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Magic Valley

Water law changes
A Twin Falls lawyer wants state law to require junior water rights holders to prove they aren't affecting older rights.
Page B1

Legislative curtain call
Features editor Steve Crump delves into the top ten ways you can tell its time for the state Legislature to go home.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Feeding the hungry
To avoid interference, the Helping Hands Mission in Burley accepts no federal help to feed and house the homeless.
Page B3

Sports

Back to nationals
The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team returns to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament for the ninth time in 10 years.
Page D1

Grapplers grab titles
District 4 wrestlers showed their mettle Saturday in the Idaho State Wrestling Championships, claiming 30 medals.
Page D2

Business

Receptive ears
When Idaho's business leaders talk, the 1995 Legislature listens.
Page E1

Family life

A separate peace
Finding out what really happened to their brother during World War II has brought comfort to a Magic Valley family.
Page C1

School's out!
For spring break, anyway. It's time to decide where to take your family.
Page C1

Opinion

As dull as a test pattern
Put legal advertisements on TV? Today's editorial asks who would watch.
Page A6

Nation

Newt changes
It's a whole new secure world on Capitol Hill, now that Rep. Newt Gingrich is in charge.
Page A8

World

Easy death
Murders in Karachi, Pakistan, where two Americans died last week, are common, but killers are rarely caught.
Page A4

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....3
Weather.....2	Seniors.....7
Nation.....3-8	
World.....4	
Opinion.....6-7	Section D
	Sports.....1-4
Section B	
Magic Valley.....1	Section E
Money.....1-4	
Obituaries.....2	Classified.....4-8
Mini-Cassia.....3	Legal notices.....5
Lunch menus.....4	
Section C	Section F
Family life.....1-8	Classified.....1-8

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While Tabitha Emler, right, entertains Travis, Donnie Beecher and his fiancée, Misty Hanks, worry about car woes.

The parent trap

Teen-agers with babies struggle with responsibility while adults grapple with a growing problem

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Tabitha Emler and Donnie Beecher were dating just a month before 15-year-old Tabitha got pregnant.



Donnie's mother, who conceived him when she was 15, told Donnie to use birth control. But Donnie was overjoyed at age 15 when he found out Tabitha was pregnant.

"I was happy. God, I was so happy," said Donnie, who became sexually active at 13 or 14. "I just wanted a boy of my own or a girl of my own."

Tabitha has her own — almost stereotypical — reasons for getting so involved with her first lover.

What to do? — A2

"No one would pay any attention to me except the person I had a baby with," said Tabitha, now 18. "He was the only one who would really listen to me."

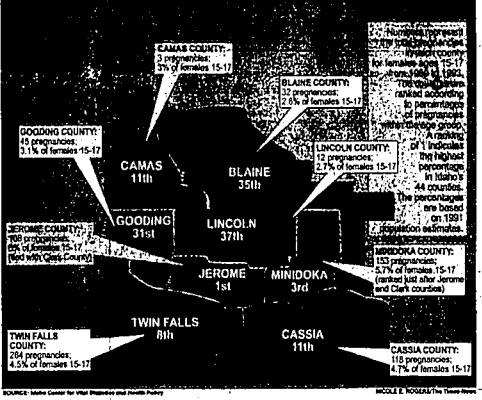
Now, Tabitha is dating someone else, and she receives some public assistance for their son. She and 21-month-old Travis live near Rupert with Donnie's mom.

Donnie, also 18, is engaged to someone else and lives elsewhere.

Would-be reformers of the U.S. welfare system often insist that teen pregnancy rates must be reduced.

In Idaho, that task may be greatest in Jerome and Minidoka counties; there, teen pregnancy rates rank among the state's top three.

Please see SEX/A3



Teen-age pregnancy facts

The United States has the highest adolescent pregnancy, abortion and live-birth rates in the developed world, with 43 percent of teens becoming pregnant at least once before age 20.

Here are some facts about pregnancy among 15- to 17-year-old girls:

- Nationwide, 7.43 percent were pregnant in 1990, the latest year for which nationwide statistics are available.
- In Idaho, 3.64 percent were pregnant in 1990.
- In the Magic Valley, 4.17 percent were pregnant in 1990.

Fifteen, however, is not the youngest age for pregnancies in the Magic Valley:

- South Central District Health Department nurses for both Jerome and Minidoka counties have dealt with pregnant 12-year-olds.
- From 1989 to 1993, there were 31 pregnant females aged 14 or younger in the Magic Valley, according to the Idaho Center for Vital Statistics and Health Policy.
- Eight of those 31 pregnancies were in Cassia County, including five in 1992.
- There also were seven each in Minidoka and Jerome counties; five in Twin Falls County; three in Blaine County; and one in Gooding County.

Deutch up for CIA post

Clinton taps Defense official as nominee Carns becomes latest administration fumble

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Saturday announced that John M. Deutch, his choice to take over the Central Intelligence Agency, will have Cabinet rank and be granted a broad role in setting national security policy.

The upgrading of the CIA directorate, which officials said Deutch sought before taking the job, is a significant organizational shift. Only one previous CIA director — the late William J. Casey, who under President Ronald Reagan ran what congressional investigators later called a renegade foreign policy — has had Cabinet rank. Traditionally the CIA is a servant of the president and other policymakers in the government but is not itself a sponsor of policies.

Even as Clinton hailed the ascension of Deutch, the Pentagon's second-ranking official, as "a dynamic, brilliant leader with all the necessary skills for this critical assignment," he be-moaned the fate of retired Air Force Gen. Michael P.C. Carns, who withdrew his name Friday night.

In a statement, Clinton said "allegations made against him in the course of his back-ground investigation could be misconstrued" and exploited by opponents in a political climate that has become too corrosive. Carns said in interviews that in bringing a young Filipino man to the United States he apparently broke immigration and labor laws. Carns said the man, Elbino Runas, also had made "groundless, outrageous, libelous charges" about members of the Carns family.

Carns moves to the end of a parade of people to be named to senior positions by Clinton only to withdraw after controversy arose. Zoe Baird, Clinton's first choice to be attorney general, was forced out after disclosures that she had not paid taxes for domestic help. Similar questions helped scuttle his second choice for the job, Kimba Wood. After naming Lani Guinier to be the Justice Department's top civil rights official, Clinton pushed her aside after he read some of her articles and decided he didn't agree with them.

Retired Adm. Bobby Ray Inman withdrew his own nomination to be defense secretary early last year, issuing an angry denunciation of the media and the politicization of the confirmation process.

With Carns now added to this roster of misfortune, Washington Saturday was left debating whether the capital's poisonous political environment or administration bumbling was to blame.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, argued the latter. He said questions about whether Carns had followed immigration law in bringing Runas with his family to the United States "came to the attention of the Senate intelligence (committee) some time ago and were immediately referred to the FBI for investigation. It is a little hard to understand why the White House did not know or pursue these issues long ago," he said in a statement.

Search on for missing after flood waters collapse bridge

LOS ANGELES — The storms that have barreled across California for several days turned deadly at week's end, killing at least six people, flooding vast tracts of farmland, forcing hundreds to flee their homes and shutting the state's major north-south freeway.

Two deaths were confirmed and six other people were missing after a bridge on Interstate 5 near Coalinga in central California collapsed, spilling at least four cars into a raging San Joaquin Valley creek.

In several Southern California communities, residents made harrowing escapes as brown flood waters surged into their homes. Los Angeles' up-

scale Malibu suburb was one of the hardest-hit, as dozens of houses were flooded along Pacific Coast Highway, which was closed under a mountain of mud and rock.

The destruction reached across a broad swath from Big Sur in Northern California to Orange County in the south.

Streams breached the California Aqueduct in two places in the central valley, as farmers and government workers pumped frantically to keep the vital waterway intact.

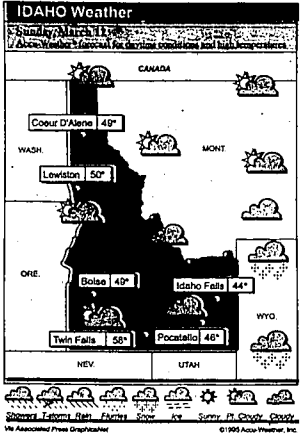
More than 2,000 people were evacuated from the town of Pajaro near the Monterey-Santa Cruz County line and another 1,500 people in Big Sur and Carmel Highlands were virtually cut off from

Please see FLOODS/A2



Rescue workers look for 2 bodies believed to be in a car that plunged off a California bridge late Friday.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs around 50. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday increasing clouds. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers each day. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 50s to the lower 60s.

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25. Monday increasing clouds. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs around 50. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday increasing clouds. A chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy north. Partly cloudy central. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow north. Snow level rising to 6,500 feet. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

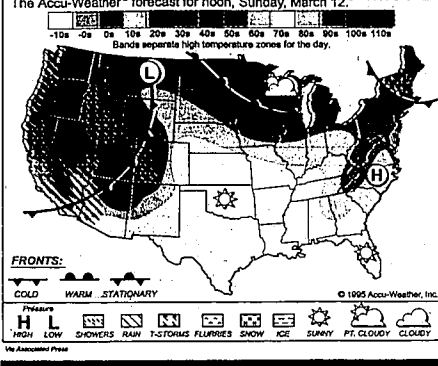
Northern Utah

Today scattered showers of rain or snow and clouds decreasing by afternoon. Cooler. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow showers. Lows 30-35. Monday partly cloudy. Warmer.

Idaho weather summary

An area of low pressure spread clouds and showers across the state on Saturday. Winds at Pocatello were more than 30 mph, but began to subside after the passage of a cold front. Showers and clouds are expected to linger through Sunday. Afternoon precipitation was mostly centered in the south with many locations reporting a trace or higher. Malad reported .24 inch, Pocatello had .19 inch and Mada reported .02 inch in rain. Winds at most locations were between 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Riggins. Low, 31 degrees at Powell. National: High, 91 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, -13 degrees at Presque Isle, Maine.

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.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	41
Atlanta	68	38
Boston	33	23
Chicago	62	40
Dallas	70	48
Denver	75	44
Des Moines	65	39
Detroit	51	16
Honolulu	84	71
Houston	72	51
Indianapolis	64	32
Kansas City	58	48
Las Vegas	62	51
Los Angeles	86	53	3.33
Memphis	60	42
Miami Beach	72	67
Milwaukee	63	40
Minneapolis	58	24
New Orleans	71	48
New York	44	30
Oklahoma City	63	44
Omaha	70	36
Phoenix	70	57
Pittsburgh	58	23
Raleigh, N.C.	51	16
Portland, Ore.	61	48
Reno	51	36
St. Louis	71	41
Salt Lake City	56	48
San Francisco	59	55
Seattle	56	48
Spokane	58	40
Washington	81	29

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	47	0.02
Burley	57	42	.44
Fairfield	43	33	.38
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	54	44	.05
Idaho Falls	48	43
Jerome	47	42	.13
Lowland	60	45
Mald	49	44	.22
Matta	56	44	.45
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	53	41	.35
Salmon	47	42	.29
Stanley	m	33
Sun Valley	m	35

Twin Falls

Yesterday 49 37 .17
Last year 51 25
Normal 51 27 .04

Precipitation

Month to date: .67
Normal mo. to date: .43
Water year to date: 7.12
Normal year to date: 5.45

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 79 percent
Barometer at noon: 25.9
Pollution count: 42 (elm juniper), light

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 9; full, March 16; last quarter, March 23; new, March 30.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening: Mars.

Cooperation, early start help teens with awakening sexuality

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is going to take a combined effort from various groups working with children early to ebb the frequency of teen sexual activity and unplanned pregnancies. "We need to go back earlier in the life cycle," said Mark W. Lusk, chair of the Social Work Department at Boise State University. Families, schools, churches and other organizations all need to provide youngsters with a moral framework and a sense of meaning, worth and self-esteem, Lusk said. In the first 10 years of life, children develop moral foundations and a sense of trust, Lusk said. Communities need to give teens ways to fill their time socially, he said. Magic Valley residents need to form youth groups where teens and adults interact, said Terri Pendleton, pregnancy program coordinator at the South Central District Health Department.

Goal-oriented youth organizations — Girl Scouts, Boys Scouts and Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley — are seeking to do this, Pendleton said. Another way to prevent early teen sexual activity is by enhancing school performance — and developing self-esteem — through tutoring and other programs so below-average students have proof of success, Lusk said. As a mother of three teen and pre-teen girls, Pendleton said parents must talk with their young children about sexuality, which will foster an open relationship when they are teens. Family planning programs can offer more than contraception advice — youngsters also need training in decision-making, Pendleton said. Burley obstetrician Dr. Mark A. Dowdle makes an analogy between teaching sexuality and driving: People are born with their "cars" and puberty gives them the "keys." "The challenge of all of us is to teach them how, when, where to drive the car," Dowdle said.

Briefly

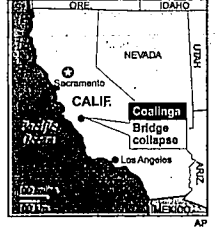
U.S., China reach pact on copyrights
BEIJING — U.S. trade representative Mickey Kantor began negotiations today for more access of American goods to China's market as the two countries headed for a new trade confrontation just after burying the hatchet over copyright piracy. Even before Kantor and China's trade minister Wu Yi had formally signed the anti-piracy accord that had avoided a costly trade war, both were accusing each other of renegeing on pledges made in 1992. Wu blamed Washington for its failure to help her country enter the World Trade Organization (WTO) as promised. Kantor accused the Chinese of failure to remove trade barriers to American computers, textiles, machinery, beer and agrarian products. He said he was authorized by President Clinton to impose trade sanctions on Chinese exports to the United States unless the Chinese honored their agreement.

Leaders unite against poverty
COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A parade of national leaders railed in unison against poverty at a global summit Saturday, but offered few hard promises to tackle the planet's worst ills. In an array of languages and styles, leaders at the U.N. summit said poverty and unemployment threaten political stability. But many bristled at the United States and other rich nations for refusing to pay more to help the Third World. The leaders used eloquent phrases to summon up the misery of poverty, while placing thinly disguised blame on one another.

Sinn Fein leader arrives in U.S.
NEW YORK — The leader of the IRA-affiliated Sinn Fein party arrived Saturday in the United States for a fund-raising trip that will include a meeting with President Clinton on St. Patrick's Day. "This St. Patrick's Day will be one which will be celebrated at a time of great hope, and where there's a potential and a possibility of building a real peace," Gerry Adams said on arrival at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Compiled from wire reports

Floods

Continued from A1
The rest of California — with limited electricity, phone service and water. Heavy rains caused Saturday over Northern California and moved south, where flooding washed out a bridge near Fresno. Temperatures thawed in the East as arctic air moved out of northern New England. The storm system in the West has drenched California with as much as a foot of rain in the last two days. Coastal mountains in Monterey County have recorded 20 inches of rain since Wednesday. Record flooding covered major roads and highways in the Napa and Russian River valleys north of San Francisco Bay and San Jose. Mudslides closed parts of Highway 101, the Pacific Coast Highway. In central California, a 100-foot chunk of Interstate 5 collapsed Friday night with several cars on it. In all, the gale-force Pacific storms have left at least six people dead and thousands homeless.



At least four cars hurled off the roadway and into the brown water, although an exact count was difficult because of treacherous conditions and because the creek bed has for years been a dumping ground for abandoned cars. One man was able to pull himself from the wreckage of a car and into a tree, where he waited for rescuers. Two bodies were spotted in one capsize car, but the flood waters were so swift to retrieve them. The search for other survivors was apparently in vain.

Firm settles suit over overbilling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. will pay \$1.8 million to settle a federal lawsuit alleging that it overbilled the government for testing F-16 fighters. The lawsuit was filed in 1990 by four former company employees who tested the fighter jets at Edwards Air Force Base. The workers claimed the aerospace company billed the Defense Department for thousands of hours that were never worked, using falsified time cards from employees who regularly left the plant early. The scheme ran from 1982 to 1986, involved about 50 workers.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:
1-3-9-17-40 Powerball 34 (one, three, nine, seventeen, forty, Powerball thirty-four).
Estimated jackpot: \$7.5 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
2-4-6-13-22-30 (two, four, six, thirteen, twenty-two, thirty).
Estimated jackpot: \$175,000.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear but wet highways throughout the state Saturday.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry, wet.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, rain.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa

area, dry; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, wet.
Idaho 21 — Idaho-Idaho City, wet, rain, fog, rocks; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, rain, rocks.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, rain; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots, rain; Arco-Ashton, wet, rain; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots, rain.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain.

Circulation
Allan Wilson, circulation director
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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 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4642.

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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY The Times-News 5	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press MNO 6	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS Press PRB 7	

Nation

Sex

Continued from A1.
In Idaho

Idaho's rate of teen pregnancy is less than the national rate. Even rates in Idaho's three top counties are not as high as the national average rate.

Traditionally, three factors have contributed to the Magic Valley's teen-age pregnancy rate, Burley obstetrician Mark A. Dowdle said.

Rural values - "This is an agricultural community, and people settle down at a younger age in establishing their families."

Hispanics - "We have a large ethnic population, Spanish to be exact, and in the Spanish culture, people have babies and marry much younger."

Religion - The area has many Mormons and Catholics, and teens practicing those religions tend to marry and have families young.

Teen births within those traditional frameworks often are not problematic, said Dowdle, who has studied teen pregnancy for years, taught sexuality classes in a former Idahoans Concerned with Adolescent Pregnancy board member.

Dowdle, however, is concerned about teen pregnancies that are unplanned, occur out of wedlock or happen to immature parents, he said.

Limited recreational opportunities, a conservative approach to sexuality education in schools and social isolation in their rural areas contribute to early sexual activity among teens such as those in the Magic Valley, said Mark W. Lusk, chair of the Social Work Department at Boise State University.

So do low self-esteem, poor school performance, inadequate parental guidance and unstable families, Lusk said.

Studies also cite abuse as a contributing factor in adolescent pregnancy and early sexual activity.

Dowdle said teen pregnancy is nothing new to the Magic Valley. Women 17 or younger accounted for 5.5 percent of the deliveries at Cassia Memorial Hospital in 1964, that number dropped some in the next two decades then rose to 7.4 percent in 1993.

But unplanned teen pregnancy is more of a problem now than 30 years ago because it is socially acceptable, Dowdle said.

"It is a problem, but it's a problem that needs to be kept in perspective," Dowdle said. "It's gone up, but it's not as wild and crazy as everyone says it is."

Lusk said teen pregnancies formerly resulted in marriage more often than now. Two-thirds of those marriages, however, ended in divorce in five years, he said.

Travis' family

A generation ago, Donnie's mother, Teresa Felthouser, got married after finding out she was pregnant at age 15. That marriage lasted three years.

And Teresa said she is glad Donnie and Tabitha didn't marry.

"I don't think their marriage would have lasted a year," said Teresa, whose second marriage lasted from 1980 to 1988.

Although Donnie said he doesn't regret becoming a father, he does wish he had a stable father figure while growing up. If he had a male adult to talk to, he probably would have delayed sexual activity a few years, said Donnie, who dropped out of high school.

Tabitha also is from a broken home and wishes she had delayed becoming sexually active. The alternative school student said she needs to work on

controlling her temper with Travis and developing other parenting skills.

"I wish I would have waited until at least I was in my 20s." In a way I'm a good mom, but I still need to learn a little bit more.

"I want to raise my son the way I should have been raised."

That is a fairly common vow among new parents. But many teens may not have the ability to carry it out.

Health concerns

A 17-year-old recently enrolled in the health district's pregnancy program had to have her mother read informational materials to her.

The young woman, like many pregnant teens, said she thought it would be fun to have a baby. "I'll have someone to love me," is a phrase often heard by public health nurse Lisa Klarim, who coordinates Mini-Cassia's pregnancy programs.

Klamm said she is concerned that the 17-year-old and others like her won't be able to nourish themselves adequately during their pregnancy, mix infant formulas, read prescriptions, count money and give their children nutritious foods.

Health department nurses try to educate pregnant teens about caring for themselves, having babies and raising children.

"They only thing I can do is teach them everything I can," said Mary Reis, the district's public health nurse for Jerome and Lincoln counties. "I feel really bad that they're so young, but I can't do anything about that, so I teach what I can teach."

Teens often have poor eating habits, smoke, drink alcohol and use drugs, any of which could harm their fetuses, said Terri Pendleton, the district's pregnancy program coordinator.

While teens may drop bad habits while they are pregnant, they often don't realize that smoking, drinking or using drugs three months before conception could cause low birth weights and fetal deformities, Pendleton said.

"They don't know the food groups - they don't know how to put together a meal," Klamm said. "But yet they're going to have a child."

A group of Mini-Cassia residents also is concerned about the high risk of child abuse against the offspring of inexperienced teen parents. They are setting up the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team and hope to match 15 teen mothers a year with experienced mothers for guidance.

Financial concerns

Economics plays just a small part in the thoughts of teens who find out they are pregnant, said Candy McElfresh, who manages job-training programs for the South Central Idaho Private Industry Council.

But finances should be a top priority for pregnant teens, said McElfresh, who also is a member of the 8-month-old Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention.

"It's a fact. You can't raise people on love totally. You have to be able to support them, or someone has to support them," she said.

So, McElfresh said, some teens turn to welfare for financial support.

In 1992, Idaho spent about \$36 million for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid for women who first gave birth in their teens, according to information from the governor's council. Idaho could have saved an estimated \$14 million if each birth had been postponed until the mother was at least 20, according to the information.

And, in 1992, 33 percent of Idaho's pregnancies in women aged 15 to 19 were repeat pregnancies, meaning one of every three pregnant Idaho teens are getting pregnant more than once.

Dropping out

Teen mothers often drop out of school and hinder their chances of getting good jobs, although alternative schools are helping to change that trend, McElfresh said. Without at least a high-school education, people can't get far, she said, and they lose their sense of self worth.

"You can no longer go out to the gas station and find a job to support you for the rest of your life like you could 20 years ago," McElfresh said. "You lose so many choices to make a place for yourself in the world."

Registered nurse Klamm said the opportunities for children of teen mothers are often diminished as well.

"The parents' knowledge base is limited so they may not make wise choices for their children," she said. "I just think it perpetuates an unhealthy society, and that's what is frightening to me."

Mike Erling, principal of the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert, said drop outs make up the bulk of the school's enrollment. Many of them also are going to be or are parents, he said.

"A lot of our kids have grown up around parents who are the same way," Erling said. "It's no 'biggie,' you know, it's not a big thing."

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Woman hurt in protests at Brookline clinic

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - At a clinic where a woman was shot dead in December, an anti-abortion protester hit an abortion-rights activist with a cane Saturday, leaving her with a bloody mouth and chipped teeth, police said.

The clash occurred as about 200 activists on both sides of the debate shared the sidewalk outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in suburban Boston. As they dispersed, Connie Arseneault, 52, began shouting that a man had hit her under the chin.

"He said nothing. He just looked right at me and brought his cane up as hard as he could," said Arseneault, blood running down her chin.

Charles Swain, 70, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

"I just think it perpetuates an unhealthy society, and that's what is frightening to me."

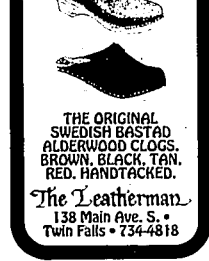
Mike Erling, principal of the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert, said drop outs make up the bulk of the school's enrollment. Many of them also are going to be or are parents, he said.

"A lot of our kids have grown up around parents who are the same way," Erling said. "It's no 'biggie,' you know, it's not a big thing."

GETTING BACK INTO CLOGS?

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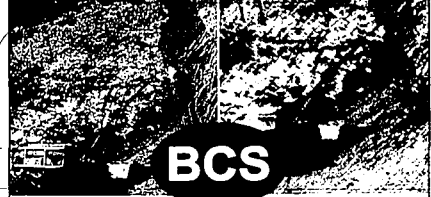
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A Division of Stuart Morrison Tires
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BCS tillers, a functional work of art.

The BCS tiller, with no time limit warranties on gear boxes. No belts or chains! Get the best today, at Barry Rental.



MODEL 715-7R MODEL 710-5R

- 20" rear-tine tiller
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- Several attachments available
- Now \$1,649.95
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Rental, Sales, Service.
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IN SICKNESS & IN HEALTH

Consider the Health Food Place for all of your nutritional and personal care needs.

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THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE
Magic Valley's Finest and Most Complete Nutritional Store.

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Holiday Inn EXPRESS

Jackpot, Nevada

NEW OPENING SAVINGS!

Stay with us any Sunday thru Thursday Night

FOR ONLY... **\$35*** Per Night

A Savings Of \$10.00

Includes:
• FREE CASINO GIVEAWAYS
• FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

For Reservations Call:
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THE MOVING SALE CONTINUES...

UP TO **50%** SAVINGS

New merchandise arriving daily from our warehouse!

INSPIRATIONS

Magic Valley Mall next to the Bon 734-6660

INSPIRATIONS

Magic Valley Mall next to the Bon 734-6660

INSPIRATIONS

Magic Valley Mall next to the Bon 734-6660

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

DuPont

CARPETS

at Claude Brown's

COME IN AND SEE!

