driver. He wrote this commentary for the Baltimore Sun.

School prayer hurts religion

James M. Wall

Opposition to school prayer usually comes from one of two groups: Civil libertarians who devote enormous energy to blocking even the slightest hint that the American public includes persons who are religiously inclined, or religious pluralists so afraid of offending fellow religionists that they prefer secularism to even the mildest expression of a public faith.

Perhaps the most persuasive opposition to officially mandated school prayer — including its pseudo version, the moment of silent reflection — stems from neither the civil libertarian nor the pluralist position. It arises from the conviction that such a recognition trivializes religious faith and minimizes religious motivation.

It is entirely understandable that we have experienced a growing outcry for some form of public religious expression. There is a genuine hunger for religious expression among a large segment of the American public. Respectably, political leaders have exploited this longing by seizing upon all 963 Supreme Court ruling outlawing prayer in schools, treating it for political purposes as a symbol of what went wrong with American liberalism.

It could be argued that there is one valid reason why the American public longs to express itself in more open religious terms. The official American culture has become increasingly more secular and less religious.

The call for official school prayer is politically driven, a cynical exploitation of the American public that implies empty five-minute pieties will make up for the absence of value in the rest of our culture. It is not only ineffective; it diverts the public from its own authentic longing for faith.

Jews, Christians and Muslims survived repression under Communism, where atheism was the official religion. To maintain faith in a supreme power was to give

up hope of career success. Still, believers persisted in surreptitiously practicing their faith.

Give religion official approval, and the Sabbath begins to look like George Washington's birthday. But repress religion, and the community's faith comes into focus.

So let us by all means avoid any constitutional amendment that would make prayer a sanctioned prayer in our public schools. Such an official prayer would merely siphon off genuine religious expressions. A moment of pious formality in the classroom would have the same impact on the student as prayers before football games now have on high school players, a ritual without significance that connects with nothing that is real.

Religion related to the schools has been demonstrated to be meaningful, however, when students meet in groups voluntarily in Bible study or prayer sessions. It is now constitutionally permissible for public schools to allow volunteer student groups to assemble and discuss their faith, along with other, secular volunteer groups.

In these spontaneous and voluntary groups, students self-select companions who take faith seriously and they reach out across cultural lines to share those beliefs. Nonbelieving students are not thereby embarrassed at having to share within a classroom setting any expression of religion that would have no meaning for them.

Meanwhile, the believer can find strength in a God that is received voluntarily.

James M. Wall is editor of the *Christian Century* magazine, published weekly in Chicago.

Pushing Big Bird from the coop doesn't help us to learn how to fly

The recent editorial on cutting federal funding for public broadcasting, "Tax money for TV? It's time Big Bird learned to fly," was based on many false assumptions.

The first mistake is assuming that all public broadcasting does is broadcast popular national television programs. Yes, we do that, but we also do much, much more. As an example here in Idaho, we train teachers in the use of technology in the classroom (1,500 teachers a year's end). Our Going the Distance project allows students in rural areas the opportunity to get a college degree from Boise State University entirely via telecourses broadcast into their homes.

Our interactive microwave system allows students at the College of Southern Idaho to take classes from professors at BSU and Idaho State University via two-way closed-circuit video. Our on-line computer network is used regularly by more than 8,000 educators to share lesson plans, obtain information from the Internet and more. Our Ready to Learn Service takes our highly regarded children's programs one step further by providing training for parents and caregivers in the use of television as a learning tool and in child development classes.

As the only statewide medium, Idaho Public Television helps bring this diverse state together with programs like our daily coverage of the state Legislature; our call-in program, "Dialogue"; our Idaho history series, "Proceeding Idaho..."; "Outdoor Idaho"; "A Child Care Almanac"; and more.

The loss of \$1.3 million in federal tax support in Idaho would have a devastating impact on these services. For every federal dollar IPTV receives, we raise an additional \$4 on our own. There is no other federal program as cost effective, but there are limits to how much more we can push the other sources.

The second mistaken assumption is economic. Cable and commercial networks are simply not configured to deliver the diverse programs and services that public television provides at no additional cost to viewers. Only 51 percent of the Twin Falls market subscribes to cable. What about the other 49 percent? For some, they can't afford it; for others, it is not available to them. Both cable and commercial TV's purpose is to deliver profits to shareholders, not educational services and programs to the citizens of the nation.

Reader comment
Jerold A. Garber

There is nothing wrong with profits, but how many of the services and programs I mentioned above are cable and commercial TV going to offer? Few, if any, I'm afraid.

PBS producers should just raise more private dollars, you suggest. But our major program producers already receive the federal contribution many times over. Corporate giving is shrinking, and membership growth is slowing. Federal support plays a crucial role in keeping public television beholden to the needs of society, not the whims of advertisers.

Every industrialized nation provides for public broadcasting services with taxpayer support — nearly all at significantly higher than the current 80 cents per capita annual appropriation in the United States. They recognize the importance of government funding of educational and cultural enterprises for the enrichment and benefit of their citizens.

I like to use the example of the local public library, which receives tax support despite the proliferation of commercially successful book stores. Idaho Public Television is an essential educational institution, just like the public library — deserving of tax support.

This week, Idaho Gov. Phil Batt recommended spending more than \$100 million on prisons and corrections in Idaho. In doing so, he noted, "Those are huge sums of money. I hate to spend them. But still we change the direction of our society, I'm afraid we're going to have to."

Idaho Public Television, with its Ready to Learn Project and other children's programs and services, is committed to reversing these negative social trends — especially for those who can least afford it.

To read the letters from Idahoans who watch our programs and use our services, we are making a positive difference in their lives. Now, of all times, is not the time to pull the plug on public television.

Jerold A. Garber is the general manager of Idaho Public Television in Boise.

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We are pleased to honor the academic and athletic excellence of these students as well as their outstanding leadership abilities. The winners were chosen by their peers as the school's outstanding student for 1994. Each winner will receive a \$100 checking account at the nearest branch office of First Federal Savings Bank to start them on their way to financial security.

<p>★★★★</p> <p>BLISS</p> <p>Scott Jensen</p> <p>Scott is serving as Student Body President and has a 3.6 GPA. He played soccer, basketball, and ran track throughout his school years.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>BULL</p> <p>Jeny Black</p> <p>Jeny is Student Body President and very active in many school activities. She has played basketball throughout high school and has won many awards.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>BURLEY</p> <p>Adam Hansen</p> <p>Adam has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and is President of the German Club. He has also been a volunteer in the D.A.R.E. program.</p>
<p>★★★★</p> <p>CASHFORD</p> <p>David Jones</p> <p>David is a National Honor Society member. He plays basketball and soccer. He is a scholastic team member and was Student Body Secretary and Treasurer this year.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>CSI</p> <p>Sheila Thompson</p> <p>Sheila is majoring in Desktop Publishing. She is Student Body Secretary and belongs to Business Professionals of America.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>DECLIO</p> <p>Molly Jorgensen</p> <p>Molly has a 4.0 GPA. She is Senior Class Secretary and Business Professionals of America Vice President. She is a high school D.A.R.E. role model.</p>
<p>★★★★</p> <p>HAGERMAN</p> <p>Jason Kruse</p> <p>Parents are Rick and Julia Kruse. He plans to attend U of I. He is Student Body President and a member of FFA.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>HANSEN</p> <p>Bryan Wright</p> <p>Bryan has been on the honor roll every semester of high school. He is a three year letterman in football, basketball, and track. Plans to attend Ricks College.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>HEROME</p> <p>Carolyn Leavitt</p> <p>Senior with a 4.0 GPA. She participates in track, cross country, and basketball. She has been selected for All-State Orchestras and is a member of the Honor Society.</p>
<p>★★★★</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY</p> <p>Caroline McDonald</p> <p>Fund Raising Committee. Secretary at Alternative High. She was a speaker for Alternative High telling why her school was more successful than others.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>MINICO</p> <p>Emily Isaak</p> <p>Emily was named in Who's Who Among American Students. She has worked diligently to maintain a 4.0 GPA and is an active member of Key Club and Teens For Life.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>MURRAY</p> <p>Ben Wardell</p> <p>Ben is Senior Class Vice President. He is a Student Class Representative. He has been very active in sports throughout high school and has maintained a 4.0 GPA.</p>
<p>★★★★</p> <p>RAI RIVER</p> <p>Jason Kimber</p> <p>Jason plays football and participates in track. He is a member of the "F" Club and the Pep Club and participates in drama and speech contests.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Dylan Eaton</p> <p>Dylan is Student Body President with a GPA of 3.96. He has been to Boy's State and was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN WADSWAY</p> <p>Diane Ferrel</p> <p>Diane currently has an "A" average. She is active in volleyball and basketball, being the captain of both. Her interests are in skiing and horseback riding.</p>
<p>★★★★</p> <p>VALLEY</p> <p>Steven Huetting</p> <p>Steven is native in Delate, FFA, TREE, and School Newspaper. He is Student Body President and his future plans include attending Albion College.</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>Burley</p> <p>2059 Overland Avenue 678-8302</p>	<p>★★★★</p> <p>Buhl</p> <p>128 Broadway 942-8881</p>

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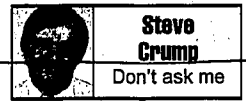
Magic Valley

Just open your mouth and shut up

It's time for my quasi-anal visit to Dr. Painless, the family dentist. I've been practicing rising and spitting for a month.

That's because Dr. Painless is a talker, and like most members of his fraternity, he hasn't mastered the art of one-sided conversation.

Once he's got you in the chair, with enough stainless steel between your chops to build a Buckle Elektra, he's fond of asking questions of a metaphysical nature - questions that can't be answered with a simple "unnk" or a "nah-unh."



"Whaddya think that damn Clinton's problem is, anyway? (And what about her dopey husband?)"

Worse, he's a pharmaceutical minimalist, meaning that you don't get a second shot of novocaine unless you tell him you need it. And tell him emphatically.

"Did that hurt? Well, I'm just about finished. You know, what most people call novocaine is really lidocaine, unless you're a dentist in which case it's not. But guess which is more effective, novocaine or a big mallet?"

Go on, I defy you to say the word "novocaine" when your lower lip and the right side of your lower jaw are asleep.

It's not Doc Painless' fault, though. His dad was a barber.

A barber is one part hairdresser and nine parts spitballer, and the best of them early on master the art of igniting conversation without actually having to engage in it.

Doc's father could get his barbershop rocking with just the drop of a name: "George Hansen." "Roger Maris." "Cassius Clay."

It's a remarkable skill, for barbers can incite near-riots and still stay friends with everybody involved.

"And you can tell that jug-eared, no-account pocketicker that if he ever crosses my path again, I'll pull his hat down over his chin and tap-dance on his noggin. See ya next week, Charlie."

But no barber ever had to contend with a patron who sounds like Tweedy Bird on thorazine. And for a dentist, those are the articulate customers.

"Datter, I fink da roof dat toof iift rapt faurund my jaw bone."

So it's hardly surprising, I suppose, that dentists have a problem with their chairside manner.

Dr. Painless, for example, has a still photograph from the classic silent movie, "Greed," framed and hanging on the wall of his office. It's a picture of a dentist trying to wrestle an iceberg-sized molar from the mouth of a hapless patient whose only anesthetic was the receptionist's smile.

Underneath the picture is a sign that reads: "Unless payment is tendered, alternative means of collection will be rendered."

"So, Steve, what kind of dental insurance do you carry?"

Important dates to remember from the 1995 edition of the Jerome County Historical Calendar:

- Jan. 27: Eighty-fourth anniversary of the formation of the Yama Yama Whist Club.
- Feb. 15: Eighty-seventh anniversary of the first visit by a hobo to Jerome.
- May 17: Seventh-second anniversary of the robbery of the Blue Lakes toll house by pygmies.
- May 27: Eighty-sixth anniversary of Jerome's first fire bell.
- June 19: Seventy-sixth anniversary of the first illicit whisky still raid in Eden.
- Aug. 18: Eighty-sixth anniversary of the hiring of Jerome's first night watchman.
- Nov. 12: Eighty-fifth anniversary of the Busy Bee Club.
- Dec. 30: Forty-second anniversary of the banning of slot machines.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that ever since, Jerome County residents have had to make their own fun.

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Casija	C3
Lunch menus	C4
Idaho/West	C5-8

Drug trial reveals grocer's dual life

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The local grocer hasn't been seen around town much lately - not since being found innocent in a federal drug trial that revealed he has two wives.

"He just kind of rode off into the sunset," said Dale Ford, manager of Persons IGA Foodliner for owner Edward Thompson.

Thompson was acquitted last month of conspiring to deliver cocaine and marijuana. His defense lawyer, Keith Roark, suc-

cessfully argued that Thompson's only ties to several Mexican drug dealers were of a personal - not a business - nature.

In an interview with The Times-News, Roark said that Thompson has a second wife in Mexico, a sister of several of the defendants who were sentenced this week on drug-related convictions.

Thompson is married to Gregorio Huerta, besides his Kimberly wife, Naomi Thompson, Roark said. Roark argued in court that Thompson felt obligated to help his Mexican in-laws assimilate to life in the

United States - even though Thompson later became aware that some of the Huertas trafficked in drugs, Roark said.

"I spent time, money, did all kinds of favors for the Huerta family," Roark said. "The only thing he got out of it was his name in the indictment."

Thompson met his future bride in 1987, through Jacqueline Huerta, who was an employee at his grocery store and the wife of one of the Huerta brothers, Roark said.

Later, Thompson and Gregorio Huerta held a "traditional Mexican wedding cere-

mony" and began a "quasi-married relationship," Thompson bought a house in Mexico for her, adopted her two young children, and spent half of the year for the past several years with her in Mexico, Roark said.

"They called him 'father.' He supported them even while under indictment," Roark said.

Thompson didn't feel it was his right to try to stop his new in-laws from their business - the Huertas were from San Ignacio.

Please see THOMPSON/C2

POGwild!



An estimated 114 kids, ages 6 to 16, packed the Magic Valley Mall Saturday to take part in Twin Falls' first POG tournament. Players were competing for a \$50 gift certificate, 8 slammers and 250 POGs.

Valley's legislative newcomers settle in at Capitol

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - 1994 was a disastrous year for the Cumos, the Foleys, the EchoHawks of America.

But there's no sackcloth and ashes for state Sen. Clint Stennett and state Rep. Wendy Jaquet. These Democrats defied national trends and claimed seats in the nation's most Republican Legislature.

Last week, Stennett, Jaquet and state Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone - the only newcomers in the 20 member Magic Valley delegation - were preparing for a busy legislative session.

"It's been really hectic," Jaquet said, after four days of speeches, caucuses, and committee meetings.

On the session's first day, the House voted on whether to allow Gov. Phil Batt to give his State of the State address. Jaquet, a newcomer to computerized voting, pressed the wrong button and briefly voted "present" on the matter.

"I was kind embarrassed about that," Jaquet said, smiling at her own slip-up. She felt more positive about some of her first minor accomplishments:

- Catching the ear of state Schools



Ridinger Stennett

Superintendent Ann Fox and making a pitch for the Gooding County School District.

- Working on legislation to protect senior citizens from skyrocketing property taxes.
- Writing a column for District 21 news-

papers, answering constituent phone calls, and chatting with Blaine County radio stations.

Jaquet also joined her Democratic House colleagues in unanimously opposing a 1995 pay raise.

"Today, I feel like I'm in control," Jaquet says before rushing off to a meeting on the College of Southern Idaho. "Next week's going to be better."

Jaquet corners Ridinger, and invites him to participate in a conference call with District 21's media.

Ridinger doesn't have any bills in mind just yet, but he's talking to the folks back home - and figures he'll be carrying legislation soon: "some in education, some in agriculture."

Accustomed to representing just 1,249 residents as mayor of Shoshone, Ridinger says he's got "a lot more responsibility" in his new job. "There's a lot more people and a lot more issues, but there's a lot of the same issues, too," Ridinger says, adding that his service in Shoshone has prepared him for his service in Boise.

If Stennett's overwhelmed, he's not admitting it. "I hit the ground running," Stennett said, adding that four years in the House had prepared him for the Senate.

The biggest difference between the House and Senate? "There's a heck of a lot more work here. There's just as many committees with half the people to do the work," Stennett says.

That means individual lawmakers have more oars in the water: "It's not overwhelming, but you have to keep stroking if you're going to stay up."

In his first week, Stennett has blasted Batt's nuclear waste storage policy and questioned the governor's assault on the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Stennett is preparing legislation to curtail soaring property-tax valuations - a major concern in Ketchum and Sun Valley and other fast-growing areas. He's also working on a bill to help county assessors assess condos - not a hot topic in Wendell or Gooding, but important to Wood River Valley residents.

While the Idaho Stateman has branded him the biggest Democratic winner in the state Legislature, Stennett denies he's got bigger electoral ambitions - at least right now.

"I've got a full plate ahead of me right now. I think I'd better chew on that right now before I look at anything else," Stennett added.

Nafziger keeps eye on politics

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's January and Pattie Nafziger is back in Boise - as a Capital City condo-dweller, not a state representative.

Nafziger, the licensed Realtor and former lawmaker, moved out of her Wood River Valley condominium just days after losing her re-election bid in November, though she said Friday she still considers herself a Blaine County resident.

Despite the move, Nafziger isn't ruling out a future run for office in southern Idaho: "I am certainly going to give it serious

Please see NAFZIGER/C2

Keystone Krooks: Suspect leaps into custody

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested on drug charges Thursday after diving head-first through a second-story window and landing in front of astounded police officers.

"He jumped right out and landed in the arms of the cops," said Don Walden, director of the Tri-County Drug Task Force. Except for a bump on the head, Gilbert Cedillo Fuentes, 32, didn't seem to be otherwise injured, Walden said.

Fuentes and two other people were arraigned Friday on drug charges stemming from Thursday night's raid.

Police were entering a building at 191 Flier Avenue on Thursday night when Fuentes threw a suitcase through the window directly above them, Walden said.

Fuentes dove out after his baggage and landed in mud, barely missing a pile of wooden 2-by-4s with nails sticking out of them, Walden said. Police had moved out of harm's way, then arrested him, he said.

Upon opening the suitcase, police found methamphetamine and a pistol, Walden said.

Five people were arrested during the multi-agency drug bust, which netted small amounts of methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana, Walden said.

Fuentes was charged Friday with felony

charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana. His bail was set at \$15,000.

Ignacio "Nacho" Xavier-Silva, 36, of Twin Falls, was charged with felony possession of methamphetamine. His bail was set at \$25,000. Donna Christine Ariza, 24, of Twin Falls, was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Her bail was set at \$5,000.

All three were appointed defense attorneys by the court. Preliminary hearings were set for Jan. 20.

The Twin Falls Police Department, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and U.S. Border Patrol also assisted.

Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Late-pregnancy class starts at hospital

BURLEY - A five-week late pregnancy class series at Cassia Memorial Hospital begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Topics covered include labor and delivery, Caesarean section, complications of labor, pain management, maternal recovery, infant care and feeding, infant CPR and child safety. At the second class, breathing and relaxation techniques will be taught at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Registration is from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Class will be held in the auditorium in the hospital's basement. Students should wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows. Cost is \$15.

Rupert agenda includes police car bid

RUPERT - Agenda items for Rupert's City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday include discussion of tort claims, awarding of a police car bid, presentation of a city audit, personnel matters, and utility applications. The council will go into executive session to discuss an undisclosed issue.

Highway districts ponder paving road

BURLEY - Representatives from the Burley and Albion highway districts will meet with Cassia County Commissioners at 2 p.m. Tuesday to discuss paving the Howell Canyon Road.

Other agenda items include deciding at 10 a.m. whether to grant a special-use permit for a salvage yard on 175 West at Highway 30. The yard would be used to salvage and resell vehicle parts.

Paul May of May's Country Living Center in Rupert asked commissioners in December to help pay for residents staying in his shelter home. The issue again has been set on the agenda for 11 a.m.

Commissioners will award bids for a sheriff's department vehicle at 11:30 a.m.

In other business, commissioners will discuss their position on the Bureau of Land Management's Declo Hills land exchange.

Commissioners decided last week new responsibilities:

Chairman John R. Adams will be responsible for federal lands, the City of Rocks National Reserve, law enforcement, agricultural extension and noxious weeds, solid waste and legislation.

Commissioner Paul Christensen will be responsible for county buildings, county health, economic development, county planning and zoning, education, energy matters and legislation.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury will be responsible for county transportation, the Cassia County Fair, the historical society, the county indigent program, the Snowmobile Advisory Board, emergency response and legislation.

Compiled from staff reports

Declo students thrive on incentives

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - A 4-year-old program to reward those who do well in their school work seems to be working here.

Statistics confirm that the program is producing higher grades, but it's the students who are proving that Renaissance can produce better students and a better environment, school officials say.

The idea behind Renaissance is to offer incentives to students who are academically successful. Incentives include missing a daily assignment, or retaking a test - or even discounts and coupons from local businesses.

"It's so popular, I don't think we could pull the program even if we wanted to," Declo High Renaissance Program Director Lynn Payne said.

Payne compared Renaissance with a successful business. Good employees are rewarded with salary increases and promotions. Employees who are rewarded are usually happier and will stick around. Those same principles are proving successful in Declo schools, she said.

Burley to talk water, sewer on E. Main

The Times-News

BURLEY - Burley City Council members will discuss whether the city should extend water and sewer lines on East Main Street in Tuesday's 8 p.m. council meeting.

City Administrator E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said the council is responding to growth on the city's east side. He said some residents probably will want to hook up to city water and

sewer lines. The sewer line stops on the west side of the railroad tracks on East Main Street, he said, while water runs out by the Blday airport.

The council will review an architect's contract for the Golf Course Club House.

Wendy Steadman, Declo High 11th-grader, said that she likes getting things for doing well in school, and because of Renaissance she and her friends try harder to get good grades.

Declo High was the first school in Idaho to implement the program when it was first introduced in January, 1991. Last school term, out of Declo's 504 students, 206 applied to the Renaissance program.

Students who are eligible must apply for the program each semester. Nikki Hunsaker, 11th grader at Declo High, said that the program helps students set goals and take pride in their work. Renaissance makes students feel like someone cares, and that means a lot to students who don't get much positive reinforcement from home, she said.

The program isn't set up just for the smart students; it also rewards those who have considerably improved their academic standing.

Students who receive Renaissance cards get classroom incentives such as being able to miss a daily assignment or retake a test. Card holders are also offered discounts and

coupons from participating businesses.

Declo High is no longer the only Idaho school involved. All high schools in Cassia County, two junior highs in Rupert and Declo Elementary now participate.

Interest was so great that the Snake River Coalition was formed. The coalition helps community businesses and schools work toward a common goal - excellence in academics.

The coalition also helped the program, Declo high school teacher Linda Matthews said. Before the coalition was formed, some businesses contributed differently to each school. As a result, those businesses weren't always sure how to reward

students. The coalition has standardized the program so that each school receives the same rewards.

Debbie Matson, Declo's sixth-grade teacher, said that the program is set up a little differently for participating 5th and 6th graders. The younger students get rewards that are redeemed at school such as extra recess time, early dismissal for lunch, and daily assignment or exam retakes.

Elementary card holders also receive privileges at the school Renaissance store. Matson said that Renaissance is beginning to put academics on the same pedestal as athletics and other programs, which up until now have been the most recognized.

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Strategy announced to eliminate bison brucellosis

States News Service

WASHINGTON - The federal departments of Interior and Agriculture announced Friday a strategy to eliminate brucellosis in Yellowstone bison without harming the animal population.

Input was gathered from state agencies in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho; the livestock industry; conservation groups; and the public.

Goals of the plan include:

- Segregating bison on an experimental basis in quarantine areas

near the park, possibly on Indian Reservations, to avoid contact with cattle.

- Impeding bison from moving through and out of the park.
- Evaluating winter use in Yellowstone to reduce movement of bison toward the periphery.

Environmentalists challenge mining

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Environmental groups legally challenged Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt Friday to stop a mining operation located about three miles from Yellowstone National Park.

Conservationists blame an 1872 mining law, which allows companies to buy federal land for \$5 an acre, for encouraging mining in environmentally sensitive areas owned by the public.

Congress failed last year to overhaul the 123-year-old law, so the preservation groups are using the law's own language to try to impede development of the Crown Butte New World gold mine at the northeast corner of Yellowstone in Montana.

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Life poses no more curious a riddle than its termination. For most of us, death is the natural conclusion of a book that begins with birth. For some, thoughts of death can complicate life with fear and anxiety about the unknown. However, for all of us, there is the practical consideration of carrying out the decisions of life's family. In the weeks and months that follow, we will address all these aspects and others. It is our earnest hope that the information and insights offered will provide comfort, reason and sense of well-being to those in need.

Welcome to our new weekly column. We know the loss of someone you love is a trying and emotional experience. The goal of this column is to provide you with information on funerals, funeral services, and access to counseling so as to help you and your family through a difficult time. At WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY, we'll assist you with the guidance and support you'll need to prepare an appropriate tribute to your loved one. View our location at 136 4th Avenue East with its home-like atmosphere or call 733-6600. We are happy to design and plan services to suit any religious belief or personal taste. We are available 8 am - 5 pm.

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Thomas Fuller, Gramologist


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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Hamburgers.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Crisp beef taco.
Friday: Corn dogs.

BLISS
Monday: Turkey and noodles.
Tuesday: Chickadee burger.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Wednesday: French toast with powdered sugar.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Lunch:
Monday: Little smokies and blueberry muffin.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Salisbury steak.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue.
Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Baked potato special with turkey gravy or ham and cheese.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket or searburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Cereal and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast toaster and toast.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage link.
Thursday: Apple stuffed with peanut butter and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Breakfast on a bun.
Lunch:
Monday: Salisbury steak.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Ribcote on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken patty and scalloped potatoes.
Friday: Ocean treats with tartar sauce.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Blueberry muffin.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Tuesday: Nachos grande.
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Taco pizza.
Friday: Hamburger.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices, both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Turkey and homemade-noodle soup.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.

Thursday: French toast and ham slice.
Friday: Taco.

FILER
Monday: Dell ham sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Thursday: Pork choppie.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Pizza Hot pizza.
Wednesday: Chickenburger.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Animal nuggets.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Pizza.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat.
Thursday: Beef fingers.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese and little smokies.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Hotburger.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: No lunch served.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.
HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage patty.
Tuesday: Toast and yogurt.
Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday: English muffins with peanut butter and honey.
Friday: Hot rice, hashbrowns, eggs and toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos with salsa, taco meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Seaburger sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken breast on homemade bun.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Country-style steak.
Tuesday: Taco salad.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy.
Friday: Baked beans and wieners.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Oven-baked chicken.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Barbecue beef on a whole wheat bun.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Foot boy sandwich.
Friday: Chicken-fried steak.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Egg roll.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup and bologna and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Roast turkey.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Cheese toast and peaches.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and pineapple.
Wednesday: Granola bar, nut cup and applesauce.
Thursday: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast and peas.
Friday: Cereal, muffin and fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday.
Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: French toast and fruit.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Lunch:
Monday: Nachos with cheese and chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Friday: Tuna sandwich and tomato soup.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Hotdog.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Ribcote sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on

Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Monday: Super nachos with meat, cheese and salsa.
Tuesday: Pizza or hamburger.
Wednesday: Chef salad.
Thursday: Russian hamburger or burrito.
Friday: Chili and crackers or fish and hashbrowns.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Fishwich.
Friday: Pizza.

Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Pizza.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternating menus available daily.
Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Fishwich.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 34, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Russians claim deepest advance in new Grozny attack

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops captured a key Chechen rebel position after hand-to-hand fighting, and their artillery and rocket fire relentlessly pounded the heart of Grozny on Saturday.

The Russian army said its troops took the Council of Ministers building, its deepest advance yet into the city center. The building is several hundred yards from the presidential palace, a symbolic stronghold of the Chechen battle for independence.

Chechen fighters confirmed that the building had been taken, but said they destroyed eight Russian tanks in the heavy fighting. The rebels staged several counterattacks on the building Saturday, but were repelled, the Russian military command said.

It said over the past weeks were mounting "steadfast resistance" despite the loss of some key positions in Grozny and heavy casualties, and the rebels sought reinforcements to the southeastern part of the city and its outskirts.

Russia's Independent Television reported a firefight in the presidential palace Saturday after some Russian troops managed to get into the devastated building. But it remained under Chechen control, Russian reports said.

By evening, fighting spread to a downtown area south of the palace, with Russians reportedly capturing several buildings. Other houses located between the palace and the Minutka district, about a mile away, were changing hands in street battles, the Chechens were mounting "steadfast resistance" despite the loss of some key positions in Grozny and heavy casualties, and the rebels sought reinforcements to the southeastern part of the city and its outskirts.

Russian artillery fire was concentrated on the center of the Chechen capital, the deep rumble of exploding artillery shells alternating with the pitched whine of Grad rockets.

"They're hitting every inch of the city center," said Shamil



A family of Chechen refugees fleeing the bombing of Grozny Saturday stop for gasoline in Gudermes, 25 miles south of the capital of the breakaway republic.

Basaev, a rebel commander, who was wounded in the fighting.

Moscow sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to reassert its control over the mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountains.

The ground assault on Grozny began on New Year's Eve, when rebels turned back the better armed Russian soldiers. The city has since turned into a smoking

ruin, with corpses and rubble abandoned on the streets.

Russian commanders appeared to be using their massive artillery strength to try to break the Chechen resistance and clear the way for further ground attacks and minimize their own losses.

Russian jets roared over the city on Saturday, firing missiles into buildings as plumes of black smoke towered hundreds of yards into the sky.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who earlier in the week admitted that his forces could not beat the Russian army, appeared on Chechen television Friday night with an urgent appeal for more infantry to "clear out the city" of Russian troops, a rebel officer said. The officer, who did not give his name, was leading a group of about 25 fighters toward the city center, but only five or six of them had guns.

"Freedom or death," one young rebel said.

Few people ventured onto Grozny's deadly streets except for Chechen fighters and refugees trying to flee the city. A few scared elderly residents went to wells to draw water in buckets.

The fall of Grozny would be an important victory for Russia and eventually enable it to install some provisional government — but it would not give it firm control over

Chechnya. The Chechens have vowed to continue the war from the southern mountains, where many guerrillas are now based. Dudayev also has a base in the mountains, according to Russian reports. The Russian government acknowledged the mood of determination among the Chechen fighters.

"The fighters from the illegal armed formations do not plan to lay down their weapons and are getting ready for further resistance" in Grozny and elsewhere, it said in a statement.

Rebel forces appeared to be holding the presidential palace, but fighters said it was increasingly difficult to get supplies and reinforcements through to the heavily-damaged building. The Russian Defense Ministry said there were pockets of resistance at the Interior Ministry and Security Department buildings. Fierce fighting flared around the railway station Saturday.

Thousands of people are believed to have been killed in the war, although casualty estimates vary widely.

The Russian government says 394 of its troops had been killed, but some observers put the number at about 3,000. A wounded Russian lieutenant, who would only give his name as Dima, said Saturday the army had lost hundreds of men, many more than the rebels.

A Russian parliamentary deputy who spent nearly a month in Grozny told a news conference Saturday that the rebels were ready to start negotiations to end the war.

"Moscow has deliberately blocked the process of negotiation," said Valery Borshchov of the liberal Yabloko party. "Moscow has a principle idea to destroy the city and exterminate its peaceful population."

3 die at protest of peace talks breaking down

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Two civilians and a bodyguard were killed Saturday in violent protests over the breakdown of peace talks aimed at ending Liberia's five-year-old civil war.

Soldiers of the West African peace-keeping force fatally shot one man in the chest as he attacked them, and another man was run down and killed when he tried to block a military peace-keepers' vehicle heading toward another group of demonstrators.

A bodyguard died when a grenade he was brandishing to scare off protesters exploded.

The protests in Monrovia broke out after tribal warlords suspended peace

talks in Accra, Ghana, because they were unable to agree on the makeup of a council to oversee elections and disarmament of rebel factions.

A cease-fire took effect Dec. 28. Numerous other peace accords have broken down over the years.

Protesters in the capital set fires ablaze to block streets, commandeered the cars of people involved in the negotiations and smashed windshields with stones as warlords returning from Accra arrived at a Monrovia airport.

The protesters also ransacked the home of faction leader Francois Massaquoi, overturned his vehicle and

set it ablaze. Witnesses said Massaquoi escaped when he and three of his bodyguards shot into the air and were rescued by peacekeepers.

It was the worst violence reported in Monrovia since chief guerrilla leader Charles Taylor besieged the capital and nearly took it over between October 1992 and January 1993.

Taylor began the war to oust a tribalist dictatorship in December 1989. The fighting degenerated into tribal warfare that now involves several factions.

The United Nations estimated that 150,000 people, mainly civilians, had been killed by 1991. No one knows the full extent of the killings.

Belfast sees its last U.K. patrol during daytime

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops patrolled the streets of Belfast for a last time during daylight on Saturday, the latest sign of confidence in the 4-month-old cease-fire in Northern Ireland. Beginning Sunday, army patrols will only take place during darkness. The Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force, will continue to patrol during daytime.

"This will be a magnificent experience for young and old who have never known a life without troops on the streets," said West Belfast member of Parliament Joe Hendry.

"It's another extremely important step in the peace process."

British troops were sent to the province in 1969 as an alternative to the largely Protestant RUC, which was accused of brutalizing the Roman Catholic minority. Officially, the troops' duties were to escort police officers.

The soldiers quickly became identified with the police, and both were targets of the Irish Republican Army's violent campaign to end British rule.

The IRA declared a cease-fire on Sept. 1, and pro-British Protestant guerrillas followed on Oct. 13.

Sinn Fein, a political party allied with the IRA, welcomed the change, but called for an end to military patrols throughout the province. Troops have already stopped patrolling Londonderry, Northern Ireland's largest city after Belfast.

But there is still a heavy military presence in some areas favored by the IRA, particularly along the border with Ireland.

Protestants said it was too soon to pull out the troops, even for just the daylight hours.

Ulster Unionist MP Ken Maginnis said, "All the signs coming from Sinn Fein and the IRA indicate that incidents of sporadic violence is likely to increase within the next few weeks."

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World

Out of Auschwitz's ashes come efforts at rebirth

50 years after the camp's liberation, struggle continues

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — In the desolate January snow, at this place the Germans call Auschwitz, the barking of dogs from nearby homes echoes over the remains of crematoria.

"I can't believe people actually live here," says a young French visitor, gazing at houses just outside the barbed-wire perimeter of the former Nazi death camp of Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Few visitors notice the town in the shadow of the concentration camp complex, a cemetery for 1.5 million mostly Jewish souls where human ashes still rise to the surface of ponds with spring's thaw.

The camp museum doesn't tell visitors that the Final Solution, which aimed to wipe out European Jews, was a success in Oswiecim; whose prewar population of 10,000 to 15,000 was more than half Jewish.

Today, the town has grown to 30,000 but has just one Jew, a paranoid recluse who survived three concentration camps.

Ceremonies Jan. 26-27 marking the 50th anniversary of the Auschwitz camp's liberation will take place in a city far from being at peace with its past. In much of Poland hostility remains against "outsiders" who would settle here.

Gypsies who came here in the 1960s under orders by Communist authorities were driven out in 1981 by a riotous mob that torched some Gypsy cars and rolled others into the Sola river.

"They shouted 'Gypsy on the pyre and burn!'" recalled Roman Kwiatkowski, one of just a handful of Gypsies who have come back. About 20,000 Gypsies were killed at Birkenau.

Local anti-Semitism was aggravated after unrelenting complaints by international Jewish groups finally prompted the Roman Catholic church to remove nuns in 1991 from a convent established next to the former camp.

In 1941, the Nazis moved all Jews out of Oswiecim, where Jews and Poles had coexisted for more than half a millennium.

Many local Jews, like Jacob Henenberg's father and three of his sisters, would later be transported back and killed at the camp.

Henenberg, a retired Cleveland businessman who survived Nazi labor camps, heads one of two formerly prominent families of Oswiecim Jews trying to regain lost property here.



Traffic passes an abandoned tenement building in Oswiecim, Poland, not far away from the former Nazi Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp. The building used to be the family home of Stephen Haberfeld, a Los Angeles attorney who wants to turn his former home into a cultural center commemorating the pre-war Jewish culture.

During the Nazi occupation, the murder taking place across the river was well known to Oswiecim's townsfolk, many of whom worked in the German-built I.G. Farben chemical works that still operates today.

"You can't describe the stench of burning humans," said Wladislaw Kaminski, 67, who toiled at a Nazi factory and now works at an international youth center paid for with German funds.

Townsfolk washed with soap the Germans made from the fat of humans killed at the camp and stamped with RIF for "Reines Judisches Fett" — pure Jewish fat. Many knew exactly where it came from. But there was no other soap.

Some took noble risks, feeding emaciated prisoners or joining underground resistance cells.

But a 1988-89 study led by

Andrzej Paluch of Jagiellonian University in Krakow and Jonathan Webber, director of Judaic Studies at Oxford University, found strong anti-Semitism among more than half of the 70 older residents they interviewed.

All the interviewees, who were at least 15 when the Nazis invaded Poland, knew murder was going on but most didn't differentiate between the Final Solution and the overall horror of the camps.

Decades of Communist propaganda understating the Jewish genocide and distortion by anti-Semitic Catholic clergymen further skewed these people's understanding of what really happened, Paluch said.

Most of the estimated 250,000 Polish Jews who survived the

war emigrated to Israel or the United States, frightened after 42 Jews were hacked to death in Kielce, Poland in 1946 in what became known as Europe's last pogrom.

'His brother keep trying to get him to move to America but he refuses. He says, "I was born here. I will die here."'

— Stanislaw Neuman, on his friend Szymon Klinger, the last Jew in Oswiecim.

"There were also small pogroms in many towns, including Krakow, with one or two killed. And the fear spread very rapidly that Jews would be killed if they tried to get back their

property," Webber said in a telephone interview.

In Oswiecim, Poles moved into the homes of their Jewish neighbors.

Only Szymon Klinger came back to stay.

"His brother keeps trying to get him to move to America but he refuses. He says, 'I was born here. I will die here,'" said 84-year-old Stanislaw Neuman, one of just four people Oswiecim's lone Jew speaks to. Even so, there is

change in the air. In 1992, Miroslaw Ganobis founded a Polish-Israeli friendship society. As a child, the 24-year-old Ganobis had heard tales of friendly prewar Jewish-Polish

relations from his grandmother but never met a Jew.

With only membership fees for funding, the group has been restoring an old yeshiva, where they discovered sodden and frayed Hebrew holy books stashed under attic floorboards.

It also wants to resurrect a prayer house now used as a rug wholesale outlet and renovate the prewar Jewish cemetery.

Los Angeles attorney Stephen Haberfeld — the son of Oswiecim's last Jewish leader — is attempting to negotiate the return of his family's property.

Haberfeld said he wants to set up a cultural center in the family tenement — now dilapidated — and adjacent distillery on the Sola founded in 1804, to "show what Jewish life was actually like before World War II as opposed to Jewish death across the river."

Death toll grows to 38 in train accident

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — An express train that rammed into a stopped passenger train, killing at least 38 people, apparently ignored signals, officials said today.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia visited the crash site in Dinajpur, 170 miles north of Dhaka, and ordered an inquiry into the accident, which injured about 300 people.

Rescuers recovered 30 bodies.

Eight people hospitalized with injuries died later, raising the death toll to 38, government officials said.

News reports originally said more than 100 people were killed in the accident, but a railroad official said the toll may not be as high as originally estimated.

The engines and four cars of the trains completely wrecked in the crash.

China executes 34 involved in vice crimes

BEIJING (AP) — In a crackdown on vice crimes, 34 people convicted of involvement in the sex trade, gambling, and illicit drugs have been executed in Guangdong Province.

The 34 were among 62 people sentenced Friday for organizing or forcing women into prostitution, or for gam-

bling or drug trafficking, according to a report in the official Guangdong newspaper Yangcheng Wanbao.

The report said 921 people were convicted of vice crimes in the southern province in the past year and received sentences ranging from five years in prison to death.

We treasure the memories of our dear mother, Mildred Carrel. We think of the happiness we have shared. To each of you who remembered our family in prayer both before and after her death, to those who upheld us and gave us the strength for another day, to all those who sent a card or floral tribute of comfort and understanding, to all who took the time out of their busy day to attend the services, to those who brought food to sustain the body, to those who gave support to uplift our courage - to all these and more, we sincerely say "thank you" and may God grant his richest blessing to each one of you.

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POOR

World



Security personnel check priests as they enter the papal Mass in Manila Saturday. Police believe Muslim extremists plan to disrupt the pope's visit.

Pope asks Chinese to accept him as leader

The Washington Post
MANILA, Philippines — Pope John Paul II Saturday urged members of China's state-backed Catholic Church to accept him as their spiritual leader and sought to reassure the Chinese government about the Vatican's intentions.
 In a message of greeting to China's 1.2 billion people, the pope said true Catholics "cannot reject the principle of communion with a successor of Peter." The admonition, broadcast by the Philippine-based Radio Veritas to mark the Roman Catholic station's 25th

anniversary, was directed at China's 3 million-member Catholic Patriotic Association, which was formed in 1951 by a Communist government that does not recognize papal authority and rejects Vatican appointments of bishops as interference in internal affairs.
 John Paul praised an estimated 5 million-to-8 million Chinese who belong to an underground Roman Catholic church despite government harassment, saying he was "well aware" of their difficulties. But he also tried to assure Beijing that asserting the Vatican's spiritual leadership did not involve any "hidden and mysterious intentions."

The 74-year-old pontiff made the statements on the busiest day of his four-day visit here, which has drawn huge, exuberant crowds of devotees in this predominantly Roman Catholic country.
 In a meeting with Catholic bishops, the pope also strongly defended the church's ban on artificial birth control, a position that has strained relations with the government of Philippine President Fidel Ramos.
 "Because the Church treasures the divine gifts of human life and its inalienable dignity, she cannot but strenuously oppose all measures

which are in any way directed at promoting abortion, sterilization and also contraception," the pope said.
 Vatican officials, meanwhile, shrugged off security concerns triggered by local press reports of a manhunt for about 20 foreigners, suspected of plotting to attack the pope. The unconfirmed reports said police are looking for a 26-year-old Kuwaiti "electronics expert" of Palestinian origin, who is allegedly the group's leader.
 "We are not especially concerned," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. "Nothing has changed in our plans."

Corporate raider Bond charged with fraud

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Bond, who went from boom to bust in the 1980s, came to international prominence when he charged with seven counts of fraud today in connection with a \$760-million deal made before his financial empire collapsed.
 Bond, stood ashen-faced, as charges against him were read aloud in the East Perth Magistrates' Court. He faces a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment if convicted.
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 Bond, stood ashen-faced, as charges against him were read aloud in the East Perth Magistrates' Court. He faces a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment if convicted.
 Magistrate Wayne Tarr released Bond on bail of \$380,000 and ordered him to surrender his passport.

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Dutch doctor becomes the focus of expanding euthanasia debate

Knight-Ridder News Service
PURMEREND, Netherlands — Henk Prins is not the cuddly type. In his mind, he was stuck with a crisis, and he dealt with it professionally. His patient was an infant born with severe spina bifida. She was in terrible pain, on the brink of death, and, after days of futile treatment, there seemed to be no difference between watching her die and making it happen.
 So, with the parents' permission, Prins made it happen. He injected Baby Maarje with a drug that paralyzed her muscles, and stopped her breathing.
 Maarje died in her mother's arms 15 minutes later.
 Now, nearly two years later, Prins has been charged with premeditated murder. This may seem surprising, given that Holland has the West's most liberal euthanasia policy. But the rule here is that dying patients must ask for death, repeatedly. Physicians and relatives aren't allowed to pass sentence on those who can't make the decision for themselves.
 So Prins is now the focus of a test case that may expand the frontiers of legal mercy killing in Holland — perhaps by extending the practice to those patients who are too young, or too comatose, or too mentally impaired, to give their consent.
 "It is very significant case," says Elisabeth Kalff, a euthanasia activist. "On occasion, the past doctors have stopped babies from being born there. It always had to be done in an unhandled way — and we have wanted everything to be done above board."
 Prins, who has practiced medicine for 18 years in a town outside Amsterdam, says: "It was never my objective to go on a crusade. I am very unhappy to be in this position."
 "But I do think there should be rules

that will cover the 10 or 12 babies who are born in the Netherlands every year with the extreme disabilities that I saw — spina bifida, malformed limbs, an underdeveloped brain, unbearable pain, and a life span of just a few months."
 The case comes as euthanasia advocates are gaining ground elsewhere; last year, Oregon voters passed a measure allowing a patient to request a lethal dose of drugs if two doctors determine that the person has less than six months to live. A federal judge has temporarily blocked the law, but Oregon officials expect it to stand.
 Patient consent is the bedrock of the Oregon law. The same is true in Holland; in the Dutch criminal code, euthanasia is technically illegal, but doctors are exempt from prosecution if they report their actions and obey the principle of consent.
 Prins dutifully reported Baby Maarje's death to the coroner — "I was afraid not to," he says — and tried to explain why he believed, in his case, that a merciful death outweighed the principle of consent. Many here applaud him.
 "His action will be widely accepted," says Pieter Admiraal, a retired anesthesiologist known as the father of Holland's euthanasia movement. "It was in the interests of the baby to do it that way. This kind of thing is done everywhere in the world. The difference here is that we talk about it."
 "Speaking personally," says Kalff, "would you have to impose, on a newborn baby, the suffering that you wouldn't want for yourself? Do you call it love to prolong endless suffering? An assisted death, in that kind of case, is done out of love for the person, and love for personal dignity. I don't see where a newborn infant has less rights to personal dignity than a grown person."
 Prins says, "I followed all the best

medical procedures and presented all the facts to the parents. They did not make their decision out of selfishness or egotism. They loved that baby. They were not concerned about having a handicapped baby. What bothered them most was the pain the baby was in. They couldn't bear to see that, and we couldn't stop the pain."
 But critics see the Prins case as a big step down a slippery slope. It was two years ago that Dutch law promised immunity to doctors who practiced "active medical intervention to cut short life, at the request of the patient." Now, critics say, the floodgates have been opened.
 "Once you start saying that medical killing can be a solution to a problem, then tomorrow you have 100 problems for which killing can be a solution," says Karel Gunning, a retired doctor and secretary of an anti-euthanasia group. "You start to think, 'Well, if we allow this, then we should allow that.' Then everything is finally allowed."
 He pulls a photo from his wallet, and his ruddy face beams with pleasure. A young girl on crutches smiles back at him. "Look at that," he says. "A daughter of a friend of mine in New Zealand. Now is that an unhappy child? She was born with spina bifida, but here she is, having her First Communion. In Holland, I think she would've been killed."
 His face darkens. "No parent has the right to let their child be killed," he says. "I think another motive for euthanasia is economic, the idea that a handicapped person is a very expensive burden in society. The idea that now we are getting overpopulated — Holland has the highest population density in the West — and that we are no longer willing to accept those who lack adequate quality of life. We don't think anymore that life itself has absolute value."

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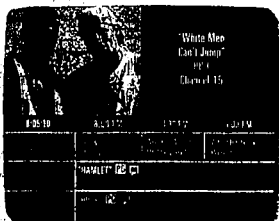
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Poll: British prefer William as the king

LONDON (AP) — More bad news for Prince Charles: Most Britons would prefer his son William as king.
 Even more would rather see Charles' sister take the throne, according to a poll published Saturday by the Sunday Express newspaper.
 Charles, 46, is first in line to assume the throne. But the poll found 54 percent of Britons wanted William, who is 12 and second in line, to become king so long as he is 18, by the time Queen Elizabeth II dies or abdicates.
 "That isn't like to happen soon. Elizabeth is 68 and healthy, and she has no plans to give up the throne."



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PREVUE CHANNEL

Clergymen just don't live by bread alone

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from J.V.P., who didn't like the idea of seeing "men of the cloth" having a beer with their dinner.

Too often we forget that they are human. We lived in a small town and belonged to a country church. We had an old German priest who liked to hoist a few.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

they weren't drinking it out of the bottle!

I am reminded that another "man of the cloth" observed that "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth defileth a man." And he was not reluctant to change water into wine when the wine ran out at the wedding in Cana.

Furthermore, the men of the cloth drink wine as part of the ritual of the Mass.

I await, with great expectation, more words of wisdom to come out of the mouth of your correspondent.

JOHN GIBA,
TEQUESTA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My, my, my! Two men of the cloth having a beer, and

on Sunday, too! What is this world coming to? J.V.P. doesn't know the denomination; neither do I, nor do I care.

Please tell me: When you become a "man of the cloth," do you stop being human? For all I care, these two gentlemen can drink Canada dry!

—GERALD FERLAND,
TORONTO, ONTARIO

DEAR ABBY: I am sensitive on the subject of religious hypocrisy. I refer to J.V.P. of Ontario, Canada, who was appalled at the sight of two men of the cloth having a beer in public.

He would be enlightened, perhaps, by referral to the famous miracle in John 2. At a wedding in Cana, when the supply of wine ran low, Jesus obliged by turning water into wine — no less than 120 gallons of it! Pretty damned good wine, too, according to the story.

He might also be interested in the fact that Noah, who was given to

drunkenness, was God's hands-down favorite of the era. This is found in Genesis 9.

STU IN COOS BAY, ORE.
DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to J.V.P., who didn't think it was proper for men of the cloth to drink beer on Sunday in a restaurant.

About 30 years ago, I worked for the first electronic firm in what is now called "Silicon Forest" of Oregon. A lady sitting next to me told me about her weekend. Her family had gone to a large church in Portland for a spaghetti feed. She said beer had been available for those who wanted it.

I was appalled, and told her so. My church does not believe in drinking alcohol or using tobacco. She replied, "We believe that the sin is in judging others."

I learned a valuable lesson that day.

—M.R.S. FORMERLY FROM TIGARD, ORE.

Valley happenings

Red Cross plans blood drawing on Monday

JEROME — The American Red Cross has planned a blood drawing for 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln.

Walk-ins are welcome, but donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment to help the process run smoother. Call Jamie at 324-4124. Types O negative and O positive are especially needed.

Square dance club sets time for workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

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

Dancers to hold teaching session Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a regular workshop for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Advanced dancers will begin at 7:30 p.m., and beginners will start at 8:30 p.m. An amateur program will be presented between the groups. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2636, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

Open house will honor recreation secretary

JEROME — Karen Neal, Jerome Recreation District secretary for the past 12 years, will be honored upon her retirement at an open house set for 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Somebody needs you

- A single mom with four children is in desperate need of a refrigerator. A pregnant woman is also in need of baby clothes. Call Michelle at the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8836.
- The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We especially need Spanish-speaking volunteers and male volunteers. Volunteers are needed in the Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Hailley and Sun Valley areas. For information, call 1-800-251-6890 or 324-6890.
- The South Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program is looking for scraps of material for their free workshop on Thursday. Call Sarah Hjelm at 733-9351 for more information.
- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. Call 734-5084.
- A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young-Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. For information, call Annie-Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.
- Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385 and ask for Vivian.
- A low-income family needs a window (tilting) for a kitchen, frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. Call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.
- Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.
- Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.
- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.
- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.
- The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes in the next heating season. To donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.
- Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

Symphony league schedules card party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will host a benefit card party at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at St. Edward's parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

The event includes bridge, pinocle and other activities. Cost is \$20 for a foursome or \$5 for individuals. Both men and women are welcome. Prizes, including a special door prize will be awarded before play begins. Dessert will be served. For more information, call Doris Youtz at 733-7905 by Saturday.

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12x11' Textured Plush, Teal	\$161.22	\$118.25	12x18' Tracery Plush, Brown	\$311.76	\$225.00
12x12' Commercial Plush, Plum	\$175.89	\$105.00	12x12'9" Plush, Melba	\$271.83	\$149.00
12x13' Sculptured, Brown	\$138.64	\$88.50	12x17'3" Sculptured, Rose Mist	\$278.66	\$179.00
12x12' Textured Plush, Stocco	\$207.84	\$153.44	12x14'7" Comm. Tweed, Mauve Grey	\$194.20	\$125.00
12x13'6" Sculptured, Barley	\$197.82	\$125.82	12x11'10" Plush, Opal Grey	\$161.22	\$115.00
12x17' Sculptured, Barley	\$249.14	\$158.48	12x14'9" Plush, Warm Fossil	\$255.51	\$185.00
12x13' Plush, Sand	\$259.78	\$120.00	12x16'6" Plush, Bone	\$279.50	\$179.00
12x17' Textured Plush, Ivory	\$316.10	\$169.00	12x10' Plush, Sand Beige	\$169.81	\$135.00
12x16'6" Commercial Plush, Coral Shell	\$202.46	\$139.00	12x10' Plush, Tull	\$288.01	\$203.00
12x12'6" Textured Plush, Wood Spice	\$315.50	\$229.00	12x9'6" Commercial, Soft Powder	\$142.54	\$95.00
12x18'9" Tracery Plush, Boulder	\$474.78	\$299.75			

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F

Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Cactus Petes Inc. President Craig H. Neilson has announced a series of personnel moves.

Angie Baker is the new vice president of guest services at Cactus Petes.

She is the first female and youngest vice president in the 38-year history of the company. She was previously director of hotel operations. She started with the company as an accounting clerk in 1984. In the new position, she is responsible for all hotel, food and beverage, engineering and retail operations.

Gary Buettner was promoted from controller to vice president of finance. Before joining Cactus Petes in May, he was the general manager for The Debbie Reynolds Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas. He brings 11 years of financial and gaming industry experience to his new position.

Paul Hunt, formerly director of accounting and financial reporting for Ameristar Casinos Inc. (Cactus Petes Inc.'s parent company), has been promoted to controller of Cactus Petes Inc.

Jim Jans is the new director of accounting and financial reporting for Ameristar Casinos Inc.

He will be based in the Twin Falls office. June previously served separate stints as controller at both Cactus Petes Inc. and Ameristar Casino Vicksburg Inc. in Mississippi.

Sheri Summers has been promoted to hotel and sales manager, and Linda Walker is the new front office manager.

ONTARIO, Ore. - George Kelley has been named branch manager at the Northwest Financial office in Ontario, Ore.

Kelley is a graduate of Idaho State University. He joined Northwest Financial in 1991 as a credit manager in the Twin Falls office.

TWIN FALLS - Shawn Barigar was recently promoted to assistant news director at KMYT Television.



Baker



Buettner



Hunt



Jans

In this newly created management position, Barigar will continue to handle his commitment at the assignment desk, as well as manage staff and attend to technical needs. He will take an active role in day-to-day decision making and will be in charge of all newsroom activities when News Director Doug Maughan is absent.

Barigar is a Magic Valley area native and has been with KMYT for 1 1/2 years. He was formerly the assignment editor in the news department.