For Free Estimate Call 733-2108

Your Master Life Dealer

202 Main South Twin Falls Downtown next to the Fountain

Master Life Carpet is our specialty!

or use our recycling credit plan

INSPIRATIONS

INSPIRATIONS

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

The Place to LIVE! 548-4558

Wilson-Bates

with our super sales team... We can make it easy! please meet our newest team member!

Wilson-Bates is pleased to welcome **Pepper Rayl Kruse** to the sales staff.

Pepper has had many years of experience in home decorating and has recently worked in Boise at Madison's and Smith's Home Furnishings. Come in and see Pepper or give her a call. She can show you how easy shopping and decorating can be at Wilson-Bates.

Wilson-Bates

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BOISE • KETCHIKAN • RENO • VALLEJO • WASHINGTON

733-1464 • 734-6039 • 733-1464 • 734-6039 • 733-1464 • 734-6039

EXPRESS DELIVERY • E-Z STORE FINANCING • 60 DAYS SAME AS CASH, O.A.C.

World

Killers in Karachi run loose

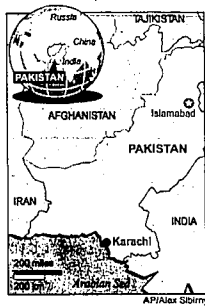
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Two Americans are slain on their way to work at the U.S. Consulate. A bomb outside a mosque kills 12, most of them children. Seven Pakistani men are tied up in their home and shot in the head.

Killers are terrorizing Karachi with impunity, slipping away after each attack into the vast, chaotic city and leaving behind horrific scenes of carnage and a befuddled police force.

Already this year, there have been about a dozen terrorist attacks in Karachi, Pakistan's biggest city and commercial center. No one has claimed responsibility and no one has offered convincing evidence as to who is behind the attacks.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, whose government could be undermined by the attacks, met with top officials in Karachi on Saturday and accused India of being behind the violence. She said authorities had "caught people who were trained overseas" — a reference to agents of India — but gave no details.

At a funeral procession for the victims of the mosque attack, thousands of mourners condemned the government, burned vehicles and



fired automatic weapons.

Several massacres have been carried out in similar fashion to the mosque attack, and may be the work of a relatively small group of terrorists, said Jameel Yusuf, co-chairman of the Citizens-Police Liaison Committee, a respected private group that works with the police.

Most recent attacks occurred in the morning, although Friday's

mosque bombing that killed 12 and wounded 28 happened during afternoon prayers. All were carried out in central or eastern Karachi.

Survivors describe the attackers as men in their 20s, who use AK-47 assault rifles and do not appear concerned about the possibility of capture.

"They are so confident of not being caught that they don't bother to cover their faces," said Yusuf.

Yusuf, a wealthy industrialist, set up his group several years ago because "the police are simply incompetent."

As evidence of the respect he has earned, the U.S. Consulate called Yusuf only moments after learning that two of its American employees had been slain and a third wounded in an ambush on their way to work Wednesday morning.

The two bodies and the wounded American were flown home Saturday aboard a military plane, and U.S. Ambassador John Monjo urged U.S. citizens to increase security.

Yusuf and his staff have been interviewing key witnesses and U.S. security officials have called and visited to compare notes.

Business leaders reject measures

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Business and labor leaders have rejected President Ernesto Zedillo's painful prescription for Mexico's ailing economy despite his insistence that their help is needed to resolve the crisis.

"We Mexicans share real worries about the economic crisis facing our country. We know that our problems have to be faced with realism — without fantasies or false hopes," Zedillo told members of the

Mexican Employer's Confederation last Friday.

The plan, announced Thursday, doesn't require the approval of business and labor. But in the past the government has always reached agreements after weeks of talks with both sectors before announcing such measures.

This time, with the peso plummeting, the government didn't wait. That could lead to serious political problems in the coming months as

the full impact of the austerity plan is felt.

The business organization, known as Coparmex, indicated there was strong business opposition to such measures as a 20 percent increase in electricity rates, gasoline price hikes of 35 percent and higher sales taxes.

However, the rejection "doesn't imply a confrontation or a rupture" with the government, said Carlos Abascal Carranza, Coparmex's national leader.

Remember To Check Your Coolant Level.



1.19 2-liter bottle

3.65 12-pk. cans

Save on Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke, caffeine-free Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Sprite and Mello Yello



Advertised sale prices good through 3/18/95

Open seven days a week 8 AM to 9:30 PM. To find the Target nearest you, call 1-800-800-8800.

Gunfire stalls U.N. airlift

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. aid airlift to Sarajevo was suspended Saturday after a bullet hit a Red Cross plane, and the Bosnian Serbs closed roads into the besieged city after a sniper killed two Serb girls.

The airlift of food and medicine was to resume Sunday. But the Serb news agency, which reported Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's order to close roads out of the city, didn't say when they would reopen.

The Serb girls, aged 9 and 11, were killed near the Grbavica stadium in a Serb-held section of the capital, said U.N. spokeswoman Capt. Myrian Sotichy.

NOTICE

The GE VCR (model VG2030) advertised in this week's Target advertising supplement is incorrectly identified as a 4-head VCR. This GE VCR is a 2-head VCR.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



Antique Show & Sale

Weston Plaza Convention Center

Show formerly held at Blue Lakes Mall

March 11th
10am to 7pm



March 12th
11am to 5pm

FREE ADMISSION

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd North • Twin Falls, Idaho

7.99%
APR

Special Rate Good Through 12/31/95

10.94%
APR

Non-Promotional Rate

Home Equity Rates Too Good To Pass Up.

So come into your nearest West One branch today and apply, or call us at 1-800-578-7778 to apply for a home equity line of credit over the phone. Once you apply, you'll get an answer quickly. Other terms and rates are available.



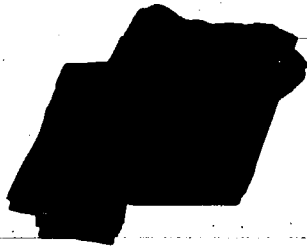
Offer expires April 29, 1995. All rates shown in effect as of 3/07/95. Rates may vary after 12/31/95. Maximum APR for revolving line is 18.00%. APRs with fixed rate loan options range from 10.83% to 11.53% with maximums of 16.9% to 19.5%, depending on term and size of loan. Customer pays \$300 origination fee and normal closing costs which may range from \$220 to \$900. Annual fee waived for first year, \$65 per year thereafter. Fixed rate loan option fee is \$50 after the first option.





SAVE 25 %
HOT COTTON*
KNIT DRESSING
 Reg. 28.00-44.00, **21.00-33.00**. Choose from long-sleeve and short-sleeve tunic tops with print and solid leggings. All in a variety of colors. 100% cotton. Sizes s-m-l. Made in USA. Better Sportswear.

SAVE 25 - 33 %
MISSES SPORTSWEAR
DENIM
 Reg. 29.99-49.00, **19.99-34.99**. Relaxed, 5-pocket and baggy styles from Bill Blass, Lee and Zena. Lee also side-elastic style. 100% cotton. Sizes 6-16. Short, regular and long lengths. Misses Sportswear.



FOR EVERY \$100
 YOU SPEND,
EARN \$10
 WARDROBE DOLLARS

The Working
Wardrobe
SALE

SAVE 25 %
MISSES' PETITE
WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL
LOOK DRESSES
 Reg. 88.00-120.00, **66.00-90.00**. Misses sizes 6-16, petite 4-12 and women's 14-22. Includes Misses' Ramble Place and Woman's World. Three.

2 FOR 49.99
PETITE LINEN-LOOK
JACKETS
 Reg. 36.00 ea. Assorted solid color jackets from Sag Harbor. Polyester/rayon in petite sizes 6-16; Petite Place.

SAVE 25 %
SLEEVELESS DENIM SHIRTS
& UNION BAY* SHORTS
 Shirts in junior sizes s-m-l. Reg. 15.99, 11.99. 100% cotton shorts. Reg. 28.00, 21.00. The Cube.

19.99 - 69.99
HANDBAGS, TOTES
& WALLET
 Reg. 30.00-85.00. Choose from a variety of styles by Perry Ellis, Tignanello and Prince Gardner. Handbags.

SAVE 25 %
ENTIRE STOCK BALI BY
HENSON "SKAMP" PANTIES
 Reg. 8.00-9.50, **6.00-7.18**. Includes briefs or brief styles in basic and fashion colors. Sizes 5-8. Intimate Apparel.

SAVE 25 - 35 %
ENTIRE STOCK
DRESS SHIRTS
 Reg. 26.00-49.50. Buy 2-shirts, save 25%. Buy 3, save 30%. Buy 4, save 35%. Includes Allen Solly and John Henry. Men's Furnishings.

14.99 - 19.99
SELECTED MEN'S
WALKSHORTS & SWIMWEAR
 Reg. 18.00-26.00. Includes Adirondack and Bay to Bay in a wide selection of colors and styles. Men's Sportswear.

29.99
JEANS & SHIRTS
 Reg. 39.99. Original button fly 501. Mixed fit 550 jean or Levi's classic denim shirt. Tiger Shop.

SAVE 25 - 30 %
CHILDREN'S
 Reg. 26.00-70.00. Includes shirts and pants for sweat-knit look and knit. Tiger Shop. Children's Country 2-20 Kids.

Last 2 Days. Save **15-35%**
 on Fashions for the Whole Family



SAVE 25 %
VANITY FAIR*
COLLECTIONS
 Reg. 19.99-25.00, **14.25-18.75**. "Tailored Bodysleeks," "Daisy Lace," "Lace Piquant" and "It Must Be Magic." Shown: Tailored Bodysleeks (#75142) in navy. Reg. 20.00, **15.00**. Imported and made in USA. Intimate Apparel.

26.99 - 39.99
DOCKERS* SAVANNAH
& HAGGAR* SLACKS
 Reg. 38.00-55.00. Choose from 100% cotton twills to polyester/wool blends in wrinkle-free casual and dress styles. Men's Slacks.

SAVE 30 %
ENTIRE STOCK
GIRLS 4-16 SPUMONI*
 Reg. 14.00-34.00, **9.80-23.80**. Choose from a variety of coordinating separates for spring in prints and solids. 100% cotton. Made in USA. Kidsworld.



SALE ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 13

The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Legal notices on TV? You got to be kidding

Ready for some history-making television?

On Friday, the 17th day of March 1995, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, on the steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, John Q. Spellbinder, Successor Trustee, an Idaho attorney, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of the sale, the following described real property situation in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described hereto and to-wit:

"BEGINNING on the south line of Lot 2, 312 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Lot;

"THENCE East 75 feet on the South line of Lot 2;

"THENCE North 146.23 feet parallel with the East line of said Lot, to the Twin Falls Canal Company right of way;

"THENCE Southeasterly 49.79 feet along canal right of way;

"THENCE South 34 feet thereof to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING."

Ready for a station break?

The ad you just read is the kind that runs in *The Times-News* and every other daily and weekly newspaper in Idaho all the time. If state Rep. Paul Kjellander of Boise has his way, you'll be able to catch it after Letterman too.

Kjellander is the author of a bill, approved last week in the Idaho House of Representatives, that would allow government to run official notices over radio or television, over the air or on cable, as well as in newspapers.

If the Senate concurs, you soon could pop the tab on a brewski, plop yourself down on the couch and turn on Lawyer TV.

Admittedly, we in the newspaper business have a financial stake in the outcome of this issue. Even so, legal

ads on television strike us as the silliest idea since The Plumbing Channel.

The ads — paid for by the taxpayers and by people who do business with the legal system — are supposed to describe in great detail the particulars of property sales, estate settlements, elections and the like. It's not light reading for someone bored with the crossword puzzle.

On a typical day, *The Times-News* publishes between three and two dozen such ads. If Kjellander gets his way, those same ads might also crawl across the TV screen — or worse, be read by a velvet-throated announcer.

Newspapers, by their nature, are a reflective medium, designed for people who want to explore the details beyond the headlines, or find out where the garage sales are.

There are some things, such as live coverage of the O.J. Simpson Bronco parade, that television does better. By its nature, TV is an electronic billboard, not a library. It's a great way to introduce a new brand of mouthwash, but a lousy way to sell your old skis.

Putting legal notices on the screen would be the equivalent of burying them. Not even the lawyers would watch.

The real issue here, of course, is money. Legal advertisements make up a big percentage of the ad revenue of weekly newspapers (it's a much smaller percentage at dailies such as *The Times-News*) and Radio and TV stations would love to have a piece of the pie.

If they get it, it won't be because of the merits of electronic legal notices. It'll be because legislators feel pressure to spread around the benefits of public spending.

That's exactly backward. Legal ads are in the newspaper because they're a service that newspapers are best equipped to provide, and that's where they should stay.



Batt tax relief offsets Cassia property tax increases

	Home value	Home owners' exemption	Net assessed value	Est. tax increase '96-'98	Est. tax increase '99-'15	Net increase '96-'98	Net Increase '99-'15
Home	\$35,000	\$13,500	\$ 21,500	\$47	\$28	\$26	\$ 6
Home	60,000	26,000	34,000	75	44	41	10
Home	100,000	44,000	56,000	124	72	68	16
125K Farm & 75K Home	200,000	37,500	162,500	359	208	196	46
175K Home	250,000	37,500	212,500	469	272	256	60
75K Home Business or Farm	1,000,000		1,000,000	2,207	1,280	1,207	280
Business or Farm	2,000,000		2,000,000	4,414	2,560	2,420	560

Net taxes show investment is worthy

The quality of our future depends largely upon the investments we make today. The proposed \$21,935,000 school construction bond issue is an investment in the education in the youth of this district.

During the early part of the current legislative session, Gov. Batt's property tax reduction bill, which promised a deduction of \$40 million in state property taxes, was passed. This will be accomplished through a 25 percent reduction in the levy to finance school districts' maintenance and operations budgets. Gov. Batt's budget committee has said that this will amount to approximately \$1 per \$1,000 net assessed market value.

During public presentations on the bond issue, handouts were provided that indicated

Reader comment James L. Pehrson

There would be a \$2.21 per \$1,000 net assessed market value per year increase during the first three years (years left on the plant facility levy) of the bond. After this time, the increase would be \$1.28 per \$1,000 per year for the remaining 17 years.

The bond increase and Gov. Batt's reduction would bring the net increase per year to \$1.21 per \$1,000 for the first three years and only 28 cents per \$1,000 for the last 17 years of the bond. This 28 cents is an affordable price for the magnitude of the construction

planned. The youth of every community will benefit from the proposed projects.

The accompanying chart (see above) displays a few examples. I would encourage you to look at your property tax valuation statement or contact the Cassia County Assessor's Office. If you have questions concerning the bond proposal, please contact the school district central office.

Please take time to evaluate this investment in the future. Each of us should be concerned about the future of our youth and our community.

James L. Pehrson is director of finance and operations for the Cassia County School District.

Trying to be a size 8 again? Fat chance

The math is relentless, as everyone over age 10 knows. What you eat, minus what you spend in energy, equals how fat you are:

$$X - Y = Z$$

If X is a double cheeseburger with fries, Y had better be enough time on the stationary bike or skating to keep Z constant on the bathroom scale, or even your "relaxed" jeans won't zip. Need a size 16, and it's proof: you lack the self-discipline to make the formula work. Slide easily into a size 8 and you've earned it with your veggies, your aerobics and your estimable self control.

Except it isn't that simple, doctors are finally beginning to admit. Or that easy, no matter what the diet plans promise or the health clubs proclaim. Your body cheats on you, plays tricks on you, fiddles with the formula in sneaky ways, so the harder you try to change the X and the Y to produce the Z you want, the more your body may cheat on the formula.

It shouldn't take last week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine to make this clear. Examples are always all around us.

Count the women who gain 30 or 40 pounds during pregnancy although they eat no more than what kept them slim before conception. Look at the lucky people who eat whatever they want, snack on junk food and never change jeans size and those of us who can gain five pounds reading a newspaper food section.

Check the statistics that show 98 percent of people who lose weight, perhaps after Oprah Winfrey-ish effort, regain it within two years. It's not because most of them go back to pigging out. It's because their body is trying to push them back into a sort of pre-set shape and alters the way the X — Y = Z formula works to do so.



Joan Beck

What should be obvious is that neither overeating nor insufficient physical activity alone can account for all the weight people gain and lose. The body has compensatory metabolic mechanisms that fight altered body weight, according to Dr. Rudolph L. Leibl and his colleagues at Rockefeller University, reporting on their research in the New England Journal of Medicine.

About 60 percent of energy is spent by the body's processes working, 10 percent in digestion and using nutrients and about 30 percent in physical activity, explains the article. When a person gains weight or loses weight, the body makes changes in how much energy is needed to perform these functions.

So when a person has gained, say, 10 percent more than his usual weight, his body will increase the amount of energy it uses by 10 or 15 percent, with the apparent goal of returning, however slowly, to the initial weight. Unfortunately, it works the other way. With weight loss, the body will adjust to conserve energy. It takes far more energy to maintain, even if they do not change, in efforts to regain the lost pounds.

Even when physical activity remains the same, total expenditures of energy are significantly lower in a person after he has lost 10 to 20 percent of his initial weight than originally, the researchers say.

"Physicians should be aware that for some

these patients the achievement of what is considered to be a more healthful body weight may be accompanied by metabolic alterations that make it difficult to maintain the lower weight," according to the researchers.

"The body has a complex, highly sophisticated system for regulating fat stores," says Dr. William Ira Bennett, commenting on the Rockefeller research in the same issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

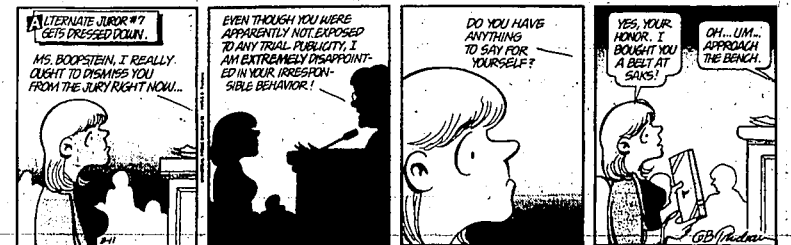
When stores of fat in the body deviate from a person's internal standard, the body puts compensatory measures into operation designed to return the body to its previous weight, he explains.

No one is yet precisely sure what role a recent discovery gene plays in this process, or how many other genes may be involved or even how the body's set point is determined. No one knows how the set point can be reset.

But if genes is at least partly a matter of genes, and there is evidence that a person's body can and will change its metabolism to make weight loss or gain difficult to maintain, now what? "X — Y = Z" isn't a workable, permanent formula for the figure we really want, what then? Until scientists can discover how to alter genes, or at least reset the set point, maybe we should accept the fact that most of us are stuck with body types and sizes that don't measure up to model standards. Maybe, too, we can learn to feel a bit kinder toward ourselves, when our diets and efforts don't keep the weight off.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60611.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ALTERNATE JUROR #7 GETS DROPPED DUE TO MS. BOOSESTEIN. I REALLY OUGHT TO PUNISH YOU FROM THE JURY RIGHT NOW...

EVEN THOUGH YOU WERE APPARENTLY NOT EXPOSED TO ANY TRIAL PUBLICITY, I AM EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED IN YOUR IRRESPONSIBLE BEHAVIOR!

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

YES, YOUR HONOR, I BOUGHT YOU A BEAT-A-SAY!

OH...UM... APPROACH THE BENCH!

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 editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Albion council backs bond issue
As members of the Albion City Council, we support the Cassia County School District bond proposal and urge all electors in Cassia County Joint School District No. 1512532 to vote in favor of the bond on March 14.

We are impressed with the fact that a committee composed of citizens residing in Malta, Oakley, Declo, Albion and Burley was able to make recommendations to the school district as to high school needs within the county.

None of us like property taxes, but all us realize that with the relief provided by Gov. Batt's tax bill, the effect of the bond will be greatly reduced.

We need good schools in our communities. Good schools provide the foundation for the future of the county.

As members of the Albion City Council, we hope that the electors in Cassia County Joint School District No. 151 will vote in favor of the bond on March 14.

LYONDA B. DANNER, Mayor
DONALD ANDERSON
JAMES M. KELLY JR.
GARY CRAWFORD
KYLE ALAN SORENSEN
City Council Members
Albion

Passing bond follows past actions

Almost 50 years ago, Cassia County citizens voted to consolidate several small school districts into Joint School District No. 151. One of the main reasons for the consolidation was to create a large tax base to meet the needs of students located in all communities.

In the mid-1950s, the electors reinforced this principle and approved a bond which built high schools in Burley, Declo and Malta.

This principle was again reinforced in 1988 when more than 70 percent of the electors approved the Plant Facilities Levy which built elementary schools in Malta, Oakley and Burley. The proposal was based upon needs and citizens voted to fulfill those needs.

In February 1994, a committee composed of residents of all communities in the county made recommendations to

the trustees. After studying the report and evaluating options, the trustees called for an election to a high school in Burley, build a high school and lunchroom in Declo, improve Oakley and Raft River High schools and remodel a portion of the existing Burley High School for a Regional Technical Center to be available to all juniors and seniors in our district.

These schools and improvements are needed to allow the district to prepare each student to enter the work place, pursue post-secondary vocational training or pursue a college degree.

These improvements are needed to provide adequate classrooms for a student population that is steadily growing. Many existing classrooms do not meet standards set by the state, endangering the quality of education in those schools.

With the tax relief provided by Gov. Batt's tax bill, the net effect of the bond issue will be greatly reduced. It will not be cheaper to correct these problems in the future. We want to take advantage of the fact that the College of Southern Idaho desires to lease part of the existing Burley High School. We want to provide the diversified practical curriculum that will be allowed through the Regional Technical Center.

If the bond issue passes, all Cassia County students will have the opportunity to attend high schools with similar facilities. With the new elementary schools, all students will have good elementary and secondary facilities available.

There is no greater investment in the future than our children and the quality of education we provide for them. We are asking all electors to vote "yes" on March 14 to help meet the needs of all students in Cassia County.

KENT FLETCHER
BRUCE BOWEN
NEAL JEPPESEN
Burley
KARLA ROBINSON
Oakley
CONNIE MEADE
Declo
Trustees of Cassia County Joint School District No. 151

Nation

Speaker gives Newt look at security

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich has thrown an expensive new security net around Capitol Hill that even rivals the Secret Service shield at the White House.

What we are trying to do is provide the best security that's possible in an open society," said Bill Livingood, the speaker's new security czar and a retired veteran of 33 years in the Secret Service.

Since Gingrich became speaker in January, he's ordered costly security measures unprecedented for the Capitol.

The new security includes: his own 24-hour detail of three teams of armed guards; high-tech identification passes that may be used to monitor the movements of staff and news reporters in the Capitol complex; more corridors closed off to tourists and extra uniformed and plainclothes officers.

Death threats to the speaker and other members have prompted some

of the changes, police sources said. Although no exact numbers are available, Livingood keeps a daily diary of the threats against the Georgia Republican and his colleagues.

While neither the Capitol Hill police nor the Secret Service would reveal how much the speaker is spending, the new computerized identification system alone will cost taxpayers more than \$1 million — compared to \$75,000 for the old photo passes.

Newt's lockdown

New security measures at Capitol Hill include:
 • A million-dollar high-tech identification system to monitor movements of congressional staff and reporters.
 • Three teams of three armed guards to protect House Speaker Newt Gingrich around the clock.
 • Gingrich's security-equipped Chevy Suburban.
 • The closure of more of the Capitol to tourists.
 • A uniformed guard stationed outside of the speaker's office.
 • Plainclothes officers patrolling the House floor.
 • More plainclothes and uniformed officers stationed inside and outside the House chamber.

Plaintiff's attorneys are suing the speaker and his staff for the cost of the security measures. "We should use the money to put more cops on the beat and not give members of Congress protection they don't need," Lowey said.

GOP and Democratic lawmakers are chafing at some of the changes. High on their complaint list are the uniformed security personnel who now hold jobs guarding doors and uniformed officers now patrolling once unprotected hallways.

Death threats to the speaker and other members have prompted some

of the changes, police sources said. Although no exact numbers are available, Livingood keeps a daily diary of the threats against the Georgia Republican and his colleagues.

While neither the Capitol Hill police nor the Secret Service would reveal how much the speaker is spending, the new computerized identification system alone will cost taxpayers more than \$1 million — compared to \$75,000 for the old photo passes.

Plaintiff's attorneys are suing the speaker and his staff for the cost of the security measures. "We should use the money to put more cops on the beat and not give members of Congress protection they don't need," Lowey said.

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Clinton: GOP plan helps rich, hurts poor kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton accused Republicans on Saturday of offering tax breaks to the wealthy at the expense of poor children and said his vision for the future is of a government that is "lean, not mean."

Opening a public debate over the deep cuts in social welfare spending envisioned by the GOP's Contract With America, Clinton used his weekly radio address to defend subsidized school lunches and efforts to rid schools of drugs.

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Gingrich ends controversial class

WALESKA, Ga. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich wrapped up his stint as a college teacher Saturday and said a 10-week course, which critics charged was used as a partisan forum, had accomplished its goals.

Gingrich said he now has 20 hours of videotape from the Reinhardt College course that can

be distributed to teach others about his philosophy of government. There is no need for him to personally teach the class again, he said.

"I don't think this class is going to get any better," Gingrich told reporters after the class ended. "I want to take a couple of years off from teaching and implement the ideas in the course."

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Magic Valley

Water lawyers say changes make sense

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney for the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies wants to change the way state water managers settle disputes between surface and ground water users — and other southern Idaho water lawyers say the changes make a lot of sense.

Gary Slette, of the Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker law firm, wants to shift the burden of proof to water users with low seniority when disputes arise during water shortages. As the rules now stand, senior water right holders must spend their own time and money to prove they're losing water to junior right holders.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources uses recently developed "conjunctive management rules" to administer surface and ground water as a single resource — after decades of being treated as independent entities.

The rules are intended to balance the rights of longtime surface water users against the rights of ground water users, most of whom began pumping less than 50 years ago. Simply put, the rules seek to ensure the full economic development of Idaho's water — represented by thousands of pumps — while protecting the senior rights of far fewer surface water users.

Slette's proposed changes have won the backing of other prominent attorneys, including Roger Ling of Rupert and John Hepworth of Twin Falls.

Water Resources Director Keith Higginson does not support Slette's proposed changes, which he said "would seriously affect the interests of ground water users statewide"

Howard Conrad, vice president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association, maintained that Slette's proposals ".... would destroy any semblance of a 'level playing field' for ground and surface water users."

But requiring senior right holders to prove they're being harmed by newcomers is contrary to the basic premise of "first in time is first in right" — which is the cornerstone of Idaho water law, said Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company. The Rupert-based A&B Irrigation District — which has relatively old ground water rights — has begun to do just that to safeguard its own water supplies by curbing pumping by farmers with younger rights.

If it happens often enough, fending off junior water users could undermine the value of the Twin Falls Canal Company, Alberdi said. If anyone should bear the burden of proof, it should be junior water right holders, he said.

Water Resources doesn't agree.

In response to Slette's recommendations, Higginson said that senior water right holders "must bear some responsibility to show they are suffering material injury ... before juniors are regulated."

Slette has proposed that junior right holders be required to prove that their pumping would not affect the ground water sources of senior water rights. Roger Ling, A&B's attorney, agreed — with minor reservations about the necessary degree of proof.

If a senior right asks that a junior one be shut off — but the junior's water wouldn't reach the senior in a "reasonable time" — the senior's request for water is considered a "futile call" that needn't be answered by Water Resources.

Slette suggested the "reasonable" time reference be scrapped. No one knows how fast water moves through the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, but it is presumed to be measured in years — maybe decades.

"The change would result in a senior appropriator being able to shut off a junior user simply because the water (probably only a very small percentage of the amount pumped)

might someday reach the senior's point of diversion," Higginson said.

Water users must be reasonable when resolving disputes, Higginson said. "... while the doctrine of 'first in time is first in right' is recognized, a reasonable exercise of this right shall not block the full economic development of underground water resources," Higginson said, citing the Idaho Code.

In his proposed changes, Slette also discarded provisions requiring senior surface right holders to solve their own problems by:

- Employing reasonable means of diversion, including construction of wells.
- Reduce water stored in upstream reservoirs to levels deemed reasonable by Water Resources.

Using water efficiently and without waste. Higginson said the retirement to drill wells was warranted because surface water and ground water is part of an interconnected system — therefore surface water users get some of their water from underground sources.

"If the call is against ground water, the surface user should be prepared in some cases, to drill wells" Higginson said.

As for reducing reservoir storage to "reasonable" levels, Higginson replied that "... it would not seem unreasonable to require full use of present supplies before calling for more water."

The North Side Canal Co. is heavily dependent on water stored in federal reservoirs along the Upper Snake River.

Isn't it past Legislature's bedtime?

My uncle Ray Alexander, who served as a Democratic state senator from Power County in the '50s, used to say he could always tell when spring was coming: "The farmers start showing up on time every day," he said. "That's because you need a quorum to adjourn."

It's an odd cross-section of our peers that we Idahoans send to the Legislature every January. First they can't wait to get to Boise, then they can't wait to go home.

Nor, for that matter, can we.

Perhaps we should compromise and send them to, say, Fruitland.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

It would certainly be cheaper. When Uncle Ray was in the state Senate, lawmakers were paid \$10 a day plus expenses. Now the governor drives a Cadillac, for which the state every month pays almost as much as it does for the superintendent of public instruction's Ford.

Still, some things never change. You can always find unmistakable signs that it's time for the Legislature to go home, and these are the top 10:

10. The Ostrich and Emu Tranquility Act of 1995. In case you've been living in a cave for the past month, there's a real live range war brewing between aerial crop-dusters and Idaho's burgeoning big-bird industry over those pesky flying egg-beaters. The emu barons want the bi-planes to keep their distance; seems they make the birds nervous.

The crop-dusters want to be legally indemnified against damage to the birds' emotional well-being, and the Senate has agreed.

Will the House of Representatives bury its head on this issue?

9. Progress. According to one lobbyist, "If this Legislature stays in town much longer, they're going to repeal the ban on slavery."

8. The Democrats. Did you know there are fewer Democrats in the state Senate than 'D's' than in Declo Denton Darrington's name.

7. Reality. By now the average property owner has figured out what he's going to do with the big \$40 tax savings the Legislature gave him earlier this session, and his plans don't include political contributions to the 1996 campaign.

6. Their wives. Mervyn's has a strict \$1,500 limit on its credit cards.

5. Their husbands. "Hi, hon. Where's the emergency 'off' switch on the microwave?"

4. Their crops. A farmer, even one dumb enough to winter in Boise, likes to get an early start on plowing the mud.

3. The lawyers. Compare and contrast the hourly compensation of an attorney slogging through the ninth week of a legislative session and that of one who stays home and golfs on Wednesday afternoons.

2. Mexico. There's just about time for a quick tour of Cabo San Lucas and Puerto Vallarta as part of an Idaho trade delegation before the canal company turns on the irrigation water back home?

1. Anne Fox. Maybe she works better when there's nobody looking over her shoulder.

Time once again to be thinking about your candidate for the Second Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law-of-the-Year Contest.

The rules go thusly: Write and tell us, in 25 words or less, why your mother-in-law is really swell. You can also include such facts as she holds the title on your car and a second mortgage on your house, but that's entirely up to you and your lawyer.

Entry deadline is May 7. We'll announce the winner on Mother's Day, May 14.

Grand prize is dinner out. Yes, you have to take Mom along with you.

Send your entries to Mother-in-Law-of-the-Year, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Moms-in-law can nominate themselves, of course, or anyone else who can look hurt and vengeful at the same time.

Just a suggestion ...

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, will be nominating his own mother-in-law in absentia.

Wanna swap?



Fred Miles, right, joins other collectors surveying the badges and patches for sale and on display at the 5th Annual Badge and Patch Swap at the College of Southern Idaho.

'Cadillac of badges' rolls into Twin Falls

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Miles drove 550 miles from Portland, Ore., to display his collection of badges in glass framed cases. He keeps meticulous records of every one and it's price.

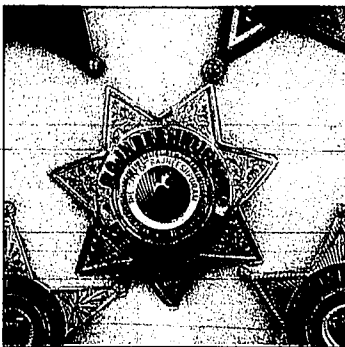
"This is the kind of hobby you're not going to make money from," he said. Saturday morning he bought the lusive Nevada Highway Patrol badge, which is kept under strict control and is "the Cadillac of badges."

Miles was only one of the collectors who displayed hundreds of law enforcement patches and badges for sale, trade and curiosity at the 5th Annual Badge and Patch Swap at the College of Southern Idaho.

A small crowd of law enforcement officials, collectors and history buffs mingled and haggled over police memorabilia — everything from the two-man police departments of the small local towns to the drug squads of Los Angeles.

Badges can range in price from a few dollars to hundreds, over tens of thousands, depending on their age and rarity, Miles said. Some are priceless, just for the stories behind them.

One silver metal badge was worn by a guard from the now-defunct "Rajneeshpuram Peace Force," whose bright red uniformed members once patrolled the famous 68,000-acre com-



Miles' Rajneeshpuram Peace Force badge is highly sought after item among collectors.

mune in Oregon for the Bagwan, the commune's leader, he said.

"I know someone who got a (speeding) ticket from these guys, it would say 'a loving reminder,'" Miles said.

When the commune disbanded in the late 1980s and the Bagwan deported to India, many members of the religious cult were selling anything to survive, he said.

"I got one from a state patrolman who had taken the badge from a fleeing Rajneeshi," Miles said. "They were all beating a pretty hasty retreat. That was

quite an exodus in those days."

Throughout the morning, people bartered, traded and haggled over the badges and patches they wanted the most. Many were looking for items to round out their own collections.

Al Baxter, a dispatcher for the Buhl Police Department and vice commander for the West End Twin Falls County Search and Rescue, had two albums on display — one for swapping, the other for his own personal collection.

Baxter said he has been collecting patches for two years, and hopes to acquire a patch from every agency in the state of Idaho. He also has ones from Wyoming, Alaska and Montana.

"I like the different scenery," he said. "You got your mountains, rivers, tribal patches."

"I've got all of the Smoky Bear patches, almost," he said. His favorite is one from Flathead Nation American Indian reservation in Montana.

"It's got everything, the white buffalo, the grizzly bear and the eagle," he said.

Baxter bartered for a stack of patches that included the Twin Falls Mounted Posse. In the late 1970s, the sheriff's posse had about 25 horsemen performing search and rescue operations and patrols, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The posse has since dwindled down to two, he said.

Jerome OKs McDonald annexation

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council this week approved a request for McDonald Corp. to connect its new restaurant to be built at 3005 South Lincoln to city water and sewer.

The approval was contingent on McDonald's filing a request to be annexed into the city.

The council discussed other property annexations, but they cannot be carried out until the city completes its Area of Impact Ordinance next month.

Economic Development Coordinator Forrest Hymas told the council about the recent success in persuading Moore Business Forms to stay in Jerome.

"Moore's is an outstanding company for the community," Hymas said. "They treat their employees well."

He said the efforts to keep Moore in town should be continued. Letters of thanks should be sent regularly to businesses that contribute to the community, he said.

Council members agreed and will be sending letters of thanks to the management of Moore Business Forms, and the Department of Commerce for their help in retaining the business.

City Administrator Larry Paine said the efforts expended were well spent.

"It is difficult to find new businesses to replace lost ones," he said. "We need to make every effort to keep the ones we have."

In other discussion, Hymas said that Boise-based Micron Technology Inc.'s decision to locate elsewhere did not negate the lessons learned during the bidding process.

The communities of the Magic Valley learned to work regionally.

A tremendous data base of information was established that has already proved useful in other economic development projects.

Making the short list put Jerome on the map which has led to inquiries by other companies about what Jerome has to offer.

The council agreed to send a letter of thanks to Micron for their consideration of Jerome as a possible site.

Idaho F&G sends 1994 fish report

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is sending 1994 sturgeon permit holders a report describing the mandatory permit program, including recent changes. The report is based on information provided by permit holders since 1989.

The purpose of the mandatory sturgeon permit program is to gather information about the different populations of sturgeon in Idaho. In 1989, the program's first year, 2,843 sturgeon permits were issued to anglers. By 1994, the number of permits had more than doubled with 6,022 issued. The reports summarize the size of sturgeon caught and where and when they were caught.

According to the report, between 1989 and 1993, about half the sturgeon caught were from three to six feet long and nearly on out of every four caught was more than six feet long.

The two strongest populations of sturgeon are in the Snake River between Lewiston and Hell's Canyon Dam, and between C.J. Strike Dam and Bliss Dam.

The white sturgeon, once common in the Snake River upstream to Shoshone Falls, in the Salmon River upstream to Salmon

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Mini-Casella	B3
Lunch menus	B4

Jarocki will lead mandate meeting

The Times-News
JEROME — A final meeting to discuss environmental mandates and to establish a priority list for the city's needs will be held at the County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
 Bill Jarocki of the Division of Environmental Quality will lead the discussion.
 In previous meetings, Jarocki has discussed potential mandates that Jerome may face including

stormwater control requirements that could cost over \$3 million to meet.
 Tuesday's meeting will cover the needs of Jerome based on a survey distributed last December and on public comments at the meeting.
 Once the list is prioritized, the information will be incorporated into a study that demonstrates the difficulties small towns face when unfunded mandates are handed down.
 The study will be presented to the EPA and is being used by Idaho's

congressional delegation in its battle against unfunded federal mandates.
 "This is an opportunity for citizens to get involved in a study that is really making an impact," Jarocki said. "The Idaho study has been mentioned in several national publications, and we often get calls from other states who want to conduct similar studies."
 The public is encouraged to participate in order to make the priority list an accurate representation of Jerome's needs.

Northern forests double annual profits

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — National forests in Montana and northern Idaho cut less timber last year but made almost twice as much profit from it, the U.S. Forest Service says.
 The annual cost-and-benefit report, released Friday, credits the Northern Region forests with a \$26.7 million profit in fiscal 1994, up from \$13.6 million in 1993.
 The report showed timber harvests of 561 million board feet producing gross income of \$117.9 million.
 Conservationists have long dismissed the annual accounting as a ruse designed to cover up below-cost timber sales. The Forest Service defends the report as a fair assessment.
 One dispute is whether profits should include the agency's required payments to timber counties, which totaled \$27.1 million in 1994. Without them, the region would show a loss of \$1.1 million for the year.
 Timber-producing counties in the region — Montana, northern

Idaho and a tiny slice of Washington and the Dakotas — received \$4.4 million more from the Forest Service in fiscal 1994 than in the year preceding. Law requires the agency to pay the counties 25 percent of its timber income as partial reimbursement for property taxes lost to large acreages of public forest.
 The 1994 report reflects the increased value of timber, declining public timber harvests, declining timber employment and increased efforts to bring timber-program costs in line with revenues.
 Five of the region's national forests made money on timber sales last fiscal year: the Idaho Panhandle, Clearwater, Kootenai, Lolo and Nez Perce.
 In Montana, the Kootenai showed a gain of \$13.9 million, the Lolo a gain of \$9 million. The biggest loss, \$2.78 million, was recorded on the Flathead National Forest in Montana. The Bitterroot, also in Montana, lost \$1.49 million.

Some other highlights:
 • Northern Region national forests provided 109 million board feet of salvage sales, 34,555 Christmas trees and more than 26 million board feet of firewood, enough to heat 10,600 homes.
 • Forest Service timber sales supported about 19,450 jobs in Montana and north Idaho, by the agency's accounting. That's down from 20,910 jobs in 1993, but income was reported up by \$7.25 million.
 • Total miles of new or rebuilt roads on Northern Region forests were 240 in fiscal 1994, compared with 598 miles in fiscal 1993.
 The report claimed more than \$57 million of future benefits in timber, wildlife, recreation and range resulting from its fiscal '94 timber harvests.
 That figure, however, is one that conservationists dispute most strongly.
 Nationally, the Forest Service reported a harvest of 4.8 billion board feet of timber and a profit of \$214 million in the year past.

Ogden woman says she was cult's scapegoat

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A former Ogden woman convicted of sexually abusing children has testified that she pleaded guilty to crimes she did not commit on the orders of cult leader Arvin Shreeve.
 Sharon Kapp, who is serving a minimum 10-year term at the Utah State Prison, said she originally agreed to be a "scapegoat" to take the pressure off other members of Shreeve's so-called "Zion Society."
 She said during a 2nd District Court hearing Friday that she has since abandoned beliefs she shared with the Shreeves.
 Shreeve is serving a 20-year prison term after pleading guilty to sexual child abuse crimes in December 1990. He will not be eligible for parole until the year 2012.
 Kapp appeared Friday for the first round of hearings in which she seeks to overturn her February 1992 plea of guilty to charges of child sodomy and attempted aggravated sexual child abuse, both first-degree felonies; child sexual abuse, a second-degree felony; and dealing in materials harmful to a minor, a third-degree felony.
 "If her writ of habeas corpus is denied by 2nd District Judge Michael Glassman, Kapp will spend at least seven more years in prison.

If it is granted, Kapp's guilty plea will be voided. She could be retried on the original child sex abuse charges as well as other charges the prosecution agreed not to file as part of a plea bargain.
 Friday, Glassman heard from Kapp, her brother, sister and former defense attorney.
 The judge continued the hearing until May 5 so prosecutors can review a psychological analysis of the woman and her state of mind at the time she entered the guilty pleas.
 Kapp's attorney, James Bradshaw, told the court that Kapp was not emotionally competent to enter the guilty plea because of her mental condition and the influence of the charismatic Shreeve.
 The pleas also should be overturned because Kapp did not get effective counsel from her defense attorney, Ogden lawyer Robert Froerer, who should have realized she wasn't competent, Bradshaw said.
 Kathleen Blacker of Brigham City, Kapp's oldest sister, testified her sister changed radically at the time she became involved with the Shreeve group. She said her sister suddenly lost weight, began wearing dresses all the time, changed her hair color and became emotionally remote.
 After police raided the cult in August 1991, Blacker said she

became convinced her sister had not committed the sexual crimes and was only pleading guilty at the bidding of Shreeve.
 Ken Kapp, her brother, said his sister had pleaded guilty so that her daughter and other children in the Shreeve group would not be subjected to the trauma of testifying in court.
 He also said his sister had made a number of "generalized statements" that she had not committed the crimes but intended to plead guilty anyway.
 Froerer, who was assigned to be Kapp's public defender, testified she had been a docile but frustrating client who was rarely helpful in answering his questions and resisted his efforts to defend her.
 Kapp tearfully denied sodomizing her daughter but admitted to committing other sexual crimes involving children while a member of Shreeve's group.
 "I was wrong," she said. "I hurt a lot of people."
 After about a year in prison, Kapp said she developed new perspectives that helped her see she had been deceived by Shreeve. "I just wanted to die, I felt so bad," she testified.
 Kapp said she has been trying to turn her life around by taking advantage of counseling in prison, attending college classes, reconciling with her family and renewing her Mormon religious beliefs.

Flooding forces S. Utah evacuation

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Flooding across southern Utah has forced the evacuation of several homes in the Brookside area about 25 miles north of here.
 Washington County Sheriff's Sgt. Rymal Hinton said residents of about four or five homes were ordered to higher ground late Saturday afternoon.
 Many of the homes' basements and foundations were flooded with mud and water. No injuries were reported.
 Heavy rainfall and flooding from a nearby creek sent up to two feet of water, gushing into the area, Hinton said. Residents who were evacuated have sought shelter at the homes of friends or family.

The National Weather Service in Salt Lake City issued a flash flood warning through midnight Saturday for the county.
 The Virgin River Basin just north of St. George had received 3 inches of rain by about 4:30 p.m. The National Weather Service also reported that a river gauge at Hurricane to the east of St. George recorded a rise of up to 11 feet.
 Fourteen feet is considered to be at flood stage. Rainshowers are expected to taper off by morning.
 "Right now, we're closely monitoring the flood levels," Hinton said.
 He said the Santa Clara River drainage to the northwest had received more than 15 inches of

rain. Several roads were closed, including those to Enterprise, about 33 miles north of St. George.
 County and state road crews also were keeping an eye on State Road 18 near Enterprise, which had 6 to 8 inches of water flowing over it.
 Many residents have requested sandbags to protect their property, although Hinton did not know how many the county's emergency management crew has distributed.
 Emergency Management coordinator Dean Cox was not available for comment.
 Hinton said flooding also has washed out one bridge to several summer homes in nearby Pinto.

Witness may build racist case

NEW YORK (AP) — A surprise witness in the O.J. Simpson trial is expected to testify that she heard Detective Mark Fuhrman make racial slurs and introduced him to a woman he claims he never met, Newsweek reported.
 Defense sources told the magazine that the witness will bolster claims by expected defense witness Kathleen Bell that she once heard Fuhrman criticize interracial couples and say he'd like to see "niggers" burned.
 Fuhrman, who claims he discovered a bloody glove at Simpson's estate, testified last week that he had never met Bell, a real estate agent.
 However, defense sources say the woman introduced Fuhrman to Bell at an Orange County restaurant.
 The woman told defense investigators that during a conversation with Fuhrman she told him she was attracted to athletic men like football player Marcus Allen. That infuriated Fuhrman, who repeated almost the same epithets he allegedly said to Bell, Newsweek reports in its March 20 issue.
 The defense has suggested that Fuhrman planted the bloody glove on Simpson's property.
 Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey disclosed the existence of the mystery woman at a news conference Thursday but did not give details. Prosecutors have demanded her name. Bailey said he would give the information to the judge to determine whether the prosecution may have it.
 Simpson is on trial for the June 12 murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Buttons and Bows offer workshop


The Times-News Hall on North Lincoln.
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Services

Hattie L. Gietzen, of Buhl, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
 Craig Allen Hopkins, of Westside, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral, 1 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Malcolm's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel in Lewiston).
 Roseanna Carter, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the chapel.
 Victor Petroch, of Gooding, rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Elizabeth's.

Death notice

Lucinda Higley Knight
 GOODING — Lucinda Higley Knight, 92, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 11, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demany's Gooding Chapel.

Released
 Nancy Cobio, Christian Tallon and Olga Rivas and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Matthew Child of Burley.
 Births
 A daughter was born to Jaime and Olga Rivas of Rupert.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Joanna Shoup of Twin Falls.
 Released
 Judy Bolley of Twin Falls; and Agnes Wilson of Buhl.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Sherry Cano, Beth Jones and Brenda Dockstader, all of Burley; Joan Ashby and Zachary Salinas, both of Heyburn; Donald Stonebreaker of Albion; and Francis Vannatun of Rupert.
 Released
 Sherry Dutton and Floyd Myers, both of Burley; and Betty Cook of Paul.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Olga Rivas of Rupert; and Matthew Child of Burley.

Obituary

Boise
Emma H. Finke
 Emma Helen Finke, 89, of Walla Walla, Wash., and formerly of Boise, died Sunday, March 5, 1995, at the Franciscan Health Care Center in Walla Walla.
 She was born April 20, 1905, at Notus, Idaho, the daughter of Frank and Made With Specht. She attended schools at Notus and Caldwell, Idaho. After her graduation from high school, she attended beauty school for two years in Twin Falls. Upon completion of beauty school, she worked as a beautician in Twin Falls. She married Henry John Finke on July 5, 1927, in

Caldwell. They made their residence there until 1953 when they moved to Boise. They lived in Boise and her husband preceded her in death in November 1965. She moved to Walla Walla in 1983 to be near her daughter.
 She was a musician and enjoyed playing the organ and also enjoyed ceramic painting. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boise.
 Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Norma Marie and Arthur Griff of Walla Walla; one sister, Rose Dunn of Boise; three grandchildren, Stephen Griff of Yakima, Wash., Janice McCaw of Walla Walla and Scott Griff of Bellevue, Wash.; four great-grand-


children, Brian and Megan Griff of Yakima and Angela and Lauren McCaw of Walla Walla; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry John Finke, two sisters and two brothers.
 A private family funeral was held Thursday, March 9, 1995, at the Chapel of Herring Funeral Home in Walla Walla with Father Otto Kleber of the Assumption Catholic Church officiating. Family and friends are invited to meet for a graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at Cloverdale Memorial Park Cemetery in Boise. Viewing will be held from 12:45 to 1 p.m. at the graveside preceding the service.

Report

Continued from B1
 and in the Kootenai River, have been declining since they were overfished in the 1880s. The continued demand for smoked sturgeon and caviar and subsequent construction of dams in the early 1900s accelerated the decline.
 Commercial fishing for sturgeon was stopped in 1943. Catch-and-release rules were implemented in 1970 for the Snake River and remain in effect. The Kootenai River sturgeon was placed on the endangered species list in 1994. Sturgeon fishing on the Kootenai River then closed.

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Mini-Cassia



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Hazel Reeves, 73, sorts through a stack of pictures of people she has helped through the Helping Hands Mission in Burley.

Prayers help Burley mission provide food, hope for needy

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — Helping Hands Mission runs on a prayer and a shoestring and always has enough for one more mouth to feed.

Hazel Reeves, 73, an ordained minister, has operated the Burley mission for nearly six years on community donations. She accepts no government assistance.

"When you run a government thing, it seems like you can talk about any religion or anything, but you can't talk about Jesus Christ or the Bible," Reeves said.

In 1994, the mission served 10,000 meals, all from a cracker-box kitchen. It offers an evening meal to people on the street, and won't turn away anyone who asks to be fed. But all who stop in for dinner are asked to bow their heads and give thanks for the meal.

"Some are just drifters. It seems

like it wouldn't hurt them to hear a thank you for the food," Reeves said.

The mission often has more food than it needs and gives it away to other relief projects or needy people. The Golden Rule, treat others how you would like to be treated, is Reeves' life philosophy, she said.

"I try to pass it on. It is kind of like a cycle. Give out and it will always come back to you," Reeves said.