GOODING - Dr. F. John Gies was recertified a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, the certifying entity of the family practice specialty.

Gies, a Gooding family physician, earned diplomate status by passing the board's certification examination, a written test of the physician's abilities in pediatrics, internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, prevention and other aspects of family practice.

Family physicians are trained to work in all major areas of medicine and can treat 85 to 90 percent of the health care needs of patients of all ages, according to the American Academy of Family Physicians.

New rules target chemical use

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmers who employ common sense and follow label instructions on chemical containers will have little problem following a revised federal worker protection standard that became effective Jan. 1.

That's what Fred Rios, a worker protection specialist in Jerome for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, says he hopes farmers understand about the new rules.

Even though compliance should create few major management problems on the farm, producers still need to be aware of what is expected of them, Rios said.

"We're not going to impede ag production in the state of Idaho, but we are going to implement the worker protection standard," says Rios, who has conducted educational and safety workshops concerning the standard for the past two years.

Congress approved the Environmental Protection Agency's revisions of the worker protection standard, which defines what agricultural employers must do to protect employees working with agricultural pesticides, in August 1992. Part of those rules became effective April 15, 1994. The rest became law on Jan. 1.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has "tightened up" its well drilling permit approval process in order to prevent domestic well abuses.

A new policy, set last month, will require the casing sizes of domestic wells must be 6 inches or less, unless larger casings are needed to provide sufficient water for domestic use.

"They're designed to penalize the unscrupulous operator, but they will not penalize or injure the honest

Farmbeat

person," said Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen.

A "pineapple express" weather pattern brought tropical temperatures to the Magic Valley this week, threatening to break records and bring winter against out of dormancy. National Weather Service forecaster Bill Galikin recorded a high of 52 degrees and a low of 34 degrees in Kimberly on Tuesday.

"Our low was the normal high for this time of year," Galikin said.

Typical lows for mid-January are 18 degrees, Galikin said, and the record low for the week is minus 17 degrees - a noticeable distance from the balmy temperatures that bathed the Magic Valley.

Winter grain crops could begin breaking dormancy if unseasonably warm weather continue in the Magic Valley.

"It is very much a concern at this point," said Larry Robertson, an Extension grain crop management specialist at the University of Idaho in Aberdeen. "I would be concerned that it is starting to happen in the Magic Valley."

Recent rains have thawed out the top portion of soils in the area, but Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vodranska said he thought nights were still cool enough to prevent the plants from emerging from dormancy too early.

As the middle of January arrives, snowpack levels in the Snake River watershed are in position to post above average accumulations in 1994.

Depending on what happens during the rest of the winter, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation water supply

experts predict 1995 snowmelt runoff will be anywhere from 56 percent to 123 percent of the historic average.

If snowpack received from now through spring is only 50 percent of average, the watersheds would still amount to 56 percent of normal levels. Should conditions be 150 percent of normal, the region would average 129 percent of normal.

If conditions were just average, the forecast would be for 93 percent of the average runoff.

Cattle producers who adapt their cattle to the land, not the bank, will be the ones that flourish in the future, a ranch manager told cattlemen at a seminar last week.

"When you get out of whack with nature, it's going to cost you," says Gregg Simmonds, manager of FMC Intermountain ranches.

Simmonds showed cattle producers attending the Intermountain-Cow Symposium here last week how to rely less on costly inputs and more on land to produce cattle. Producers adept at that will withstand price swings more easily than others, he said.

Farming isn't just a tough way to make a living in the Ukraine. It can be life-threatening.

Enterprising Ukrainian farmers have been shot and killed by former communist leaders hoping democracy won't survive in this country bordering the Black Sea and Eastern Europe, says Bob Holloway, a retired Filer farmer and cooperative development specialist who recently visited the region.

Add that to inflation rates as high as 3,000 percent, and even farming some of the most fertile land in the world isn't attractive as shining shoes for a living.

But amid the risks, the drive to farm in the free market system exists,

said Holloway.

"The top wants privatization, the bottom wants privatization," he said. "It's the middle section of government that's stymieing things."

The Idaho potato industry continues to reap the benefits from the past summer's hot weather, as potatoes in storage have so far experienced few problems.

Extreme heat during the growing season may have suppressed the development of both bacterial and fungal diseases in the 1994 potato crop, lowering the occurrence of those diseases in the spuds now in storage, says Gale Kleinkopf, University of Idaho plant pathologist in Kimberly.

"While the hot weather gave us a quality crop," Kleinkopf said, "high soil temperatures and high environmental temperatures may have reduced the disease population."

Notably absent this year is the fungal disease known as silver scurf, which seriously plagued spud cellars during the past several years, he said.

The dry edible bean industry is waiting to see if the current process of selling American beans to Mexico will be changed - if not completely abandoned - under the Mexico's new administration.

Last May, 50,000 permits - each accounting for one metric ton of U.S. dry beans - were offered at auction to Mexican importers under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But, due to the uncertainty surrounding the whole process, only 33,000 permits were allocated, leaving a third to be re-tendered.

This year, the process is still shrouded in mystery, as changes in the system under Mexico's new president could be near, says National Dry Bean Council President Bill Bolster.

Bankruptcy judge accepts scaled-down Lamonts plan

SEATTLE (AP) - A federal bankruptcy judge has accepted a scaled-down financing plan from Lamonts Apparel Inc. after rejecting the original proposal earlier this week.

Under the plan approved Thursday, the Bellevue-based regional chain will use \$16 million

of its own cash assets as collateral, plus \$5 million in financing from Los Angeles-based Foothill Capital Corp., its primary lender.

The \$21 million will keep the 48-store chain operating and buying new merchandise until Feb. 28, when it will seek long-term financing, proba-

bly from Foothill, said company spokesman Lance Ignon. Judge Thomas Glover on Tuesday rejected Lamonts' request for \$32 million in financing from Foothill to cover the next 15 months - the period it is likely to be protected from creditors under its Jan. 6 Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

High-tech crane helps lumber mill lift efficiency

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) - The big white letter "C" and the cross on the mountain overlooking Colville have competition as the city's best-known landmarks.

Since January, one of the first things people see as they approach town is a giant, four-legged crane that has been shrinking the Vaagen Bros. log yard and improving the company's environmental image.

Where 12-foot-high piles of logs once covered two dozen dust-choked acres, logs now are stacked up to 67 feet high on just four acres. Gone is the growling, smoke-belching monster tractor that used to churn mud or dust when it shuffled logs around the yard.

Rising 127 feet, the new crane is one of the tallest structures in Stevens County. From the glass-enclosed operator's booth 87 feet above the ground, the crane moves 8 mph on a set of rails one-quarter-mile long and 120 feet wide. "When you first learn to run it, your muscles get so tensed up," said operator Doug Estlick, 31. "The first couple of weeks, my neck was always stiff."

With the aid of a video camera, Estlick and five other operators empty trucks of 100 or so logs as if plucking toothpicks from a Tonka toy. With controls as easy as a computer joystick, 30 tons of logs can be

hoisted while the grapple simultaneously moves in two other directions.

The farther the lever is pushed in any direction, the faster the machine goes. Sophisticated safety systems prevent the crane from running off its tracks or lifting too heavy a load, but it is up to the operator to make sure loads go where they're supposed to go.

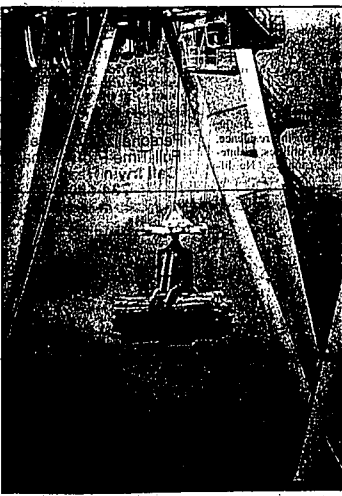
"It's really a neat job once you get to know the machine," Estlick said, as he delicately set a load of logs on a conveyor belt to feed one of two mills at the plant.

This 700,000-pound marvel is an ideal big boys' toy. It's huge, it's powerful, it's technically sophisticated.

Computerized control systems can be analyzed remotely from the P&H Harnischfeger manufacturing plant in Milwaukee.

Even the outhouse is high-tech. No one would want to climb 137 steps to pump a waste vault, so the toilet incinerates whatever it receives.

The all-electric crane operates about 22 hours a day, 6 1/2 days a week. The big jaws are kept busy emptying trucks, stacking logs and feeding two sawmills, one for logs larger than 10 inches in diameter and one for smaller logs.



AP Photo

This Vaagen Bros. crane can lift 30 tons of logs at a time.

Florida firm pays Idaho over yellow pages issue

BOISE (AP) - Attorney General Alan Lance has announced that a Florida-based company publishing a deceptive yellow pages directory in Idaho has paid \$30,000 to the Attorney General's Office to settle a complaint filed against the company in July 1994.

Under the settlement, approximately 350 Idaho businesses may be entitled to full or partial refunds of the money they paid to the company.

Named in the complaint were Ralph L. Devine and his company,

Directory Publishing Services, Inc., doing business in Idaho as "Yellow Pages of Idaho."

The complaint alleged that Directory Publishing Services sent deceptive solicitations to over 35,000 Idaho businesses.

According to court documents, the solicitations falsely led businesses to believe that they had previously authorized a listing and that the directory being promoted was the yellow pages directory customarily supplied to telephone subscribers.

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Money

Microsoft's 'Bob' tries to make computers more like people

Los Angeles Times

Children accuse computers of cheating at Tic-Tac-Toe. Adults swear their PCs know what they want them to do, but are unwilling to tell them. People scream at voice-mail systems.

And in the event that computers don't totally traumatize their human users, it's common for them to be patted, praised and effusively blessed.

Of course, everyone knows that computers are just machines. But however much we deny it, new research shows we respond to them as we would to other people. That is the kernel of a simple, but controversial theory that may soon crack open the alienating world of high-tech: make computers more human.

Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, who made his fortune selling frustrating computer software to millions of people, is an unlikely convert to this philosophy. But last week he renounced the past and introduced Bob, one of the first software products to use a "social interface" aimed at making a computer behave according to basic social norms.

Gone is the inscrutable "C-prompt" of the DOS operating system, condemned by the new school as "passive aggressive." Gone, too, are the graphic icons and mouse-controlled menus of the Apple Macintosh computer or Microsoft's Windows software. Bob brings, instead, a menagerie of animated characters, each with its own personality. They are devoted guides designed to make you and your computer best buddies.

Bob, a group of eight programs for automating household tasks, is only a primitive example of what eventually may be done to instill humanity in a machine. Taken to its logical extreme, the concept conjures up images of the personable female computers of "Star Trek"



This is portion of the screen display of 'Bob,' Microsoft's new software designed for people who find computers hard to understand. It uses a cat figure, bottom right, to help the user through different programs.

and other sci-fi fantasies in which talking to a computer is simple and stress-free.

"The coming revolution in computing is social," Gates declared in a speech at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, Nev. "The C-prompt served its purpose, and today we can say that it is completely obsolete. We see the social interface as something that has immense depth, to make the machine fun and to make it really predictable."

The idea may seem obvious to some, but many in the industry consider it misguided or even ethically offensive. "Why should a computer act like a person? A computer is not a person. A computer is a computer," says Don Norman, who is lead-

ing Apple's competing effort to create new types of software.

But proponents are making progress in convincing a skeptical technology elite.

"It was always like, 'Well, that's cute, but computers are serious machines,'" says Clifford Nass, a professor of communications at Stanford University. His work with colleague Byron Reeves — a novel blend of social psychology and computer science — laid the groundwork for Bob and may yet spur an industry-wide sea change in the way software is made.

Gates is not exactly a touchy-feely kind of guy, and he surprised even Microsoft insiders with his strong public support of the new paradigm, vowing to use it in future

products ranging from spreadsheets to interactive television software.

Microsoft's interest in a rather ethereal set of ideas — and that of other companies including IBM, Compaq and US West — is inspired in part by the industry's new-found success in selling computers to consumers for use at home.

But transforming Joe Six-Pack into a happy home computer geek is harder than it sounds. It requires not only high-powered hardware that handles video and sound, but also software that is far easier to use — friendlier, if you will.

Bob, which helps with tasks such as scheduling, bill-paying or letter-writing, was born in part out of the horror with which Karen Fries, its chief developer, watched focus group reactions to another software product.

"It was awful to watch them," says Fries, a one-time psychology major. "You sit with someone and you ask them to write a letter, and they can't do it and they blame themselves. The idea that you would create a product that would hurt someone's self-esteem was really horrible to me."

Bob employs 14 animated characters that give users instructional tips. Microsoft says a manual, the bane of many a computer owner's existence, is not necessary. None is included with the product.

The guides, which include a yellow dog called Rover and a sewer rat called Scuzz, are meant to appeal to a broad spectrum of personality types. They were intensively tested to ensure compliance with the 200-odd "social rules" identified by Nass and Reeves.

The researchers based their work on a theory that social psychologists say predicts marital attraction and friendship patterns: People like people who are like themselves. So they

created personality profiles for about 100 users and developed the characters to match.

The Microsoft crew unanimously hated Hopper the Bumy, for example. But Hopper — a submissive female — was enormously popular among a group of older men who were insecure about computers.

Ruby the Parrot, who is "aggressive and unfriendly," was a common favorite among Microsoft employees, including Gates.

A menu system like Windows never changes, says Nass. "It makes no suggestions. It doesn't produce relevant responses. It just sits there. If I did that in a conversation eventually you'd punch me."

Not everyone thinks humanizing computers is such a great idea. Many computer scientists argue that anthropomorphic software tends to

be cutesy, patronizing and hard to use. Some warn against the personification of computers on ethical grounds. They raise the specter of HAL, the psychotic computer from the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," and the dangers of equating humans and machines.

A screen that offers dozens of command choices under pull-down menus may be confusing, but it's not offensive. A talking olive named Martina — one of the proposed Bob characters rejected because of its association with alcohol — might be.

Still, the convergence of technological advances — notably voice recognition and 3-D graphics — and the pursuit of profit is prompting experimentation with Nass and Reeves' theories throughout the high-tech industry.

EXTENDED COVERAGE




Wes Scartin Ron Folkings

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Microsoft plans full access to Internet

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp. plans to offer full Internet access as part of its Microsoft Network online service to debut late this year.

Bill Gates, chairman and chief executive officer of Microsoft, outlined Microsoft's Internet strategy Thursday night at a conference sponsored by the Washington Software Association.

By making it easy for users of Microsoft's online service to navigate the Internet, Microsoft plans to become one of the world's largest Internet providers, company officials said.

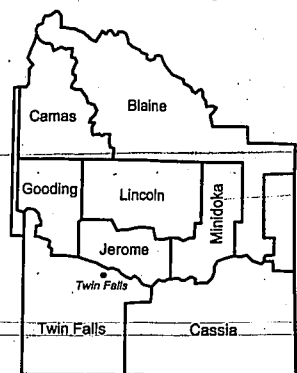
Russ Siegelman, general manager of the online services group at Microsoft, said the goal is "to make seamless, one-button access to the Internet an integral part" of using the

Microsoft Network.

Microsoft announced Thursday a strategic relationship with UUNET Technologies Inc., a leading Internet service provider, to offer Microsoft's link between its online service and the Internet, the vast global network of computers.

Microsoft has bought a minority interest in UUNET, but did not announce terms Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Former area woman wins N.Y. contest

Egypt Reale won first place in the Miss New York Star Pageant 1994 held Nov. 19 at the Doral Inn in New York City.

Reale performed a stand-up comedy routine for the talent portion of the pageant and beat out several dozen other competitors for the title. She received a life-size trophy (her height, 4 feet 10 inches tall), a Fifth Avenue shopping spree valued at \$1,500, a photo shoot for her resume, a video portfolio and a tiara. She will have several public appearances throughout the year as Miss New York Star. She is the daughter of Dixie and Shepherd Reale of Jerome. She attended school in Jerome and Twin Falls and has been in New York for the past two years pursuing a career in the performing arts.

Reale

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Buhl woman in 'Who's Who'

The 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the name of Julie Marie Wimberley, a senior English major at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerral Wimberley of Buhl.

Who's Who recognizes outstanding student leaders on the basis of academic achievement, community service, extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Campus nominating committees selected the honorees. The first directory was published in 1934.

Exchange student wins award

Bjorn Mueller has been awarded one of seven nationwide scholarships from the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study.

Mueller is an Educational Foundation exchange student in Jerome. He received the award because of his outstanding involvement in the Jerome School system. He spent a day speaking to the senior class members at Jerome High School about German culture and has spent time educating and enlightening elementary school students about Germany. By spending time with area students, he was able to break down some typical stereotypes about Germans and share a German's view on history. His host parents for the year are J.B. and Nancy Thomason.

Hazelton boy goes to Georgia

Terry Jason Burnham of Hazelton was accepted for fall enrollment at the Gup-ton-Jones College of Funeral Service in Decatur, Ga. He is the son of Dora Burnham and the late Maurice Burnham.

Gupton-Jones offers comprehensive courses in embalming, restorative art, grief psychology, funeral service management and related subjects with classes enrolling in March and September.

Henson wins Buhl title

Angela May Henson has been named Miss Junior America Buhl City Queen by the Miss Junior America organization.

Angela is the 10-year-old daughter of Karla and Curt

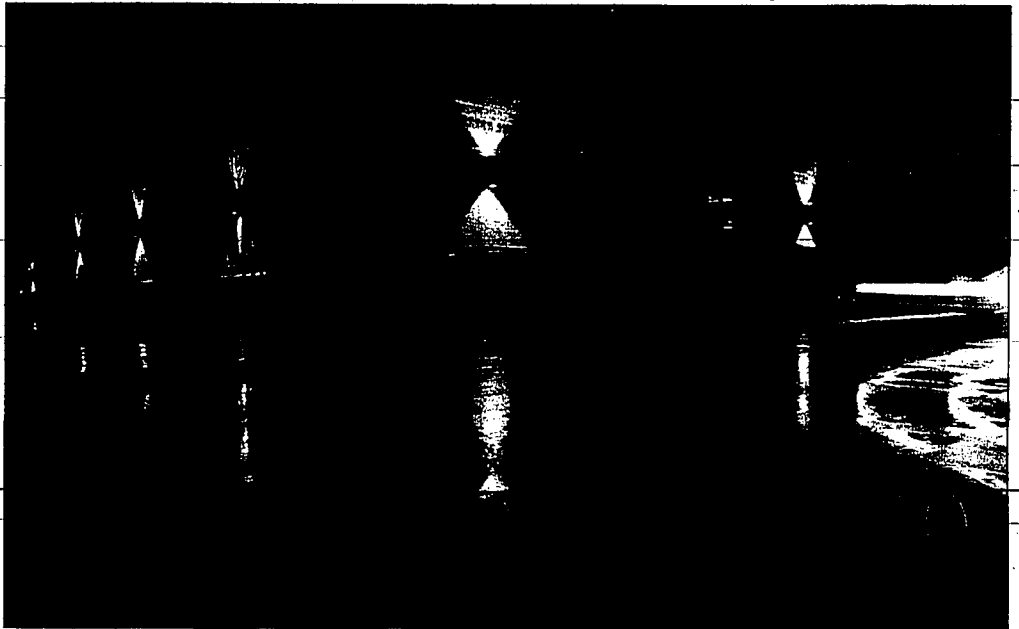
Quaintance and Troy Henson, all of Buhl. She is in the fourth grade at Popplewell Elementary School where she placed first in a Spell-a-Thon and a ceramic art show and was student of the month. She is a three-time winner of the Coca-Cola City Bowling Tournament and a two-time winner of 5K runs. She enjoys bowling, softball, ceramic arts, reading, writing short stories and running in races. She has a younger brother, Christopher Henson, and a younger sister, Anna Henson.

Angela is one of 10 finalists in her age group in Idaho. She will be attending the national finals in August on the West Coast. Clay Creations in Buhl is the sponsor of her certification fee.

More Spotlight - E2

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MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

The brightly lit John W. Roper Auditorium sits on the east side of the Twin Falls High School grounds. It will open Thursday with a dedication concert. After two-and-a-half years in the making, TFHS' Roper Auditorium opens Thursday

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcome to the John W. Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls' newest landmark. It's been a long time coming.

Twin Falls High School's 1,330-seat facility, which school officials have dreamed about for years, will officially open for business with a gala dedication concert Thursday night.

Here's a preview tour: The brick exterior of the 19,320-square-foot structure, on Twin Falls School District property, is ringed with decorative lights. Glass doors open onto a foyer, with a plaque (wood engraved with laser) inscribed with all of the names of the individuals, organizations, businesses and corporations that gave to the school's auditorium fund.

Roper

A first-grade class raised \$50. A trust fund kicked in \$30,000. Everyone's on the plaque, to the tune of \$20 contributors.

Inside the auditorium, the decor is blue — all shades of it. There's an orchestra pit with an elevator for disabled musicians, movable seats to accommodate wheelchairs and equipment for the hearing impaired.

"A state-of-the-art 'light board,' with 400-channel capability, can make the sun come up or the lightning flash. It can even store shows on computer disk."

"It will whistle, dance, light your cigarette and drive you to work," joked Twin Falls High School drama instructor Howard Miller, who's training students to be board operators.

The 16-channel sound board, operated under the direction of school music instructor Richard Smack, can record anything run through it.

"The speaker system is good, as well as the mikes," Smack said. "The acoustics here are great."

Backstage is a scene shop, two classrooms, a makeup room with rest rooms and storage and three dressing rooms. Intercoms are built into everything.

"The building is heated and air-conditioned with natural gas."

It's all paid for, too, thanks to a fund-raising drive which followed a bond issue election in May 1992, when voters OK'd a 1,000-seat auditorium with a price tag of \$1.8 million.

A group of local citizens formed an auditorium seating committee to raise 500,000 extra bucks and expand the auditorium to 1,500 seats. The idea was that the high school houses more than 1,000 kids. The theme was "A Seat for Every Student."

As it turned out, according to committee member Curtis Eaton, a Twin Falls banker, a little more than \$412,000 was raised — along with 330 more seats. In the process, retired downtown retailer John Roper worked so hard that the school's student body decided to name the auditorium after him.

"John was the originator of the idea to seat the entire student body," said Ruth Turner, who, with Smack, is co-chairing Thursday's gala. "He worked tirelessly getting donors."

Bateman-Hall of Idaho Falls was contractor for the building. Design West was the architect.

But not everything went according to divine plan.

"Some of the seats are tight, but most are OK," Miller said, "and both Mr. Smack and I requested a joint booth (for light and sound), but it was the architect's decision to put sound and light in separate rooms."

Then there is the matter of parking. Only 80 new parking spots were created on the high school campus, even though original plans had called for additional parking on the west side of the auditorium.

And, in mid-December, the school board voted to set fees for local arts groups desiring to use the auditorium. Board members ended up hiking the tab for all local schools so steeply (like, multiply by 13) that they angered a number of people in the process. So the matter of fees is back on the school board drawing board.

"The fees were precipitous," Miller said. "This is nonprofit, and there was concern from the community."

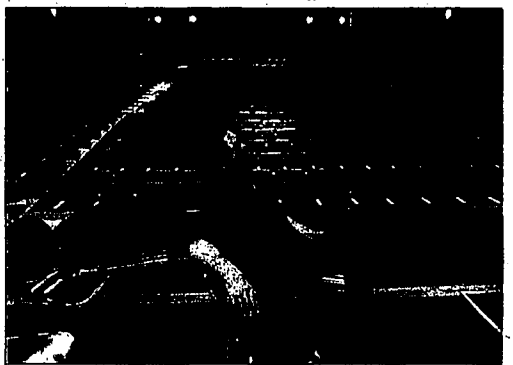
He continued, "Now there is a committee, and I'm told I'm on it."

Meanwhile, Twin Falls High School principal Carl Snow is thinking about how to maintain his new auditorium.

"We may have to add extra janitorial staff," he said.

More details to work out.

It's real. The building is finished.



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Above, drama instructor Howard Miller eyes the day when the 1,330-seat auditorium is full, while below, local arts supporters Greg English (left), and Larry and Maria Larson discover the makeup room of the new facility.



Opening-night gala features plenty of music, dance

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the curtain is raised at the John W. Roper Auditorium, 20 acts will take center stage.

"We've invited school and performing groups well known in the community," said Ruth Turner, who's co-chairing Thursday's gala dedication concert with Twin Falls High School music instructor Richard Smack. "It's a thank-you concert for the school board, administration and auditorium expansion committee and performers, for everyone."

The following individuals and groups have been asked to participate:

- The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will open the evening with an a cappella arrangement of the "Star-Spangled Banner."
- Marty Mead and Roger Vincent will sing a Broadway medley.
- Sue Miller and Jeannine Larson will perform a piano duet, Bachmannoff's "Prelude Mililaine in G Minor."

- The Christmas in City Park Children's Choir will sing two numbers (one Christmas song, one not).
- The Twin Falls High School String Ensemble will perform "Alllegro" (Mozart's Quartet 157).
- Golden Moments will sing "One Moment in Time."
- The Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir will sing "The Wide Missouri" and "Fair Warning."

Tickets available

The gala dedication concert for the John W. Roper Auditorium will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the new facility on the Twin Falls High School campus.

There is no admission charge, but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Twin Falls High School, O'Leary Junior High School, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Perrine Elementary School and Sawtooth Elementary School.

Seats will be held until 7:15 p.m. for ticketholders. After that time, tickets will be distributed at the door as available.

- Dan Mink, representing the Dilettantes, will perform "Give a Man Enough Rope" from the group's upcoming performance of "Will Rogers Follies."
- The O'Leary Jazz Band will play "Shiny Stocking" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."
- The Magic Valley Symphony will perform "Coronation March" and "Crown Imperial."

Band will play "Jailhouse Rock."

Twin Falls High School drama instructor Howard Miller will present a special-effects light show using the auditorium's new lighting system.

Shawna Fuller will sing songs from "The Sound of Music."

Beverly Hackney's ballet class will perform a dance from the ballet "Raymonda."

The Centropoint String Quartet will perform "Quartet in B Major" by Mozart.

JUMP Co. will perform "Just One Person" and a dance to a medley from "Lion King."

Teddy Snow and Burt Huish will sing "Hey There" and "Amazing Grace."

The Twin Falls High School Madrigals will close the show with a special performance.

Some of the groups will be performing additional numbers.

Greg English and Jean Hovey will serve as masters of ceremony. Larry Larson is stage manager.

- The Christmas in City Park Children's Choir will sing two numbers (one Christmas song, one not).
- The Twin Falls High School String Ensemble will perform "Alllegro" (Mozart's Quartet 157).
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The Magic Valley Little Theater will perform songs from "Nunsense."

The Twin Falls High School Jazz

New book helps working moms survive

Get a real copy of "Survival Tips for Working Moms," by Linda Goodman Pillsbury. It'd be a great baby shower gift or a nifty present on baby's first birthday, when the novelty of sleep deprivation is wearing as thin as Gerber's grin.



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

"297 Real Tips From Real Moms" is crammed with snippets that take into account that our families are different. For example, one family never schedules any activity for Saturday mornings. That's the one day the whole gang can lounge around together and have a leisurely breakfast.

Then, another family always packs as much action as possible into Saturday mornings, because they figure it's the best time to run around and get things done.

This is a worthwhile book, especially for new families who are just figuring out that juggling home and work life takes effort. She starts by listing everyday responsibilities. "If you are doing it all or almost all (unless you are a single mother of very young children), you are doing too much. There are literally hundreds of things you can do to get other family members to do more. Don't try to change everything right away. Pick two or three tips and try them out. If they work, great! Add a few more," Pillsbury writes.