People who live at the mission are expected to be working to get themselves back on their feet. If they aren't, they are out, she said. Most people stay from one to three days. If someone needs more help, Reeves said she helps them.

All who stay at the mission, which has about 25 beds, are required to attend the Sunday non-denominational church service, led by Reeves or a guest speaker.

"I think the people that come here

are on their last leg, and I try and show them there is hope," she said. Battered women, men right out of jail and people out of work all stop at the mission's doorstep. And Reeves photographs all who stay at the mission. She keeps the pictures piled on a paper plate in her desk drawer, and can go through and tell a story about most of the faces.

She became an ordained minister in 1972 at a California church where she had been working with young people.

She has lived in Jerusalem, delivered Christmas speeches throughout the world, and one day was asked to run the mission. It wasn't something she jumped into, but a service she decided was meant to be a part her purpose in life.

"Look at the pictures of all these people I met and tried to help. What else would I have done with my life? This is where I am supposed to be."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cassia County School Board to meet Monday

BURLEY — Cassia County School Board will discuss the name of the new elementary school in Burley at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office.

Construction of the school, located at the corner of Hilland Ave. and 19th St., is expected to be completed in May. Patrons and students recently voted on the school's name, but board members will make the final decision.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of an upcoming School Board election, trip requests, approval of student teachers, superintendent's evaluation and legislative report.

The public is invited.

Paul Masonic Lodge sets lamb, pork, beef dinner

PAUL — Paul Masonic Lodge No. 77 will hold its annual lamb, pork and beef dinner from noon to 2 p.m. today at the lodge, located across from the post office.

Cost for the all-you-can-eat dinner is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Extension office offers gardening workshops

RUPERT — A series of gardening workshops is set to begin soon. The first three meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the conference room at the Minidoka County Extension Office, 614 Seventh St.

"Starting Transplants," "Potting Plants" and "Selecting Plants for Our Growing Season" are the topics to be discussed Wednesday.

The March 22 discussion will cover "Fertilizing Your Lawn, Trees and Gardens" and "Insect Identification and Control."

On March 29 (date subject to change), the topics are "Proper Irrigation/Drip Irrigation," "Disease Identification and Control" and "Weed Identification and Control."

A composting workshop at 7 p.m. April 4 and 5 at Conner's Cafe. Compost bins are available at \$15 each. Pre-registration is required; call 436-7184. Workshops are sponsored by the Minidoka/Cassia County Extension Offices and Mini-Cassia Master Gardeners.

Compiled from staff reports

Young At Heart

It is easy to spot an older person who is young at heart. There is a twinkle in the eye and a curiosity of the mind that leads to easy engagement with others. There is also an overall attitude of positivity. Nearly all of us are born with these qualities, but those who cultivate them throughout their lives are rewarded with an updated spirit that defies the physical results wrought by time. Cicero noted the value of preserving a youthful outlook when he wrote: "As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but never can be so in mind."

Planning ahead for one's own funeral may at first seem like a difficult task, but the fact is, you will be young at heart, but we are all mortal. Choosing to prearrange your funeral will guarantee your own wishes are fulfilled. It will also remove the burden from your beloved family members. At WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY, we can answer any questions you have regarding the decisions that need to be made surrounding a funeral and a service. We're conveniently located at 136 4th Ave. E. Our hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Our phone number is 735-6600. All faiths are served.

"In youth we learn; in age we understand."

Made von Eber-Eichenbach



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Church news

LDS Church schedules lecture series this week

BURLEY — The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church Educational System of the LDS Church is planned for this week at churches in Burley and Rupert. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

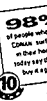
Phil Wightman will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., and again Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. His topic is "Redemption of Zion."

Admission is \$3 at the door. Season tickets purchased in November are good at any Idaho area program. Church-standard dress is expected. No tape recording of lectures is allowed.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday.



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Look for the Parenting Tab coming Tuesday, March 14, 1995 in The Times-News

PARENTING: A Special Edition

The Times-News

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Magic Valley/West

Man gets rid of dynamite himself

MOSCOW (AP) — Andy Shemeline did not want officials burning his barn to dispose of 100 pounds of old, possibly dangerous dynamite. So he took care of it himself. "At my age it didn't matter much, so I said, 'What the hell, and took care of it,'" the 66-year-old cattle rancher said.

everything, so I just did it myself," Shemeline said he decided to tell deputies what he had done Friday. But he would not prosecute him if he revealed the whereabouts of the dynamite. Sheriff's Lt. Vern Moses said officials thought the public safety factor was more important than charging Shemeline. The decision to burn the barn was made after explosives officials from Washington's Spokane County

advised Moses that it would be too dangerous to move the dynamite. "No one wanted to burn the barn, but compared to risking an explosive technician's life there was no question what we had to do," Moses said. Instead, Shemeline disposed of the dynamite by dousing it with petroleum to neutralize it and then removing it from the barn and burning it, he said. He went to the University of Idaho to research the matter and learned how to dispose of dynamite, he said.

Utah officials: We are Micron's choice

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Months of negotiating, legislating and waiting will be over Monday when Micron Technology announces which of three states gets a major economic plum: a \$1.3 billion computer chip plant. And though the company is keeping its pick a close secret, Utah officials are confident Micron will choose a 960-acre site that it has an option to buy at Lethi, Utah County, Utah County, Oklahoma City and Omaha, Neb., are chasing the new plant and the 3,500 promised jobs.

BIRD HOUSE AUCTION TO BENEFIT Magic Valley's Homeless Shelter VALLEY HOUSE TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995 7-9pm at the Weston Plaza PUBLIC INVITED

School lunch menus

Table with 4 columns: School Name, Lunch Menu, and Date. Includes schools like Blaine County, Bliss, Buil, Cassia County, and others.

Continuation of School Lunch Menus table, listing schools like Burley Junior High, Gooding High School, Hansen, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, and others.

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 1-800-770-4560 1-208-734-4567 AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1995

SPRING SPECTACULAR FARM SALE Monday, March 20, 1995 11:30 AM DIRECTIONS: Take exit east of Redding off U.S. Highway 20. Turn east on railroad crossing. Turn north on 1000 road to Anderson Lumber Store. Turn east on crowd 1 (1/2 block) across from National Guard Armory.

UHLIG RANCHES INC. AUCTION TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995 LOCATION: On U.S. Highway 30 at mile marker 234 between Twin Falls and Burley, Idaho, 3 miles north west of Murtalugh, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT Gaspardo 8 row bean planter with plow and extra parts - Pickett bean cutter no nose assembly - Century super - 7 tractor snowmower - Norland (C.B. Hayes) bean combine (needs repair) - 3 pl. scraper - Tractor snowmower 4400 B pull snow blower - Puli ditcher - Garry and leveling roller - Grain auger - Grain auger - 2 support stands with wheels. 2 potato beds - Rubber tire manure scraper - 3 pl. potato carrier - 300 gal. double compartment fuel tank - 500 gal. propane tank - Set of steering axle - J.D. 4200 4 wheel 18" wheel - Lockwood XL potato harvester, has belted chain with blower on back - Furman 200 1/2" baler with air cooled engine. (not available completely gone through)

LIFT TRUCK Model 403 F G 20 Toyota fork lift truck, has 1375 hrs. TIRES Set of 18-4-38 snap on duals - 2 sets of front single tire tractor tires for cases or IHC - Set of duals, rock treads, 18.5x38, 15.5x38, 13.5x38 I.R. IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT Case model 430 tractor with mounted plow with 3 inch tines - 1 older pipe press on trailer - Over 34 quarter mile solid set irrigation lines - Over 200 joints of A&M and Pierce pipe only needs riser - 700 A&M pipe on ends for hook and latch - Pump panel boxes - Pipes for pump panel new - 2 1/2" gate valves - 1 1/2" gate valves - Handline saddles, new and used - 3/4 inch patented riser pipe - 3/4 inch standing double metal gate valves - 4 support stands with wheels. 1 1/2" plastic riser, (3) 3 inch riser tops for plastic risers, (4) 4" x 4" saddles - Valve flange gaskets, 8", 10", 12", 20", 24" pump packing - 6"-8" & 10" galvanized pipe - 10" plastic mainline pipe - 4" plastic mainline pipe - 18", 12", 10" (metric coupling) - Chains for loaders, relief valves, some never used, 6" x 8" flanges, 6" x 8" manilla gate valves, 1 pump with bowtie 8" discharge, 18" pipe clamp, various lengths of 8", 10", 12" steel pipe. Crate of 4 aluminum press bands, hole of hook clamps for hook and latch, 48 lugged weld on riser tops new - 3 valve clamps, new, irrigation pump insulating covers - Row width plow tractor - 2 tandem axle pipe trailers

Waite Electric Is Proud to Announce New Electric Drive and Control Conversions. Waite Electric carries a complete line of drive train components, including gearboxes, motors, and couplers. Increase the life of a structurally sound irrigation system. Save money by rebuilding machinery instead of replacing them.

MIKE LAMBERT FARM SALE Saturday, March 18, 1995 - BLACKFOOT, IDAHO (near Rosi) - 12 NOON DIRECTIONS: Go north of Blackfoot, Idaho on Interstate 15 to Rosi, Exit 98, turn east onto frontage road. Sale site is along freeway at potato collar. NOTE: Mike has sold his farm and is desiring to sell all his machinery. This equipment is in excellent condition and is fairly new. Don't miss this auction!

HIGH COUNTRY AUCTION RILEY NORD 1-208-587-1217-7011 PAIRIE, IDAHO 81411 GUY HARLING 1-208-587-1200 PAIRIE, IDAHO 81411 BOB BUELL 1-208-587-2728 PAIRIE, IDAHO 81411

Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Students gain Cunningham help for Ricks

Brian Coon and Jonathan Pratt recently received \$1,000 scholarships from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation to continue their educations at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Cunningham is a descendant of one of the founders of the original Idaho First National Bank, now known as West One Bank. The foundation awards scholarships to students who have residency in Idaho and have shown high academic performance as well as financial need. It also gives money to hospitals and other charitable groups.



Coon



Pratt

Coon, 22, is the son of Dale and Jeanne Coon of Filer. He graduated from Filer High School in 1990 and served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Manaus, Brazil. He is majoring in general education.

Pratt is the 22-year-old son of Glen and Dona Pratt of Twin Falls. He is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a pre-nursing major. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Philippines.

Two make dean's list

Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kan., has named Tanja Elchelberger of Twin Falls and Rena Eichelberger of Hagerman to its fall semester dean's list. Tanja is a junior, and Rena is a sophomore at the school.

BSU honors area students

Twenty-three Magic area students have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Boise State University. Those who achieved high grades include the following:

Amy Renee Stevens, Nancy Joanne Wilson and Audra Wagner, all of Gooding; Robert B. Landis, Laurie Q. Roark, Julie-anna Rodman, and Mary C. Sluram, all of Hartsley; Johnny Mike Jirritala of Wendell; Amy Annette Iverson of Buhl; Michelle Kate Dunlop and Timothy Edwin Dunlop, both of Filer; Patricia Anne Peebles of Sun Valley; Chad E. Price and Alan Blake Rowe, both of Twin Falls; Debora Neacia Muffley, Jessica C. Gunning and Jill Leontine Muffley, all of Wendell; Duane Scott Herfel, Val K. Jones and Reed Elvin Ormister, all of Jerome; and Scot Douglas Starbuck and Brian Walter Sturges, both of Ketchum. Some students may have requested their names not be published.

Twin Falls writer wins honor

William J. White of Twin Falls has won an honorable mention in the 1994 Fiction Writing Competition for his short story, "Hardly Time to Reflect."

The competition is sponsored by Writers' International Forum magazine (formerly Writers' Open Forum), a magazine devoted to the encouragement of both novice and experienced writers. Entries are received from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. People interested in more information about the magazine or its competitions should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Writers' International Forum, P.O. Box 516, Tracyton, Wa. 98393-0516.

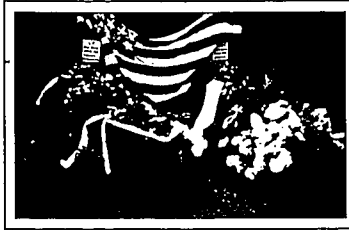
Redman to attend college

Emily Redman has been accepted at Cortey College for the fall 1995 semester. Cortey is a private, two-year college for women located in Nevada, Mo.

Redman is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Redman. She will graduate from Twin Falls High School this spring. She has been active in Show Choir, the National Honor Society and the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership-Key Club.

She was co-president of the Chamber Singers, a student body officer, Girls' State delegate and Job's Daughters honored queen.

Red storm waning



Buhl family's half-century search for fate of brother comes to surprising end

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Hans Niichel disappeared 50 years ago Wednesday — vanished like a spring rainstorm into the high, cloudless sky.

The adjutant general of the Army was sorry. Hans, a first lieutenant, had gone missing over Germany and was presumed dead in the wreckage of the B-24 bomber that he had navigated over his homeland.

Like a million other families in 1945, John Niichel's was devastated by the news. Hans had been the Buhl farmer's only surviving son; John and his wife had lost six other children before adulthood.

Typically, a letter from a dead soldier's commanding officer would follow the telegram from the War Department, but the Niichels heard nothing more. Hans' wife, Jenny, who had been living with his parents, went back to Los Angeles, her hometown, and soon disappeared herself.

Except for the yellowed photographs, it sometimes seemed to the Niichels as if Hans were just a ghostly image in an old high school yearbook.

No medals, no papers, no personal effects. Hans was dead.

His younger sisters, Liz and Rosemary, married and moved away from Buhl. John

Niichel, a veteran of the German Army during World War I, died soon after, and his wife 20 years later.

And when the letter finally arrived in 1992, it was addressed simply to the mayor of Buhl, Idaho.

It was from Hans' CO, a retired bomber pilot from Florida named Wes Bartel. He wanted Hans' family to know that their son had died on March 15, 1945, bailing out of Bartel's crippled airplane.

The B-24 been shot down by the Soviet Air Force while it was trying to land at a Russian base in occupied Poland.

Claire Theener read the letter a second time. She had been a classmate and friend of Hans' in the Buhl High class of '40, and was a World War II history buff.

How could Hans have fallen victim to the Russians, America's allies?

"I remember back during the war how we were told that America, England and Russia were fighting together to defeat Germany," she said. "I thought it must have been a terrible mistake."

"It was no mistake," Bartel said Friday in a telephone interview from his home in Fort Pierce, Fla. "They knew exactly what they were doing. My airplane was shot down by four Russian pilots flying American-built fighters."

"When we found out, it was like losing

him a second time," Rosemary Niichel-Smith, who now lives in Boise, said last week.

"After the war, I heard indirectly that he was shot down over Poland, so I always wondered," said Liz Niichel Harder, who lives in Nampa. "But to lose a brother who flew 21 missions against his native land, only to find out he was killed by our allies — well, it's still hard for me to take."

Hans had been born in Munich in 1923. Please see HANS/C4

Lieut. Niichel Is Killed In Germany



A telegram received from the Adjutant General, informed Mrs. Hans Niichel that her husband, Lt. Hans Niichel, had been killed in action on March 15, somewhere in Germany. He served as a navigator on a liberator in the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Niichel joined the service on April 3, 1943. He received his basic training at San Marcos, Texas, and won his navigator's gunnery wings at Laredo, Texas, on January 13, 1944. In October, 1944, he went overseas.

He was born in Germany on February 27, 1923, and came to the United States in 1925. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Niichel, located in Idaho and have been here ever since.

Hans Niichel graduated from the Buhl high school with the class of 1940, with an outstanding scholastic record. He was the Salutatorian of his class. In 1942, he graduated from the Woodbury college in Los Angeles and was employed in that city until the time he entered the service.

On July 15, 1944, he married Genevieve Maloy of Los Angeles. She has been making her home in Buhl since early last fall and is presently employed at the Telephone company.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sisters, Rosemary Niichel at home, and Mrs. Lew Burling, of Tacoma, Washington.

Photo courtesy Claire Theener

Lt. Hans Niichel, kneeling at far right, died in March 1945 when Allies shot down his B-24 as it was trying to land in Lodz, Poland. Among the survivors was pilot Lt. Wesley Bartel, kneeling at far left, who smuggled out photographs taken by Polish partisans of Niichel's funeral and grave arranged by Lodz townspeople. An obituary in *The Times-News* tells readers Buhl resident Niichel is dead.



School's out! Where families go for spring break

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nothing puts a cabin-fever-wracked Idahoan in mind of spring faster than a \$118 round-trip air fare from Salt Lake City to Southern California.

"We've sold a lot of tickets this spring, and Southwest Airlines is the biggest reason," said Osburn Salisbury, manager of Murdock Travel's office in Twin Falls. "Anyplace you want to go in California or on the West Coast this spring, you can probably fly from Salt Lake or Boise at a cheap fare."

But keep in mind that if you're thinking of going south for spring break — the unofficial cusp between wind and winter in the Magic Valley — you may already be too late.

"The best fares are available 21 days (in advance), although there are also discounts available for 14 and seven days," Salisbury said. "But most of those flights are booked."

Best as it may, 22,000 ink-stained wreaths from 20 Magic Valley school districts will be at liberty during the final week in March, and it seems to Roxie Simcoe as if most of them, with their parents in tow, are headed for points warm.

Mexico, with its cheap peso, is a popular destination, said Simcoe, who runs Desert Sun Travel. But Southern California is still



With attractions such as San Diego's Sea World, Southern California is the No. 1 spring-break destination among southern Idahoans.

No. 1 with southern Idahoans for spring-break holidays, according to local travel agents.

"It's Disneyland this year," said Karen Woodall, auto travel supervisor for the

American Automobile Association's Boling office. "I've drawn so many routes to Anaheim on road maps that I could get there in my sleep."

Woodall said her office has within the

Schools' schedules, nearby getaways - C5 Acapulco - C2

past few weeks, received 157 requests for travel information to Disneyland and San Diego alone — far more than usual for this time of year.

"Late winter and early spring is a busy time of year for us, but it seems to me it's been busier than usual this year," Simcoe said. "Maybe it's the weather, or maybe it's the fact that not many people seem interested in working in their yards yet. But a lot of them seem interested in getting away."

Although the bread-and-butter of travel agencies in southern Idaho remains winter vacations for farmers and snowbirds, spring break is an increasingly important part of their business.

"For a lot of farmers, the last week in March is too early to get into the fields," Simcoe said. "So they leave town."

A stout Idaho economy, slumping gasoline prices and increasingly fierce competition among Western destination resorts have all fueled the surge in early spring vacation trips, local travel agents say. So has the transformation of traditional adult

Please see BREAK/C5

Dear Abby	C3
Crossword	C6
Seniors	C7

Anniversary

The Bezolds

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The couple has five grandchildren.

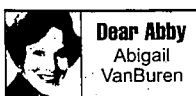
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DEAR ABBY: I loved Mrs. Dempsey's idea of a postage stamp to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of Jack Dempsey's birth.

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Dear Abby
VanBuren

(There was no TV in those days.) When I was a child, all the men gathered at the Central Drugstore in Wink. There were so many, some had to stand outside to listen. It was the highlight for many of us during the Depression years.

- LEON THOMPSON, KENT, WASH.

P.S. In those days, you could buy a barrel of oil right out of the oil fields for 10 cents!

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She failed to mention that her husband also served his country during World War II as a naval officer.

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- FLORENCE SCHLETT, MONROE, MICH.

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Dad made me take 25 cents from my Liberty Bell bank to pay off the wager I had lost. I learned early in life there is no such thing as a sure bet.

I am writing to Marvin Runyon, Postmaster General, L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C. 20026, in support of a Dempsey postage stamp.

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The wedding is planned for April 29 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



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Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published in the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

SEARS portrait studio

We Give You The Choices You Want!

48
Portraits
\$6⁹⁵

100
Portraits
\$12⁹⁵

1-101(1), 1-14(1), 2-52(7), 4-31(5), & 5-Walls and 32 Portrait Prints**

Many less at \$4.95 per person, applies when portraits are taken, not included in advertisement price. This choice of available choices. Please see store for complete list of choices. Limit one special offer per subject(s). No one-on-one or other special offers. Other restrictions apply. Cash value \$12.00. Sears Credit Card and other major credit cards accepted. Coupon good through April 12, 1995. **approximate size. Subject included in Sears retail stores and area participating units.

1-101(1), 3-81(1), 4-51(7), & 4-51-5(4) 40-Walls and 44-Portrait Prints** Plus, a Free Portrait Key Ring worth \$4.95

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SEARS
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PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

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the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act," "Learning to Communicate More Effectively," "Participating in the Development of Your Student's Individual Education Program," and "Maintaining a Homefile."

Marianne Birch, Region 5 Parent Education Coordinator, and Reggie Swindle, former regional consultant for Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc., are the presenters.

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IPUL: Blaine County, Minidoka County, Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls School districts; and the Parent Awareness Team of the Cassia County School District.

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WEDDING DRESSES

White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44 (Sales & Rentals)

Prom & Bridesmaid Dresses
Veils - Strapless Bras - Hats
Slips - Caketops - Cakes
Napkins - Shoes - Flowergirl Dresses

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838
25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

Julie Says...

Julie Johnson, Administrator of BridgeView Estates answers your questions about Independent & Assisted Retirement and Health Care for seniors.

Is it true you have to buy into BridgeView Estates?

No, an apartment at BridgeView Estates is simply month to month rent. There is not a lease. The agreement that you sign when moving in requires a deposit of \$300.00. Of that amount, \$150.00 is taken off your first month's rent and a 30 day notice of move-out is required. So, as you can see, moving into BridgeView Estates is very simple.

Won't my parents be just as isolated at me? Neither of them drives anymore. How are they going to get to doctors' appointments, etc.?

Included in your monthly rent is transportation around the Magic Valley in the BridgeView van. So shopping, golf, visiting friends, and doctor's appointments are not a transportation problem for any of our seniors. When a resident schedules the van, transportation is provided.

1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls ♦ 736-3933

\$16.45
value

Save \$5.00 on any perm. Get \$11.95 in free gifts.

Our stylists will help you choose a perm to create your own special look. Here's how our savings add up:

- \$5.00 off the perm of your choice.
- Free KeraVita In-salon conditioning treatment, value \$3.50.
- Free 16 oz. KeraVita shampoo, value \$2.95.

Perms are regularly from \$35.95 to \$55.00 (long hair extra) and include a complementary haircut and style. You'll find this great offer only at Third Dimension Salon, where our Choice System™ lets you walk in or make an appointment. And of course, your perm is unconditionally guaranteed. Offer good until 3/18/95.

The Next Dimension in Personal Care.

Magic Valley Mall • 733-5646

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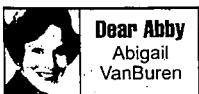
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Club calendar

MONDAY

AIDS Support Group
7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 656-4209.

Al-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.

Alateen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Rexburg
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.

Club calendar to run Tuesdays

Club calendar will move to Tuesday's Valley Life page starting next week. The new deadline for submitting items will be noon Mondays.

Al-Anon - Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

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THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noun 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 (208) 726-4650.

Al-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets - at noon - at Elmer's Restaurant, Barbara Faucett of the March of Dimers will be guest speaker.

If you are interested in joining a youth oriented club, call Tony Brand, membership chairperson at 733-4583. Greg Newberry, president at 734-5700 or any Optimist Club member.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Jerome Art Guild
2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.

Single Parent Connections (Family Night)
7 to 9 p.m. at Treasure Cove in Twin Falls. Entry passes may be picked up at the Center for New Directions or the REEntry Office (Tavern Building) at the College of Southern Idaho. For single moms and dads who want social (adult) gatherings, family activities and networking. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836.

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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 weeks, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.

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Save \$5.00 on any perm. Get \$11.45 in free gifts.
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Perms are regularly from \$35.95 to \$55.00 (60 min hair extra) and include a complementary haircut and style. You'll find this great offer only at Third Dimension Salon, where our Choice System™ lets you walk in or make an appointment. And of course, your perm is unconditionally guaranteed. Offer good until 3/18/95.
Third Dimension SALON
The Next Generation in Personal Care.
Magic Valley Mall • 733-5646

Hans

Continued from C1
his father an immigrant Indiana farmer who had returned to the land of his birth.

But Germany, locked in the hyperinflation and political turmoil that followed World War I, was no place to raise a family. So John Nichel followed his elder brother to the Twin Falls Tract.

There, he raised three thoroughly American kids. "Hans was in dramas, he was the manager of basketball team and a very, very good student," said Theener, who now lives in Filer. "He was tall, about 6-3 or 6-4, very good-looking and popular, although I don't remember any steady girlfriends."

Hans was salutatorian of his graduating class, and he wanted to go to college to become an electrical engineer, or maybe a journalist. But there was little money for college in Depression Idaho.

So he moved to Los Angeles, got a job and attended Woodbury College. Hans graduated with a two-year degree in 1942 and joined the Army. "I was in the Air Force, that made him officer material, and the Army Air Forces sent him to flight navigator's school. On July 15, 1944, he married Genevieve Maloy, a telephone operator. The Army shipped him to Britain that fall as part of a B-24 crew."

"Hans always joked that he had a couple of cousins in the Luftwaffe," Bartelt said. "Every time you'd cross the channel, we'd tell him to call off his cousins."

Nichel's job was to get the slow, lumbering four-engineered bomber to its designated targets over Germany. He had done so successfully 21 times before when he and his crew were ordered to bomb Zossen, a German Army base south of Berlin, using a brand-new B-24.

The plane was carrying new, experimental equipment that malfunctioned once it was airborne. After two fires, Bartelt was told to take his bomber to Lodz, an industrial city in south-central Poland then occupied by the Soviets, who had liberated it from the German Army in January of that year.

"I had asked for a fighter escort back to England, but the squadron leader told me that wasn't possible," Bartelt said. "But, no, I wasn't apprehensive about landing at a Russian airfield."

Within two hours, Nichel had directed the B-24 to the right place. As Bartelt flew over the airfield, which was covered with planes bearing the distinctive red star insignia of Soviet Air Force, he saw four Bell P-39 fighters — American-built aircraft supplied to the Russians under President Roosevelt's Lend-Lease program — taking off.

"Suddenly, all hell broke loose," he said. "Someone called, 'I see tracers coming at us.'" Bartelt said, "My co-pilot looked up and two P-39s were coming straight at us from 12 o'clock level. By now we were below 1,000 feet, which is the minimum altitude for bailing out, and someone hollered 'Bail out!' over the intercom. I immediately yelled, 'Don't jump; we're too low,' but it was too late. Hans and another crewman had already jumped."

They died when they hit the ground before their parachutes opened.

The other eight crewman did manage to parachute to safety, only to be taken prisoner by the Soviet Army.

"They kept us locked up in a barn and then in a hotel in Lodz," Bartelt said. "One night outside the hotel, a guy signalled that he needed to talk to us. We hauled them up to the second floor with a rope made of sheets, and he gave us five photographs and some letters. The pictures were of Hans' funeral."

Villagers had found Hans' and the other airman's bodies and, from their dog tags, learned they were Catholic.

After a funeral procession through the town's streets, the two Americans were buried in a vault in the village church.

"The Russians told us nothing," Bartelt said. "They said they shot us down because they thought we were Germans. That's baloney. The Germans didn't fly four-engine bombers."

After two weeks in captivity, Bartelt and his crew were flown by the Soviets to the Black Sea port of

he put the pictures in his safety deposit box for the next 47 years.

In 1991, he tried again. His letter reached Ted Pence, Buhl's mayor. Pence, knowing that Theener had known Hans Nichel, gave the letter to her. When Theener finally tracked down Harder and Smith, it was a revelation.

"I cried the first time I saw the pictures," Smith said. "Of course I knew that Hans was dead, but this was the final resolution. This was something that my sister and I needed to know."

The photos, which are small and were shot with grainy black-and-white film, show the villagers in their tattered

Sunday best trooping solemnly toward the church bearing two crepe-draped coffins. The last picture is of two graves, marked with the names of Hans and the other flier, covered with flowers.

"I'm sure the fact that their dog tags identified them as Catholic prompted the procession and the service," Theener said. "But what amazed me was that these people risked their lives to get the photos to Mr. Bartelt so that Hans' family could know what happened to him."

Hans' body has since been moved to an American military cemetery in Belgium, but Harder and Smith, both in their 60s, would like to make a trip to Poland to find the people who honored their brother and to thank them.

"I've often thought I'd like to go back too, but I've never been able to financially," said Bartelt, now 73. "I'd like to see if there's anyone still

around in Lodz or that little village who still remembers a bunch of scared, young American kids."

If the Russian government remembers, it's not saying. A spokesman for the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., declined comment last week.

"I don't hold any bitterness against the Russians," Smith said. "It was war, and things like that happen in a war. But I feel that when Hans was taken, a big part of our lives was taken too."

"It's good to know the truth, even if the truth was a long time coming."

Terry Turning Forty



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Where to greet spring

By Martin Becker
Times-News correspondent

Here are eight great places to visit during spring break that are close by.

1. **Salt Lake City.** An ideal point of departure for Utah's ski areas, Park City, or the awe-inspiring national parks of Zion, Bryce Canyon and Canyonlands, as well as Lake Powell. Call (801) 521-2868 for details.

2. **Yellowstone National Park.** A masterpiece of unspoiled nature, it's probably the most beautiful park in the world. Call (307) 344-7381 for more details.

3. **Denver.** Gateway to the Rockies and the ski resorts such as Vail and Aspen. Denver is also one of the great capitals of American tourism and offers something for everyone. And yes, the new airport works. Call (303) 892-1112 for more details.

4. **Portland, Ore.** The City of Roses offers a multitude of things to see and do and Pacific Coast whale-watching is nearby too. Call (503) 222-2223 for more details.

5. **Seattle.** Take a slow ferry ride to a neighboring island, a fast monorail ride downtown, or linger in the Olympic Rain Forest. Call (206) 461-5800 for more details.

6. **Las Vegas.** The gambling capital of the world is a bigger-than-life outburst of neon, glass, concrete and people — a show in itself. From theme parks to kids to high-stakes gambling and elaborate stage shows, it's high-intensity entertainment on an unprecedented scale. Don't miss the show "Mystere: Cirque du Soleil" at the Treasure Island Resort Hotel. Call (702) 457-4664 for more details.

7. **Reno.** This baby brother of Las Vegas also has several unique tourist attractions, such as Virginia City, Lake Tahoe and the Sierras. Call (702) 329-3558 for more details.

8. **Jackson Hole.** At the southern entrance to Grand Teton national Park, winter activities include snowmobiling, skiing, sleigh rides, the national elk refuge and shopping. Call (307) 733-0712 for more details.

Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors plan Irish buffet

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens are invited to an Irish Buffet Feast today in the cafeteria at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Dinner will feature Irish lamb stew with mint jelly, corned beef brisket, steamed cabbage, boiled potatoes, seasoned peas, spinach salad, whole baby carrots, soda bread, grasshopper pie and a small beverage. Cost is \$4.25 per person. Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

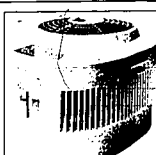
Syringa Lodge No. 110 schedules tea

JEROME — Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 has planned a tea to honor Rebekah Assembly President Leona Horn. The event is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at the home of Cleora Taylor, 219 N. Fillmore. A no-host dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave.-E., and a regular meeting will follow at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall, 132 E. Ave. B. All Rebekahs are invited.

Robert Stuart school plans PTO event

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with an Irish Potat Bar and all the fixin's from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. The Parent/Teacher Organization has suggested a donation of \$3 per person or \$20 per family. Proceeds will be used for needed equipment and supplies for the school. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Break

Continued from C1
tourist meccas like Las Vegas into family vacation centers.

But the biggest boon of all has been the rise of Salt Lake City as a Delta Airlines hub.

It's expensive to run hubs, which means that airlines are under constant pressure to fill seats. And they do that by cutting fares.

"Southwest Airlines has affected every carrier that does business in the West," Salisbury said. "They all want to remain competitive."

Still, cheap fares are pretty much a regional phenomenon; fly back east, and you'll pay a premium for the privilege.

"We sell a fair number of tickets to Florida, but a lot of them are part of packages," Salisbury said. "Packages can really save you money."

A package consists of one or two round-trip airline tickets, a certain number of nights lodging, and assorted amenities. If you're headed for Disney World, by shopping around you can probably buy a package for what just a round-trip ticket on Delta would cost you if you booked it yourself (\$673).

"But packages requires some planning," Salisbury said. "Right now, we're working on summer reservations."

Still, if you're determined to hop a plane somewhere in two weeks' time, be persistent. Peak travel also means peak cancellations, and travel agents are plugged into a sophisticated network that knows about them when they happen.

"If you go this time of year, it's just important that you remember a lot of people are traveling too," Simcoe said.

"In the past, if you were traveling in the West in the springtime, you could go anywhere without worrying about getting a room or a rental car or a flight. That's just not the case anymore."

For Magic Valley residents, cheap air fares have kept California and

Mexico price-competitive with Salt Lake City and the Intermountain ski meccas as spring-break destination resorts, Salisbury said.

"But driving is certainly an option, and a lot of people do it," Simcoe said. "There's so much to do in Salt Lake City any more, with the zoo and shopping and skiing."

Unless you're driving to Las Vegas, Salisbury predicts you won't have trouble finding a room over spring break. But Simcoe said southbound vacationers should expect a crowd, and should always make reservations.

That's especially true in tourist magnets such as Disneyland, Universal Studios, Knott's Berry Farm, the San Diego Zoo and Sea World, according to Woodall.

"There are so many visitors to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon this time of year, that you have to wait sometimes just to get into a parking lot that holds 1,500 cars," she said. Though the Sun Belt's allure is strong, Simcoe suggests considering the Oregon Coast or Northern California as spring-break vacation alternatives.

"The weather is always ahead of where we are this time of year," she said. "It's warm and green, the tourist attractions are not crowded this time of year, and if you don't want to fly, you can drive in a day and a half or two days."

But expect to pay more for gas, said Dave Carlson, spokesman for the Idaho AAA.

"Gas prices in Idaho during our last survey averaged \$1.115 for self-service unleaded, and they're dropping everywhere," he said. "But in California, you can expect to pay \$1.25 a gallon; in Arizona, about \$1.16."

"But keep in mind that they start to go up again about Memorial Day," he added. "Spring is a cheap time of the year to travel."

The rites of spring

Scheduled spring vacation in Magic Valley school districts:

School	Vacation
CSI	March 13-17
Twin Falls	March 27-31
Cassia County	March 27-31
Minidoka County	March 27-31
Blaire County	April 3-7
Jerome	March 27-31
Bunt	March 27-31
Kimberly	March 27-31
Filer	March 27-31
Gooding	March 27-31
Wendell	March 27-31
Valley	March 27-31
Glenns Ferry	March 27-31
Castelford	March 27-31
Hagerman	March 27-31
Shoshone	March 27-31
Hansen	March 27-31
Martaugh	March 27-31
Bliss	March 27-31
Richfield	March 27-31
Dietrich	March 27-31
Camas County	April 3-7
ISD	March 27-31
Community School	April 3-7
Immanuel Lutheran	March 27-31
T.F. Christian	March 27-31
Clover Lutheran	March 27-31
St. Edward's	March 27-31
St. Nicholas	March 27-31

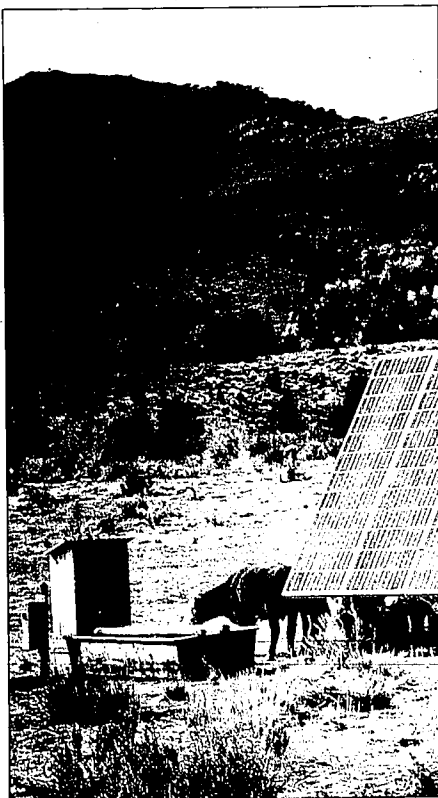
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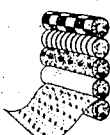


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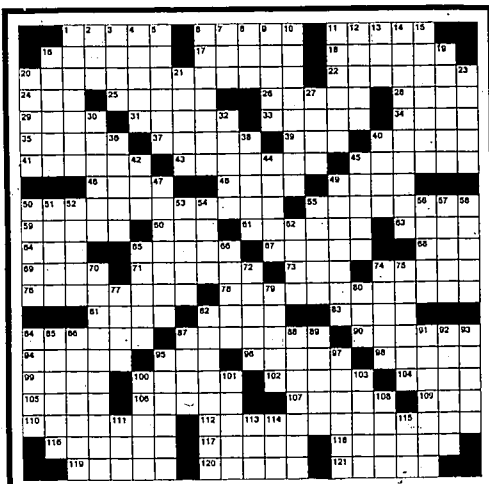
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SCRAMBLED WORDS

- SCRAMBLED WORDS**
- 1 Makes excessive demands on
 - 6 Marble
 - 11 Type of resin
 - 16 Excessively decorated
 - 17 Grand slams
 - 18 Cwile's relatives
 - 20 Specialized care giver
 - 22 Come back into the house
 - 24 List order
 - 25 Ceremonial dinner
 - 28 City on the Mesocle
 - 28 Author Sarah Jowett
 - 29 —id-well
 - 31 Philbin
 - 33 Out of — (grouch)
 - 34 Chantoua Edith
 - 35 Kiddle ladies
 - 37 Decorative sticker
 - 39 U.S. army antileaks
 - 40 Author of "On the Beach"
 - 41 Hot red acronym
 - 42 —ie
 - 45 Boarding house denizen
 - 46 Shark
 - 48 Paradise
 - 49 Mid-mannered one
 - 50 Fanto compasers?
 - 55 Faker
 - 59 Estrada and Satio
 - 60 Secular
 - 61 Straight man
 - 63 Flying prolix
 - 64 More than one —
 - 65 Marcus of football
 - 67 Boring tool
 - 68 Degeneration
 - 69 "Cameras"
 - 71 Ton or system
 - 73 Fault
 - 74 "She — many children..."
 - 76 Workshops
 - 78 Restricted films
 - 81 Austrian river
 - 82 Hollow stem
 - 83 Single-voice compositions
 - 84 Bent
 - 87 Develop slowly
 - 90 Modifies fittingly
 - 94 Bolivian city
 - 95 Santa's helper
 - 96 Stone and Puren
 - 98 Bruned
 - 99 Impasse (deadlocked)
 - 100 Laborer
 - 102 Australian animal
 - 104 Toledo's waterfront
 - 105 Dull sound
 - 106 Disobedient one
 - 107 Pretense
 - 109 Orang
 - 110 Containing a

THE Sunday Crossword

By Arthur S. Verdesca Edited by Herb Ettenson



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3/12/95

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 121 certain element | 23 Sand for treatment | 79 In — (planned) | 92 Three-legged |
| 122 Transplant | 27 Rainbow | 80 Extinct bird | 93 Trimpshooting |
| 123 Artist's item | 30 Put back a stopper | 82 Automatic responses | 95 Establishes |
| 124 On or system | 31 Oregon city | 84 Apartments | 97 Picante |
| 125 "She — many children..." | 32 Oregon city | 85 Suso | 100 Previous |
| 126 Workshops | 33 Aegean island | 86 Shoulder ornament | 101 Violist Mischa |
| 127 Restricted films | 34 Takes on cargo | 87 Small drop | 103 Master, in colonial India |
| 128 Austrian river | 40 About | 88 Fawn | 106 Bingo's cousin |
| 129 Hollow stem | 41 Butter in the sky | 89 Vicount's | 111 Profano, in Hawaii |
| 130 Single-voice compositions | 42 Seed coating | 89 Vicount's | 113 " — was saying" |
| 131 Bent | 43 Farnell Jones | 91 Breastwork | 114 Cross or cent |
| 132 Develop slowly | 44 Heavy waxes poles | 92 Three-legged | 115 RR stop |
| 133 Modifies fittingly | 45 Some detectives | 93 Trimpshooting | |
| 134 Bolivian city | 46 One or another | 95 Establishes | |
| 135 Santa's helper | 47 Indian memorial | 97 Picante | |
| 136 Stone and Puren | 48 Heavens | 100 Previous | |
| 137 Bruned | 49 Franked, as in tennis | 101 Violist Mischa | |
| 138 Impasse (deadlocked) | 50 Cupidity | 103 Master, in colonial India | |
| 139 Laborer | 51 Party letters | 106 Bingo's cousin | |
| 140 Australian animal | 52 Clay, now | 111 Profano, in Hawaii | |
| 141 Toledo's waterfront | 53 Criteria | 113 " — was saying" | |
| 142 Dull sound | 54 Opera composer | 114 Cross or cent | |
| 143 Disobedient one | 55 Irregularly notched | 115 RR stop | |
| 144 Pretense | 56 Newspapers | | |
| 145 Orang | 57 sections of old | | |
| 146 Containing a | 58 Corroct | | |
| | 59 60s | | |
| | 60 " — Ragtime Band" | | |
| | 61 Cane's land | | |
| | 62 Fetters | | |
| | 63 Fly on airplane | | |
| | 64 Don Juan's | | |
| | 65 malior, a la Byron | | |

Brush with death brings singer back to 1st love

It was the first time he had been in a recording studio in 42 years. "My, how things have changed," said Ray Johnston, 70, of Anaheim, Calif., as he cut an audition tape for his new career — a music ministry. "In the old days, we had 14-inch discs and if you goofed, you had to record the whole thing again. Today, a tweak here, a tweak there, and the tape is perfect." Ray's re-entry into a world he's loved since he was 5 was forged in pain and is tinged with fear. "It isn't easy to go back to performing," he said. But as his baritone voice intones "Joy Comes in the Morning" and other gospel tunes, he is carried back to boyhood in Detroit, where he lived in his old neighborhood. While the rest of us were flitting childhoods, he already had a purpose, inspired by a drum his mother bought from a thrift shop for \$6. "That was a lot of money in those days, especially for a waitress with two little boys to support alone." Nights while she worked, he drummed along with pop tunes on his



Aging Lucille S. deVew

radio. "The neighbors knew I was there," he recalls, laughing. In seventh grade, he and two other school orchestra members formed a band for dancing during recess. "Then a school fire destroyed my drum," Ray said. "I was heartbroken. But my dear, sweet mom said if I got a paper route and made weekly payments, she would sign for a complete Wurlitzer drum set — 52 weeks, \$7 a week. Wow." In high school during the Glenn Miller era, he played for dances in the cafeteria and soon at weddings, graduations, ballrooms. "At 16, I was playing in bands. One place, a guy named Amos Jacobs did a floor show weekends. He was good. We came to know him as Danny Thomas." Ray worked days and played music nights until World War II, when he

joined the Marines. Wounded on Guam and sent to a Naval hospital in the States, he joined a Red Cross group and entertained the troops. He studied music at college after the war, including voice. "A few songs, a little applause and I was hooked." He soon was performing with big bands and doing commercial recordings. "I was on my way." Then a contract dispute ended his rise to stardom. He lost his first marriage and his health suffered. He turned to sales work around the country. Hurt and bitter, he shut the door on music. "Then, a few years ago, I had a heart attack," Ray told me recently when he discovered our mutual childhood roots. "Before bypass surgery,

with my family and pastor around me, I asked God what to do with my life if I recovered. The answer was to use my talent to God's glory." That answer brought him out of his shell. "I put my disappointments in a music career aside. With the time I have left, I'm going to fulfill that goal." Joy, he said, does come in the morning. Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Bus to bring students from UI

The Times-News MOSCOW — Student Advisory Services at the University of Idaho is sponsoring a chartered bus for spring break. Students can travel from the school to Twin Falls, American Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls for \$90 for the round trip. For complete information on trip rates, schedule and pick-up and drop-off points, contact Kristen B. Marble, Student Advisory Services, University of Idaho, Moscow 83844-2431, or call (208) 885-6757.

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Medical staff helps MVRMC

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and its foundation's health-care programs have received support from the medical staff. The medical staff recently donated \$15,272 to Medical Library Fund and the Nursing Continuing Education Endowment. Individual donors were the following doctors: Barton Adrian, Lois Adrian, Rick Albertson, Scott Allan, David Allen, James Amest, Marc Astin, David Becker, Carl Bolinger, Harry Brumback, Chad Contray, Monte Crandall, Charles Cutler, Thomas Davis, Adrian Dean, Peter Doble, A.C. Emery, James Emery, Laura Fall, Frederick Fitts, William Fitzhugh, Allan Frost, Ronald Fullmer, Harold Geist, John Gibney, John Gray, Mark Grefenson, Mary Grada-Lewis, Henry Gronski, Richard Hammond, Pamela Hanson, Timothy Hanson, Kenneth Harris, Richard Henry, Brad Hobbs, John Howar, Sara Johnson, Gregory Kadlec, Ben Katz, Edward Katz, Ardella Kemmler, Phillip Key, Kevin Kral, Larry Maxwell, William May, Thomas Mayer, Bruce McComas, Mark McKain, Robert Meyer, Ronald Miciak, Paul Miles, George Miller, Grant Miller, Ronald Miller, Robert Mitgang, David Murray, Joan Murray, Philip Nelson, Julian Nicholson, Dan Nofziger, Timothy Norris, Alan Olmstead, Dale Peterson, Robert Porter, Kent Pressman, James Retmzier, James Scheel, Stephen Schmid, Thad Scholes, Douglas Schwart, Kurt Seppi, Eugene Seville, Randall Skeem, Randall Slickers, Donald Smith, Kent Smith, Carl Stones, Fred Surbaugh, Rodney Swartling, Evan Thomas, Donald Thornton, Massimo Torres, J. Trotter Jr., Bob Wasserstrom, Joseph Waters, Robert Welch, David Wells, Paul Workman, Richard Wood, Wayne Wright and Michael Zigich.

The MVRMC Medical Staff (as an organized group) has donated more than \$78,000 to the Medical Library Fund and the Nursing Continuing Education Endowment. This figure is in addition to its many individual gifts for various programs and events sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation. For information, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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- Wide 38-inch mowing width

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- 46-inch deck features 3 blades for big mower performance

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Seniors

Social Security benefits are not pro-rated

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My grandfather died in January and the Social Security office tells me that I must return his February benefit check even though he was alive through most of January. Why is that?
A. Social Security benefits are not pro-rated. To be entitled to a Social Security benefit check for a given month, the person must be alive the entire month. No benefit is payable for the month of

Social Security Q & A

death. On the other hand, when people start receiving Social Security, they get a benefit for the first month they're eligible, even if they don't meet all eligibility factors until late in the month.
Q. I can't get to a phone during business hours. Can I call at night to get an application for a Social Security card?

A. Yes. You get an application for an original or replacement Social Security card by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, on your touchtone phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Live service is available 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and automated service via touchtone is available the rest of the time. You'll be asked to give your name and address and the application form will be mailed to you within two weeks.

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: Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Corned beef and cabbage or fish

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9 to 10:45 a.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Friday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Homestead craft class at 9:30 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m. Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084

Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Tuesday
Burt Huihui will perform Irish songs from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Raggedy Ann and Andy raffle drawing.

Wednesday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.

Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.

Tuesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing lessons at 11 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.

Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bull
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: Beef stew
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Corned beef and cabbage
Saturday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at the center.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pinochle in the evening.

Friday
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Barbecue beef
Tuesday: Multi bean and/or chicken vegetable soup
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork
Thursday: Corned beef

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting 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.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Crafts at 1:30 p.m.

Friday
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.

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: Hot turkey sandwich with potatoes and gravy
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork with rice
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Pork patties
Friday: Corned beef and cabbage

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Friday
BJ & Friends will perform from 11 a.m. to noon.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
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.

Thursday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Bake day.

Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy.

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Man of House (PG) 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Pulp Fiction (R) 7:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30 Final Week
Hideaway (R) 9:00 Only
Showing in D.T.S. Surround
Star Trek: Generations (PG)
Adults \$2 Kids \$1 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

William Gates - Arthur Agee
They Wanted to Play for the NBA
Hoop Dreams (PG)
The Story Behind the 1984 NBA Draft - From the Award-Winning Film

Daily 6:00
Sat - Sun 1:30-4:45-6:00

Nigel Hawthorne • Helen Mirren
THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

Jack wants to marry Ben's mother.
MAN OF THE HOUSE
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Brady Bunch (PG) 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Nobody's Fool (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30

Roommates (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

Hideaway (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Just Cause (R) 9:15 Only
13 Academy Award Nominations
Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Richie Rich
Macaulay Culkin

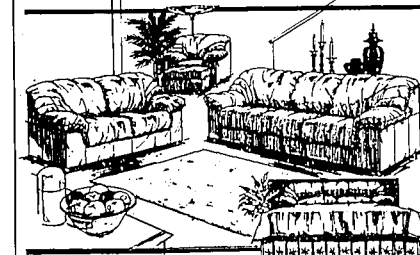
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Sat - Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15
Richie Rich (PG) Sat-Sun 3:30-5:30

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Also needed are volunteers to chaperone and/or organize a dance one Saturday per month for the developmentally disabled.

If you can help or would like more information, call Leon Martin at 733-0443.

Somebody needs you

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 more 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 more 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.
- 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 in income, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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A low-income family is in need of a playpen for their one-year-old boy. If you can help, call Tami Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at 734-2648.

The Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Senior is in need of volunteers to work as a receptionist, dining room servers and cashiers. If you can help, call 837-6120.

The Community Food and Nutrition Program is looking for donations of small garden hand tools and various sizes of pots and planters that can be used for a container gardening project at the April workshop. Any help you can provide will be greatly appreciated. For more information, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Volunteer Recruitment Task Force is looking for a volunteer recruitment project coordinator for six to 10 hours per week. Responsibilities include recruitment and coordination of intergenerational volunteers to implement a volunteer service credit program. Training and support will be provided by the task force. If interested or for more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-4713 or Brenda Grupe at 736-3024.