There are sections on food, clothes, handling morning madness, evenings, errands, chores, homework, getting grown-up time and other categories that seem to defy mastery when you're new at the balancing act.

Many of the tips are ones that come from being experienced, or from watching other families who seem to "have it together." They remind us that everything goes better when we think ahead. When you go to an event, take provisions with you so you can entertain a squimpy child. Other tips challenge us to rethink what is acceptable. Toddlers can sleep in their sweats and

wear them to child care the next day and cut down on morning hassles. Move over Morning Mom is up and in charge. Here is a sampling of various moms' tips on handling mornings:

- Leave food out for early risers who can get their own breakfasts.
- Giggle time: Get children up 15 minutes early to giggle, tickle and struggle to start the day out beautifully.
- About once a month, one mom takes the kids out to breakfast in a coffee shop before school to say thank you for hamonious mornings. It's a treat to go out, and everyone needs a book or newspaper and has a reading breakfast.

- Getting out the door in the morning can be easier if you keep toothbrushes in the kitchen for the children.
- Don't allow TV in the morning.

- Use TV as an incentive, not an entitlement.
- One mom allows TV by taping a five-minute segment off a show. This stops the fights about "just one more cartoon."

- Always have a Plan B up your sleeve. Your child will get sick one day. Your child-care provider will get sick. Count on it and plan for it.

- Many of your arrangements hinge on having a circle of people to help you. Make friends with someone who has children a few years older. They can often offer advice and a cool head when you're about to blow your stack.

Trade favors back and forth. One week, you'll carpool, if they'll do it next week. You can take turns watching the children when school lets out early, or other little complications pop up.

- The ideas are practical. For example, when you make a list of each family member's household duties, not only can you balance the load more fairly, it becomes clear to children that parents do their share, too. That helps cut down on whining. (Hey, any little bit helps!)
- If you want to have children do more things for themselves, you have to teach them and allow the extra time it will take for them.

- When it comes to children, make it easy. It's easier on everybody if you rearrange storage so items are on the children's level. One mom moved all dishes to a lower cabinet. And she has a drawer with plastic plates and cups for them to help themselves. This releases her from the role of waitress.

- Sorting laundry into children's outfits makes life easier. Bundle tops, bottoms and socks together with rubber bands. Then the child can still choose what to wear, but it takes much less time than choosing separate tops, pants and socks.

- Instead of spending money on high-fat fast food, eat at home. Spend money instead on wholesome groceries that are easy and quick, such as boneless chicken and pre-cut beef. Try pre-cut fresh vegetables. Center your meal around carbohydrates, which kids generally like, and it's easier to plan.

- "Survival Tips for Working Moms" can be ordered through bookstores, or by calling toll-free, (800) 992-6657. It is published by Persepective Publishing, Inc. and costs \$10.95.

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.

Family news you can use

HAPPY NEW YEAR: Most of us believe our fortunes will improve in 1995, but we're not so sure about the economy. A recent survey by the Lutheran Brotherhood insurance company found 53 percent of 1,000 households questioned expected to be better off financially in the new year, though only 29 percent thought the nation's economy would improve. When asked what their New Year's resolution would be for improving personal finances, 41 percent said they were determined to save and invest more.

CRUSHING BURDEN: Caring for a critically ill relative can bankrupt your family or force you to sell your home or quit your job. In a study of 2,129 family cases by researchers at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, 55 percent reported at least one major adverse impact on their lives from caring for a severely ill relative. Patients whose families were more likely to lose all or most of the family savings were younger, nonwhite, and had lower incomes than patients not reporting loss of savings, said the study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

FREE AT LAST: Who's sitting around grieving? "Empty nest" syndrome, which supposedly causes middle-aged women to become depressed and lone-

ly when their children grow up and leave home, is a myth, a British psychologist reports. Bernice Andrews of Royal Holloway and Bedford New College in London told the British Psychological Society she found such women in their mid- to late forties used their new freedom to change their lives for the better.

LEGAL TENDER AND GENDER: Are women as capable as men in handling family and personal finance matters? Eighty-one percent of women over age 60 think so, says a survey by IDS Financial Services. In fact, 82 percent of the 605 respondents said they think handling financial matters is easy or manageable.

OLD-FASHIONED DOLL: Once again, as the old carnival Barker's cry went, you can give your child a Kewpie doll. Usually findable only in flea markets and antique fairs, they are coming back onto toy store shelves. RoseArt Inc. is making the dolls, known for their top-knot of hair, chubby features and protruding tummies, but with some changes — the latest generation have soft bodies. First made in 1912, Kewpies stopped being sold in the 1970s.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Spotlight

Continued from E1

Paul woman hits dean's list

Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa recently named Kimberly L. Horner to its dean's list for the third straight year. Kim earned a 3.9 grade point average. She is a junior accounting major and the daughter of David and Janet Horner of Paul.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

"I do think there is a greater appreciation of how difficult divorce is and how hard it is for some children." Liberal no-fault divorce laws, the economic independence of women, and the drastically reduced influence of the church are some of the main reasons divorce will continue to erode marriage, experts say.

Meanwhile, a slowdown in the sexual revolution has meant that people are finding partners with less frequency and are living more monogamously with one partner, even if it is not an official marriage. But those relationships tend to break up more frequently than wedded ones, creating more children whose parents do not live together.

"Over time, marriage has shifted from being a social institution," said David Popenoe, professor of sociology at Rutgers University. "It has become little more than a notarized date, a relationship that is completely non-binding."

Would you like to be a



Junior Volunteer?

To find out how, join us at
4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 18
in the
Special Services Alcove
(at the end of the Emergency Room hallway)

- What will be happening?**
- Explanation of the program
 - Applications distributed
 - Set up training dates
- You must:**
- Be 14 years old
 - Have parental permission
 - Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Divorces dwindle as couples consider life of children

Chicago Tribune

As couples dwindle throughout the nation last week, Arthur Carter and Tasha Banks of Chicago sought to mark the new year by finding their way to wedded bliss.

"We wanted to get a fresh start," explained Carter, 22, as he waited for a marriage license at the Cook County Building in Chicago. "In the new year, you have everything to look forward to. You just feel like brand new."

On a less romantic but more realistic note, the state of marriage and family life may never have been more uncertain.

Despite the hue and cry over family values — much of it by politicians such as Ronald Reagan and Newt Gingrich who have been divorced themselves and whose family lives have been full of turmoil —

fewer people are marrying, and an increasing number of people are living together out of wedlock and having children without benefit of marriage.

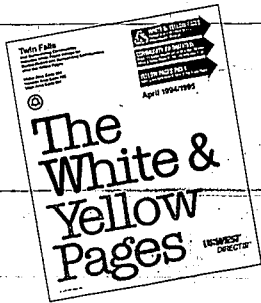
Even so, there has been change on one front: Nationwide divorce has declined, and there is increasing evidence that people are thinking differently about marriage and about divorce, particularly its effect on children.

No social scientist sees reason to expect a halt to the divorce revolution that began in the 1960s, resulting in the forecast that half of all people getting married in 1995 will be divorced by 2005.

Yet as Andrew Cherlin, professor of public policy at Johns Hopkins University, says, "We may finally start dealing with solutions to minimize the effects of divorce."

"While the evidence doesn't support the zealots who say divorce is terrible for all children," he added,

The Times-News Classified Call 733-0931



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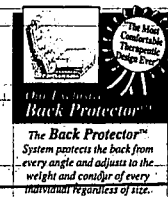


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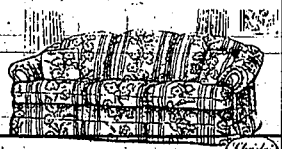
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Downtown next to the Fountain



Anniversaries

The Roseberrys

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene Roseberry of Seattle and formerly of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Manhattan Center, 18300 Fourth Ave. S. in Seattle.

Roseberry and R. Marie Hepler were married Jan. 20, 1945, in Seattle. They have lived in Seattle and Gooding. He owned Jerry's Lounge and Sage Dining room from 1970 to 1978, and retired from Boeing in Seattle. She co-managed Jerry's Lounge and had worked for Lucky Stores in Seattle. The event is being given by their children, David Roseberry of Orcas Island, Wash., Bob Roseberry of Clinton, Wash., Teresa Forde of Boise and Carol Roseberry of Twin Falls.



Jerry and Marie Roseberry

The couple has five grandchildren.

Schmidt-Bryant

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Kurtis Reed Bryant, son of Sondre Bryant of Boise and Donald Bryant of Woodland, Calif.

Schmidt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Boise School District as an elementary educator in Boise.

Bryant is a graduate of Boise High School and the U of I. He is employed by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center as a



Shirley Schmidt and Kurtis Bryant

recreational therapist in Boise. The wedding is planned for March 25 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

Wedding

Conant-Hagen

SHOSHONE — Tara Conant and Alex Hagen were married Dec. 24 at the home of Cleora Murphy in Shoshone, grandmother of the bridegroom. A proposal dinner turned into a "surprise wedding" for the family, performed by the Honorable Judge Barry Wood.

The bride is employed by the Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney's Office and Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed at Moss Greenhouse in Jerome. The parents and newlyweds would like to invite family,



Alex and Tara Hagen

friends and co-workers to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Dietrich Grange Hall. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

The Powells

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund "Ed" Powell of Hansen, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St.

Powell and Matybelte Hatmon were married Jan. 26, 1945, in Miami, Okla. They lived in

Cabool, Mo., and Hansen. He worked at Ford Motor Co. in Twin Falls and she worked at the Twin Falls Post Office.

They have been active in the First Baptist Church in Kimberly and the Senior Meal Program.

The event is being given by their children, Roger Powell of Jerome, Randy Powell of Boise and Gwen Adams of Poulso, Wash.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

White-Hillman

TWIN FALLS — Kay and Loran Schmidt of Twin Falls and Bruce and Jan White of Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Brittany White, to Allen Keith Hillman, son of Byron Hillman of Twin Falls and Dng and Kham-noum Luangxaysana of Boise.

White is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was employed at Sears Roebuck & Co. in Twin Falls.

Hillman is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently serving with the Marine Corps in Hawaii.

The wedding is planned for 6:30



Allen Hillman and Heather White p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

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 photograph,

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.

Club calendar

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Peie's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

MONDAY

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Senior Bridge Game
 9:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Desert Building, Room 112.
Volunteer — Volunteers are invited to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Al-Anon — Ketchum
 8 p.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call 736-4650.
Al-Anon — Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon — Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building on North Fall Street. For more information, call 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Alaton
 9 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon formation, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Peie's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Hotelier Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Elks Lodge
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Gambler's Anonymous

7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Optimist Club
 7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hall. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Volunteer — Volunteers are invited to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Lions Club
 7:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no fee to participate. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0970 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Conference Room
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkle's. For more information, call 733-1333.
Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
 7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.
Disabled American Veterans No. 10
 7:30 a.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D. Streets.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
General 12-step Recovery Program
 Noon to 1 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Sixth and J Street in Rupert. This meeting is for any type of addiction or recovery and is open to the public.
Great River Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Renew your listing

Beginning Feb. 1, any listing not renewed or updated within the past two months will be eliminated from the club calendar list. Listings will need to be renewed every two months thereafter.

To renew, contact Bobbi-Jo Hall at *The Times-News*, 733-0931, Ext. 278. Or write to Bobbi-Jo Hall, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548.

Al-Anon — Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Beginning Agais Singles (activity group for area singles)
 For more information, write to: Twinkl Agais, c/o Singlet, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Lions Club
 7:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no fee to participate. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0970 or 733-954, ext. 468.
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Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
General 12-step Recovery Program
 Noon to 1 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Sixth and J Street in Rupert. This meeting is for any type of addiction or recovery and is open to the public.
Great River Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 25
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rhode St. S. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 736-0783 or 733-3304.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

WEDNESDAY

Additions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meeting, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Peie's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) — Twin Falls
 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2706.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2122.
Biola Alternative Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLIX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Peie's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists

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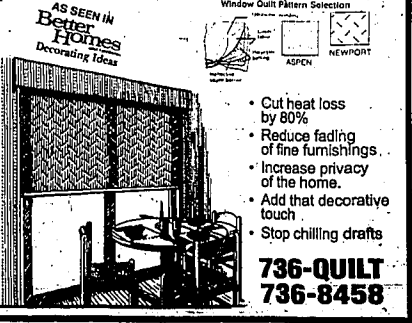
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Club

Continued from E3
 For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-728-5257.
Overland Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 F. St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Securix at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Alcoholics
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.

Divorcees of Incest
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Sobbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous with no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Childrens Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 433-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
An Guild of Magic Valley
 7:30 p.m. at U-Heal Building, 1757 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Use back door entrance.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hershey Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dinkler's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner: noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Madras Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Minidoka Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Moana Lions Club
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous - Candlelight Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meet every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIOGA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83403.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Step Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchio at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Widening Star Foodservice
 7:30 p.m. at Sobbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7678 or 324-6465.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076-1.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-2723 or 536-6527.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jermine Art Guild
 1 p.m. at Jermine Public Library Meeting Room.
Jermine Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

SEX, DRUGS, AND OSHA
What every business owner, manager, and supervisor must know about federal regulations on safety, injury and disease prevention, discrimination and harassment, and a drug-free workplace.
Wednesday, January 18, 1995
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Canyon Springs Inn
 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Preregistration Required
Call 733-3974
 to register and for fee schedule
 For information, call Jill Chestnut,
 MVR/MC Occupational Health Coordinator,
 at 737-2906
 Sponsored by
 the College of Southern Idaho
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Burley Group (open meeting)
 6 p.m. at Burley Village Restaurant.
Senior Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Licensed Practical Nurses Association
 7 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Fireplace Room in Rupert.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Twin Falls. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Moana Lions Club
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Candlelight Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
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 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoppe Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Cascade Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Sexuals Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hunt at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.

At last!
You can cut the fat, not the food.
WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW FAT & FIBER PLAN
 Want to lose weight? You can, you want. At the supermarket, at home on the new Fat & Fiber your favorite restaurant, at fast food. It's an incredible break - food places all over town. Fat & Fiber through a weight loss plan. Fiber will help you feeling - and because it's an entirely new way to living - free and easy. count food. And it's only a Plus, if you join now you'll reg. Weight Watchers. All you do is choose foods that meet your required daily fat and fiber intake. You select what you want, when. Weight Watchers. Fat & Fiber Plan helps you in control and feeling great. And you can count on that!
FREE REGISTRATION
TO GET YOUR FREE REGISTRATION. JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW. PAY THE REGULAR \$9 WEEKLY FEE. ALSO PAY FOR FIVE ADDITIONAL WEEKS. YOUR TOTAL COST FOR THE FIRST SIX WEEKS IS ONLY \$54.00. Offer ends January 21, 1995.
 If you do not choose to pay five additional weeks upon joining REGULAR FEES will apply \$21.00 registration + \$9.00 weekly fee. For a total first week cost of \$30.00.
 This offer may not be combined with other special rates or discounts. No coupon necessary.
 For more information, call 1-800-4125 in Salt Lake Area, or 1-800-729-1746 outside the Salt Lake Area.
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Have you checked the price of mailing inserts lately?
 The 1995 Postal increase took effect January 1, 1995. Third and fourth class mail rates increased 14.3% for every level of saturation and entry destination point. Mailers will pay anywhere from 12¢ to 26.6¢ per piece of third class mail up to 3.4 ounces. Compare this with insert costs in *The Times-News* as low as 2.8 cents per piece for a single sheet flyer to 4.2 cents per piece for an 8 page tabloid.

Ad Mail: Jewel or Junk?

First Impressions are important
 The answer is as varied as the number of people on your mailing list, since no two households receive the same mail every day. Chances are your message competing for attention with bills, magazines, solicitations, letters from grandma and many other pieces of mail on any given day.

Percentage of third-class mail read by households, by familiarity with sender

Category	1987	1991
Previous customer	58%	56%
Organization known	31	29
Organization not known	26	21

Source: USPS 1991 Household Diary Study (released Nov. 1992)

The newspaper marketplace
 Consumers look to newspapers when they're in the market for products and services, whether they're looking for a car, a new coat, a mutual fund or a roast beef. For example, a recent study showed that 67 percent of food shoppers recall newspaper ads while only 26 percent recall direct mail ads. That's because readers like the newspaper's selection, comparative price information, coupons and the chance to read and re-read interesting items.

That's stiff competition, especially since most consumers have a built-in bias against any unsolicited sales pitch - what they often refer to as "junk mail." The bias is demonstrated most simply in the regular sorting of a day's mail. Research shows that consumers put bills and personal letters into one pile and magazines into another. Next, they decide what to do with the unsolicited mail, just by examining its appearance. Ad mail that doesn't sufficiently intrigue or satisfy any of the following criteria goes right into the trash without being opened and read:

Return to sender ... PLEASE!
 Consumers don't like advertising mail, so they don't respond to much of it. Shared mailers with a detached label card have the worst consumer response of all direct mail types. The USPS study showed consumers responding positively, by placing an order, to only 6 percent of these in 1991. Another 73 percent of the shared mail ads were not acted upon by the consumers, and other fell into the "maybe" category (presumably set aside). If the definition of "junk mail" is a good offer mailed to the wrong person, then these numbers indicate that nearly three-quarters of shared mail advertisements are just that - JUNK.

Grocery circulars and other advertisements delivered via mail usually do not contain related editorial matter, and do not necessarily arrive on the "best shopping day" or in the same package. Unlike newspapers, direct mail is not deliverable on Sundays, when people typically have the most time to read. In fact, much of it is set aside for "later reading," in which many times never happens.

- Relevance to personal interests
- Recognized as the type of mail recipient usually reads
- Quality of physical appearance of the piece
- Manner in which recipient is addressed, including spelling of name, if personalized
- Identity of the mailer (known vs. unknown organization)

Percentage of households saying they wish they received less advertising mail, by actual third-class receipt of advertising mail

Number of pieces received per week	1987	1991
0-7	27%	33%
8-10	30	40
11-12	35	46
13+	37*	57*
All households	35%	46%

So put your vacation postcards in the mail. But put your advertisements where they will be seen, read, clipped and acted upon - in *THE TIMES-NEWS*.
© 1992, Total Research Corp., Princeton, NJ. As reported in Direct magazine, Nov. 1992
 *Food Advertising in Newspapers: Taking the Bite out of the Recession. NAA, 1991.

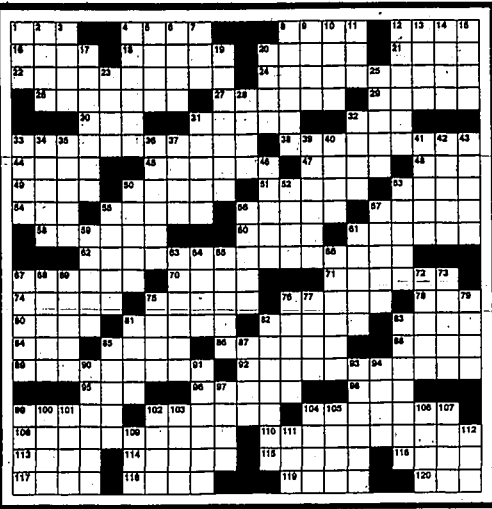
The Times-News
 For information on how you can save money, call Pete York at 733-0931, ext. 253

FABRICATIONS
By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword

edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- "So, that's it!"
 - Act listlessly
 - Sci-Fi film, 1984
 - Page
 - Singer Vikki
 - Venomous snake
 - Musical refrain
 - Arist Bonheur
 - One of a pair
 - Printmaking technique
 - Actor Telly
 - Unanswerable
 - Joyce Carol
 - Angie
 - Bishop's address: var.
 - Cookie sheet
 - Outwardly gentle manner
 - Duke Ellington song
 - 44-46
 - Gerardo
 - out (a success)
 - 48 Slidded
 - 49 Gated up
 - 51 Soaking wet
 - 53 Thrasher
 - 64 Knockout count
 - 55 Center
 - 57 Young barnyard bird
 - 58 Draw up close
 - 60 Old-time diva, in a
 - 61 They're out of this world
 - 62 — one's eyes (be)



1/5/95

- DOWN**
- 1 Perform
 - 1 Thrifty one
 - 2 "What thou —"
 - 3 (Sibilant)
 - 3 Shores bird
 - 4 "I — Camera"
 - 5 Others: Lat.
 - 6 8-balls
 - 8 Of love
 - 89 Falline val of 110
 - 92 Country Air confaction
 - 95 Act like
 - 96 Xanthippe
 - 96 Xanthippe
 - 98 Cartography collection
 - 102 Intoxic shenan
 - 104 More impudent
 - 108 Parry duplication
 - 110 Canine rival of 89
 - 112 Skit
 - 113 Skit style
 - 114 Vamish resin
 - 115 Habitual: var.
 - 116 Actress Adams
 - 117 Punita del
 - 118 Minus
 - 119 Lab gel
 - 120 Pub quell
 - 32 Very small
 - 33 Very big
 - 34 Drew of Terry
 - 35 Singer Frank
 - 36 Rock fragments
 - 37 Prof
 - 38 Be attractive
 - 40 Spile call
 - 41 Priestly vestment
 - 42 Product from flax
 - 43 Endures
 - 46 Italian commune
 - 50 Author of "The Invisible Man"
 - 52 Church calendar
 - 53 Spin
 - 55 Don
 - 56 Called to another
 - 57 New York city
 - 59 Punish
 - 61 Forestall
 - 63 Minutiae
 - 64 Strip
 - 65 Turn inside out
 - 66 Michigan city
 - 67 Ice pinnacle
 - 68 Sorpal
 - 69 Topical
 - 72 Follies
 - 73 King of Judaism
 - 75 Not of the clergy
 - 76 Acta the usher
 - 77 Penny
 - 79 "— rider"
 - 81 Work hard
 - 82 Kind of battery
 - 83 Noon-luncheon reckoning on ships
 - 85 "What — am I in" (Shakespeare)
 - 87 Picture
 - 89 "Sakd —"
 - 91 Clan emblems
 - 93 Lover of snacks
 - 94 House: Sp.
 - 97 Hair — (law term)
 - 99 Climax
 - 100 Speaker of baseball
 - 101 Pro-Easter period
 - 102 Piece of glass
 - 103 Sacred Egyptian work
 - 104 Cozy
 - 105 Taj Mahal city
 - 106 Islamic literary work
 - 107 Make muddy
 - 109 Crony
 - 111 Onco — lifeline
 - 112 — whiz!

New granddad finds love at first sight

My grandson, John McHenry Rosemond, was born at 7 a.m. on New Year's Day. I know all grandparents — especially those who, like my wife and myself, are in the flush of first-time grandparenthood — think their grandchildren are the grandest of all children ever, but really and truly, Jack Henry is beautiful. He looks, I think, like his mother.

And if first-impressions count, he seems content to be here. I've enough experience in these matters to tell the difference between a newborn that's at ease and one that's incensed at having been rudely thrust from blissful slumber into the smells and noise of the late 20th century. Aside from a few squalls when he first laid eyes on his paternal grandfather (Who could blame him?), Jack the Mack hardly whimpered for the first 24 hours. He just lay there, mouthing his hands and cooing to himself until his parents brought him home. There, in his own domain, he began giving orders: Feed me! Change me! Hold me! Rock me! And things will never be the same.

As for his parents, well, I'm proud of them. They're relaxed and happy and conscientious and everything a granddaddy could want in his grandchild's caretakers. Parenthood seems to come naturally to both of them, but then so does marriage, and as I've always said, the key to this whole business is keeping first things first.

And then there's my favorite grandmother, Willie, who has never looked so radiant as when she first cradled Jack Henry in her arms, their faces almost touching. I fall in love all over again, for the hundred-thousandth time.

As a number of more experienced readers predicted, I've already broken my promise to not give advice unless asked. I told Eric and Nancy that since they don't plan on having Jack sleep in their bedroom more than a few weeks, not to waste their money on a bassinet, and I also encouraged them to buy a humidifier so his mucous membranes don't dry out during the winter months. Fairly practical stuff, eh? I don't think either suggestion qualifies as meddling or pushy.

Above all else, I don't want to be meddling or pushy. Besides, the kids have good common sense as testified to by the fact they've already decided not to let Jack waste his mind watching television (hip!), to keep toys to a few (hip!), and read to him a lot (hooray!). Nonetheless, I'm



Parenting
John Rosemond

already bursting at the seams with do's and don'ts that are absolutely essential to Jack's proper upbringing. These are things first-time parents don't know; therefore, it's a grandparent's job to tell them.

But I know—I should keep my mouth shut. I shouldn't tell them to keep Jack out of group care until he's at least 3-years-old, and put their television in storage until he's learned to read, and only buy creative toys like "Legos" and Lincoln Logs, and childproof so thoroughly that he can wander around the house with a minimum of supervision, and never — unless he's sick or going through a major adjustment of some sort — let him sleep with them, and never cater to picky food preferences (except on vaca-

tions), and never let him address adults by their first names until they've given him explicit permission to do so, and never let him wear a hat in the house, much less at the dinner table, and never, ever give in to tantrums but let him throw as many as he wants (except in public, of course), and limit his presence at adult gatherings, and insist that he not interrupt adult conversations, beginning with their own, and begin requiring him to perform chores when he's three, and never pay him for doing chores, and always put him to bed early so they can be just husband and wife for the last few hours of the day.

I'm not going to tell them any of those things. I don't have to. They always read my columns.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P. O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

DAILY SPECIALS
\$5.95 • \$6.50

SUNDAY	ROAST PORK & DRESSING
MONDAY	PRIME RIB SANDWICH
TUESDAY	CHICKEN CHIMICHANGA
WEDNESDAY	CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
THURSDAY	PORK CHOPS IN DIJON SAUCE
FRIDAY	BREADED SOLE IN HERB BUTTER
SATURDAY	BARBECUED RIBS

Elmer's
PANCAKE & STEAKHOUSE
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Across from Magic Valley Mall
Hours: Daily 6:00 am to 11:00 pm

Inventory Clearance Sale

Special Savings for your Entire Home

Fine Furniture 10% to 30% OFF
Accessories 20% OFF
Dining Sets 10% to 50% OFF
Many styles - from casual to formal.
Some clearance sofas, dining sets, lamps, accessories **Up to 45% OFF**

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture Since 1908
1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-8666

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Command Sgt. Major James W. Simpson, of the 2d Battalion 116th Cavalry in Twin Falls, retired Jan. 11 with over 39 years of service in the Idaho Army National Guard.

Simpson enlisted on May 18, 1955, and served as a Light Truck Driver, an Assistant Operations Sergeant, an Operations Sergeant and an Intelligence Sergeant. On June 30, 1991, he was promoted to the position of Command Sergeant Major, the highest enlisted rank achievable at the Battalion level.

He lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Esther M. Simpson. He has a son and three daughters. CSN Simpson is the son of J. Wesley and Gayle F. Simpson of Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Major Jack C. Koester recently assumed the duties of command major of the 2d Battalion 116th Cavalry, Idaho Army National Guard, stationed in Twin Falls. The position is the highest battalion level rank that an enlisted soldier can achieve. For the past four years, he has been the Operations Sergeant of the same unit.

SGM Keefer, a graduate of Boise High School, enlisted in the Idaho National Guard in 1967, and will have given 28 years of service as of this May. He has a B.A. in marketing from Boise State University, is a graduate of the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy.

He and his wife, Diana G. Keefer of Twin Falls, have two daughters, SGM Keefer is the son of Jack A. and Opal L. Keefer of Boise.