The College of Southern Idaho Refuging Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (all sizes), coffee tables, end tables, area rugs, space heaters, children's clothing, kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles) pots and pans, toys, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Anna Pierson at 736-2166.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at 436-9494 for more information.

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, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

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

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Sports

Eagles take flight to national tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho's basketball goal each year is to win nationals.

Not go to nationals. Win nationals. Goals of conference and regional victories are incidental but important in that they usually pave the way to Hutchinson, Kans., and the right to attain the primary goal.

The first step on that road is Tuesday's 11 a.m. meeting with Fashion Institute of Technology from New York in the tourney opener.

For possible all-American Ed Gray, it's a chance for "playing against good teams and different players" after two and one-half months of seeing only scenic West Conference competition. A change of menu as it were.

The major question about these Eagles is their ability to play well on consecutive nights. Their three losses, all on the road, came on the second night of Friday-Saturday trips - at Ricks, Salt Lake and Dixie. That raises questions about the team's concentration.

"We know what's ahead of us," Gray said of the schedule, "and I guess we did lose concentration a couple of times earlier in the season. But I think when we get to Kansas everyone is going to step up another notch or two. I think we'll be ready for every game."

Gray said there are two other reasons he's happy to be going.

First: "I want to win ... do well and compete well to show other parts of the country that Idaho does not play against a bunch of nobodies during the year."

Second: "It's great to go someplace for spring break," he added with a laugh.

Gray came to CSI after an outstanding freshman year at the University of Tennessee. He's on his way to Cal-Berkeley next year.

He had the option of sitting out the year in Berkeley and having three years of eligibility left with the Bears starting next fall.

He doesn't regret his year in junior college.

"I gave me a chance to work on the things I needed to work on. I met more good players and good coaches that have helped me improve my game," he said. "It's better than sitting out a year and maybe losing a step in



Coach Steve Irons was an energetic leader from the sidelines.

(quickness) and some of your mental game."

The guy who is going to get the first major test will be freshman guard Rusty Yoder, who was a major player in helping CSI beat Utah Valley in the regional semifinals.

Fashion Institute is in Kansas because of its quickness and 1-2-2 trap zone.

CSI assistant Darrin Gibson scouted Fashion Institute's regional playoff with Monroe, N.Y., last week and said "their game is based on their defense. They'd get behind Monroe by five, six or seven points, put the trap back on and get back in the game."

Yoder played the off-guard position in high school. Moving to the point, with its requirement of handling, distributing and thinking, requires some hands-on experience. Trap zones prey on inexperience.

"I love it," he said of his position shift. "It's so much more fun because you've got the ball in your hands all the time," he added with a laugh.

The increased responsibility didn't bring a lot of increased pressure, Yoder said.

"I only started to feel pressure toward the end of close games but pressure is the reason I like being point guard," he explained.

And that also prompts the question of whether having the ball in hand so much brings an increased desire to shoot.

"Not with Ed (Gray), Shawn (Bankhead) and (Aylton) Tesch. I guess if I didn't have anyone to pass to there would be a bigger urge," he said with a grin.

When CSI missed taking the national trip for the first time in eight years during his freshman year, Shawn Bankhead didn't notice a major personal impact.

"Now I really appreciate the chance to play in nationals," he said. "And it's great for the freshmen. They'll get a look from a lot of (four-year) college scouts."

Bankhead said that lack of recruiting exposure last year didn't hurt him.



Ed Gray led the way to Kansas, earning MVP honors for the regional tournament.

He signed with Iowa State during the fall signing period and is happy with the idea of playing there next year.

"I really didn't have a strong feeling to play at one school or another," he said. "I was never thinking about getting back to California" for the last two years of his eligibility.

"I'm very happy with Iowa State. I know some people here. I'll be playing in front of crowds of 14,000," he said.

For Tesch, the trip to nationals will be a chance to get back on the floor after sitting out the last two games of the regional tournament with a sprained ankle.

It was difficult practicing the whole season getting ready to play regionals and then having to sit on the bench and watch, Tesch said.

"But we won," he said with a smile. "If we had lost, it would have been really bad."



Shawn Bankhead averaged 18 points a game, second best at CSI, and was named to the All-Region first team.

CSI brings rich legacy to Kansas

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perhaps lost in all the history of College of Southern Idaho basketball in the National Junior College Athletic Association is the fact that Hutchinson was not the first town to see the Eagles in a national meet.

True, the Eagles have qualified for nationals 19 times since 1970 and have been in Hutchinson 14, having lost five bi-regionals along the way. But Denver was the first place to see CSI go for a national crown.

That came in 1967-68 - CSI's first varsity basketball year. The Eagles, not eligible for NCAA play in that first probationary year, were taken to the local Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) qualifier in Rupert by then-coach Eddie Sutton, who has since coached at Creighton, Arkansas, Kentucky and currently his alma-mater, Oklahoma State.

That first CSI team had, to put it charitably, a roster of diverse background. There was an Air Force veteran, a couple of Oklahoma freshmen, some Idaho freshmen - not the best being future coach Fred Trinkle - and other individuals from New York, Kansas, etc.

The Eagles had to battle to get past the Clearfield Job Corps in the finals and then appeared headed for mission impossible in Socorro, N.M., where they were

Winning tradition	
How the College of Southern Idaho has fared in the national tournament over the past 25 years. Dixie College (1968) is the only other Region 18 contender to win the national title.	1977 - competed, did not place
1970 - 8th place	1979 - lost to Dixie in first round
1971 - 2nd place	1981 - lost in first round
1972 - 4th place	1982 - lost for 13th
1973 - 11th place	1986 - 4th place
1974 - lost in first round	1987 - National Championship
1975 - 2nd place	1988 - lost in first round
1976 - National Championship	1989 - 7th place
	1990 - 2nd place
	1991 - lost in first round
	1992 - 3rd place
	1993 - 7th place

to meet a furniture store team from El Paso, Texas.

The name of the furniture store escapes this writer - but the players are well remembered. Basically, it was the University of Texas at El Paso team that had knocked off University of Kentucky for the NCAA championship the previous year.

Names like Neville Shed and Bobby Joe Hill come to mind.

One must remember CSI was playing with a 6-3 center, Ples Vann, who might have been the strongest to ever play here - at least until Jerry Williams. The tallest Eagle was 6-5 Don Duell.

At that time, current CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer was CSI registrar and administrative rep/assistant coach. He remembers the game vividly be-

cause it was his first and biggest lesson on the importance of sideline coaching.

"We were having trouble inside. Eddie called time out and moved Ples three feet to one side. After that, he was unstoppable," Meyerhoeffer recalls.

Shed, the 6-11 all-American of the previous year, told Sutton afterward, "I don't know how you did it."

Helping Sutton's intensity was the fact he and UTEP coach Don Haskins were teammates at what was then Oklahoma A&M under Coach Hank Iba.

CSI was kind of a novelty when it arrived in Denver for the national AAU tournament. At that time the tourney was still a pretty big deal, easily the biggest amateur basketball splash in the land and a contributor to the U.S. Olympic team. CSI was, of course, the first junior col-

lege team to advance that far as an entity. Its first competition came from the Armed Forces all-stars, a group which at that time included immediate past All-American Mike Silliman of Army and a 6-3 quick guard named Darius Cunningham.

CSI's game was badly compromised when Howard Humes, the Eagles' outstanding point guard transfer from Vincennes, sat out due to kidney damage sustained in an earlier game.

The shorter, younger and less experienced Eagles hung within four points through the first half.

But the Armed Forces turned to a pressure defense in the second half, headed Cunningham. Without Humes, the Eagles floundered too often under the pressure and lost by 26 points.

Still, the moment remains unique in national AAU and junior college basketball. CSI is the only totally junior college team to participate. Eddie Sutton, one year from Tulsa Central High School, is the only junior college coach to be named national AAU coach of the year.

It was the team that started the tradition. Sutton was one of two CSI coaches never to get the Eagles to nationals. But he played for the right twice, losing in the regional finals to Boise Junior College (now BSU), playing under former Wendell High coach Murray Satterfield.

A coach's work is never done, even en route to nationals

Even while this basketball season is going on full steam, a college coach always must be thinking about next year.

Such was the case for College of Southern Idaho coach Steve Irons last weekend when his Golden Eagles were winning the Region 18 title and a trip to nationals in Hutchinson, Kans.

Irons took three days of his "off week" in the regular season to visit a couple of recruits in the east. Both are considered to be of Big Ten Conference talent. Both are being widely pursued by a number of junior colleges.

So Irons invited the two to visit CSI during regional week. Only one took him up on it, a 6-7 lad from Michigan.

"You always take a chance doing that," Irons said with a broad smile after it was all over. "If you have a great weekend with big crowds like we did, then it's a great selling point. But if you lose..."

By the time the young man was being taken to the airport for his return flight Sun-



Larry Hovey
Sports

day morning, he proclaimed himself ready to sign. Trouble is, nothing is binding until April 8.

So until then, Irons and company will have to spend time on the phone to keep the player from becoming unrecruited.

CSI has lost some top ones - two who went on to the NBA - after being the early pick.

So what about the other guy?
Here again Irons is taking a calculated risk, inviting him to join CSI at the national tournament rather than visit Twin Falls.

CSI also has seen that before. Several years ago, a Kansas team unknowingly was competing with CSI for a California

prospect. Kansas flew him in for the national tournament. CSI won it.
Guess where Kenny Jarvis ended up?
"That may have been a mistake," said the Kansas coach.

Although the media did not participate in naming the all-region tourney team, this writer has been queried quite snippily on "why wasn't (CSI's) Rusty Yoder on it?"

Well, why wasn't Dixie's Kevin Simpson who scored 38 in his only appearance and certainly wasn't the reason Dixie lost. Or Eastern Utah's Kenny Pratt, who had 34 in a losing effort.

Or, perhaps more germane, Utah Valley's Dave Stuvlich who had two grand games. True, Utah Valley had top gun Bryon Ruffner on the team but Stuvlich was the Wolverine glue.

Or, North Idaho's Eric Sanchez who twice came off the bench to provide the difference in wins over Ricks and Salt Lake Community and put the Cardinals into the finals.

Things to remember on the specific case for Yoder, despite his 29-points (13-14 from the line) in the second game: First, he had just four points in the opener. Second, he had just three points in the first half of the championship game. Third, all-tourney ballots are turned in at half-time of the championship game.

But don't construe that to mean Yoder wasn't a viable contender.

This was one of the few tournaments in recent history that had more possible all-stars than all-star benches. And that is why Region Director Glenn Dalling of Ricks pronounced it "the best regional tournament in many years, perhaps in regional history."

As the regionals were unfolding last week, there was discussion among the men's coaches about changing the competition and scheduling format.

Under the proposed change, all 10 teams would advance to the tournament, but the opening night would be one-game affairs at

five sites.
No. 10 would travel to No. 7, No. 9 to No. 8 a couple of nights early. That would be followed by the familiar No. 1-versus-No. 8, No. 2-versus-No. 7, etc., at the figher seed's home court. The last four would advance to the common site, which would be the home of the highest seed remaining.

This reportedly drew considerable interest from the coaches who didn't think of some other things evidently, like the fact that CSI would be in the running for host virtually every year since the geographical divisions would be vacated.

And if you'd heard the screaming and anguish that came from some Utah sources after the Eagles beat Utah Valley in the semifinals, you'd swear that isn't exactly what they'd like to see.

The proposal didn't get far in the athletic directors' or presidents' meetings.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Picabo Street puts U.S. on the road to ski success

LENZERHEIDE, Switzerland (AP) — Picabo Street no longer is flirring with greatness. The wowing process ended when she became the first American ever to win the World Cup downhill title.

Street earned her place in history Saturday by winning her fifth downhill title this season, capping the most successful day ever for the U.S. ski team.

At Kvitfjell, Norway, Kyle Rasmussen collected his second downhill victory this season, and the U.S. freestylers continued their domination at Saelen, Sweden, with four titles.

Street, the downhill silver medalist at the Lillehammer Olympics who began this season winless in World Cup events, now has won more downhill titles this season than any other U.S. skier in active career.

"Now I've proven you can persevere and succeed every day," she said. "It's difficult to do. I've worked hard at it."

It was a resourceful and secretive Street who staged a brilliant late spurt,

finishing the Lenzerheide course in 1 minute, 50.57 seconds, six-hundredths of a second ahead Russian Warwara Zelenskaja. Renate Goetschl of Austria was third in 1:50.7.

The difference, Street related later was her line near the end.

"I had a little trick I had been saving," she said. "I noticed in the first training run (Thursday) that if you banked off this turn near the bottom, you could pick up speed."

"Once I spotted it, I never went near that bank in training or inspection so no one else would pick up on it."

It was Street's fourth straight downhill win, and seventh this season for the U.S. in eight races.

"They're calling me the queen of the downhill, and that's nice," said the 23-year-old from Sun Valley.

Street had 609 points in the downhill standings with one race remaining. Teammate Hilary Lindh, who won two races early in the season, is second with 443 points. Olympic downhill

champion Katja Seizinger of Germany is third at 400.

"It's hard for Hilary to be second to me, but I think she'd rather it be me than someone from another country," Street said.

The two Americans have traditionally been rivals although relations have improved slightly this season.

"Hilary was really big and sportsmanlike," said Street, who later whooped with delight at news that Rasmussen also was a winner. "She held me as long as I held her."

"I can learn a lot from her. I was paranoid how I would react if I hadn't Street, who moved up to fourth in the overall standings, has not decided whether to compete in the slalom, which also counts for valuable points in the combined — a paper discipline.

"It depends on how much I celebrate tonight," she said, sipping beer at her victory press conference. She planned to move on to champagne later in the day.



Picabo Street, at center, celebrates after winning the World Cup downhill in Lenzerheide, Switzerland Saturday, along with second-place finisher Warwara Zelenskaja of Russia, left, and Renate Goetschl of Austria, right, who took third.

Iowa State hurls past No. 2 Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hurl Beuchum hit two 3-pointers in overtime and finished with 25 points as Iowa State upset No. 2 Kansas 80-72 Saturday in a semifinal of the Big Eight tournament.

Jacques Vaughn, a 33 percent 3-point shooter for Kansas this season, made one with 2.8 seconds left to tie the game at 64 and forced the overtime.

After Vaughn's 3 tied it, Julius Michalik made a field goal for Iowa State for the first score of overtime, and then Beuchum hit two 3-pointers after a missed shot and two turnovers by Kansas for a 72-65 lead with 1:59 to play.

Men's college basketball

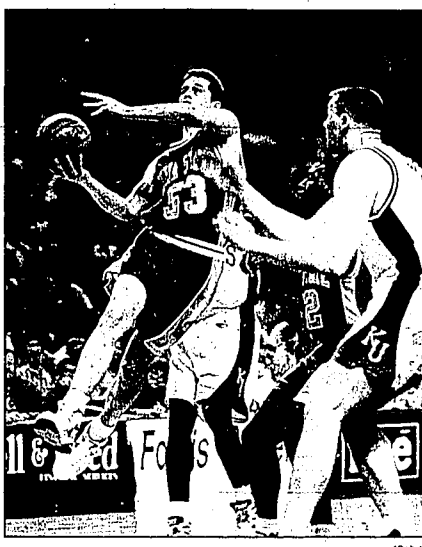
Connecticut then scored the next four points on free throws. After Allen Iverson, who had 27 points, pulled the 24th-ranked Hoyas (19-9) to 80-77 from two free throws with 44 seconds left, Knight and Marshall hooked up on a hot run out-of-bounds play for a five-point lead with 39 seconds left.

No. 7 Wake Forest 77, No. 11 Virginia 68

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Randolph Childress scored 22 of his 30 points in the second half after dislocating a finger on his shooting hand as Wake Forest advanced to the ACC title game for the first time since 1978.

The Demon Deacons (23-5) won their ninth straight and equaled the school record for wins in a season, set in 1984. Virginia (22-8), assured of an NCAA tournament bid, shot just 23.8 percent in the second half.

The Wildcats, who scored 40 points in a quarterfinal win over Duke on Friday, set the ACC tournament two-game scoring record with 70 points, breaking the mark of 67 set in 1961 by Wake Forest's Lee Chappell. He hit six 3-pointers a day after setting the tourney record with eight.



Iowa State's Hurl Beuchum (53) drives through the lane and looks to — what else — hurl a layup over Kansas center Greg Ostertag. Beuchum had 25 points to upset the No. 2 Jayhawks.

No. 3 Kentucky 86, Florida 72

ATLANTA — Freshman Antoine Walker scored 11 of his 21 points in a seven-minute stretch of the first half as Kentucky built a 19-point lead in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals.

Kentucky's seventh victory in a row set up a championship showdown with No. 4 Atlanta.

The Wildcats (24-4) went on a 30-9 run in the first half, starting with Chris Harrison's 3-point basket for a 16-15 lead with 9:50 remaining. The Gators (17-12) didn't get closer than 10 after the run.

No. 4 North Carolina 97, No. 10 Maryland 92 OT

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Rasheed Wallace delivered two big baskets in overtime as the Tar Heels (24-4) advanced to their 23rd ACC title game, their first against Wake Forest.

Wallace finished with a career-high 33 points, 23 in the final 25 minutes. He made 13 of 19 shots.

Maryland (24-7) had the final in its sights when Duane Simpkins sank a pair of free throws with 1:17 remaining for an 86-83 lead. Jerry Stackhouse, a 40-percent shooter from 3-point range, calmly sank a 3-point shot with 55 seconds left to tie the score.

WAC Championship No. 22 Utah 67, Hawaii 54

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Keith Van Horn scored 24 points and No. 22 Utah's defense shut down Hawaii in the second half of the Utes' 67-54 win Saturday in the championship game of the Western Athletic Conference tourney.

Utah (27-5) received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Van Horn, a sophomore and Player of the Year in the conference, led a 13-2 run by the Utes in the first 45 minutes of the second half that gave them a 45-34 lead.

Hawaii (16-13) made an impressive run to the title game by beating Texas El Paso and Colorado State after starting out as the No. 6 seed. But like the rest of the league this season, the Rainbows had no solution for Utah's depth and Van Horn's offensive tools.

Hawaii 17-foot-2 center Tony Maroney scored 13 points and had 10 rebounds.

Big Sky Championship Weber St. 84, Montana 62

OGDEN, Utah — Ruben Nembhard scored 24 points to lead Weber State to an 84-62 victory over Montana on Saturday night for its fifth Big Sky Conference Tournament championship and an 11th trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Nembhard, the tourney's MVP, hit 9 of 15 shots, including two 3-pointers for the Wildcats (20-8), who last made the 64-team field 12 years ago and lost to Washington State in the first round.

Lewis Lofton added 20 points and Jimmy DeGraffened had all 10 of his points in the second half as the Wildcats got their third straight 20-win season under coach Ron Abegglen.

Montana's Matt Sponta (21-8), which had shared the regular season Big Sky title with Weber.

Kirk Walker added 11 points, and Shane Bishop 10 as the Grizzlies lost for the second time in three meetings

No. 5 Arkansas 69, No. 20 Alabama 58

ATLANTA — Fifth-ranked Arkansas (27-5) took control during a 21-8 second-half run to reach the SEC championship game.

Scotty Thurman led the Razorbacks with 14 points, five from the free-throw line in the final 50 seconds, and started the decisive run with 15:25 to play, hitting a 3-pointer that put the defending national champions ahead to stay at 38-36.

Alabama (22-9) was led by Marvin Orange with 13 points, and Jamal Faulkner and Antonio McDyess each added 12, with McDyess pulling down 20 rebounds.

No. 13 Villanova 90, Providence 75

NEW YORK — Kerry Kittles scored 29 points and Villanova (24-7) withstood a second-half rally as it advanced to the Big East final against top-seeded Connecticut.

Villanova had a 63-52 lead in the second half, but the Friars (16-12) tied the score with a 13-2 run. Villanova called a timeout and Providence, the defending Big East tournament champion, managed just three baskets after that.

NAIA, Division II Tournament

NAMPA — Not even Jerome native Bret Walker could help 2nd-seeded Concordia, Neb., overcome a tenacious defense and a run-and-gun offense by 10th-seeded William Jewell Mo.

The Bulldogs fell to the Cardinals 91-68 in the quarterfinals crushing any hopes of a championship title.

Walker scored 22 points, including three 3-pointers and teammate Darin Englebert connected for 22 points. But it wasn't enough to offset a shooting trio from William Jewell that combined for 63 points.

William Jewell will face 3rd-seeded Bethel, Ind. Monday at 5 p.m.

Report: Jordan to return March 24 against Magic

CHICAGO (AP) — There was no Michael Jordan for a second straight day as the Chicago Bulls held a pregame workout Saturday. There also was no formal announcement about his future and no end to speculation that he will return to the NBA.

"It's a tantalizing thing. You talk about the expectations not growing too great behind all this without something being said one way or the other," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Saturday. "I don't think you can expect Michael to make a decision so rapidly after just coming away from baseball this week."

Jordan quit baseball Friday, clearing his way to come back to basketball.

Chicago sports radio station WHMP called a "reliable source" close to the Bulls Saturday night as saying the team plans to announce Jordan will play his first game on March 24 against Orlando.

Jordan's commitment to rejoin the Bulls could include assurances that Scottie Pippen also is part of the team's future, according to one report.

District 4 wrestlers find success at state

By Ron Gatzke Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Having mined their greatest share of high-grade metal in more than a decade, District 4 wrestlers began their exodus from the state championship tournament Saturday.

They return with something even more precious than the 30 medals they collected. In a sport where respect is based on performance, they lifted themselves to a new level.

"They've turned it around. They really, really have," said North Fremont coach Mike Leck. "District 4 has always looked OK in their own districts then came up here (state) without doing much."

Predictions that Sandpoint was untouchable proved true as the Bulldogs sailed to their second straight team victory in Class A-1.

Buhl followed Snake River and Sugar Salem in Class A-2 and West Jefferson prevailed over North Fremont and Declo for A-3 honors.

Minico heavyweight Tracy Vail, Tim Matthews of Jerome and Lylo Rogers of Gooding all kept perfect season records with repeat titles.

A second top-seeded Spartan, 171-pound Scott Serr, pushed a Boise opponent around, while Rogers teammate Ryan Cheney scored No. 2 at 130 pulled out an 11-9 overtime victory.

"I knew he wasn't a little bit and I was looking to duck under," said Cheney of a play that ended the bout.

Results were a mixed bag for a quartet of Buhl Indians pursuing individual titles. Anthony Bartlett and Tommy Howell were simply out-muscled at 103 and 112, respectively. But Nate Nihill upset the top seed at 119 on a 10-6 decision.

"I knew Anthony and Tom lost but I

was focused on my own match," Nihill said afterwards. "I knew that if I just wrestled my match I could beat him." T.J. Sisson's 7-2 triumph in 145-pound classification gave the Indians a split.

Declo wrestlers, competing for crowns in two weight classifications, Hornet senior Dusty Palmer dropped a narrow decision but Clay Robinson demonstrated superior technique in upsetting defending champion James Fuller, Teton, 12-3.

Heavyweight Peter Nelson's loss kept Oakley from winning its second straight A-4 championship. North Gem took the honors with 2½ points more than Oakley.

Bronze medals went to Nathan Staker and Brian Wilson of Minico. Declo's Cody Jones and Kelly Mendenhall, Jake Cheney of Gooding and Wendell's Derek Gunter.

Fourth-place finishers included Nick Weaver of Buhl, Ryan Porter of Wood River and Declo's Lonnie Osterhout, Two Sparts, Josh Adams and Alonzo Vail. Tassel triumphed in fifth-place matches as well as Jason Rubuson of Twin Falls.

Wood River's Trent Rushton and Rollie Lisle of Declo followed suit.

Minico's David Zamora, Nick Nihill of Buhl and a pair of Wendell Trojans, Justin Cutler and Phil Wert claimed sixth in their respective 16-wrestler classifications.

No. 6 Connecticut 88, No. 24 Georgetown 81

NEW YORK — Ray Allen scored 24 points and top-seeded Connecticut advanced to its first Big East tournament championship game since 1990.

The sixth-ranked Huskies (25-3), the regular-season champions the last two seasons, took control over the final 25 minutes, going in front for good at 76-75 on a dunk by Travis Knight off a nice pass from Donny Marshall.

No. 18 Arizona St 103, No. 12 Arizona 98 (2 OT)

TUCSON, Ariz. — Mario Bennett scored 34 points and had game-saving blocks in regulation and double overtime as Arizona State beat Arizona, which played without suddenly ineptible Damon Stoudamire.

Bennett, the Pac-10's all-time leading shot blocker, had 10 rebounds and five blocks. He forced overtime by blocking Ray Ows's jumper at the buzzer in regulation after the Sun Devils' Ron Riley had tied it 81-81 with 8½ seconds to go

Bobek falters as Chinese skater takes gold

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — U.S. champion Michelle Bobek felt her momentum slip as she faltered at the end of her routine and left the ice in tears. Still, she was good enough to win the bronze medal Saturday at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Bobek, the 17-year-old problem child-turned-ice princess, had an improbable gold within her grasp after winning Friday's short program. Instead, she was overtaken by a smooth and stylish performance from Chen Lu, who became the first Chinese skater ever to win a world title.