GOODING — Major David M. Pratt, recently transferred to Headquarters, Second Battalion 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho Army National Guard in Twin Falls. There he will assume the duties of the Deputy Battalion Commander.

For the past two years, Pratt has been the commander of the 4th Infantry Division's Rear Theater Support Center, stationed at Gowen Field in Boise. He has given 16 years of service to the military, the last two with the Idaho Army National Guard. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and enlisted on Dec. 20, 1978, as an Armor Officer.

Pratt lives in Gooding with his wife, Susan and his two daughters. He is the son of Arline Pratt of Radcliff, Ky., and the late LTC Clarence Pratt.

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. Alan C. Gayhart recently transferred to the Headquarters of the 116th Cavalry Brigade, Idaho Army National Guard in Twin Falls. There he will assume the duties of the Deputy Brigade Commander.

For the past two years, LTC Gayhart has been the commander of the 2d Battalion 116th Cavalry stationed in Twin Falls. He will have given 25 years of service to the Idaho Army National Guard. He enlisted on March 13, 1970, and after attaining the rank of sergeant, he attended OCS and was commissioned as a second lieutenant on May 1977.

Gayhart lives in Boise with his wife, Connie M. Gayhart and his two daughters. He is the son of Herman C. and Louise I. Gayhart of Pocatello.

BUHL — Marc Montoya, son of Iona Martinez of Buhl, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Entry Program.

Montoya will attend Basic Training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, Montoya will receive training in the Construction field as a Navy Steelworker.

He is a 1993 graduate of Buhl High School.

MURTAUGH — Air Force Airman Daniel P. Melody, son of Marlene Melody of Murtaugh, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1994 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

JACKPOT — Air Force Airman Shannon S. Mendive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black of Jackpot, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Jackpot High School.

SHOSHONE — Air Force Airman Jeri L. Stanton, daughter of Linda C. Stanton of Shoshone, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air Force Airman Trevor L. Boothby, son of Randall W. and Gail L. Boothby of Mountain Home Air Force Base, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1994 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

BURLEY — Army Spec. Timothy L. Trefon, son of JoAnne Caster of Burley, has arrived for duty at Soto Cano Air Base in Honduras.

Caster is a pneumatics mechanic.

HAZELTON — Air Force Airman Melody D. Bird, daughter of Robert V. and Elaine D. Bird of Hazelton, has graduated from Phase I of the histopathology specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

She is a 1996 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. John D. Larribeau, son of John and Geraldine Larribeau of Twin Falls, recently left for a six-month deployment in the Western Pacific Ocean with the aircraft carrier USS Constitution.

A 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1970.

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Pfc. Donella M. Black, daughter of Ronald L. and Cecil L. Black of Twin Falls, has completed a personnel management specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Lawrence, Ind.

She is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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- Opticians with over 20 years experience
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- Frames with lifetime guarantee
- Everything made right here in Twin Falls

Mountain West Optical
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-EYES (734-3937) TWIN FALLS

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Creamed chicken over noodles
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Ham and broccoli
Friday: Beef stew
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. Free.
Show & Tell at 11:30 a.m.
Human relations.
Tuesday
Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Thursday
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday, Jan. 22
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Today
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 11 a.m.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Saturday
50th wedding anniversary party from 1 to 4 p.m. for Ed and Mary Powell.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Sausage gravy over biscuits
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Chicken pot pie
Friday: French dip sandwiches
Activities
Thursday
High School Pop's Concert.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Wednesday: Southern fried chix
Thursday: Roast beef brisket
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - until further notice, do not call Richard Kasper. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-0633 and they will have someone deliver them to you.

There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15.
Home delivered meals Monday through Friday upon request.
The craft shop needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects - items are needed to sell in the gift shop.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinochle 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.
Sunday, Jan. 22
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Beet stew
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Baked potato special
Activities
Monday
Cards
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle in the evening.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles
Thursday: Roast beef
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Pork patties
Tuesday: Barbecued beef over noodles
Wednesday: Chicken patties
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Zora and band will perform.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Edna
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Fried chicken
Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.

Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
140 E. Lake St.
Lunch served at noon, Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.
Tuesday: Breakfast with biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Potato soup or vegetable beef soup
Friday: Chicken with rice
Activities
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.
Tuesday
Low profile exercise at 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Lucky number for door prize.
Thursday
Sing-along after lunch.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Sauerkraut and wieners
Friday: Birthday dinner with Shake and Bake chicken
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
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Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.

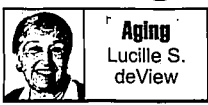
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Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.

Best part of writing never goes out of print

Penmanship lives.
I offer in evidence the letters from older readers to this column. They're invariably written in a fine, Spencerian hand, the product of school days when learning to write gracefully was a major task.
Remember how proud you were of that penmanship certificate, framed by your parents? And the tingle if someone said, "You write with a fine hand."
Remember the pads of paper lined in threes, the dotted middle line designed to keep small letters from soaring as high as capital letters?
The writing style was called cursive, and often that's what we did; we cused it. Cursed all those squiggles and loops. Some children wept when their eye-hand coordination lagged; left-handed kids raged when harshly



and unilaterally forced to conform.
In the late '70s D'Nealian handwriting eliminated the loops and squiggles. Soon the emphasis on exquisite penmanship dimmed, nudged out by the telephone, typewriter and computer as ways to communicate.
But it hasn't dimmed among the grayheads. We own penmanship.
Among the Californians who've written elegantly and eloquently to this column, Sybil Spears of Modesto used a loopy cursive style to praise the beauty of her beloved Monterey. Betty Clay

Coon of Anaheim not only wrote handsomely but kept her lines straight without using lined paper, a skill I'll never master. And Clay Cabral of Milpitas writes with the same delicacy he employs in his business-hobby of carving exotic winged birds.
Ehrol Groh, 98, of Kingston, Pa., 98, sent a tiny watercolor she painted, with the same wisp quality noticeable in her handwriting. Anne Herzog of North Bergen, N.J., wrote of the antique portable-Smith-Corona-type writer she owns, but she didn't type her note; she wrote it, cursive style.
Sylvia G. Edgar of Hampton, Va., expressed in a swinging, swaying style her love of "strolling down memory lane." Maureen Pruitt of Frostproof, Fla., used a fine script to share thoughts of her mother. And Vicki Gray of

Panama City, Fla., wrote with rounded letters her recollections of being a young mother during World War II.
Writing by hand can be a challenge in the later years. My mother wrote with a bent pen designed for people with arthritis. Others find the light touch of the computer helpful. Whatever method, what matters is the kind of caring a personal note conveys.
These thoughts rush in because I'm on my way to learn about E-mail. Welcome-to-technology. But I hope handwritten notes never vanish.
I hope penmanship lives forever.
Lucille S. deVieu, 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.

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I. O. - (PG)
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Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG) Sat - Mon 1:15-3:25-5:40-7:00-9:15
Little Women
Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG) Sat - Mon 1:15-3:25-5:40-7:00-9:15
Jungle Book
Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG) Sat - Mon 1:15-3:25-5:40-7:00-9:15



Adults unload when it comes to toy gun ban

Plastic guns top the list of bad toys for lots of parents, along with play soldiers, TV-inspired action figures and violent video games.

And though the pretend-weapon debate has been argued from both sides for well over two decades, the discussion was raised a few decades after a 13-year-old boy was shot in the chest and died in the stairwell of a New York City housing project when police mistook his toy gun for a real one.

That incident touched off a furor in the toy industry. Toys R Us said it would stop selling toy guns that resemble the real thing. Other retailers seem to be following suit, by either slowly reducing inventory or selling only squirt guns.



Your kids

But parents say their fear of toy guns stems not from having one be mistaken for the real thing. What they don't like is what plastic guns stand for.

"I simply don't like that kind of play," says Joanne Kaufman of Pembroke Pines, a Dade, Fla., school psychologist, who would not allow her 11-year-old son Jared to own a toy gun. "One time when he was little, he got a toy gun in a birthday party as a favor, and I let him run around with it for a while. I eventually took it away. He was getting very aggressive."

The debate also on whether to allow children to play with toy guns seems to affect toy sales only slightly.

Sylvia Rimm, a child psychologist at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and a frequent contributor to the "Today" show, says parents seem to compromise. They'll say no to a plastic machine gun, but give grudging approval to a squirt gun. "Parents have realized that even if you don't allow little boys to have toy guns, they will make them with their fingers," Rimm says.

Banning toy guns is a decision laden with irony for most parents who, like Kamerow, played cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians with siblings and friends. Yet violence played to the hilt on TV has changed their opinion about what is child's play.

Most child development experts oppose buying warlike toys for children. They cite national statistics — an American child is killed by gunfire every two hours.

The rationalization used in the past that toy guns help a child vent his aggression isn't true, says Malcolm Waters, a psychologist at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. He studied preschool kids and found that those who owned toy guns at home showed more real aggression and less pretend-aggression than those without toy guns.

Still, another leading researcher on toys and aggression in children, Diane Levin, a professor of education at Wheelock College in Boston, says parents are foolish if they think banning war toys from their homes is enough to stem the increase in violence.

"Our culture is saturated with these images," she says. "Parents usually don't have the option of banning them completely, not for long at least. They should be just as aware of what is going on with children's TV shows."

So what's a parent to do? If you feel strongly about not having your children play with toy guns and other war toys, stick to your decision. Explain why you feel this way, but also make sure that you monitor their exposure to other media — primarily TV and video games.

If you do allow plastic guns at home, talk to your child about the difference between real and fantasy violence. Take advantage of this "teachable moment" to discuss constructive ways of channeling frustration and anger.

"You might want to say, 'This is how you are playing now, as a way of letting off steam,'" Kaufman suggests. "But make sure to add that this isn't the way you want them to grow up, that it's not for real life."

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210 SALES Closets wanted, selling America's best in satellite direct products...

212 TRADE ATTENTION COSMETOLOGISTS BARBERS COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

DENTAL HYGIENIST Hoping to find an experienced, motivated & caring professional to join our staff...

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Hiring full or part time CNA's for all shifts, including a 4th shift shift. Students will be held to their schedule. On the job training...

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EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Accepting applications for hotel managers, prefer 2 person team, pay commensurate with grade, exp. adm. prof. Send resume to: Box 4258, 1746 Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

202 ADULT CARE Live-in home care companion needed for care...

203 AGRICULTURAL 1000 cow dairy, Magic Valley area has immediate opening for herd...

204 PERSONAL SERVICES RN's needed F-T or P-T positions available on night shift...

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL DENTAL HYGIENIST Hoping to find an experienced, motivated & caring professional to join our staff...

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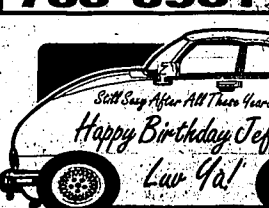
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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931



3500 BONDS Magic Valley regional Medical Center is seeking a... (trachea-Med) provide the framework for running practice...

BOOKKEEPER POWER Engineers, Inc. seeks two motivated individuals to work in its... Accounts Payable - Responsibilities include accounts receivable, general ledger, and general ledger reporting...

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Jobs Careers & Futures In The Hospitality Industry. Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Caletus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive flexible schedules; advancement opportunity; health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Caletus Petes is more than a job. It's a career. We have immediate openings available. Food Server, Cashier/Hostess, Bus Person, PBX/Reservationist.

The perfect job. The perfect place. The perfect time. If you're looking for a rewarding career - rather than just a job - you'll fit right in at SEARS. A career in retail management at SEARS offers you the... Sears has over 500 retail stores in 35 states. We have many openings available. We have immediate openings available. Home Appliances, Electronics. To schedule an interview, call Sears, Twin Falls, and ask for Jody Madewell.

Employment

212-217

212 TRADE
Insulation workers needed. \$8.50 to \$10.00 to start. Call 733-9321.
Opening for person with experience in mechanical repair of farm equipment and diesel tractors in burning and cattle feeding operation. Housing available. Send resume to: Ron Top Hanch, 427 N. West 800 South, Jerome, ID 83338.
Person qualified to set up and pour concrete. Call 425-479 area.
Truck mechanic (journeyman). Excel benefits. 25 yr established business. PO Box 1000 ID 83303.
WAREHOUSE
See our display ad in today's classified section under Retail.
CARPETLAND USA
Welder-metal fabrication person needed. Aluminum welding required, mechanical-precision skills experience. ADJ. 243-7777.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 1550 Kimberly Rd, TF.
Need ASAP painter for busy residence. Apply in person, 193 Elk Ave. E. No phone calls please. Wage DOE.
PARK RANGERS! Game rangers, park police. \$6-820 per hr. Year round positions for men & women: 801-799-1181 ext B-3218.
Restaurant military shoppers wanted for unique quality service evaluations. Great pay. Make accurate observations and measurements; report with deadlines. If your resume is excellent, call 1-800-448-7133. Job code 1.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
TELLER
First class Home Federal Savings-Twin Falls Office is seeking a dynamic individual for a part-time teller position. Must enjoy working with the public & have excellent cash handling skills. Minimum 20 hours per week. Additional hours covering for vacation and illness. Send resume to: Home Federal Savings Attn: Human Resources Office P.O. Box 180 Nampa, ID 83653-0180 Equal Opportunity Employer.
Truck equipment body installer, 2-3 years experience preferred, must have extensive knowledge of hydraulic hoist layout, and general truck equipment knowledge. Call Allan 1-800-542-8248.
Wanted: Part-time cashier, for weekends and eve. Apply in person at 1910 Addison Ave E.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
West Addison 66 is looking for a cashier-misc duties person. 35-40 hrs per week. Whole aces & eves are the avail hrs. Anyone not willing to work these hrs or do the misc duties need not apply. Apply in person, 240 Addison Ave. W.
It's easy to submit in classified ad. Call 733-0931.

216 EMPLOYMENT ADS/RFQ
Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300 In Burley, 676-4040
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

216 EMPLOYMENT ADS/RFQ
AMERICAN STAFFING INC
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-8452 1-800-721-WORK M/F/DV-EOE-No fee
You'll find a variety of interesting openings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2008 For customized prof. resume - Roy Stoen Power resume. Ext 528-4995 1-800-320-4995
AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-8452 1-800-721-WORK M/F/DV-EOE-No fee.

Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls Area.
Route 808
900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West
100-1000 Block 3rd Street West
300 Block 3rd Street West
100 Block Austin Avenue
100-200 Block Blake Street
700-800 Block Delong Avenue
300 Block Oak Street
100-300 Block Ostrander Street
100-200 Block Washington Street
300 Block Witt Street

COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH
Serving Idaho Since 1978
COME HOME.
We are a home health care agency currently offering positions for:
• Registered Nurses
• Certified Nurse Aides
• Home Health Aids
and other clinical positions.
Call us for an application: 1-800-231-3833

The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls
Route 782
1700 Block Glendale
1700 Block 8th Avenue East
600 & 700 Block Maurice
If you live near any of these streets and would like to be an independent carrier, please call The Times-News at 733-0931 ext. 203.

Route 809
100-800 Block 2nd Ave. West
100-500 Block 3rd Street West
100-500 Block 4th Street West
100-400 Block 5th Street West
100-400 Block 6th Street West
100-300 Block 6th Street West
400 Block 7th Ave. South
100-200 Block 7th Street West
200 Block 8th Street East
300-700 Block Ail Street
300-700 Block Oak Street
400-800 Block Russet Street
200 Block Victory Avenue
300-600 Block Washington Street

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
NOW HIRING!
General labor work, filling 50 42 hrs/week, police. **SHARPE RIVER T&E INC.** 738-NRRE (4473) 903 903 Lowell Blvd, TF E.O.E.A.D. M/F/V/H
DRY CLEANING
EXPERIENCED WORKING MANAGER OR CLEANER-SPOTTER with ability to advance to manager. Excellent opportunity. Call (208) 788-0765
Earn up to \$3000-month processing mortgage referrals in your area. No experience necessary. 801-468-8268
Fund raiser for local Special Olympics. Volunteer needed. Call 734-6016.
International Representative Needed
EF Foundation seeks rep to coordinate int'l high school student exchange program. Non-paid position. High expenses reimbursed. Opportunity to work w-high school students, explore new cultures, help global understanding & travel. Regional & national training provided. Call for info: Lisa and Patay @ 208-238-7324 or 1-800-44-SHARE
Maintenance, minor repair, some electrical, 20 hrs per week. Call 733-4384.
Mini-Lube is now hiring for full time automotive service tech. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 2249 Addison Ave E.
Swimming instructor needed Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, WSI preferred. Experience necessary. YFCA, 733-4384.

SPORTS MINDED
Are you energetic, confident & full of enthusiasm? We offer the opportunity of a life time. Earn what you are worth in a competitive atmosphere. Call for appl. 734-6096.
Wanted: Part-time cashier, for weekends and eve. Apply in person at 1910 Addison Ave E.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last results.
Warehouse person wanted, need experience with hy-tex & inventory control. Call 733-7271.
We require consultants to sell artificial plants through home shows. Ground floor opportunity. Call Malady collect 403-866-0423 eve.

Sun Valley
-FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS-
-ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR-
Ski Lift Operators
Accounting Clerks
Lift Electrician
Cooks & Prep Cooks
Laundry Attendants
Housekeeping
Bar/Wait
Dishwashers
Restaurant Cashiers
Retail Cashiers
Shop Mechanics (RR)
Bussers (Mountain)
House Mechanic
House Maintenance
Drugstore Cashiers
Hair Stylists
Seamstress
New Employee Recreation Benefits!
*Fire bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 Intersection.
Call Tom at 733-5111 or stop by the Sun Valley Personnel Office at 630 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Tues. & Thurs. 10am-5pm / Wed. 8am - 3pm or **Call Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946**
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Junior Carrier Route Available
Jerome
West Ave. A
West Ave. B
West Ave. C
West Ave. D
West Ave. E
West Ave. F
Cedar South 100-600 Blk.
Birch South 100-600 Blk.
Date South 100-600 Blk.
Lincoln South Odd Side 100-600 Blk.
Fir South 100-600 Blk.
If you live near this area and would like to become a carrier, call The Times-News at 536-2535.

Route 836
500 Block Addison Avenue
100-400 Block Shoup Avenue
100-400 Block Tyler Street
If you live near any of these areas and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

GRAND OPENING in Twin Falls!
Carpetland USA, the fastest growing retailer in the carpet industry, is expanding to the Twin Falls area. This new store opening will create exciting openings in the following areas:
• Retail Sales
• Contract Sales
• Warehouse
• Bookkeeping
As an industry leader, we offer:
• Great Growth Potential
• Excellent Compensation
• Complete Benefits
• Paid Vacation
• 401(k) Plan
Interested candidates, please send resume to:
Jeff Roggsetti
8201 Calumet Ave.
Munster, Indiana 46321
CARPETLAND USA
equal opportunity employer

FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS - ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR -
Ski Lift Operators
Accounting Clerks
Lift Electrician
Cooks & Prep Cooks
Laundry Attendants
Housekeeping
Bar/Wait
Dishwashers
Restaurant Cashiers
Retail Cashiers
Shop Mechanics (RR)
Bussers (Mountain)
House Mechanic
House Maintenance
Drugstore Cashiers
Hair Stylists
Seamstress
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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West Ave. A
West Ave. B
West Ave. C
West Ave. D
West Ave. E
West Ave. F
Cedar South 100-600 Blk.
Birch South 100-600 Blk.
Date South 100-600 Blk.
Lincoln South Odd Side 100-600 Blk.
Fir South 100-600 Blk.
If you live near this area and would like to become a carrier, call The Times-News at 536-2535.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**
1286 Addison Avenue East

Thank You for Your Business This Past Year. We Look Forward to a Great 1995!

THE OUTCOME IS THE INCOME!
Home converted into 2, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments and one studio apartment. Three units grossing approximately \$990 per month. Asking \$74,900. #SG-245
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Ella Sharp 733-8559

THE 'SAPPHIRE' by Star Quality
Home w/ approx. 1500 sq. ft., 3 BD/2 BA. Master bedroom on one end, 2 bedrooms on opposite end. Good Cents features, curved corners & gas efficiency. Pick your colors! \$105,000. #SH-264
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

WELL-MAINTAINED ranch-style
Home w/ approx. 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms & 1 bath. Fully fenced yard on large lot w/garden area. Kitchen includes oven/range. Located on Sawtooth Blvd. in Sun Valley. Asking \$59,900. #JE-503
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
John Ehrhardt 734-1349

LEAVE NOTHING TO CHANCE! Home Warranty included with 1979 Custom mobile home w/newer siding, roof, carpet & drapes. 2 bedrooms w/large closets. Great kitchen plan w/updated dining room w/built-in buffet, Bully Bam. Enjoy easy living for \$34,900. #DD-266
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

RABBIT CALVES OR HORSES on approx. 3 acres in Hagerman Valley. Home, w/ approx. 1420 sq. ft. Custom drapes & newer appliances. 2-car garage w/insulated fruit room & workshop. Corral, leading chute & irrigated pasture. \$135,000. #HJ-239
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Ray Gibbs 733-0590

PICK YOUR COLORS! The RUBY w/ built-in Star Quality Home. Master w/ walk-in closet is separate from other. 2 bedrooms. Approx. 1652 sq. ft. main level w/unfinished basmt. Vaulted ceilings, bay windows, patio & deck. 3-car garage. \$111,900. #HJ-271
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Jim Hoag 733-1278

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS for sale! Elegant brick home w/ approx. 1791 sq. ft. on main level & full, nearly finished basement. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 rec rooms, one w/double fireplace & wet bar. Nestled among stately trees. \$149,900. #GH-254
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

OWNER'S PRIDE shows in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home w/over 2,000 sq. ft. Many upgrades: completely remodeled oak kitchen w/water island, newer dishwasher & vinyl. New windows & exterior freshly painted. \$104,900. Close to CSI. #GS-500
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

FAMPER YOURSELF & your horse! Approx. 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres w/room to expand. Includes handycare & 2 water tanks. 3 stall horse barn, tack room, arena & hay barn. Enjoy country living & beautiful views. \$128,000. #SD-502
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Di Luca 324-6775

KEEP A HORSE, GLOBE-IN! Approx. 1483 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room w/fireplace. Kitchen includes oven/range. Attached 2-car garage. On 1.43 ACRES! Entry leading for tack room or workshop. Clean ready for occupancy. \$125,000. #SH-270
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

GRACIOUS BRICK home on ONE ACRE! Close-in! Nearly 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely 16'x20' sun room, formal dining & beautiful oak kitchen. Large garden area & fruit trees. Experience the difference! \$218,000. #GH-139
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

NEED A 4th Bedroom? Buy this home w/over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. One level ranch w/great floor plan, formal dining & breakfast room. Enjoy landscaping & sturdy vinyl w/air. sprinkling. More for \$137,500. #SK-273
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohmtopp 328-5648

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

301-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & energy products...

MEDICAL AND DENTAL

Electronic Insurance claim processing. Top rated computer business...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with average credit, check with the first...

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds. 736-1762

400 INSTRUCTION

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2100 sq ft home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces...

3 bedroom brick home, hot tub, new deck...

2 small 2 bdrm main home has new paint...

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211

\$58,000 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

You'll be pleasantly surprised as you easy it is to place a classified ad...

PRIME LOCATION Beautifully updated home on quiet residential street...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OWNER - ARIZONA - SAVE CHOICE home, top area!

PRICE SLASHED! Split level, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0409

Unlimited Capitol available for business purposes \$25,000 up...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

Got something to get rid of? The Classifieds are a great place to foot your own horn...

Call 733-0931 ext. 2

To place your classified Ad The Times-News

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTRY off Valley Falls, over 2 bdrm...

NEW FLOOR PLAN with 1602 sq ft. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

Make a point to tour this cottage. You'll love its tasteful decor...

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1995 1:00-4:00 P.M.



2669 SAGEBRUSH, TWIN FALLS \$104,000 New floor plan with 1602 sq ft...



176 TAYLOR, TWIN FALLS \$89,900 Make a point to tour this cottage...



1194 STARFIRE \$88,900 Great location with corner lot in Parrish School area...

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PERFECT FAMILY HOME Award winning kitchen with island...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1317 4th Ave EAST TWIN FALLS \$42,000 Very nice starter home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOCATION, LOCATION BEAUTIFULLY finished home in quiet area...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING Good location! 1620 sq ft, 3 bedrooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING REDUCED TO \$129,900 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BE READY TO MOVE INTO This brand new brick 3 bdrm...

ROOM FOR HORSES 3 1/2 acre irrigated Ranchette...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOMES 2 Acres - Sharp 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT STARTER HOME 2 bedroom manufactured home on 4 acre lot...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEED TO sell house quick! \$5000 (New High School)...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEVER BEEN SLEPT IN because it's brand new...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING Priced at \$33,000. This 874 sq ft...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A MUST TO SEE! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, on open lot...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COZY COTTAGE Residence packed with values in Hazelton...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HURRY! THIS WON'T LAST LONG. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THE BEST Improved 2 1/2 acre acreage in TF. All in pasture...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. \$110,000 • 988 Sparks • Today 1-4 p.m.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Very nice brick home on corner lot in Colgate Area...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEED MONEY NOW? Personal & real estate loans...

Real Estate Loans made. 734-8727 for details.

OPEN HOUSES SUN., JAN 15 • 1-4PM

275 ELAINE #3 DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Ave. west of Washington St...

AFFORDABLE CONDO LIVING in nice quiet location. Includes 3 bedrooms...

542 LYNNWOOD BLVD. LOCATION: LOCATION! LOCATION! Within walking distance...

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSESSION?

Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today Re-Establish Your Credit Subject to Credit Approval

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626)

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-514

502 HOMES FOR SALE

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION \$206,000

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat, electric A/C, 3 car garage, open floor plan, large spacious rooms, oak kitchen, lots of hardwood. Don't see to appreciate. CALL CINDY TODAY. 694-190

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS HOME with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on east side of Twin Falls. Over 3000 sq ft with large master suite, large kitchen, fireplace with insert & more. Located conveniently to city parks and schools. Priced at \$139,500. CALL RON FREEMAN AT 734-4208 OR 420-6419, 694-402.

503 BUHLFILER HOMES

2 bdr home, with new carpeted living room, wood floors - family rm, 739,300. Dlx Wtch, 324-7352

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these all-good farms you've been storing! Classified will do it. Call 733-9351.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

Corner lot, open floor plan, 3 bdr, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wood floors - family rm, 739,300. Dlx Wtch, 324-7352

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

MR. RANCHER 1040 ACRES - Unique large farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & mobiles, Roseworth, 822

1200 ACRES - Nice ranch, Upper Fish Creek area, Carvy

710 ACRES - 600 head cow herd, some irrigated crop & hay land, 4 bdr home, north of Hw'dale

400 ACRES - low crop and cattle ranch for 125-150 head, 2 homes, NW of Gooding 774

271 ACRES - Ranch-hay-pasture, corn, two 4 bdr homes, north of Hw'dale

296 ACRES - Small ranch with Snake River frontage southwest of Bliss, Idaho

150 ACRES - Farm, WI Valley near Silver Creek

100 ACRES - Secluded ranch on Salmon River north of Challis, 2 bdr log cabin, big shop, borders BLM - hunting and fishing our your front door.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

19 acre parcel, \$18,500. Call Dan Swanson, 733-9246

Albion - 1 1/2 acre lots, cover-ups, pool includes water, power, road & phone. Reserve now. 673-5816

Building site, 6 1/2 ac., \$18,000

Mobile site, 1 1/2 ac., \$17,500

Building site, 1.25 ac., \$19,500

Call Dick B. 734-3282

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

Last Candleridge II lot! 1/4 acre, offer 734-3223

ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY, with the MOST breath-taking view of the Snake River Canyon. Excellent, tree-lined, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 10 acres. Deck on a 27' deck & watch the deer on your own property. Hot tub, lovely landscaping, \$106,000

VERY NICE 1.25 acre close to town, 2 bedrooms all brick with wood burning stove. Large landscaping with attractive stone porch. Asking \$150,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1:00 to 4:30 PM

CB COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION \$169,900

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq ft. First floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. The formal entry diverts traffic into formal areas of the home. Built new in 1994, includes 2 car garage, vinyl windows, lot of oak, and large red wood deck. Just \$179,900. Call Steve 733-2365 or 733-5282.