"It wasn't my best perfor-

mance," said Bobek, who crashed to the ice after a triple loop and a triple catchfoot. "I was upset that I did miss those two jumps. They were very easy jumps for me."

Having blown a chance for the gold, Bobek then had to sweat it out through the last four skaters. She'd made the joy of realizing she'd hung on for a place on the podium.

"This has helped a lot," she said. "I've proved to a lot of people that all this stuff written about me didn't affect me, and I think that's what they wanted it to do."

Moments after Bobek skated, her American teammate Michelle

Kwan also was crying at the end of her program. But these were tears of joy for a spottless performance that lifted Kwan to fourth and signaled that the 14-year-old skater would, like Bobek, be a title contender for years to come.

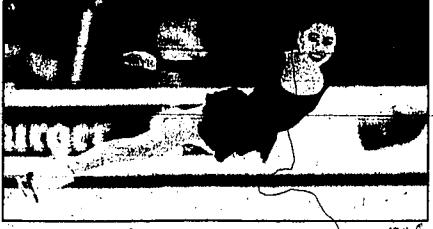
"There was nothing I could have done better," said Kwan, fifth after the short program. "It was overwhelming with everybody standing and clapping and waving. It was unbelievable."

In the quirky world of figure skating scoring, it was ironic that Kwan's performance actually took the silver away from Bobek. Kwan finished one place ahead of

Bobek in the free skate, knocking her teammate down the one vital position that was just enough to improve France's Surya Bonaly to second overall.

"I thank her for helping me," said the smiling Bonaly.

The five-time European champion and pre-competition favorite, blew her chance for the gold with a flawed performance in the short that left her fourth. But on Saturday, the 21-year-old French skater roared back with her usual lightning-bolt of energy and brute athleticism, hitting seven-triple-jumps-in-a-routine-to gypsy music.



Don't adjust your vertical hold. This is China's Chen Lu performing in the free skate on her way to a gold medal at the World Figure Skating Championships Saturday in Birmingham, England.

W. Kentucky tops I.A. Tech; Stanford drops Washington

RUSTON, La. (AP)—Dawn Warner sank a 3-pointer with two seconds remaining to give No. 11 Western Kentucky a 71-66 win over No. 4 Louisiana Tech for the Sun Belt Conference women's championship Saturday.

Warner connected after Tech's Vickie Johnson missed on her final shot with 20 seconds on the clock.

Tech (26-1) led 66-60 with five minutes remaining, but the Lady Tonkers (26-3) outscored them 11-2 the rest of the way. Johnson had an open baseline jumper from 10 feet for the potential Tech win in the final seconds, but missed.

Tony Cosby led all scorers with 18 points and added nine rebounds. Debra Williams led Tech with 17 points.

No. 5 Stanford 55, No. 14 Washington 50

SEATTLE—Freshman Kristin Folk scored 15 of her 16 points in the second half to lead No. 5 Stanford past No. 14 Washington 55-50 Saturday in the final Pac-10 women's basketball game for both schools this season.

The Cardinal (26-2, 17-1) won their ninth-straight home game with their final 28-minute victory. Stanford made its final six free throws to help the Huskies (23-8, 13-5) in front of a capacity crowd of 7,900 at Hedd Gymnasium Pavilion.

Anna Krutlin grabbed 11 rebounds and Folk had 10 to help the Cardinal to a 52-34 rebounding advantage. Kate Payne was the only Cardinal to reach double figures in points with 10.

Rhonda Smith scored 16 points for Washington and Kaita Fowles scored 10.

No. 6 Texas Tech 84, SMU 62

DALLAS—Tabitha Tunesdale scored 19 points and two other Lady Raiders were in double figures Saturday as Texas-Tech rolled to an 84-62 victory over Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference women's tournament championship to earn an automatic NCAA bid.

Sixth-ranked Texas Tech upped its record to 30-3 and assured itself one of the seeds when the conference announces the pairings on Sunday.

SMU, playing in the tournament finals for the first time, posted a 20-9 record and the Lady Mustangs were off at a large bid.

Michi Atkins, the SWC Player of the Year, scored 18 points, and Noel Johnson had 13. Nikki Heath had eight points and 11 rebounds.

SMU was led by Kim Brungard with 15 points and Jennifer McLaughlin and Kim Brandt with 10 points each.

No. 18 George Washington 82, Rutgers 59

PHILADELPHIA—Dafene Saar's game-high 28 points and 14 rebounds led No. 18 George Washington to a 82-59 victory over Rutgers Saturday.

Sampras, Agassi Newsweek twins

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)—Top-seeded Pete Sampras and No. 2 Andre Agassi, both playing at top form, won their quarterfinal matches by identical 6-3, 6-4 scores Saturday in the \$1.8 million Newsweek Championships Cup.

Sampras, who will face No. 11 Stefan Edberg in one of Sunday's semifinal matches, needed only 78 minutes to eliminate No. 8 Todd Martin during the day.

Agassi, who will meet No. 3 Boris Becker in the other semifinal, dispatched No. 7 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa in just 74 minutes under the lights.

Edberg and Becker both won despite losing the first set. Edberg rallied for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over the 14 Thomas Muster of Austria and Becker came back to beat No. 12 Magnus Larsson of Sweden 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The final of the eight-day tournament at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort will be played Monday with the singles champion earning \$255,000.

By reaching the semifinals, Sampras is guaranteed of retaining the No. 1 ranking in the world for at least one more week. Agassi is ranked second and Becker third.

"If he (Agassi) overtakes me, which he could in the next three or four weeks, whatever, I could accept that," Sampras said. "He has won the last two major tournaments (U.S. Open, Australian Open), and the way the ranking system is working out, he could overtake me."

Sampras, seeking his first tournament title of 1995, held service throughout his match against Martin and scored a service break of his own in each set.

Agassi scored the only service break of his first set against Ferreira in the fourth game. There were three service breaks in the second set. Agassi broke in the first and third games and Ferreira broke in the fourth game.

Edberg needed 1 hour, 44 minutes to beat Muster for the sixth time without a loss.

The Becker-Larsson match lasted 90 minutes. The big difference was Becker's 11 aces, and in the third set Becker lost only three points in his five service games. The only service break of the third set came in the fourth game.

Graf reaches finals at Delray

MIAMI—Steffi Graf, displaying no signs of her recent back problems, continued her mastery over German compatriot Anke Huber to advance Saturday to the finals of the Delray Beach Winter Championships.

Despite the bluster winds that have detracted from the quality of play all week, Graf served six aces and five service winners in her opening set, which she broke in the first and third games and Huber broke in the fourth game.

Graf, the top seed who has won this tournament the past three years and five times since 1987 (when it was the Virginia Slims of Florida) will play the second seed, Conchita Martinez of Spain in Sunday's final.

"She's playing well on all surfaces," said Graf, who is 8-0 and has yet to drop a set. "Obviously, I have to attack and be more aggressive."

Martinez advanced when Brenda Schultz, the fourth seed, retired during the second game of the first set, trailing 0-1 — when she realized the tightly wrapped left thigh muscle she injured in her quarterfinals victory Friday night wasn't sufficiently healed to continue.

Women's college basketball

Washington to an 82-59 victory over Rutgers in the final of the Atlantic 10 women's tournament Saturday.

Rutgers (17-13) lost its bid for a third straight conference crown.

Debbie Henry added 21 points for the Colonials (24-5). Alicia Steers scored 14 and Janel Williams had 12 for the Lady Knights, who had been on an eight-game winning streak.

No. 24 Oregon St. 92, No. 23 USC 59

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Tanja Kostic scored 21 points to lead 24th-ranked Oregon State to a 92-59 victory Saturday over No. 23 Southern Cal to finish the regular season for both teams.

Kostic, the Pac-10 player of the year, also starred on defense, holding Southern Cal's Tina Thompson to just four points in the first half. Thompson fouled out of the game with a season-long eighth point.

Anette Mollerstrom came within just one assist of making the first triple-double in Oregon State history.

The junior forward from Sweden had 16 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists for the Beavers (24-7). The Oregon State victory was good for third place in the Pac-10 with a 12-6 conference record.

WAC Championship Utah 64, No. 20 San Diego St. 57

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Freshman Julie Krommenhoek scored 15 of her game-high 26 points in the first half and Utah dominated the bounds as the Utes won the Western Athletic Conference tournament Saturday with a 64-57 win over No. 20 San Diego State.

Coming into the contest, Utah (23-6) had won 16 of its last 18 games. The Utes' only losses were to the hands of the Aztecs (24-5), who became the only team in WAC history — men's or women's — to survive the conference schedule unblemished in 14 games.

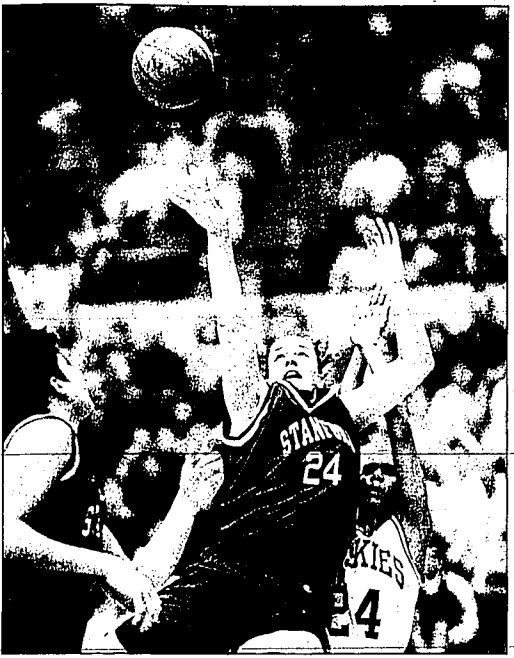
With the win, Utah earned the WAC's automatic berth into the NCAA tournament. San Diego State, which had an 18-9 conference record, stepped, is likely to get an at-large berth.

Big Sky Championship Montana 75, Montana St. 57

MISSOULA, Mont. — Sheri Brooks scored 17 points and Jodi Hinrichs added 16 in leading Montana into the NCAA tournament with a 75-57 victory over Montana State Saturday night in the Big Sky Conference women's tournament.

Montana State's Angel Nickelson made the first basket of the game, giving her team its only lead.

The Lady 'Cats trailed 68-54 with just over a



Krstin Folk of Stanford shows off her fadeaway jumper into Washington's Katla Foucoud Saturday.

minute remaining when they started fouling.

Montana State was whittled for six fouls in the final minute, and Montana made 7-of-10 free throws.

Tournament MVP Kristy Langton-Schilling scored 15 points for Montana, followed by Skyia Sizoo with 12 points and Lora Moran with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Nickelson paced the Lady Cats with 20 points, followed by Brooke Svendsen and Sam Fluss with 12 each.

NAIA, Division II Tournament NW Nazarene 73, Findlay, Ohio 60

MONMOUTH, Ore. — Northwest Nazarene of Idaho behind a balanced scoring attack upset Findlay of Ohio 73-60 Saturday in the quarterfinals of the NAIA Division II women's basketball tournament.

Tenth-seeded Northwest Nazarene (22-6) trailed by one with 6:18 to play but scored six consecutive points to go ahead 62-57 against second-seeded Findlay.

All five starters scored in double figures for the victorious Lady Crusaders. Ellen Duncan had 14 and Deanna Knight, Mary Kessel and Karl Smith added 13 apiece.

Findlay (32-2) was led by Jenni McGraw's 18 points.

Scores and stats

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	31	15	.676	
Orlando	31	15	.676	
Washington	31	15	.676	
New York	30	16	.652	.5
New Jersey	30	16	.652	.5
Philadelphia	29	17	.629	1.0
Charlotte	29	17	.629	1.0
Indiana	28	18	.609	1.5
Washington	25	21	.548	4.0

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	32	14	.692	
Phoenix	32	14	.692	
Los Angeles	32	14	.692	
San Antonio	31	15	.673	.5
Golden State	31	15	.673	.5
San Diego	30	16	.652	1.0
Utah	28	18	.609	1.5
Denver	28	18	.609	1.5
Dallas	27	19	.587	2.0
Minnesota	14	28	.333	13.0

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	16	18	.471	
Portland	15	19	.439	.5
Los Angeles	15	19	.439	.5
San Antonio	15	19	.439	.5
San Diego	15	19	.439	.5
Golden State	15	19	.439	.5
Utah	15	19	.439	.5
Denver	15	19	.439	.5
Dallas	15	19	.439	.5
Minnesota	15	19	.439	.5

Sports on TV

Event	Station	Time
College basketball, Michigan at Purdue	KMYT/Channel 12-11	10 a.m.
NBA basketball, Spurs at Magic	KMYT/Channel 12-11	7-8 p.m.
Woman's basketball, Stanford at Washington	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	6-8 p.m.
Auto racing, Atlanta 500	KVVI/Channel 6-35	11 a.m.
Big Eight basketball championship	ESPN/Channel 13	11 a.m.
Auto racing, Michigan at Michigan	KMYT/Channel 12-11	11:30 a.m.
Big East basketball championship	KMYT/Channel 12-11	Noon
ACC basketball championship	KMYT/Channel 12-11	1 p.m.
Auto racing, International Race of Champions	KMYT/Channel 12-11	3 p.m.
Big West basketball championship	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	3 p.m.
Metro basketball tournament	ESPN Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	4 p.m.
SNWC basketball championship	ESPN/Channel 13	5:30 p.m.
Figure skating, World Championships	KTYT/Channel 7-38	8 p.m.
Metro basketball tournament	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	6 p.m.
Tennis	ESPN/Channel 13	7 p.m.
Metro conference tournament	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	9 p.m.

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	16	18	.471
Portland	15	19	.439
Los Angeles	15	19	.439
San Antonio	15	19	.439
San Diego	15	19	.439
Golden State	15	19	.439
Utah	15	19	.439
Denver	15	19	.439
Dallas	15	19	.439
Minnesota	15	19	.439

Television

Event	Station	Time
College basketball, Michigan at Purdue	KMYT/Channel 12-11	10 a.m.
NBA basketball, Spurs at Magic	KMYT/Channel 12-11	7-8 p.m.
Woman's basketball, Stanford at Washington	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	6-8 p.m.
Auto racing, Atlanta 500	KVVI/Channel 6-35	11 a.m.
Big Eight basketball championship	ESPN/Channel 13	11 a.m.
Auto racing, Michigan at Michigan	KMYT/Channel 12-11	11:30 a.m.
Big East basketball championship	KMYT/Channel 12-11	Noon
ACC basketball championship	KMYT/Channel 12-11	1 p.m.
Auto racing, International Race of Champions	KMYT/Channel 12-11	3 p.m.
Big West basketball championship	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	3 p.m.
Metro basketball tournament	ESPN Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	4 p.m.
SNWC basketball championship	ESPN/Channel 13	5:30 p.m.
Figure skating, World Championships	KTYT/Channel 7-38	8 p.m.
Metro basketball tournament	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	6 p.m.
Tennis	ESPN/Channel 13	7 p.m.
Metro conference tournament	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	9 p.m.

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	25	12	.676	
Philadelphia	21	16	.568	4.0
Washington	19	18	.514	6.0
Carolina	19	18	.514	6.0
Florida	16	21	.434	9.0
Buffalo	15	22	.405	10.0
Montreal	15	22	.405	10.0
New York Islanders	15	22	.405	10.0
St. Louis	12	25	.324	13.0
New York Rangers	11	26	.297	14.0
Washington Capitals	10	27	.270	15.0

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	15	.595	
San Jose	21	16	.568	.5
San Diego	20	17	.541	1.0
Edmonton	19	18	.514	1.5
Phoenix	18	19	.482	2.0
Colorado	17	20	.455	2.5
Minnesota	16	21	.429	3.0
Chicago	15	22	.403	3.5
San Jose	14	23	.377	4.0
Los Angeles	13	24	.350	4.5

Hockey

Event	Station	Time
College basketball, Michigan at Purdue	KMYT/Channel 12-11	10 a.m.
NBA basketball, Spurs at Magic	KMYT/Channel 12-11	7-8 p.m.
Woman's basketball, Stanford at Washington	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	6-8 p.m.
Auto racing, Atlanta 500	KVVI/Channel 6-35	11 a.m.
Big Eight basketball championship	ESPN/Channel 13	11 a.m.
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Metro basketball tournament	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	6 p.m.
Tennis	ESPN/Channel 13	7 p.m.
Metro conference tournament	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HIT)	9 p.m.

College scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	16	18	.471
Portland	15	19	.439
Los Angeles	15	19	.439
San Antonio	15	19	.439
San Diego	15	19	.439
Golden State	15	19	.439
Utah	15	19	.439
Denver	15	19	.439
Dallas	15	19	.439
Minnesota	15	19	.439

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	16	18	.471
Portland	15	19	.439
Los Angeles	15	19	.439
San Antonio	15	19	.439
San Diego	15	19	.439
Golden State	15	19	.439
Utah	15	19	.439
Denver	15	19	.439
Dallas	15	19	.439
Minnesota	15	19	.439

Boise runners have the luck of the Irish in Gorge race

The Times-News

TUTTLE — It took a world-class runner to wrest the St. Patrick's Day-run title from Twin Falls racer Mike Nielsen.

Nielsen, 29, has owned the race at Malad Gorge State Park for the last two years, but Boise runner Rick Harris made him settle for second in the 5.5-mile competition Saturday.

Harris, who owns a running equipment store with his brother in the state capital, still claims the 10th fastest mile in U.S. history since 1931.

The 37-year-old runner hasn't seen the short side of a four-minute mile in a few years, but his run of 28:49 was 31 seconds better than Nielsen. Finishing third was Mark Murdock, also of Boise, in 29:36.

Despite early-morning rain and ominous skies, the day was perfect for running, with cool temperatures and an occasional sprinkle that grew into a drizzle by the end of the run.

The damp weather didn't keep runners away, however. They had 496 participants who attended the 5th-annual race easily broke the old record of 374 set last year.

Not all of the runners and walkers who set off on the spectacular canyon-rim course were ready to tackle 5.5 miles. "Albion runner Alan Sorenson won the 3.5-mile competition in 20:12, followed by Ron Barber of Boise (20:34) and Brady Garbard of Jerome (20:54).

In the women's 3.5-mile run, it was Pam Police of Boise taking top honors at 23:07. She was followed by Shari Aslett of Filer (24:06) and Annyta McNeese of Boise (24:24).

The women's 5.5-mile run was won by Cindy Mann at 34:14. Holly Anderson took second with a time of 36:09, and Heidi Stutzman was third at 36:09.

"This is a great course," said Nielsen, who said he's logging 50-60 miles per week while training for next month's 13-mile race to Robin Creek.

"Mike three to four was a long one," said Harris, who said he hopes to defend his title next year. "It's real grueling. You can see that marker up ahead."

Results:

5.5 mile

Male
 1st: Rick Harris, Boise 28:49
 2nd: Mike Nielsen, Boise 29:36
 3rd: Mark Murdock, Boise 29:36
 4th: Kelly Johnson, Boise 30:06
 5th: Ron Barber, Boise 30:06
 6th: Alan Sorenson, Albion 30:54
 7th: Brad Garbard, Jerome 30:54
 8th: Matt Smith, Boise 31:06
 9th: Dan Corbett, Boise 31:06
 10th: Brian Foster, Boise 31:06

Female
 1st: Pam Police, Boise 23:07
 2nd: Shari Aslett, Filer 24:06
 3rd: Annyta McNeese, Boise 24:24
 4th: Heidi Stutzman, Boise 26:09
 5th: Holly Anderson, Boise 34:14
 6th: Cindy Mann, Boise 36:09

O'Meara blows past field at Honda

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Just breezing along with the breeze, Mark O'Meara was seven shots off the lead all night and right with his world.

Except for the slow play, so slow that O'Meara, playing in a two-some, required two hours and 15 minutes to hole out on his final hole after the television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

The bowling, frustrating, 30-mile wind raking the Weston Hills course tormented some of the world's finest players.

It caught up with O'Meara on the double-tough 15th hole Saturday, turning his big advantage into a one-stroke lead over one of the most feared players in the game going into Sunday's final round of the Honda Classic.

"He's a world class player and playing with confidence after the win last week," O'Meara said with a glance over his shoulder at the imposing figure of England's Nick Faldo.

"No lead's big enough," said O'Meara, hoping to end a three-year victory drought.

Faldo, who said he lost last week in Miami, is poised to pounce.

"If I play as good as I did on the front nine, it might sort of even things up and then we just have to see what happens," Faldo said after taking slow control of second.

O'Meara, whose last American victory was his fourth Pebble Beach triumph in 1992, led by seven strokes when his diving, fairway wood second shot on the 15th hole plunged into the water.

It led to a double bogey.

A bogey from a bunker on the 17th also cost him, and Faldo made up one shot on his own with a 25-foot birdie on the 18th hole.

O'Meara needed only a hard-won round of par 71 to retain his advantage with a 204 total.

Faldo, who had a three-way tie for one of the week's golfing nightmares for some of the world's finest players.

Transactions

BASEBALL

CALIFORNIA ANGELS signed Larry Williams, infielder, to a minor-league contract.

TEXAS RANGERS released Fred Beckett, infielder, to Oakland of Phoenix.

NEW YORK METS signed Steve Waddell, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

GOLENDERS

MONTREAL EXPLOSION signed Ram

Briefly in sports

Stoudamire ineligible for Arizona finale

TUCSON, Ariz. — Player of the Year candidate Damon Stoudamire and a teammate were declared ineligible Saturday for Arizona's regular-season finale Arizona State because of possible NCAA rules violations.

Arizona athletic director Jim Livengood said the university acted after being notified Tuesday of NCAA allegations that Stoudamire — just named Pac-10 co-player of the year with UCLA's Ed O'Bannon — and Ben Davis received possible extra benefits.

Livengood said a bid would be made to have both players eligible for post-season play.

Sources said Stoudamire, a preseason All-American, was under investigation because of the possibility his father might have accepted an airline ticket from a sports agent.

Davis allegedly accepted a pair of shoes from a longtime friend, Kebu Stewart, when playing in a pickup game last year, sources said. Stewart has been suspended from Las Vegas because of allegations that he accepted shoes from an agent.

Pan Am Games kick off in Argentina

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — The tango rang out and the "Ola" went around as athletes from 42 countries celebrated the opening of the biggest Pan American Games.

Argentina President Carlos Menem officially inaugurated the 12th version of the hemispheric games Saturday night in this fashionable resort city on the Atlantic coast.

For two weeks, more than 5,000 athletes will compete in 34 sports in a meet seen as a warmup for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

The American baseball squad lost to Argentina in a stunning opening day upset. The St. John's baseball team, an also-ran in the Big East, didn't fare any better in the Far South, losing to Argentina 6-4. Baseball is almost a non-existent sport in the host country, which participated only in the first Pan Am baseball tournament, losing every game in 1951. Ezeiza Stadium is the only true baseball stadium in Argentina and there are no professional leagues.

Moments after that memorable result, the U.S. men's gymnastics team won the first gold medal of the games, edging Cuba.

Team USA must win at least two of the next three games, against Mexico, Puerto Rico and Guatemala, to assure advancing to the medals round. In 11 tournaments, the United States has taken home 10 medals.

Swingley stays at the top in Iditarod race

KALTAG, Alaska — Montana musher Doug Swingley retained his first-place status late Saturday, driving a 12-dog team into Kaltag at least 20 minutes ahead of his closest competitor in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Swingley arrived at Kaltag at 3:30 p.m. Alaska time after completing the 70-mile course from Eagle Island. He was first into the Eagle Island checkpoint as well, as mushers crossed along the frozen Yukon River.

Swingley, of Simms, Mont., departed Grayling at 8:54 p.m. Friday for the overnight run to Eagle Island. Buser, from Big Lake, checked out at 9:30 p.m., about 15 minutes before Yukon Quest winner Charlie Boulding arrived at Grayling.

Par-ty helps Mochrie lead Ping-Welch

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dottie Mochrie didn't win more than \$2 million in the last four years by shooting par golf. Par was good enough on Saturday, though, with 45-mph winds making the Randolph North golf course in advance of a 20-

minute downpour which did little to soften the debris-flecked greens.

Mochrie parred nine straight holes with a combination of yips-conquering putts and blown opportunities before making birdie on No. 18 for a 72.

The last putt got her back to 6-under at 210 and opened a two-shot lead after 54 holes of the \$450,000 Ping-Welch's Championship.

Mochrie led Amy Alcott by a stroke, starting out, and picked up a new pursuer when Caroline Pierce carded a 70 — the only subpar score by a late finisher — and finished at 212.

Rasmussen completes U.S. ski sweep

KVITFJELL, Norway — In what was almost unthinkable a few years ago, Americans won men's and women's World Cup downhill on the same day Saturday.

Kyle Rasmussen completed a downhill double for the U.S. ski team, winning on Kvitfjell's Olympic course after Picabo Street captured the women's event and season title at Lenzerheide, Switzerland, earlier in the day. Also, at Saelen, Sweden, U.S. freestylers won four World Cup season championships.