RELOCATIONS RESOLVED

You're bound to have a better year in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with wood, stone, deck, and full basement. \$171,900. Receive now to call Gary or Shirley. **SOLID DECISION, SOLID HOUSE**

You'll be glad you came to see this 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in NE area. With over 2200 sq. ft. of living space, it's well built at the price of \$91,900. Make a decision and call Fred.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS

Office 733-3667

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Lovely 1636 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, full basement on exterior, 3 car garage, 198-506, 326-8375 or 326-5477.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

NE LISTING

4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home overlooking Rock Creek in Kimberly area. Live stream with 2.5 acres of wooded acreage. Home is in good shape with lot of potential acreage for building. Call PEGGY TO SEE! 694-421.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-292-5001 EXT. 1211

BREATH TAKING VIEW!

Great building site near the Jerome Golf course. CALL DEBBIE FOR DETAILS. 733-9558, 694-0751

GEM STATE REALTY

179 BUCKINGHAM Twin Falls

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1400 sq. ft. has alot to offer. Brand new construction and ready for you come out and take a look at it you can get for only \$102,500 with a "P.R.L." 420-3471 or 733-0706

Sabalva Realty 733-4321

CB COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION \$169,900

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq ft. First floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. The formal entry diverts traffic into formal areas of the home. Built new in 1994, includes 2 car garage, vinyl windows, lot of oak, and large red wood deck. Just \$179,900. Call Steve 733-2365 or 733-5282.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL

A lovely family home in a great neighborhood. Enjoy the Private Master Suite plus more bedrooms. 5 1/2 baths, 2 Family Rooms, 2 car garage with opener, and lots of amenities for only \$139,000. Call Shey at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

HOME, SHOP, AND ACREAGE

10 acre, 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 17000 water. Very nice master a/d home. Hardwood floors, central air, AC, fully insulated 30 x 30 shop. New well in 1993. \$107,000. CALL DICK AND CAROL 655-4268, 411-965. OFFICE OF 655-4268, 4320-94

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

NE LISTING

4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home overlooking Rock Creek in Kimberly area. Live stream with 2.5 acres of wooded acreage. Home is in good shape with lot of potential acreage for building. Call PEGGY TO SEE! 694-421.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

FILER ACREAGE \$65,000

4+ acre, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New part outside and new redwood deck, 988 sq ft. Has outstanding for paving. Well and septic, includes 2 water shares. #94-333. CALL CINDY HAGER. 734-2922

514 INCOME PROPERTY

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Quality 4+plex under construction. 1800 sq ft. finished floor-plan, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor master bedroom suite and laundry area in each unit. Covered carports. CALL KATHY PATRIGNO at 324-3028 or VIRGINIA DREDE at 733-1735 for further details. #94-324

GEM STATE REALTY

Hostess: *Debbie Brown*

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JAN. 15th 1-3 P.M.

1083 SPARKS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, double car garage & huge fenced backyard. Only \$99,500.

Spring Creek Realty

CB COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

503 BUHLFILER HOMES

JUST LISTED CUTE 1 1/2 STORY COUNTRY W/ WENDY DELL. With 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, new carpet & paint on the interior, corner lot, must see for only \$173,000.

NEW HOME IN GOODING 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, finished double garage with opener, stainless steel appliances, auto sprinkler. Possible owner financing. **CALL GARDEN 324-8124**

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

Priced for quick sale. 2 bdr home with side apt rented full basement, corner lot. **Call 543-4558**

500 SHOSHONE HOMES

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood stone, shed on corner lot, immediate possession. Has assumable loan with low down. \$72,500. CALL 267H TEWS 898-7555, 694-1977.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE BETWEEN JEROME AND TWIN FALLS

Quality 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with large recreation room, oak kitchen cabinets, tile floor, concrete patio, deck, double garage, storage shed, fenced pasture. \$127,500. CALL BONNIE JEAN ROSS 324-4249, 694-1843.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

VACANT, READY TO OCCUPY

Warn yourself by the fire in this lovely home on 4.5 acres. Cedar siding, shake roof, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office, double garage, fencing and mature landscaping. \$95,500. CALL BONNIE JEAN ROSS, 324-4249, 694-1751.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

CAFE & LAUNDRY

Come with inventory, liquor license, & franchise. Call Forest Stephens & Cary & Adams. 678-0005.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

One of the nicest duplexes in Jerome. 2 bdr units built in 1980 with their own garages. Located in east side of city close to schools. CALL DOLORES OR RON 324-8430, 394-1951.

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

530 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

EXPECT THE BEST! COLDWELL BANKER

OPEN HOUSE SUN., JAN. 15 • 1-4 P.M.

1708 TARGHEE "URBANE ELEGANCE"

Come see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath family home in a select neighborhood. Amenities include private master suite, 2 family rooms, auto sprinkler, 2-car garage with opener. \$139,900.

YOUR HOSTS: TWIG SCHITZ AND CAROLYN HAGEN

Independently owned and operated

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

QUALITY CUSTOM EXECUTIVE HOME nestled in unique tree-covered lot in NE area. Interior features formal living & dining rooms, tile island in country kitchen with granite counter & granite storage. Master bedroom with large walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, walk-out daylight basement, huge hot tub & entertainment area, 3-car garage, heat pump, air conditioning all for \$219,900.

CAN'T BEAT THE LOCATION! Near schools, shopping, swimming pool, tennis courts, churches, etc. All on one street, quiet and convenient. Call for more info. You can move light into 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, A/C, auto sprinkling. Extra large master suite, restocked. \$95,000.

GREAT LOCATIONS! Ranch style home with lots of sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace and woodstove. Covered patio, super mature landscaping. RV Pad. \$179,900.

COMFORTABLE & WELL MAINTAINED. Located in Buhl, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many extras including family room, wood stone, tiled hot tub, tile vinyl with flowers, shrubs, lovely waterfall & fish pond. 3 x 32 heated shop. THIS WILL SELL FAST AT JUST \$67,500.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

LOVELY RANCH STYLE HOME w/5 bdrms, 3 baths, nestled on 5 acres with garage shop & 2 car garage. Great starter home in the growing family, 2 wood-slopes, hot tub, some new appliances, new tile in kitchen, entry & guest bath. \$185,900. Additional 6+ acres, color hard wood floors. Call for more info.

THIS ONE WON'T LAST, beautifully decorated contemporary home w/over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lg family room, finished 2-car garage room for horses with this pasture that has underground sprinklers. \$122,500.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS

Office 733-3667

PRIME FARM - 141 acres, full TFOU water close to Twin Falls, \$339,000. Call Vern, 733-1866.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

For sale: 320 acres, 3 bdr home, complete TFOU water, 143-4900 or 543-5989. Realtor owned.

JEROME FARM - 1100 acres, complete TFOU water, history, nice improvements, exchange preferred. Alpha Realty, Exchange Call 636-1373

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE ON THIS 127.3 ACRE FARM

103 acres water + well perched. Lovely 3 bedroom-1 1/2 bath home. Has double 3 car garage. Farm order gated plus \$140,000. CALL BETH TEWS 898-7385, 694-1771.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS

Office 733-3667

JEROME FARM - 1100 acres, complete TFOU water, history, nice improvements, exchange preferred. Alpha Realty, Exchange Call 636-1373

BONANZA MOTORS

BURLEY

CREATING THE BEST VALUE & BEST PRICE ON EVERY MINI-VAN EVERY DAY!

SEE THE BONANZA BOYS NOW! AND SAVE ON YOUR NEW VAN!

FEATURED LISTINGS

RICK GIESLER • THREE M REALTY • TWIN FALLS • 733-5336

YOUR CHOICE \$139,900

Great Value in Candleridge

1994 home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, partially fenced, gas heat, A/C, fireplace. #277-694

For more information about either of the properties listed here or any other real estate needs, please contact the office or Rick Giesler at 733-2448 today.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Close to CSI

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, master suite w/ adjacent ea & sun room, pellet stove and fenced yard. #296-94

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7818.

NEW LISTING

4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood, front and back sprinkler system, new furnace. Great starter home in good neighborhood. \$58,500. CALL SYLVIA AT OFFICE OR 734-3811. 62-45

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

WHY RENT?

Make this 1981 remodel in Jerome your home. Well insulated, energy efficient home with full kitchen. Home in very good condition with fully finished yard. Call for more info. To sell at \$57,600. 694-1814

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE ON THIS 127.3 ACRE FARM

103 acres water + well perched. Lovely 3 bedroom-1 1/2 bath home. Has double 3 car garage. Farm order gated plus \$140,000. CALL BETH TEWS 898-7385, 694-1771.

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LANDWATCH, REALTORS

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BONANZA MOTORS

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CREATING THE BEST VALUE & BEST PRICE ON EVERY MINI-VAN EVERY DAY!

SEE THE BONANZA BOYS NOW! AND SAVE ON YOUR NEW VAN!

FEATURED LISTINGS

RICK GIESLER • THREE M REALTY • TWIN FALLS • 733-5336

YOUR CHOICE! \$88,900 \$84,500

Brand New Home w/ Nice Floor Plan.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large laundry room, gas heat, A/C, patio, fenced yard. Amenities include private master suite, 2 family rooms, auto sprinkler, 2-car garage with opener. \$139,900.

For more information about either of the properties listed here or any other real estate needs, please contact the office or Rick Giesler at 733-2448 today.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Highly Efficient House!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized garage, space for RV parking, gas heat, central air, patio, vaulted ceilings, tile floor. Located on large lot. \$58,500.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

One of nicest duplexes in Jerome. 2 bedroom units built in 1980 with their own garages. Located in east side of city close to schools. CALL DOLORES OR RON 324-8430, 394-1951

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

More or less 91 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corrals, horse sheds, good stock shed up. Call 734-8519 or 326-5199.

Ranch 550 acres, lake & irrigation system adjacent to McCall, Payette Lake, Cascade Reservoir. Private party. 618-258-8184.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE ON THIS 127.3 ACRE FARM

103 acres water + well perched. Lovely 3 bedroom-1 1/2 bath home. Has double 3 car garage. Farm order gated plus \$140,000. CALL BETH TEWS 898-7385, 694-1771.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS

Office 733-3667

PRIME FARM - 141 acres, full TFOU water close to Twin Falls, \$339,000. Call Vern, 733-1866.

BONANZA MOTORS

BURLEY

CREATING THE BEST VALUE & BEST PRICE ON EVERY MINI-VAN EVERY DAY!

SEE THE BONANZA BOYS NOW! AND SAVE ON YOUR NEW VAN!

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

514-606

514 INCOME PROPERTY COMM BLDG-OW \$145,000 3 bdrm, 1 lot own 62,500 5 bdrm, 1 lot own 52,500 Multi-family investments include 6 units, 7 units (OMC) Spring Creek Realities Investment Division ROBIN & REYNA 734-0459

518 MOBILE HOMES Buying or selling a home? Need financing? GREEN TREE FINANCIAL 1-800-545-2852 BUY OF THE MONTH! Used Hikecra, 2 bdrm home with 14-pc, kitchen appliances included. All for only \$6999 plus tax, title and document fee. FOG dealer for By owner, 1973 14x70 Broadmoor, w/brx10 expanded living room, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, well installed & storm windows. \$10,000. Must be moved. 536-6220 even.

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES 1985 Gradien, nice manufactured home with many extras. Call Forest Starnes, 678-0005.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 4 bdrm, 2 bath, some utility car + carport, fenced backyard, \$8500 mo + 1/2 dep. Call Steve H. at 734-1101 or 733-0586.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 1741 Maurice St., TF. 734-5455

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, near hospital. \$305 month plus deposit. All utilities included. Call Steve H. at 734-1101.

606 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL, no rent 736-1968 Rooms for rent, 143 west Call 734-3540, 736-2431.

1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY COMMERCIAL BUILDING \$55,000, 1992 sq ft of office space on Main Street, Flr. Building is now vacant and use for many purposes. Can be converted to office use. Zoned R-1. Has off-street parking for 10 cars. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY AT 734-4572, 694-380.

OWNER WILL CARRY! 1800 14th S. Gatewa mobile home. 3 bdrm, 2 full bath. Wood stove, ckd, enclosed porch. Home needs to be moved. All for only \$6999 plus tax, title and document fee. FOG dealer for By owner, 1973 14x70 Broadmoor, w/brx10 expanded living room, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, well installed & storm windows. \$10,000. Must be moved. 536-6220 even.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water, sewer, lawn care, \$275. 1st & 2nd, \$300 dep. 180 Woodcove, no pets. 733-8443.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm house, WD hookup, bmt, fenced backyard, nice neighborhood, \$495. 734-1193.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 1741 Maurice St., TF. 734-5455

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, near hospital. \$305 month plus deposit. All utilities included. Call Steve H. at 734-1101.

606 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL, no rent 736-1968 Rooms for rent, 143 west Call 734-3540, 736-2431.

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 51K-60888 - Executive Series, Leather Interior, Power Seats, Trip Computer, and Much More! A Heavy Car at a Bargain Price! \$12,995.00. *Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$55. Offer expires January 20. 901 S. Lincoln 734-6365 324-3900

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. HOTEL-LOUNGE-CAFE on 154. South fence use as ACE REALTY 733-0217. TERRIFIC LOCATION! This commercial property has great potential for use as an office space with approx. 3800 sq. ft. and on of street parking - lots of potential! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at 731-2807, 694-306.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. VERY VERY SHARP HOME IN LAZY. Loads of new items including carpeting, water heater, water softener, dishwasher, air conditioning, oven-range, covered patio, etc. Call for details. LYNN RASMUSSEN at 731-2807, 694-306.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water, sewer, lawn care, \$275. 1st & 2nd, \$300 dep. 180 Woodcove, no pets. 733-8443.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm house, WD hookup, bmt, fenced backyard, nice neighborhood, \$495. 734-1193.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 1741 Maurice St., TF. 734-5455

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, near hospital. \$305 month plus deposit. All utilities included. Call Steve H. at 734-1101.

606 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL, no rent 736-1968 Rooms for rent, 143 west Call 734-3540, 736-2431.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

NELSON REALTY 734-3930. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the

JONES WE HAULL. Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Now loads to Call & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 733-5490.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water, sewer, lawn care, \$275. 1st & 2nd, \$300 dep. 180 Woodcove, no pets. 733-8443.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm house, WD hookup, bmt, fenced backyard, nice neighborhood, \$495. 734-1193.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 1741 Maurice St., TF. 734-5455

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, near hospital. \$305 month plus deposit. All utilities included. Call Steve H. at 734-1101.

ACCOUNTING. Tax preparation & planning, accounting services, computerized payroll, bookkeeping & financial statements. Kate Edson Colner, CPA 734-8268

2 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS Buy Parcel #1 or Both Construction of new facility Underway Current Location For Sale - Available May 1, 1995

PARCEL #1 255 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls. PARCEL #2 304 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Table with 2 columns: LOCATION, LEGAL, ZONING, SITE SIZE, BLDG. SIZE, CURRENT USE, CURRENT LAYOUT, GENERAL, PRICED AT. Contains details for both parcels.

For further information or to arrange a walk-thru inspection contact: PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • (208) 733-6261 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

606-8111

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET logo with a cow illustration

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm mobile home, 6300 sq. ft. 734-2664...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED Quiet female roommate for 2 bdrm, condo, \$250...

710 HORSES 14 yr old grey Arabian mare, 10 yr old grey...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1988 3 horse slant-load, freight truck...

802 APPLIANCES Appliances for sale, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers...

808 COMPUTERS 386 5X20, hard disk, 3.5, 5.25 floppy disk drive...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 5 pc. solid wood dining set, brand NEW!!!...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS King size pillow sofa, mattress & box spring...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Full size pillow sofa, mattress & box spring...

607 - OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES \$130 up to 798-4022...

FARMER'S MARKET logo with a cow illustration

702 CATTLE 100 head bred heifers, cash-in-hand...

712 - IRRIGATION Gated pipe, all sizes. Call 324-4717...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 40 x 64 pole built machine shed to be moved...

810 FIREWOOD Split & round, \$125 & \$150, delivered...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Light blue couch with wood trim, \$200...

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608 - OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES \$130 up to 798-4022...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Entire double 10 Herring Bonam equine...

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT 18' English show saddle with front, girths...

803 APPLIANCES 18 cubic foot, refrigerator top freezer, \$150...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 20' x 40' pole built machine shed to be moved...

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704 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Entire double 10 Herring Bonam equine...

714 HORSE EQUIPMENT 18' English show saddle with front, girths...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 20' x 40' pole built machine shed to be moved...

805 CAMERAS 8 MM Minolta camcorder, case, light, extras...

810 FIREWOOD Split & round, \$125 & \$150, delivered...

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610 GARAGE RENTALS Large 2 car garage, Call 733-3914...

705 FARM MACHINERY 150 bushel NC corn dryer, \$4500...

715 HORSE EQUIPMENT 18' English show saddle with front, girths...

805 CAMERAS 8 MM Minolta camcorder, case, light, extras...

806 CHILDRENS ITEMS Baby Exchange, new & used furniture & toys...

810 FIREWOOD Split & round, \$125 & \$150, delivered...

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611 FARM FOR RENT DARTMOUTH For rent for 2000 to 2500 head...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1000 inventory all steel building...

716 HORSE EQUIPMENT 18' English show saddle with front, girths...

806 CHILDRENS ITEMS Baby Exchange, new & used furniture & toys...

807 ANTIQUES Turn of the century antique pump organ...

810 FIREWOOD Split & round, \$125 & \$150, delivered...

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612 MOBILE HOME RENTALS Elderly lady wants room in private home...

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Excellent corn silage, harvested on 10/10/94...

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT 18' English show saddle with front, girths...

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Match Line advertisement featuring photos of individuals and text: Meet the Person of Your Dreams with Voice Introduction Personals in Match Line. Includes details about free printed ads, voice greetings, and message retrieval.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

811-908

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
NEW sofas & loveseat 8000-734-8881
Oak dining room set...

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Schwinn ALC Dyna exercize cycle...

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Dalkmatians, reg AKC, well cared for...

625 WANTED TO BUY
1993 Honda Civic for parts...

625 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy Star Wars or other science fiction collectibles...

604 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
38 or newer Chevy shell for longbox...

608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1987 Southwind Class A, 28', very clean...

608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
'85 Lindy 21' Chevy 350, sleeps 6...

608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
NEED CASH? Call Woodside RV Center...

612 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Com pellet stove, good condition...

618 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1 Spinnet piano, \$995; 1 Console piano...

619 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Toshiba copier Model 1210, almost new...

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups, male, female...

601 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
Harley Davidson, new 88' stroker...

603 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
13' Grigor boat with trailer, 15hp Johnson motor...

604 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
Century Wedge topper for 1994 5-10 PU...

608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
WE CAN SELL Your motor home...

608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1995 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4, 5th. 97477A...

615 LAWN & GARDEN
Garden tractor, heavy duty, w/ 42" blade...

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups, male, female...

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Craftman wood lathe with tool, \$225...

623 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Extra lean butcher horse, We deliver...

624 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
'92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver...

604 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
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608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1995 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4, 5th. 97477A...

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Brand new 12336 Metal table, fully loaded...

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups, male, female...

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Craftman wood lathe with tool, \$225...

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608 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1995 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4, 5th. 97477A...

CADILLAC 1995 CADILLAC CONCOURS NORTH STAR-LOADED... GARY'S WESTLAND Motor's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219

ROY RAYMOND FORD 1994 EXPLORER AND RANGER CLEARANCE SALE! THE 1995'S ARE COMING AND WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM!... 1994 EXPLORER 4X4 SPORT \$18,995... 1994 RANGER SPORT \$159*

Recreational-Transportation

909-1008



CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner-operated one-heart-and-my-RHO opened two clubs...

ANSWER: This slam is well below a 50% chance and I wouldn't consider bidding it...

ANSWER: The Limit Raise promises 9-11 HCP and four-card support (sometimes five)...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one spade, partner doubles and RHO jumps to four spades...

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RHO opens a weak two diamonds, I pass and LHO bids three diamonds...

ANSWER: I might double with two aces and the spade queen (10 HCP) but I wouldn't take it to the bank...

ANSWER: No, you are not. Partner is likely to be counting on you to contribute something...

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO deals and opens one club. Should I double or bid only one diamond with 4-3-2-7...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is a slam that needs a favorable lead and has a losing trump trick (missing K-J-x-x)...

ANSWER: This is a close one. Change the diamond suit to hearts and I would double...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12362, Dallas, Texas 75212...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

90 Pole 377, 425 Detroit, 19 spd, 63' standup, air ride, all aluminum rims...

1007 TRUCKS

1985 GMC S-15, good cond, 4 spd, good tires, \$3000, call 543-8647 ext 6...

1007 TRUCKS

79 Toyota pickup, long box, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 5875, 247 Caswell Ave W, 734-0317...

1008 4X4

1987 Blazer 350 V-8, NHC-E331 W/1490, 700, load, ed, \$10,950 - Trade? Call 622-3783...

1007 TRUCKS

1975 F-100 extended cab, AT, \$1500, 423-4993...

1007 TRUCKS

1983 Toyota T-100, low miles, V-6, auto, cassette, cruise, 18, Ramco drive line disconnected, bed liner, low bar, excellent low vehicle...

1008 4X4

1988 Ford F150, 4x4, short box, 4 spd, cassette stereo, or trade, Call 423-5014...

1008 4X4

1988 Ford F150, 4x4, short box, 4 spd, cassette stereo, or trade, Call 423-5014...

1007 TRUCKS

1978 Ford V10, PB, PB, good truck, \$1095, See at 2155 Rancho Vista after 5 pm or write...

1007 TRUCKS

81 GMC 1/2 ton, 2 WD, load, ed, 36K actual miles, 454 CI very nice, 733-8670...

1007 TRUCKS

85 Dodge Ram PU 1/2 T AC, cruise, AM/FM, shell, low mi, mint cond, 733-8645...

1008 4X4

1989 Nissan Kingcab, 4x4, pickup, Excellent condition, Call 526-5111 ext 2...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1986 CASE backhoe 7800 Cummins, new paint, tires 75% worn, well maintained \$27,000, 678-7700...

1007 TRUCKS

1975 Ford F100, 2 WD, load, ed, 36K actual miles, 454 CI very nice, 733-8670...

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1007 TRUCKS

88 Chevy pickup, no rust, no dents, needs motor, \$800 or best offer, 324-3174...

1007 TRUCKS

77 Toyota PU, 8550 or best offer, 734-8654...

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1008 4X4

1989 Nissan Kingcab, 4x4, pickup, Excellent condition, Call 526-5111 ext 2...

Gary's Westland Motors THE RIGHT CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE SALE! Open This Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE COUPE



Driver & Passenger Airbags, 4 Wheel Power Disc Brakes, Specific Aero Ground Effects & Wheel Flare Wide Body Color Moulding, 3.1 SFI V-6 Engine, AM/FM Compact Disc - With 6 Speakers STK #52033

Was...\$19,831

Now..... \$18,998

1995 GMC SONOMA 4X2



2.2 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, Power-Steering & Brakes, Anti-Lock Brakes, 20 Gallon Fuel Tank, Rear Bumper STK #53007

Now..... \$9,788

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM



4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Cassette STK #52040

Was...\$15,529

Now..... \$13,998

1994 GMC SAFARI XT VAN



All Wheel Drive, Automatic, 4.3 V-6 Enhanced Engine, Front & Rear A/C, 8 Person Seating, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Electric Mirrors, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Much, Much More STK #43170

Was...\$24,761

Now..... \$22,718

"We outsell them because we underprice them!"

Gary's Westland Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219

ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI JANUARY CLEARANCE! 84 AVAILABLE Forest Service Returns 1994 FORD F-150 4X4 \$16,994

006 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1974 Sno-let, runs & drives good, needs paint, \$250. Call 543-8594...

1001 AVIATION

For sale: 1983 Cessna 441B ultra light, \$2500; 377 Rotax engine, 1977 Cessna 441B...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1986 CASE backhoe 7800 Cummins, new paint, tires 75% worn, well maintained \$27,000, 678-7700...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

351 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3004 eves...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1955 Ford Crestline, 2 door, runs good, \$395, 537-6902...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Strong 400 big cam Cummins, 4 spd, black hood, 1200 hrs, 4 spd, 4 spd, very good rubber, \$9,500, 678-7700...

010 SPORTING GOODS

Ford Explorer 4x4, call \$85. Trade in! 1989 Buick Wildcat, call \$45. Call 733-3140 after 5pm...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Strong 400 big cam Cummins, 4 spd, black hood, 1200 hrs, 4 spd, 4 spd, very good rubber, \$9,500, 678-7700...

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1978 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Strong 400 big cam Cummins, 4 spd, black hood, 1200 hrs, 4 spd, 4 spd, very good rubber, \$9,500, 678-7700...

011 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Best buy of the top line 5th wheel travel trailer now at \$1499. Call 733-3140 after 5pm...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Strong 400 big cam Cummins, 4 spd, black hood, 1200 hrs, 4 spd, 4 spd, very good rubber, \$9,500, 678-7700...

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1978 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Strong 400 big cam Cummins, 4 spd, black hood, 1200 hrs, 4 spd, 4 spd, very good rubber, \$9,500, 678-7700...

012 UTILITY TRAILERS

Utility Trailer, 14 ton, call \$57,677...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1995 GMC 1500 EX CAB SHORTBED. See ad. Call 733-3140 after 5pm...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1995 GMC 1500 EX CAB SHORTBED. See ad. Call 733-3140 after 5pm...

Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Prices good at our Buell location 543-4318

Transportation-Transportation

1008-1089

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CLASSIFIED 733-0931



- | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>1008 4X4
 1990 Toyota 4 Runner. LOADED with extras, super new. \$18,900. 838-3347.
 1992 Ford Explorer XLT, fully loaded. 435-2008 after 5pm.
 1993 F-150 SuperCab 4x4 XLT. Just like new. Very well maintained. \$14,900. Call 528-5317.
 1993 Ford F-150 XLT, well maintained, standard transmission. \$15,500. 736-8221 evs.
 '90 Pathfinder 4x4, 16K miles, loaded, alarm. \$22,000. 837-6553 after 6.
 '94 SUBURBAN Loaded! Exceptionally nice! 10,000 mi. \$28,950. 678-0324 or 678-2961.
 Top Line Toyed Out! 1990 Toyota 4x4 PU, exc cond. \$7600-other. Call 896-2830 or 734-4530.</p> | <p>1008 4X4
 '87 Ford F-250, extended cab, 4x4, 460 engine, loaded. 00 player, shell, loaded. \$9,950. 424-5246.
 '89 GMC 4x4 1-ton w/7 cab, AC, cruise, excel. cond., sharp! \$9,500. 734-1635.
 '91 Chevy ext cab, 4x4, loaded, exc cond., \$15,300. 423-5903.
 '92 Chevy extra cab, Silverado, shortbox, 4x4, 350 V-8, 5 spd, loadline, new tires & shocks, 43,000 miles. Looks & drives like new. \$16,800. Call Dale, 733-3906.
 '92 F-250, 4x4, XLT, loaded, 7.3 liter diesel, many extras. \$18,200 or best offer. 543-5243 or 543-5543.
 '93 Ford Ranger STX, Exc. cond., ill. AC, cruise, low miles. 734-8298. 324-7234.</p> | <p>1008 4X4
 '82 Chevy 4x4. \$2800. 94 ton. 352-4871.
 '83 Chevy S-10 4x4, needs some motor work. \$1500 or best offer. 634-8565.
 '87 Chevy Blazer Tahoe pkg. new 5 spd trans, loaded. Exc shape. \$6500. 537-6511 dire. 537-6505 evs.</p> | <p>1028 CHEVROLET
 1978 Camaro LS, T-top, new paint, 350, disc wheels, \$2160. Call 537-6902.
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The Times-News

PARADE

Jim Carrey,
whose wacky
physical humor
made hits out
of *Ace Ventura:*
Pet Detective
and *The Mask*,
has worked hard
to become one
of America's most
exciting comic
actors. But he also
knows what it's
like to be
down and out:

If You Give Up

An Interview
By Gail Buchalter

Dreams, What's Left?

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Q With the success of "Interview With the Vampire," will we see other Anne Rice books made into movies?—Michael Jordan, Madison Heights, Va.

A It's a pretty safe bet that we'll be seeing more Anne Rice novels on the big screen. David Geffen, who produced "Interview," owns the rights to "The Vampire Lestat" and "The Witching Hour"; and Carolco Pictures owns the rights to "The Mummy." All are in the early stages of development. If "The Vampire Lestat" gets the go-ahead, the 53-year-old author would like to write the script. "I'm being told 'no,'" she says, "but I'm knocking on the door repeatedly." As for "The Mummy," Rice has been taking a survey on who should star. Her answering machine asks callers: "Do you think Antonio Banderas could play the mummy?" The Spanish heartthrob helped to make a hit out of "Interview," in which he plays the vampire Armand.



Anne Rice: Call her and vote for your favorite mummy

Q It has been well documented that all three major candidates for President in 1992—Bill Clinton, George Bush and H. Ross Perot—were left-handed. How many lefties actually have been elected to the highest office in the land? And am I correct that none of those left-handed Presidents ever served a second term?—W.R. Pfornfer, Valatie, N.Y.

A You are correct. Only five of the 41 men who served as President were southpaws: James Garfield, Harry Truman, Gerald Ford, George Bush and Bill Clinton. Garfield was shot by an assassin at age 49 and died on Sept. 19, 1881—less than a year into his first term in office. Truman, who completed three years of Franklin Roosevelt's fourth term plus four years of his own, chose not to run for a second full term in 1952. Ford, who ascended to the Presidency upon the resignation of Richard Nixon, lost his bid for a full term to Jimmy Carter. And Bush became a one-term President when he was defeated at the (left) hand of Bill Clinton, who now appears to have an uphill battle if he hopes to avoid the southpaw curse in 1996.

Q In my opinion, "The Tonight Show" has become a poor imitation of David Letterman's "Late Show." Is Letterman still holding his own against Jay Leno's challenge?—Susan Kay, Las Vegas, Nev.

A Despite Leno's redesigned set, closer camera angles and surprise guests, Letterman still leads with an average Nielsen rating of 5.6 vs. 4.7. But "The Tonight Show" has been making progress since the season began in September, closing the gap to as little as 1 in some weeks. Veteran TV experts say Leno's rise is largely due to the strength of NBC's prime-time lineup—especially on Thursday nights, with "ER" providing a big lead-in. Most viewers would agree with you that Dave is still the freshest face on late-night TV.

Q I'd be interested in hearing how Kevin Costner is doing after the painful separation from his wife. Has he gotten over it? And is there another lady in his life?—Barbara Adams, Ypsilanti, Mich.

A Friends say Costner, 39, is still devastated by the upheaval in his personal life. He and his college-sweetheart wife, Cindy, 38, had struggled to save their marriage amid the stress of frequent separations and constant rumors of Kevin's womanizing. Their separation last October followed reports of his affair with Michelle Amara, 35, a Hawaiian hula dancer and mother of three, on the set of Costner's latest film, the financially troubled "Waterworld." Amara and her husband have denied the reports. In the final analysis, however, it wasn't any watery affair that sank Kevin's marriage to Cindy, who stands to come away with an \$80 million divorce settlement. It was his job. In the past, the actor often invited his wife and children (Annie, 10, Lily, 8, and Joe, 7) to join him on location. But it apparently became harder to juggle family and filmmaking. When Cindy reportedly pressured him to take a sabbatical, Costner—a workaholic who has expressed concern that he only has a few good years left to play romantic leading roles—chose his work over his wife.



Cindy and Kevin before split: Was Michelle (r) involved?



Proud Angela: Bassett as Tina, with Laurence Fishburne (l)

Q After fine performances in such films as "Boyz n the Hood" and "A Thriller Scheduled for Release Next Fall," in which she plays Ralph Fiennes' lover. The actress—who earned two drama degrees from Yale and spent years on the New York stage—prepared for the rigorous Turner role by whipping herself into physical shape. She worked out with free weights and went on a month-long diet of skinless chicken breasts, broccoli and brown rice. During filming in 1993, she fractured a hand. She also had to soak her feet in ice between takes of "Proud Mary," the most demanding musical number in the movie. "I felt like someone was beating me with a piano toward the end," says Bassett. But it did earn her an Oscar nomination as Best Actress.

A Angela Bassett, 35, recently finished filming "Strange Days," a thriller scheduled for release next fall, in which she plays Ralph Fiennes' lover. The actress—who earned two drama degrees from Yale and spent years on the New York stage—prepared for the rigorous Turner role by whipping herself into physical shape. She worked out with free weights and went on a month-long diet of skinless chicken breasts, broccoli and brown rice. During filming in 1993, she fractured a hand. She also had to soak her feet in ice between takes of "Proud Mary," the most demanding musical number in the movie. "I felt like someone was beating me with a piano toward the end," says Bassett. But it did earn her an Oscar nomination as Best Actress.

Q I'm a longtime admirer of Frank Zappa and his family. I recently heard that the rights to all of his music were sold. If it's true, to whom and for how much? And why?—Dave Konstantin, San Diego, Calif.

A In 1993, shortly before his death from cancer at 52, Zappa arranged to sell the rights to his recordings. Ryko, a Massachusetts-based record label, acquired the Zappa catalog—more than 60 discs—as part of a \$44 million expansion last October. "It was Frank's expressed desire to have them sold," says Rob Simmonds of Ryko. "He didn't want his wife burdened with the record business." But Gail Zappa still holds the publishing rights to her husband's songs. Incidentally, Frank Zappa—one of rock's great experimental artists—was equally creative at naming his children. His sons are Dweezil, 25, and Ahmet Rodin, 20; his daughters are Moon Unit, 27, and Diva, 15.

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LEARNED NEVER to give up from my dad," Jim Carrey said. "He taught me it's better to go after something special and risk starving to death than to surrender. If you give

up your dream, what's left?"

I was in Los Angeles talking with Carrey before a photo session, and—based on the manic, zany characters the 32-year-old comedian has created—I was naturally waiting for him to pull his lip over his face, cross his ankles behind his neck or, at the very least, bug out his eyes. Last year, Carrey turned his wacky physical humor into the back-to-back film hits *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* and *The Mask*. Carrey's latest film, *Dumb and Dumber*, was released last month.

His successes are no fluke. In Jim Carrey, some see a performer possessing a phenomenal comic talent. Jerry Lewis, with whom Carrey has been compared, has called him "the most brilliant physical comedian to come along in decades."

"I think to be a great comic you have to want to express something," Carrey told me. "And you have to be a serious person to want that. When people meet me for the first time, they usually say, 'Oh, you're so different from what I expected.' I tell them, 'I'm not out of my mind today. I have a side that I can turn on in a second and have a blast, but that comes from my need to escape my seriousness.'"

As a youngster in Newmarket, Ontario, 30 miles north of Toronto, Carrey was bizarre, he recalled: "When I was 10, I wrote poetry. I painted and sketched. I'd sit in my room and stare at myself in the mirror and make faces or watch myself go through emotions from laughter to tears. My mother would tell me I was going to see the devil. My parents were legitimately concerned about me."

In school, Carrey had friends, an A-average and his own 15-minute comedy spot in his classroom at the end of the school day. He was always extraordinarily agile and taught himself the fundamentals of performing—aside from five tap-dancing lessons his mother forced him to take.

"I was lucky I always knew what I wanted," he said. "When I was a kid, Jerry Lewis was the King. He's done some of the most classic comedic clowning ever recorded onscreen. I ab-

Jim Carrey: I think to be a great comic you have to want to express something. And you have to be a serious person to want that."

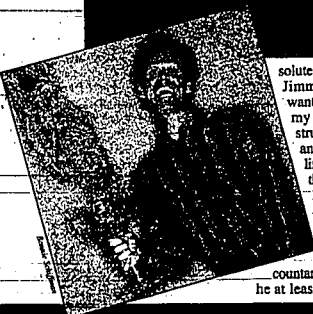


Bonnie Schiffman

Jerry Lewis has called him "the most brilliant physical comedian in decades." There were times, however, when Jim Carrey was homeless, jobless—but never hopeless.

'What Failure Taught Me'

By Gail Buchalter



solutely loved Dick Van Dyke. But Jimmy Stewart—that's what I wanted to put across. He was like my father, the good man who struggles with right and wrong and comes out on top. In real life, it doesn't always work out that way. My father was a broken-hearted man."

Carrey's father, Percy, gave up his own dream when he put down his saxophone and became an accountant. After 26 years of believing he at least had the security of a pay-

check, he was laid off and couldn't find another job. Carrey was 13.

"My grandparents were alcoholics, and my grandfather would get my dad in a corner every Christmas and tell him what a loser he was because he didn't have a job," Carrey said. "My father would just sit there and turn purple with anger. It was horrible for me to watch.

My father wouldn't say anything, because he was such a nice man. But I'm not as nice as my dad. As soon as my grandparents would leave, I'd imitate them. My father would be so relieved, it was as if I pulled the pressure plug

when I went into this routine."

But there was little Carrey could do to alleviate some of his mother, Kathleen's, pain. "My mother was a professional, sick person—she took a lot of pain pills," he said. "There are many people like that. It's just how they are used to getting love and attention. I always remember she's the daughter of alcoholics who'd leave her alone at Christmas time."

"We had problems like all families," he added, "but we had a lot of love. I was extremely loved. We always felt we had each other."

In addition, Carrey had his humor. "I'd just put my crazy persona out there," he recalled. "I dealt with everything with humor, from making friends to getting through the bad times."

Yet at one point even Carrey stopped laughing. His parents lost their home, and the whole family, including his older brother and two older sisters, went to work as janitors or security guards at the Titan Wheels factory. They lived in a camper at first and later put up a tent on his sister's lawn.

"We were incredibly unhappy, and we were turning into monsters, racist—things we weren't," he said. "It was a

"I thank God for everything weird that's happened to me. Without it, I wouldn't be where I am. I wouldn't have been desperate enough to create the way I do—to risk everything."



Carrey, who is now divorced, with his daughter, Jane, 7. "I don't have time for anything else right now but work and my daughter," he said.

learning experience. I understood why people who put themselves in a wrong situation in life can really lose their soul and spirit. I didn't have any friends, because I didn't want them. I had quit school as soon as I turned 16. I was working eight hours a day, and I just didn't understand the teacher anymore.

"After nearly two years of living like this, we finally said, 'This just isn't us. We don't like people anymore.' So we quit our jobs and chose poverty. We got a VW camper and went camping for eight months. One by one we got jobs and then moved back into a house."

He paused for a moment and gave an almost imperceptible shrug.

"I don't like to talk about this, because I thank God for everything weird that's happened to me in life," he said. "Without it I wouldn't be where I am. I wouldn't have been desperate enough to create the way I do. I wouldn't be willing to always risk everything—because I had nothing to begin with. It [the bad times] makes you feel like maybe you deserve the good stuff."

In the meantime, Carrey's father wouldn't let his son's dream die. When Jim was 15, his father got him a spot

at Yuk Yuk's, a Toronto comedy club. The evening was a disaster—from the yellow polyester suit his mother chose for him to the emcee who mercilessly heckled Carrey. The shaken young comic didn't return to the stage for two years. "I have no idea what motivated me to try again," he said. "I just felt like giving it a shot. Failure taught me that failure isn't the end unless you give up."

When he was 19, Carrey moved to Los Angeles. Over the next several years, he went from performing at the comedy clubs there and in New York to the nightclubs of Las Vegas. He became the opening act for Rodney Dangerfield, The Pointer Sisters, Sheena Easton and Pat Boone. Carrey was 22, earning \$200,000 a year, and he was miserable.

"I knew I could end up making a million dollars a year, but I didn't care," he said. "I wanted to create for myself. An impressionist never gets to be himself. For years I had been doing it for my parents, so they could say, 'Oh, when he does Wayne Newton...'"

After much soul-searching, he quit doing impressions. He went into therapy. He also took some acting lessons. And no one hired him for two years.

Carrey had helped to support his parents, but now he couldn't do it any

longer. "I had to tell them that they were on their own," he recalled. "I wanted to save them, and I tried, but I finally ran out of money. They supported my decision, although it scared them. My father was like a stage mother—he always pushed me to do what I wanted."

Jim finally got a one-week booking—but, after seeing his new act, the club owner asked Carrey to do his impressions instead. "I told him to fire me if he had to, but I wouldn't," said Carrey. "It was one of those moments where I could only blame myself if I folded. I wanted to take a chance."

By the end of the week, Carrey was getting laughs from the audience and an apology from the club owner. Over the next several years, he built a following and took small parts in a few films, including *Peggy Sue Got Married*, *The Dead Pool* and *Earth Girls Are Easy*. In 1990, he joined the Fox network's *In Living Color*, a comedy ensemble series that was canceled last June after four and a half seasons.

Then came the tremendous success of *Ace Ventura* and *The Mask*, which com-

continued

He Makes Playing Dumb Look Brilliant



Jim Carrey (r) joined the cast of the Fox-TV comedy *In Living Color* in 1990, playing Fire Marshal Bill, Vera de Milo and other wacky characters.



In the hit film *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey (here, with Rebecca Ferratti) searches for the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot.



Jim Carrey loses his heart in *The Mask*; another hit. This quirky film showed off the star's talent for dancing as well as physical comedy.



In his latest movie, *Dumb and Dumber*, Carrey is a dimwitted chauffeur who gets into trouble with some bad guys when he tries to do a good deed.

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WHAT FAILURE TAUGHT/continued

bined have grossed more than \$200 million. Carrey earned less than \$800,000 for the two.

"That was a healthy sum of money for me at the time," he said. "When I started out, I'd drive 100 miles and do my act for free."

Carrey received \$7 million for *Dumb and Dumber* to play the part of Lloyd Christmas, a hapless chauffeur who, in attempting to perform a good deed, unwittingly angers some bad guys.

"I was first attracted to this film because of its title," he said. "I read the script and liked the idea of working with someone and not carrying the whole film by myself. Jeff [Daniels] is a quality actor, and at this point I want to work with people who can challenge me to be better."

Carrey currently is filming his part as the Riddler in *Batman Forever*, which will earn him at least \$5 million. And then there's *Ace Ventura 2* and *The Mask 2* waiting for him. Yet he has had to pay a personal price for his success. His 1987 marriage to a woman he met at an L.A. comedy club ended in divorce last year. They have a 7-year-old daughter, Jane.

"It was really tough being married," he said. "I'm in love with my work, and it's hard not to be jealous of that. It's hard for anybody who's with me not to feel starved for affection when I'm making love to my ideas. I can see a real challenge in my life will be to settle myself down enough to be with someone. Maybe it's not meant to be for me."

"I don't have time for anything else right now but work and my daughter. She's my first priority. She usually stays with me two to three days a week. (The only time it's tough is when I'm on the road or filming away from home, but fortunately that's not too often.)"

The demands on Carrey right now are new and probably would be overwhelming if he hadn't prepared himself to handle success. He has imagined it all his life. Five years ago, when he was still pretty much unknown, Carrey wrote a check to himself for \$10 million for "acting services rendered." It was postdated Thanksgiving 1995.

"I wrote it as an affirmation of everything I've learned," he said. "It wasn't about money. I knew if I was making that much, I'd be working with the best people on the best material. That's always been my dream."

Carrey's father died four months ago, but he lived long enough to see his son realize the dream that they had both held dear. "My parents taught me to believe in miracles," Carrey said. "My life is proof that they exist." —H

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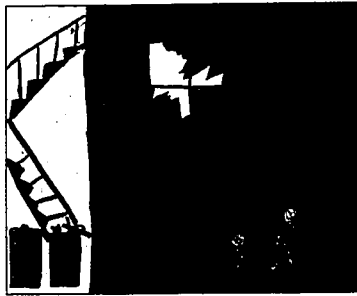
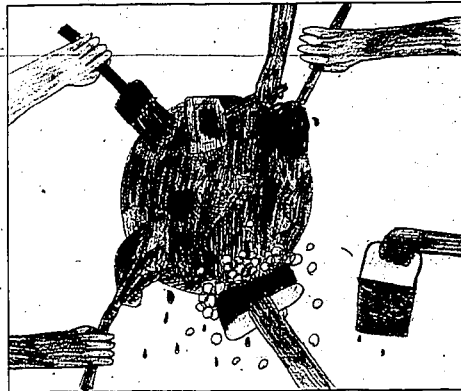
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Two years ago, American children set some goals for the new President. Now they take a look at how he's doing:

'Mr. President, Here's Your Midterm Report Card'



Far left: Students aren't just criticizing—they're taking action. Sixth-grader Lauren Makuch of Lorain Elementary School in Reading, Pa., shows that everyone can pitch in. Near left: An image of homelessness by Christy Kriewald and Bridget Rasmussen, fifth-graders at North Loup-Scotia Elementary School in North Loup, Neb.

Two years ago, PARADE and the national student newspaper "Weekly Reader" asked schoolchildren to set goals for President-elect Clinton. Their five top goals were: 1) cleaning and protecting the environment, 2) helping the homeless, 3) finding a cure for AIDS, 4) reducing taxes and 5) stopping the sale and use of illegal drugs. Last November, "Weekly Reader" asked fourth- through sixth-graders to grade Mr. Clinton's progress on these goals. About 23,000 students cast their votes.

READ CAREFULLY: PRESIDENT Clinton. It is time for your midterm report card. Here are the marks America's children gave you on their top issues:

CLEANING AND PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT. "The environment is irreplaceable," said Bradd Waki, a sixth-grader at Hokuiani School in Honolulu. "We need to get involved in saving it. We can't wait any longer."

HELPING THE HOMELESS. "How would you feel if you and your family were out on the streets?" asked Bridget Rasmussen and Christy Kriewald, fifth-graders at North

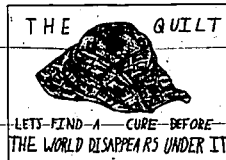
Loup-Scotia Elementary School in North Loup, Neb. "You would want someone to take care of you, wouldn't you?"

FINDING A CURE FOR AIDS. "There needs to be more awareness on AIDS—or there might not be a future for my generation," wrote Melissa Wheeler, a fifth-grader at Diamond Elementary School in Fort Stewart, Ga.

REDUCING TAXES. "The most important idea to increase jobs is to invest in our businesses," said fourth-graders in Dee Torrington's class at Merryllhill Country School in Roseville, Calif. "If we can do that and reduce taxes, our future will look better."

STOPPING THE SALE AND USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS. "I think that if drugs aren't stopped," wrote Heather Walton, a fourth-grader at Custer Elementary School in Custer, Wash., "then the heart of America will die."

"A" for effort? Despite the grades, students felt that protecting the environment and fighting AIDS were two of the issues Mr. Clinton cares about most. Their list of the President's top



Douglas Clougher, a fourth-grader at Norris Road Elementary School in Tyngboro, Mass., illustrated his class's concern over finding a cure for AIDS.



Janette Dal Monsoo, a fifth-grader at L.L. J.P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial School in Hyde Park, Mass., is worried about the environment. She is not alone.

five concerns also recognized his efforts to promote world peace, fight crime and give all Americans health care.

"President Clinton, you are doing a good job," wrote Andrea Robinson, a sixth-grader at St. John Baptist de la Salle Roman Catholic School in Chillum, Md. "I feel you are doing your best to support the nation and other countries." Katie Colihan, a fourth-grader at E.M. Burke Elementary School in Bellmawr, N.J., wrote: "I think Mr. Clinton is really trying, and that is most important. Goals for the rest of the term. Cleaning and protecting the environment (with 16% of the votes) remains the students' main concern. "Two years ago, President, we gave you a goal: Clean up and protect the environment," wrote Eze Oyii, a fifth-grader at L.L. J.P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial School in Hyde Park, Mass. "Time is passing, and I think you must continue to keep your focus on this goal."

AIDS is now the children's No. 2 issue, marking a consistent rise in their concern about the disease. Other top priorities are 3) helping the homeless, 4) fighting crime and 5) reducing taxes. Students get involved. In his inaugural speech in 1993, President Clinton

B Y C A R O L Z I M M E R M A N

said: "I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service; to act on your idealism... There is so much to be done." In response to this challenge, 47% of the children rated themselves as more active in their communities than they were two years ago.

"I go around raking people's lawns, because most of the people in my neighborhood are 'old-timers,'" wrote Will Buxton, a fourth-grader at Hall Elementary School in Portland, Maine. Lauren Stabler, a fifth-grader at Saint James School in Montgomery, Ala., wrote: "I work in the soup kitchen and in the nursery at my church." Shannon Burns, a fourth-grader at Eva Turner Elementary School in Waldorf, Md., said she and kids all over the country are volunteering. "Just think," she added, "if we had more parents helping."

Visions of the future. Do the students feel that, when they grow up, the U.S. will be better or worse than it is today?

The future looks worse to 46% of the voters: "There will be more garbage, and more animals will be extinct," said Stefanie Watson, a fourth-grader at Hilltop School in Ilwaco, Wash. "There will be more crimes and drugs," wrote a fifth-grader from Burlison Elementary School in Dallas. "The population is growing so drastically," said Eve Becker, a sixth-grader at Oldham-Ramona School in Oldham, S.D. "The more people, the more problems!"

The other 54% saw improvement: "I think it will be better, because people in other countries who are having wars are making peace agreements and stopping fighting," wrote Ross Donahue, a fourth-grader at Hall Elementary School in Portland, Maine. "We will have solar-powered cars and have cleaner air and a cleaner environment," wrote a fifth-grader at Diamond Elementary School in Fort Stewart, Ga. One sixth-grader from J.E. Harrison Middle School in Pittsburgh said the future would be better "because sooner or later a woman President will come along and change things!"

"The attitudes of children often reflect the attitudes of adults," said Sandra Maccaroni, the editor of *Weekly Reader*. She added that projects like this get children interested in issues that affect them. "It's important to encourage that interest, because the future depends on how our children are taught to think and how active they decide to become in shaping their world." **EB**

This survey was part of the "Weekly Reader" Election '96 program, which fosters communication between young people and political leaders. For more information, write to: Election '96, Weekly Reader, Dept. R, 245 Long Hill Road, Middletown, Conn. 06457-9291.

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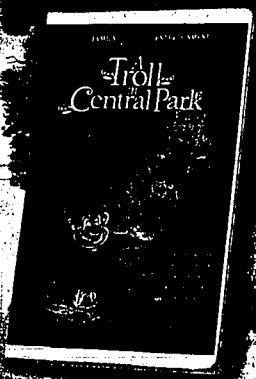
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Young dads—and a mom—respond to critics

After some girls from upstate New York spoke harshly about teenage fathers who don't stick around, we received several letters. Here are three excerpts:



At age 17, I became a father. It was scary. I worked two jobs and went to school part-time, and my girlfriend went to school even when she was nearly ready to deliver. So you can imagine how hard it was on her too—all the stress. But we were strong together.

Still, everything we went through was nothing compared to what we would go through once the baby was born. But we did it together.

Our parents were there for us, which was very important. When this happens, the teenagers are just as scared as their parents are for them. So, if the parents just help out here and there—guiding their son or daughter through some of it—their relationship can become much closer. Me and my mom are closer than we've ever been.

Recently, I joined my grandfather's business. I own a condominium, we have another son, and I'm married to the mother of my children.

You know what is the hardest? All the negative words spoken against teen parents. I get so mad seeing teenage parents on talk shows being put down. Still, my advice for other teenagers is to wait before becoming a parent. Think about what you're willing to give up—and willing to give. But most of all, be careful and wait—or use protection—so your life doesn't change too fast.

—Jason W. Dickson, 20, Moorpark, Calif.
My wife and my daughter—born when I was 18 and my wife was 16—are the two best things that ever happened to me. I didn't finish high school, but I am doing fine. I have my own car, all new baby stuff, brand-new furniture,

and we share an apartment with my brother. It is not that a baby costs so much—the problem is lazy parents. I am a security officer, and I work 10 hours a day. If that's what it takes, that's what I will do.

Although it is hard raising a child, it is the most rewarding thing in my life. One person in your column said, "It is as much the guy's fault." I don't see it as being a fault. I see it as raising a family. If you are ready for a family, all power to you.

—Aaron Aston, 19, San Antonio, Tex.

Bob and I met when we were both 17—we went to high school together.

In December of my senior year, when I got pregnant, he stuck by me. He went to the doctor with me. He dealt with my hunger cravings.

We even went to the prom—by that time, I was seven months pregnant. After graduation, we got married. Two months later, when I went into labor, Bob was there the whole time, till I had the baby. All during this period, Bob was working long hours for his father.

We've been married more than five years now. We have three children. Bob has a successful towing business, and we are quite happy together. I also have a full-time job—I put circuit boards together for digital meters—and we live with his parents, who help us out. Would I do it again? I wanted kids at an early age. But I think I might have waited and gone to college. You can't get anywhere, really, without a college education, and I don't have time right now, with the kids and all.

—Alice Ehler, 23, Allentown, Pa.

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If your school is part of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Online's Learning Link computer network, you will be able to tell us what you think about the comments in "Fresh Voices"; each week all over the country, you will teenagers all over the country, right from your classroom.

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O.J. Simpson Honored on Postage Stamp!

Collectors Race to Get Rare 1993 Guyana Issue



Republic of Guyana — Even as O.J. Simpson sits in jail accused of murder, legal tender postage stamps commemorating the football

superstar are being used to post letters around the world. In circulation since 1993, the O.J. stamp is in full color, and it's about twice the size of a U.S. stamp. It is contained within a sheet of 9 stamps honoring international sports stars such as Pelé, Wilt Chamberlain, and Nadia Comaneci. The O.J. stamp has a face value of \$50 Guyana with rather remarkable artwork of O.J. both in a closeup pose and running down the football field wearing his famous number "32" uniform.

Guyana Unaware of Collectible Value

"This Limited Edition was issued in 1993, and many of them have already been used for postage," remarked Scott Tilson of The International Collectors Society in Owings Mills, Md., who was able to obtain the entire remaining inventory, which is in pristine condition, from the Guyana Postal Authorities. "I'm not sure they knew what they had," Tilson remarked. "In fact, they just called it the 'Pelé Issue.' I mention that I really wanted the O.J. stamps."

"The stamps are legal for postage in Guyana, and are recognized by every postal authority worldwide.

"These stamps were rare to begin with," indicated Tilson, "but with so much news about O.J., and the trial now, we expect the remaining sheets of stamps to go quickly. I wouldn't be surprised if virtually all of these stamps will be in the hands of collectors in a matter of weeks."

The stamps were originally issued in 1993, as a Limited Edition of only thousands of sets worldwide and are the only stamps ever issued in commemoration of O.J.

"When you compare that to U.S. Commemorative stamps such as Elvis and Buddy Holly where hundreds of millions are printed, you can see the irresistible appeal of these stamps for O.J. fans, collectors of the unusual, and stamp collectors," continued Tilson.

Gotta have 'em? They're available at their original offering price of \$9.95 U.S. (plus \$3 p&h) for the set including a Certificate of Authenticity. You'll also get a free guide containing O.J.'s football records, and a history of his trial. The most you can buy is 6 sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 10045 Red Run Blvd, #170-PDS, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Credit card holders call toll free 1-800-477-1142.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Women Climb Against Cancer



Expedition Inspiration celebrates last July after conquering Mount Rainier, in the State of Washington. Next goal for this intrepid climbing team, which includes women who survived breast cancer — Aconcagua — a towering peak in Argentina

This week, a group of courageous women who have survived breast cancer will arrive in Argentina and begin a trek that takes them to the summit of Aconcagua — at 23,085 feet, the highest peak outside the Himalayas. They hope to raise \$2.3 million (\$100 a foot) for The Breast Cancer Fund, an organization that finances research into a disease that kills one woman every 11 minutes in the U.S.

Called Expedition Inspiration, it's the brainchild of Laura Evans, 45, head of an outdoor-clothing company in Ketchum, Idaho. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1989 and given three to five years. Since undergoing chemotherapy and a risky bone-marrow transplant, Evans has reached the summits of Mount Killmanjaro, Mount Rainier, Popocatepetl and Pico de Orizaba. Aconcagua will be her biggest challenge to date — aside from breast cancer, that is.

Among those joining Evans will be 16 other breast-cancer survivors, ranging in age from 22 (Ashley Cox of Charlottesville, Va., who was diagnosed at 18), to 61 (Sara Hildebrand, a grandmas from Neenah, Wis.)

"The climb is a wonderful demonstration of determination as well as a physical challenge," says Andrea Martin, who founded The Breast Cancer Fund three years ago. A member of the climbing team, she told

PARADE, "If you can go through chemotherapy, you can go through anything."

Martin was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 1989, when a golfball-sized lump showed up just four months after a mammogram had indicated she was clean. After completing chemotherapy, she joined the finance team for Dr. Diana Feinstein's unsuccessful 1990 campaign for governor of California. A year and a half later — while working as deputy finance director for Feinstein's U.S. Senate campaign — Martin discovered another lump.

"After the first one, I was scared," she recalled. "After the second, I was angry." That anger led her to create The Breast Cancer Fund to finance education, advocacy and patient support, as well as research into areas such as earlier means of detection than mammography.

"There's a device we've funded that can pick up cancer cells years before mammography," Martin told us. "It picks up the electrical charges when cells divide. By the time cancer shows in a mammogram, it's been growing six to 10 years."

PBS is producing a film about the Aconcagua expedition, and team members will be traveling throughout the year to continue raising money. For more information, write to: The Breast Cancer Fund, 1280 Columbus Ave., Suite 201, Dept. P, San Francisco, Calif. 94133.

Clinton and the Balanced Budget Amendment

Bill Clinton has had a "secret romance" with the proposed balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. On two separate occasions, the President nearly embraced the proposal—a prominent part of the GOP's "Contract with America"—only to be pulled back by prominent Democrats.

First, in the midst of the '92 campaign, Clinton sent strong hints that he might support a version of the amendment. Then he got a call from Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W.Va.), the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a sworn enemy of the amendment. Byrd's concern was that Clinton—required by

Arkansas law to balance the budget as governor—would arrive in Washington oblivious to the ways that a similar law could encumber a President.

"Just don't commit yourself either way," Byrd advised Clinton in a private telephone conversation. "Before I do—if I were to," Clinton replied, "I'll call you." The call never came.

Clinton flirted again with the amendment during his first year in office, say senior White House officials. In fact, some aides advised him to embrace it. But Leon Panetta—now Clinton's chief of staff, but who was then budget chief and who calls the amendment a "gimmick"—pulled an end-run: He phoned key Democrats in Congress, urging them to lobby the President against the amendment.

"My impression is that he is personally sympathetic—but, obviously, with the staff pulling him in two directions, it is awkward for him."



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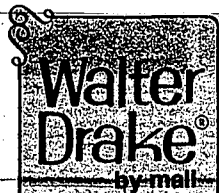
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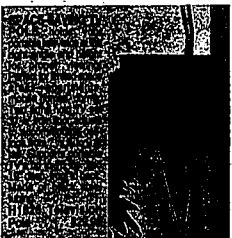
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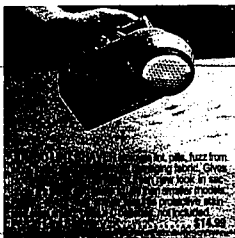
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Women Climb Against Cancer



Expedition Inspiration celebrates last July after conquering Mount Rainier, in the State of Washington. Next goal for this intrepid climbing team, which includes women who survived breast cancer—Aconagua, a towering peak in Argentina.

This week, a group of courageous women who have survived breast

cancer will arrive in Argentina and begin a trek that takes them to the summit of Aconagua— at 23,085 feet, the highest peak outside the Himalayas. They hope to raise \$2.3 million (\$100 a foot) for The Breast

PARADE, "If you can go through chemotherapy, you can go through anything."

Martin was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 1989, when a golfball-sized lump showed up just four months after a mammogram had indicated she was clean. After completing chemotherapy, she joined the



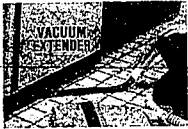
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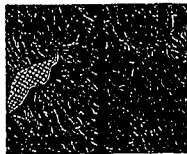
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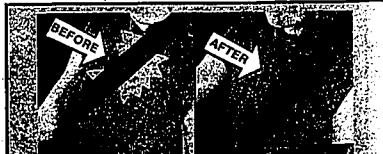
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"Just don't commit yourself either way," Byrd advised. Clinton in a private telephone conversation "Before I do—if I were to," Clinton replied, "I'll call you." The call never came.

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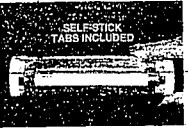
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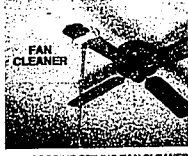
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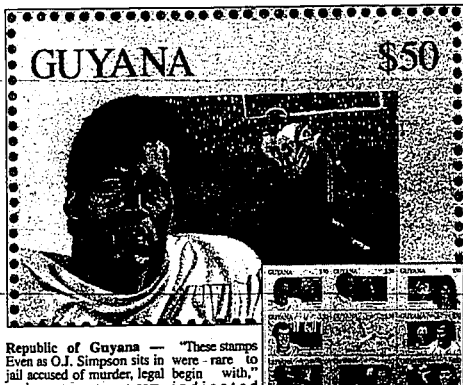
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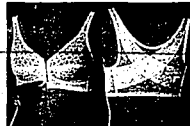
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in Congress, urging them to lobby the President against the amendment.

"My impression is that he is personally sympathetic—but, obviously, with the staff pulling him in two directions, it is awkward for him," said Sen. Paul Simon (D., Ill.), who leads the pro-amendment forces among Democrats



Clinton with Vice President Gore and Leon Panetta (left), a chief of staff with a mission.

U.S. Embassy Riles the Russians

Under Soviet rule, Russia kept tight controls on the comings and goings of travelers. Since 1991, however, has issued visas to anyone wishing to visit (except people from Afghanistan, which was at war with the Soviets in the '80s).

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow, on the other hand, denies visas to many Russians. And our embassy has a reputation for grilling applicants as rudely as the Communists did in the old days, then offering no explanation to those it rejects. One result has been hostility toward U.S. tourists in Moscow.

Stories abound of Russians denied visas to visit the U.S.: the woman who was invited for a modeling job, with the agency paying her way; the elderly couple who wanted to see their daughter and grandchildren here, perhaps for the last time; the 18-year-old girl, invited to

visit friends, who was asked, "What if you meet an American boy and get pregnant?" Sergei Kovalyov, a noted Russian dissident, picketed the embassy after a friend was denied a visa to visit his dying stepmother.

In response to these reports of unfairness, State Department officials told PARADE that all U.S. embassies question visa applicants to make sure they're coming here to visit and not to stay. They said the refusal rate for Russians was about 20%, compared to 24% worldwide.

Our embassy in Moscow gets about 550 visa applications a day, and former Ambassador Bob Strauss blames the problem on overwork. "The office is totally swamped by the volume of visa requests," he told us. In Russia, frustrated applicants blame the problem on something they're more familiar with: "overzealous bureaucrats."

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body is burning more calories. As a result, it will help take the weight off by combining your regular workout with a sensible diet.

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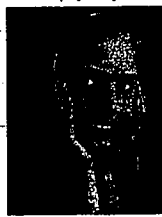
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Donna Sorokin's cochlear implant enables her to hear a caller's voice clearly. When she makes a phone call, Sorokin plugs the speech processor at her waist into a telephone adapter.



Tens of thousands have benefited—but many of the deaf say, “No, thanks.”

Molly Lubin, 10, was born deaf and has worn hearing aids since she was 5 weeks old. Molly, who was taught to speak, had the lead role in her class play last year.



New Devices Can Help You Hear

use auditory technologies, even if they can," she said.

The feeling that deafness is a *difference*, not a disability, is shared by many. Said Harlan Lane, a linguist and psychologist at Northeastern University: "It's very difficult for hearing people to understand, but being deaf is legitimate." He opposes the new hearing devices for children born deaf. He points out that, even with the technical advances, the distinctive tones of deaf speech can immediately be discerned by hearing people; that deaf people often have to ask for messages to be repeated; and that they frequently are unsuccessful in their attempts to speak in a hearing world.

But Jane Madell, an audiologist at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., said: "The deaf want it both ways. If, as they say, deafness is just a difference and not a disability, then they are *not* entitled to the special disability programs that deaf children now receive."

These are some of the devices now being offered to people who are deaf or hard of hearing:

The cochlear implant. Doctors can implant this small device directly under the skin behind the ear and into the cochlea, the shell-like bony chamber in the inner ear. Normally, the fine hairs in the cochlea transform sound into electrical signals. The auditory nerve picks up those signals and conducts them into the hearing center of the brain. Profound deafness results when the cochlea no longer does its job.

The implant gets signals from a microphone behind the ear that picks up outside sounds. A pocket-sized computer called a "speech processor" transforms those sounds into electrical pulses. These activate the implant to create electrical signals that travel down fine wires to the auditory nerve, and then into the hearing center of the brain. Even though the messages are modified, the brain receives enough information to pick out the meaning. About 10,000 formerly deaf children and adults can hear as a result of this implant.

An implant—and, for that matter, any hearing aid—works best when the patient has had some early experience with normal hearing or speech, because electrical waves establish speech pathways in the brain in those early days. Nevertheless, scientists are discovering that vigorous stimulation of the brain (such as that provided by an implant), even in patients born deaf or who became deaf soon after birth, slowly improves hearing. The important issue is adjusting the cochlear implant to suit each person's hearing pattern.

"The implant gives me a pretty natural sound," said Donna Sorokin, executive director of the group SHHH (Self Help for Hard of Hearing People). She began to

MEDICAL SCIENCE HAS NOW designed powerful instruments for bringing the sounds of the outside world to people who are hard of hearing or profoundly deaf. Thanks to these new techniques, many are being offered the chance to communicate with those around them who have no hearing problems.

The National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders reports that 28 million Americans have some difficulty hearing. Estimates are that 80 percent of the difficulties cannot be corrected, though they can be helped. But many of the profoundly deaf want no part of this brave new world of improved hearing.

Through a sign-language interpreter, I interviewed two seniors at Gallaudet University for the deaf and hard of hearing in Washington, D.C. Don Miller, 23, was born deaf. His major is sign communication.

Jenny Lin, 21, lost her hearing at 2. She is studying communication arts. I asked each one: "Suppose science had developed a little box to be inserted in your head to give you perfect hearing. Would you take it?"

"No," said Jenny Lin: "I don't need to hear. I have already established my identity as a deaf person. All my opportunities and all my experiences lie in the deaf community. I cannot imagine being a hearing person."

Don Miller agreed. "We would not use technology to feel the equivalent of a hearing person, because we already feel the equivalent of a hearing person," he said. "Their achievements differ."

Gallaudet's president, Dr. I. King Jordan, 51, echoed those sentiments: "The notion that deafness is a handicap bothers me. Deaf people should not be labeled and limited in their aspirations." Jordan, a psychologist, lost his hearing at 20 in a motorcycle accident. He wears a hearing aid, he said, to pace his speech.

Cynthia Compton, an audiologist at Gallaudet, noted that while hearing devices are controversial, some students do wear them. "There is political pressure for all students to use American Sign Language and not

lose her hearing in her 20s and lost it completely by 40. Sorkin had a cochlear implant two years ago. "I can recognize voices I had heard before," she said. "I can use the phone by plugging my speech processor into an auditory adapter on the phone. Before my implant, I had not used a conventional phone for six years."

Not everyone does so well, but almost every patient improves. Critics point out that there can be infections, and the implant device (which costs \$15,000) is hard to replace if it stops working.

The Multichannel Auditory Brainstem Implant. The Cochlear Corp., which makes the cochlear implant, now has permission from the FDA to test an implant that skips the ear altogether. This device can help people whose auditory nerve has been severed to remove a tumor. The implant uses electrodes placed in the auditory region of the brainstem, which transmit sound information to the brain to be interpreted. The process happens almost instantaneously.

High-powered hearing aids. There is evidence that early exposure to sound and to speech, even for just a few days after birth, improves the deaf child's chances of developing good speech patterns with the later use of technology.

Some new hearing aids employ FM radio waves to transmit sound from the mouth of a lecturer all the way across an auditorium to the ear of a wearer who is hard of hearing. One tiny aid the size of a small snail leans against the eardrum to produce high-quality sound reception. Another device creates clear sounds by accommodating the patient's particular hearing pattern. If, for example, the patient cannot hear high-pitched voices, the instrument automatically boosts the loudness of those weak frequencies as they enter the ear.

Molly Lubin, 10, was born deaf. At 5 weeks, she was fitted with hearing aids to boost what hearing she had. A teacher helped her become aware of sounds. Today, with the hearing aids, Molly can make phone calls. She reads lips—but she also can understand speech without lipreading. Molly had the leading role in her class play last year. So natural was her voice that other parents did not know she was deaf.

"Some hard-of-hearing people condemn us for bringing Molly up orally," said her mother. "But why wouldn't you want your child to be oral if she could?"

As for the profoundly deaf, they take pride in a nonhearing community and culture. But new hearing research and technical advances will enable many more individuals to make deafness clearly a condition of choice. **16**

To learn more, write to: NIDCD Information Clearinghouse, 1 Communication Ave., Dept. P, Bethesda, Md. 20892-3456.

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TRACY NELSON

GREW UP IN ERROL Flynn's house in Hollywood Hills. It's not there anymore. Burned down. A strange, wonderful house full of memories. And ghosts. I've seen a ghost there, and so have other people."

Tracy Nelson of the famous show-biz Nelson family was telling me wonderful stories from what she calls "the family headquarters in Laguna Beach." In the background, at least one small child was crying in protest over something or other. Was it Tracy's own daughter, Remington, now aged 2? Not likely. For, as Tracy said, talking about the lymphatic cancer from which she has been in remission for seven years, "Remi is really a miracle baby, because I didn't think I could ever become pregnant. She's very strong. I think she fought to be born."

Tracy lives in Santa Monica, but she has done a lot of traveling in the last year. She was in Canada for *Ray Alexander*, an NBC movie with Louis Gossett Jr. "I played Lou's sidekick," said Tracy, "a professional businesswoman, which was a first for me as role." Before that, she was in Australia, shopping episodes for the *Snowy River* series on The Family Channel. "It's gorgeous," Tracy told me. "It was winter there, and just beautiful. My husband [William R. Moses, an actor] was there for a week, and Remi was there the whole time." And when we spoke, Tracy was heading back to work on *Melrose Place*.

On that hit Fox-TV series, she plays Allison's big sister, Meredith, who split to escape an abusive father. "My character is a bit of a basket case," said Tracy, "a little bit of a mess. A drug addict without the drugs. But fun to play. I spend a lot of time crying my makeup off."

Now, about that family of hers. It seems the clan got started in the entertainment line back in the 1800s, when they were circus people. Succeeding generations moved into vaudeville. Her grandfather, Ozzie Nelson, was a bandleader; her grandmother, Harriet, was a singer who appeared in the Rogers-Aspin film *Follow the Fleet*. Then came radio and TV, where her grandfathers had one of the most popular shows in the country, *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*. That was where Tracy made her acting debut—as an infant playing herself in a "carry-on" role.

Her father was the talented but tragic Rick Nelson—a rock 'n' roll star in the

Born:
Oct. 25, 1963,
in Santa Monica,
Calif.

Personal:
Married to
William R. Moses
since 1987; one
daughter,
Remington
Elizabeth, 2.

**Television
Series:**
Include *Square
Pegs*, 1983-85;
Glitter, 1984-85;
*Father Dowling
Mysteries*,
1989-91; *Snowy
River: The
McGregor Saga*,
1994; *Melrose
Place*, 1994.

**Television
Movies:**
Include *Pleasures*,
1982; *Kate's
Secret*, 1988;
*Tonight's the
Night*, 1987; *It's
Tuesday, It Still
Must Be Belgium*,
1987; *Highway
Heartbreaker*,
1992; *No Child of
Mine*, 1993; *Ray
Alexander: A Taste
for Justice*, 1994.

Films:
Include *Yours,
Mine and Ours*,
1968; *Marie's
Love*, 1984;
*Down and Out in
Beverly Hills*,
1986.

Recordings:
"Do It My Way"
and "Come See
About Me," both
1980.



1950s—who died along with his girlfriend and members of his band on New Year's Eve in 1985 near De Kalb, Tex., after their plane caught fire in the air.

I knew that Tracy had been working on a TV project about her father. It was out on hold last year, around the time her grandmother, Harriet—Rick's mother—became ill. "I miss my father very much," said Tracy. "It wasn't really our idea to do his story on television, but we heard about another, unauthorized story in the works, so we decided to do our own; emphasizing his music: We even toyed with the idea of having my brother Sam play the part."

And the memories of how he died, how hard is that to handle? "Harriet [who died in October at 85] was a tough woman. It can be very painful. For me, the idea is not to harden your heart because of what happens but to remain open." ☐

She was an infant on *Ozzie and Harriet*, she stars on *Melrose Place*. But Tracy's greatest role was beating cancer and having a child.

Brady's Bits

"I was married for one month when I was diagnosed [with lymphatic cancer, or Hodgkin's disease]," Tracy told me. Her treatment included both traditional medicines and therapy (surgery, radiation, chemo) and alternative treatments. "Yes, it's a good sign—being in remission this long," she said. "But to keep my mind and body emotionally stable is very important." How did she get along with Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss in *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*? "Fine," she said. "You know, in college my favorite thing in this world was European history. Not American—I'm hopeless on American history—but I'm very well versed in medieval Richard [Dreyfuss] and I used to sit around the set and discuss it." Although a native Southern California, she's comfortable in the East. "My husband has a home on Martha's Vineyard, and his dad went to Yale," she said. "And I went to Brand College in upstate New York. What I really want to do is get back to England [she had some schooling there]; I want to work in England. I love it. My real dream is to go back there and study." And what does she plan to study? "Parapsychology," said Tracy. "Because of my cancer experience, I'm fascinated with the mind-body connection."



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BETTER FITNESS®

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q What should I wear when I'm jogging in the winter?

A Whether you run, ski, skate or cycle, layering is the key to cold-weather comfort.

Layering keeps you warm by trapping heat and can help keep you reasonably dry by wicking away some of the sweat—preventing it from cooling your body too much.

The most important layer is the one next to your skin. Wear snug-fitting, lightweight undergarments

designed to transfer moisture from your skin. Your second layer should insulate. Your outermost layer should be waterproof and protective—preferably made from a material that doesn't allow water in but still allows sweat to escape, such as Gore-Tex®. Also, be sure to cover your head and hands.

What you eat can also help to keep you warmer in winter weather. If you eat more complex-carbohydrate foods, such as pasta and whole grains, as well as calorie-dense foods, such as polyunsaturated fats, they will help to keep your body's core temperature regulated.



Even if properly dressed, you may risk frostbite or hypothermia if you exercise in extreme cold.

Q When is it too cold to exercise outdoors?

A You can use the wind-chill temperature chart below to help determine when conditions make outdoor exercise dangerous.

		TEMPERATURE						
		15°	10°	5°	0°	-5°	-10°	-15°
WIND SPEED (MPH)		WIND-CHILL FACTOR						
		5	10	15	20	25	30	35
5	30	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	
10	0	-10	-15	-20	-25	-35	-40	
15	-10	-20	-25	-30	-40	-45	-50	
20	-35	-25	-30	-35	-45	-50	-60	

The danger zone (shaded area on the chart) shows conditions that increase your chances for hypothermia and frostbite. The danger zone begins with various combinations of temperature and wind velocity. For example, a temperature of 5°F with a 15 mph wind produces a wind chill in the danger zone: -25°F. If conditions register in the danger zone, do not exercise outdoors! Wait until the weather improves.

Even if conditions are not dangerous, you should still use caution in cold weather and layer your clothing so you can stay warm and dry. During the coldest months of the year, try to plan your sessions for the warmer hours of the day or, if possible, exercise indoors. Also be sure to remove wet clothing as soon as possible after your workout, and remember to cool down in a warm, dry place.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns. Remember to contact your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises which appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

NOTICE OF ANUSHKA-OMEXIN-REFUND PROGRAM

The Federal Trade Commission has settled false advertising charges against Synchronal Corporation for claims Synchronal made about the Anushka Bio-Response Body Contouring Program and the Omexin System for Hair. The FTC charged that Synchronal falsely claimed that the Anushka products were effective for eliminating cellulite and that Omexin would stop hair loss and promote hair growth. The FTC is now making refunds available to people who bought the products and have not already received their money back. To apply for a refund, fill out the attached form and return it postmarked by April 21, 1995. (Refunds are available only to people who bought Omexin hair products or Anushka cellulite products, not Anushka skin care products.)

You don't need to return the product or send in proof of purchase unless asked for it at a later time. All applications will be verified.

For more information on the Settlement Agreement, please write to the Federal Trade Commission Public Reference Branch, Room 130, 6th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20580.

If you are eligible, you should receive your check in three or four months after the filing deadline. If not enough money is available to pay all claims, partial refunds will be given.

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City, State, Zip Code _____

() _____ () _____

Daytime Telephone _____ Evening Telephone _____

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Which product did you purchase? Anushka Bio-Response Body Contouring Program
 Omexin System for Hair

REFUND CLAIMED: \$ _____

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Date: _____ Signature of Applicant _____

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
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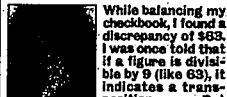
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



While balancing my checkbook, I found a discrepancy of \$63. I was once told that if a figure is divisible by 9 (like 63), it indicates a transposition error. But what numbers am I transposing?

—Anthony Di Lorenzo, Sutfield, Conn.
Sometimes it's a transposition error, but not always. It might be a coincidence: Many figures are divisible by 9. And you'll still have to find the actual transposition (which means an exchange of number position, in this case).

Here's how it works: Say you record a \$192 check as \$129 instead. That's a transposition error. If the bank correctly records the check as \$192, your bank balance and checkbook balance will disagree by \$63 (\$192 - \$129 = \$63). And because transposition errors always cause disagreements that are divisible by 9, that's a hint. Try it for yourself and see. For example, 543210 - 543201 = 9, which is divisible by 9.

Still, although it's an interesting mathematical fact, I don't think you'll find it helpful in tracking down an error in your checkbook. While this kind of error is common, you won't know where to look.

Why is it that photos of ourselves always look a little strange to us? That is, why do we think that everyone else looks normal, but we don't think that we look "like ourselves"?

—Janie Evans, Pittsboro, N.C.

I have the same feeling. It's because photos are the reverse of our mirror image, which is the image we see of ourselves. Other people see what the camera sees. As an illustration, have a look around the room you're in. Now imagine walking in to see everything reversed—doors, windows, furnishings and all. That's the feeling of disorientation you get when you look at a photograph of yourself.

How can stores get by with advertising "buy one, get one free"? You're not getting the second item "free." You're just getting two items at half the regular price. That's the same as 50% off. Don't you agree?

—Bill Derryberry, Columbia, Tenn.
Not quite. It would be the same if you'd be happy to buy two items, as with a card of your favorite coffee. But it's different with other sorts of items: For example, when you feel you need to buy a new suit, you don't typically go shopping for two of them. That is, with a "half-price" sale, you can buy just one suit; with a "two-for-one" sale, you must

buy two to get the discount.

Would you have bought that second suit otherwise? Or would you have waited a couple of years? By then, styles will have changed a little. Lapels will widen or narrow, pleats will appear or disappear, and cuffs will come and go. Even you may expand or shrink. Will you still be as happy with that second suit as you would be with a new one? Maybe not, you'd rather have a ski suit instead. Or an espresso machine, for that matter.

And if you don't like the looks of "buy one, get one free," consider how you'd like to read, "Free suit to any customer! (All you have to do is pay the regular price for a second suit.)"

I haven't written to you before, but my friend has. He says he's sent you three questions, but he's never seen any of them in your column. Can you give us an idea of what type of questions you'd like to see?

—Michael McGee, Chesler, Ill.
I'd rather not do that. And all questions are welcome—narrow and broad, superficial and deep. I want my readers to write what interests them and not restrict themselves in any way. Little issues can have big appeal, and big issues can be addressed in a small amount of space. And every letter has an impact on me personally, regardless of whether it gets published—and that, in turn, has an impact on what I write in the future: I learn how people think, what they feel, and why they do the things they do.

Even the fellow who wrote with the following question is appreciated: "Do you know of an algorithm for determining how to slice any kind of rectangular parallelepiped with integral sides into unit cubes using the minimum number of planar cuts if you allow rearrangement of the pieces between the cuts?" The answer is "yes," but I'm not going to take the space to explain, because I feel confident of only one person in the world being interested in the reply—him!

Answer to last week's brainteaser: Your husband saw the striped cab in traffic, so he wasn't in that one. Because your friend's driver didn't recognize you, she wasn't in the yellow cab. And because the striped cab was carrying businessmen at the time, she wasn't in that one either. So she was in the checkered cab. Therefore, your husband must be in the yellow cab. The reason the driver always recognizes you is that you never tip him—and of course you took a different cab home. Otherwise, you would have found your husband in it!

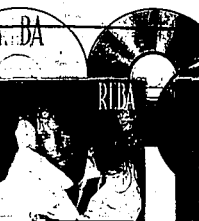
If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 171 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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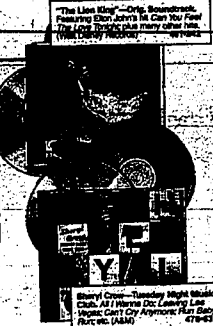
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