Rasmussen, who eventually wound up 31st in the Olympic combined, made the podium for the second straight day, having placed third in Friday's super G.

Albertson finds success at ski championships

MCALL — Six team awards and four individual awards were given in the final day of the United States Collegiate Ski Association Championships.

Sierra Nevada successfully defended its titles in both the men's and women's alpine combined team categories. Whitman College finished second in both events. Boston College was third in the women's, while Brigham Young took the third spot for the men.

In the women's nordic combined team race, Albertson College ran away with the race outdistancing Whitman by nearly 30 points.

The Air Force Academy won the men's nordic combined team title, edging Whitman by a mere two points. Albertson finished third.

In the women's 4-way competition, which combines alpine and nordic events, Whitman edged Albertson for the title.

Whitman also came away with the men's title in the 4-way competition running away from Albertson and Air Force, which were second and third.

In the women's alpine combined individual competition, Wendy Fisher of Sierra Nevada College won the title, beating out Stephanie Palmer of Albertson and teammate Edith Thys.

Blair wins 500-meter World Cup title

HAMAR, Norway — Five-time Olympic champion Bonnie Blair wrapped up the World Cup 500-meter speedskating title after finishing second in the sprint event Saturday.

If she wanted to, the popular U.S. skater could just coast around in the 500 on Sunday, waving a triumphant farewell during her last race in Europe.

But that wouldn't be like Bonnie.

"Anytime the gun goes off and there is racing, I am going to give it 100 per-

cent," said Blair, 30, after Saturday's races in the stunning Viking Ship Hall, where she won two Olympic golds last year. "I want to have a good race."

Scot surprise tops Santa Anita Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. — A jetsetting horse and a fun-loving Scotsman with a knack for tossing out amusing phrases teamed up to pull a surprise in the \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap.

Urgent Request, a natural frontrunner whose speed suited the fast track, held off late-charging Best Pal by a nose to win Saturday's race for 4-year-olds and up. He got plenty of support from owner Stewart Aiken, whose \$120,000 late bet had the crowd buzzing as the odds-on Urgent Request plunged.

Best Pal, the 3-2 favorite whose greatest success has been at Santa Anita, failed in his bid to join John Henry as the only horse to win two Big Caps. Best Pal won in 1992 and was fifth in 1993. Urgent Request hadn't raced in three months and was making his first U.S. start and first on dirt. The 5-year-old Irish-bred covered 1/4 miles in 1:59 1/5, under 116 pounds.

Thunder Gulch sizes up as Derby fav

HALLANDALE, Fla. — The results are in from the East: Thunder Gulch will go to Churchill Downs as the top contender for the Kentucky Derby.

But only by a nose.

In a stirring stretch duel before a cheering crowd of 25,434 at Gulfstream Park, Thunder Gulch overtook Suave Prospect in the final stride and won the \$500,000 Florida Derby on Saturday.

First, however, Timber Country will meet Derby favorite Afternoon Deelites on Sunday in the Sam Felpa at Santa Anita. Then, Thunder Gulch and Suave Prospect will meet again in racing's hottest new rivalry in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland on April 15.

Albus watches the birdie to take Sr. lead

SAN ANTONIO — Defending champion Jim Albus scalded the court, Saturday in the Dominion Seniors tournament, then said it didn't matter.

Albus, who started the day at 1-under-par, fired eight birdies in a 7-under-65 in the second round. That left him at 8-under 136 in the \$650,000 event at the 6,814-yard, par-72 Dominion Country Club. He takes a one-shot lead into Sunday's final round.

At 137 are Dick Rhyan and Bob Dickson. Dickson, who shared the lead Friday with Lee-Elder, shot a 70. Rhyan came in at 66. Elder, who opened Friday with a 67 dropped to 139 after shooting a 72.

O Canada! — Rival milers tangle at NCAAs

INDIANAPOLIS — Michigan's Kevin Sullivan beat Graham Hood of Arkansas in the latest meeting of the Canadian rivals to win an NCAA championship in the mile Saturday with the second-fastest indoor time ever by a collegian.

Arkansas extended its record streak of men's indoor titles to 12. The Razorbacks accumulated 49 points, topping the combined totals of runner-ups George Mason and Tennessee which scored 26 apiece. Michigan and Illinois tied for fourth with 25, followed by George at 24.

In women's competition, Louisiana State won its third straight women's title by placing second in the meet's final event, the 1,600 relay. That gave the Lady Tigers 40 points. UCLA, which didn't have a team in the event, was next with 37. Texas placed third with 32 as it won the final event.

Compiled from wire reports

Bowe knocks down Hide, goes and seeks WBO title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe knocked down Herbie Hide seven times and stopped him in the sixth round to win the WBO heavyweight title Saturday night at the MGM Garden.

Bowe took his share of punishment in the wild fight, including several times immediately after he had knocked Hide to the canvass. But the victory, which came at 2:25 of Round 6, kept the 27-year-old in the heavyweight picture.

The 23-year-old Hide, a native of Nigeria living in England, battled back after the first six knockdowns. But when he went down for the seventh time from a left-right to the body and left-right to the head, the best he could do was to get to one knee as referee Richard Steele counted him out.

The previously unbeaten Hide, 214 pounds, outjabbed and out-punched the 241-pound Bowe during the first two rounds as Bowe appeared sluggish.

Then, beginning in the third round, an estimated crowd of 5,000 was in a continual uproar as the two men battered one another. The biggest punches belonged to Bowe.

Just before the two-minute mark in the third round, Hide appeared to go down from a punch, but Steele ruled that Bowe had pulled him down. Hide, however, appeared to be hurt when he got up.

Bowe swarmed to the attack and knocked Hide down with a series of head shots. The defending champion got up at "eight," but then went down again from a right uppercut. The bell

ended the round moments later.

Bowe continued the attack in the fourth round, knocking Hide down with a five-punch combination to the head. Hide went down again after a left-right to the head, but was up at "six."

Hide went down again at 1:08 of the fifth round from a left-right to the head. Once again, he struggled up at "eight." As Bowe moved in, Hide hit him with seven punches that made Bowe hold. Hide then wobbled the challenger with a hard right and held his own for the rest of the round.

But, finally, in the sixth round, Bowe put Hide down to stay.

"He wasn't quite as sharp as I like to see him," said Bowe's 53-year-old trainer, Eddie Futch. "But he was in there with a very unorthodox guy. If he had been a more orthodox fighter, Riddick would have gotten him out much sooner. This fight will help Riddick a lot."

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Money

A pleasure dealing with you Industry lobbyists finds the Idaho Legislature business-friendly

The Associated Press

BOISE — When Idaho's business lobbyists went to work in January, they held some of the strongest political cards in recent times.

Matching the traditionally accommodating Republican-dominated Legislature was business-friendly Republican Gov. Phil Batt, who promised to make government regulators the servants of private enterprise.

That atmosphere has produced dividends — friendlier regulations, tax breaks and favorable environmental laws.

So far, the business lobbies' major legislative victories have been on tax issues.

For instance, business will receive most of Batt's \$40 million property tax cut. That's because business now pays most of the state's property taxes, and Batt's plan extended the cut proportionately.

Lawmakers also extended the state's investment tax credit, giving businesses up to seven years instead of five to claim the credit against

income taxes. It could cost the state about \$750,000 in taxes it otherwise would have collected each year.

The House even approved a bill exempting ski areas from paying Idaho's 5-percent sales tax on equipment purchases. That could cost the state treasury about \$115,000.

But the biggest victories may have been maintaining the status quo.

"While we recognize some points of pain, we really have one of the fairest and best structured tax systems in the country," said Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens.

'There are efforts by regulated industry to reduce the regulatory burden by the fastest way they know how and that is to go to their friends in the Legislature.'

— Karl Brooks, program liaison for the Idaho Conservation League

Republican lawmakers have bottled up any changes that might have increased taxes on commercial and industrial operators in order to reduce taxes for homeowners.

The best known vehicle for doing that, increasing the homeowners exemption — which now excludes half-taxes — barely got a hearing in committee.

But the real test of business clout will be on the environmental front.

The House is scheduled to vote Monday on a bill waiving fines and penalties for companies that find and allocate pol-

lution. But it also keeps those reports confidential, a feature Batt said may cause him to veto it.

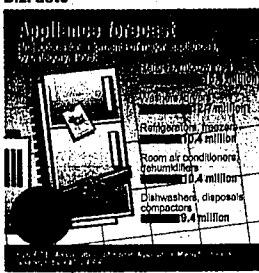
Meanwhile, industry is promoting a measure that it says would protect logging from a federal judge who concluded the state is not adequately protecting more than 900 watersheds.

But conservationists are fighting the logging measure and it's barely clinging to life in a Senate committee.

Less controversial were legislative-approved rule changes that freed industry from a \$30-per-ton charge for carbon monoxide emissions and omitting the requirement to evaluate "insignificant items" like air vents for air quality permits.

"There are efforts by regulated industry to reduce the regulatory burden by the fastest way they know how and that is to go to their friends in the Legislature and have them sign on the dotted line," said Karl Brooks, program liaison for the Idaho Conservation League.

BizFacts



Briefly in business

Program offers masons, carpenters skills tests

BOISE — Area carpenters and masons now have a tool to help improve their employment prospects and compensation packages, the Craftworker Certification Program sponsored by the Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors.

The voluntary program includes testing of experienced craftworkers' technical skills and industry knowledge. Those who pass the tests are certified in their specialties and receive hard hat decals, pocket cards and wall certificates identifying their areas of expertise.

Craftworkers will have an opportunity to be tested on April 22, when tests will be given at several sites. Registration is \$15, and each test costs \$15. Deadline to register is Wednesday. For more information or to register, call the Boise AGC office at 344-2531.

Andrew's Hallmark to mark eighth year with new look

WIN FALLS — Andrew's Hallmark is celebrating its eighth year of operation in the Magic Valley Mall with a new look.

"A three-day transformation is complete and the store is open with expanded product lines and services for customers.

New greeting card lines feature Hallmark's "Saturday's" and "Marjolein Bastline Nature's Sketchbook" cards. Also available are complimentary giftwrapping, UPS shipping and professional wedding consulting. Andrew's Hallmark is headquartered in Redmond, Wash. It has 26 stores in Idaho, Washington and Montana.

Bennett Lumber to move part of its sawmill to Grangeville

GRANGEVILLE — Bennett Lumber Products will move part of its Elk City sawmill operations to the former Idapine Mills site at Grangeville.

Bennett bought the Idapine property this week at auction.

No decisions have been made about when Bennett will begin operating at the Grangeville site, but owner John Bennett said that will be announced within a few months. The lumber-surfacing operation for Shearer Lumber Products at Elk City, a division of Bennett Lumber, will go to Grangeville.

Bennett said about 20 people will be employed there, but most of those will be transfers from Elk City and Kootenai.

"I would say the net employment gain at Grangeville will be five or less," he said. There are no plans to develop part of the mill property into an industrial park, a rumor in Grangeville. Idapine closed its doors in December, idling 110 workers.

Consumer credit increases to over 10% in January

WASHINGTON — Consumer credit shot up at a strong 10.1 percent annual rate in January, the Federal Reserve reported Friday.

The Fed had said earlier this week that credit rose \$3.7 billion — 4.8 percent — but corrected the figure to \$7.6 billion. It said previous data for its "other credit" category — lending for mobile homes, education, boats, trailers and vacations — had been miscalculated. According to the new report, "other credit" shot up at a 15.5 percent rate, or \$3.2 billion, rather than contracting at a 3.6 percent rate, or \$751 million.

Foreign semiconductor share in Japan hits record figure

TOKYO — Overseas manufacturers captured a record share of Japan's semiconductor market in the last three months of 1994, according to figures released Friday.

U.S. trade officials said 23.7 percent of the semiconductors bought by Japanese firms in the period came from overseas, up from 22.2 percent the previous quarter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside
Tradewinds Classified E4 ES-F8

Wall Street snaps up profits on derivatives

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The list of big losers at the gambling table known as "derivatives" is growing uncomfortably long — with the British merchant bank Barings PLC joining such other recent casualties as Orange County, Calif., Procter & Gamble, Gibson Greetings, Metallgesellschaft and Showa Shell.

Yet despite the carnage, Wall Street seems no more ready to give up derivatives than Las Vegas is to close down its casinos. The reason: The business is just too profitable.

Derivatives, in the simplest terms, are financial wagers — investment contracts whose values are linked to price movements in markets where stocks, commodities or other assets are actively traded.

Barings ran up losses of more than \$1 billion when one of its traders, Nicholas W. Leeson, bought futures contracts linked to the Japanese stock market. He was betting the Tokyo market would not fall, when it did, like many desperate gamblers, he increased his bet — and lost more.

Leeson did his gaming on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange, using Barings' money. In the United States, the most prominent victims of derivatives have been clients of Wall Street dealers who were sold customized bets, rather than standardized wagers traded on an exchange.

The little secret of the U.S. derivatives deals is that they produced big profits for the Wall Street firms that sold them, even as they caused havoc for some buyers.

Derivatives trading by U.S. commercial banks and New York Stock Exchange member firms generated \$5 billion in revenue last year, according to Swaps Monitor, an industry publication. In contrast, customers lost at least \$13 billion, according to Capital Markets Risk Advisors, a financial consulting firm based in New York City.

A case in point is the relationship between Orange County, which bought billions of dollars worth of derivatives, and Merrill Lynch & Co., which sold them.

A glimpse of Merrill's derivatives profits surfaced last December, the night before Orange County filed for bankruptcy. A team of traders at J.P. Morgan & Co.'s headquarters in lower Manhattan was quietly reviewing the county's \$21 billion of troubled investments.

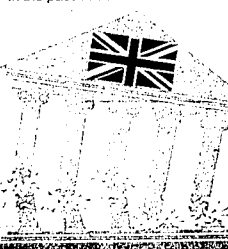
Morgan hoped to outflank its competitors and profit from the county's distress by buying the money-losing investments at a discount. As the traders did their work, one of the participants at the meeting later recalled, they were struck by the disparity between Orange County's losses — about \$2 billion — and the tens of millions of dollars in profits made by the brokerage that had sold most of the investments, Merrill Lynch.

"We were astounded at the profits Merrill had built in," said Blaise Labriola, president of Theoretis Inc., who helped Morgan review the Orange County portfolio. Labriola, an expert in valuing complex securities, estimated that Merrill's pretax profit on the riskiest investments it sold Orange County totaled \$70 million.

For its part, Merrill declined to provide data

Losing big money

The Barings Bank derivatives losses are only the fourth largest in the past 15 months.



SOURCES: Metallgesellschaft, news reports

Treacherous investment

From college trust funds to the corporate treasurers of big municipal governments, a range of investors have been stung by losses in a complex arena of investments known as derivatives.



WHAT ARE DERIVATIVES?

They are a type of security that "derives" value from something else investors buy, such as stocks, bonds, foreign currencies or commodities contracts. Wall Street investment bankers have concocted a broad range of derivatives that can be customized to suit client needs.

WHY THE LOSSES?

Some arcane blends of derivatives plunged in value earlier this year when interest rates rose sharply. Investors who had borrowed money to buy derivatives faced particularly harsh losses.

WHO GOT STUNG?

These are among the the biggest losses this year:

- Metallgesellschaft, a large German industrial conglomerate, says it may have lost \$1 billion from derivatives.
- Askin Capital Management, a \$2 billion private investment fund for wealthy clients, is liquidated because of enormous derivative losses.
- Procter & Gamble reports a \$102 million accounting charge against earnings due to failed derivatives deals.
- Florida Treasurer's Office reports a \$175 million loss in its portfolio, partly due to derivatives.
- An investment fund run by the Orange County, Calif., treasurer's office reports a \$1.5 billion loss, partly because of derivatives.

Source: AP research, Hoag Banking Committee on pretax profit on its dealings with Orange County. The brokerage says only that it earned \$12.2 million in "after-tax" profit in 1993-94

AP from all its dealings with the county. A Merrill spokesman described the firm's profits as "fair and competitive."

Where to find information on the superhighway

By Glenn Gamba Knight-Ridder News Service

On-line

They didn't thinkname the Internet the "Information Superhighway" for nothing.

OK, maybe they did. But the fact remains that before the Internet became easily accessible, business folks, students and otherwise questioning individuals would have to motor over to the library to bombard themselves with facts — both useful and otherwise.

Now you can do that cross-legged in your bathrobe from the PC on your ultra-cluttered desk.

That has its obvious advantages. You don't run up library fines as fast. You can answer those nagging trivia questions at 3 a.m. And, oh, yeah, you can save lots of time.

Unfortunately, wandering aimlessly through the Internet does not save time.

The one major advantage that a library has over the Internet is that libraries have librarians. And librarians are mighty fine folks. Just

ask them. But do it quietly, please. Unfortunately unless you're way wealthier than the average Joe, you haven't had one of these fabulous information consultants at your disposal for the Internet.

But hey, I wanna be your librarian. (No. That is not a come-on.)

I want to point you to a bunch of "virtual help desks" that serve as collection points for reference material. One of the best is the one at the National Institute of Health (Use gopher to go to gopher://odde.niaid.nih.gov/70/1/decres/).

From there, you can find a list of ZIP codes and area codes. You can access a thesaurus, a massive dictionary, a list of acronyms, a periodic table of elements, and answers to basic computer questions.

If you're looking for interesting details about a city or a county, hightail it over to go-

pher://gopher.census.gov; that site not only tells you populations and employment, but it breaks it down in weird ways.

For example, Akron has the 10th-lowest median monthly rent (\$360) among American cities with more than 200,000 people. Louisville, Ky., has the lowest (\$308/month). San Jose, Calif., has the highest (\$755/month).

Now wouldn't your boss be floored if you slipped that little nugget into your next project report? You can get specific information from a variety of areas as well.

A searchable database of all the nation's lawyers is available at gopher://ld.westlaw.com/70/. A list of all the Voice of America radio stories is available at gopher://gopher.voa.gov/70/. Facts on File is at gopher://info.com/4600/. The Library of Congress and all of its massive holdings are at gopher://marvel.loc.gov/.

From time to time, I learn new answers. Here's a couple: Jobs in the medical field are at gopher://gopher.medssearch.com/. For a list of bands that are touring, use Mosaic or Netscape to go to <http://worldground.net/wilma/>. That stands for World-wide Internet Live Music Archive.

Here's one for Mr. Contract With America himself: House Speaker Newt Gingrich's address is georgia@house.gov. Tell him what-ever you want. But don't tell him you got the listing from me.

(*Heard about all the exotic new locations and software programs available on the Internet? Wondering how to get there? In an ongoing feature, we will help you wind through the cyber-maze to find what's worth your connect time and what isn't. Discovered an interesting site? Call Glenn Gamba at (216) 996-3524 or e-mail him at gamba@aol.com or gamba@beaconjournal.com on the Internet.*)

I really do get all of your e-mail, even if I don't answer it promptly (or even correctly.)

Money

Collectable income means payable tax

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. One of the questions on Schedule C of the tax return asks for your method of accounting. I indicated that I used the cash-basis method. My assumption is that a cash-basis taxpayer (unlike an accrual-basis taxpayer) must report income only when it is actually collected.

A. Here's my question: I have several rather large savings accounts at various banks, and my 1994 interest accumulations were more than \$30,000. Through this interest was earned in 1994, I did not actually collect the cash until 1995. In fact, I purposely did not even have my savings passbook updated until

1995. During a phone call with the IRS, I was informed that I have to report this income in 1994. I question the validity of this position. It runs opposite to the cash-basis method of accounting. In which year is the \$30,000 taxable, 1994 or 1995?

A. Although cash-basis taxpayers typically do not have to report income until it is collected, you're run into one of the exceptions to the general rule. A judicial provision known as the "doctrine of constructive receipt" holds that income that is fully within your power to collect or direct is taxable in the current year — even if you voluntarily elect to defer collection.

Q. I sold shares in various mutual funds, and I'm having trouble

figuring my profit. I've kept good records, but over the years, I elected to have all my dividends reinvested, buying additional shares of the funds. I am confused as to how I should compute and report the gain from my 1994 sales.

A. Because you have owned the funds for more than one year, any gain or loss resulting from the 1994 sales should be reported as long-term capital gains or losses. Your cost basis can be determined by adding all reinvested dividends to your original cost. Whereas this general rule sounds simple, the FIFO rule (first in, first out) adds to the confusion.


For example: You buy 100 shares of ABC Fund in 1970 at a cost of \$4,000

(\$40 a share). In 1980, you elect to reinvest a \$1,000 dividend, acquiring 20 additional shares (\$50 per share). If you sell the entire 120 shares in 1994, your cost basis will be simple to compute; it will be \$5,000 (original cost of \$4,000 plus the reinvested \$1,000 dividend).

However, if you sell only 110 shares in 1994, the FIFO rule would require you to use \$40 per share as the cost of the original 100 shares and \$50 as the unit cost of the additional 10 shares.


(Myron Lubell writes a financial affairs column for The Miami Herald. You may write to him at Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.)

For the latest in business and investment news, read the Money section in The Times-News.



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Accountants clamor for simpler tax regulations

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — With a master's degree and a teaching background, Kathleen Wilson of Nicholasville, Ky., once felt that she was capable of filling out her family's income tax forms.

"That was before she tried to do a return in the late '80s that included a loss on the sale of a home. After asking the Internal Revenue Service questions about completing the forms, she assumed everything was fine.

Then came the IRS letter telling Wilson and her husband, Stephan, now an associate professor of family studies at the University of Kentucky, to report for an audit.

Like others who have been through audits, she was terrified by the experience. The IRS eventually assessed the family nearly \$1,200. The next year, the Wilsons were questioned again and asked to pay about \$800.

Both involved honest errors on completing forms on the house loss and moving expenses, she said. But it shook the Wilsons' confidence so badly that they now hire an accountant to do their income taxes.

"There has to be a better way," Wilson said.

As millions of Americans prepare to go through the annual agony of filling out tax returns, a chorus of voices is clamoring for simplicity.

"It is a manipulative system designed to control behavior and solve social problems, rather than simply finance the operations of government," said Jon Sisk, owner of Audio Authority in Lexington, Ky. "I gave up doing them a long time ago." Now he hires an accountant.

Both Democrats and Republicans are calling for revolutionary changes to the tax code. Even tax attorneys and accountants who make their living from the system's complexity agree on the need for change.

They said no one can truly understand the patchwork of income tax rates the nation has tinkered with for decades. Former President Jimmy Carter once called it a "disgrace to the human race."

"With more than 100,000 pages of tax laws, regulations, rulings, manuals and publications, Americans easily have the most complex income tax system in the world," writes Frederick Daily, a tax attorney and author of "Stand Up to the IRS."

"We have created a monster," said Eric Wagers, a Lexington, Ky., tax attorney. "I think it is humanly impossible to grasp the code. Every time I look at the law, it is changed or amended. I can't assume anything. If Congress doesn't change it, then the courts do. There is no one on this planet who understands it."

Simplification "is desperately needed," said Melinda Kams, a Lexington, Ky., certified public accountant. "You need a system people understand. People don't understand this any more."

Before World War II, there was a time when Congress enacted major changes to the Internal Revenue Service Code about once every 15 years.

Not any more. From 1981 to 1993, 10 major tax bills were enacted and more than 9,000 changes were made to Internal Revenue Service Code subsections.

That's not even counting all the additional regulations and pronouncements that sprang forth from Washington and the U.S. court system about tax laws.

The IRS estimates that a third of its budget is used to administer the changes to the tax laws. It's no wonder then that citizens such as Wilson and Sisk pay a tax professional to worry about the gangue of rules, they said.

By the government's own estimates

for 1994 returns, the average person will spend more than 11 hours to complete the 1040 form alone. That includes almost three hours just to learn about the law and the form; it doesn't count all the extra time to fill out schedules that are often attached.

Anyone wanting to itemize deductions can expect to spend more than four hours tackling Schedule A.

Those with interest and dividend income need an hour to complete Schedule B.

If there is a profit or loss from business, Schedule C takes more than 10 hours.

The average person can expect to spend more than a day and a half — 36 hours straight — to complete the 1040 and all the schedules for itemized deductions, interest income, profits and losses for businesses, capital gains and losses, and supplemental income.

"Everybody is pretty frustrated," Sisk said. "A few years ago, I was firing off letters to senators and representatives."

The laws have grown so complex through the years that Sisk has adopted

a new strategy: He lets his accountant worry about it.

Citizens and tax professionals said the result of such complexity is a system open to abuse. By the government's own reckoning, up to \$5 billion is lost each year just through fraudulent refunds.

Another result of obtuse tax laws: a widespread perception that the system is unfair.

"A lot of folks probably pay more than their fair share and some probably pay a lot less," Wilson said.

"A good accountant can take the same information I have and make a tremendous difference in the taxes you pay," Sisk said.

Is there a better way? More people are joining the bandwagon in Washington to alter the income tax system.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico, and Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia have a plan for what they call a consumed income tax system.

It would be calculated by adding all wages, dividends, interest, capital gains

and income and deducting all savings.

The remainder would be taxed at rates close to existing ones. The result: a strong incentive to save and invest.

House Republican leader Dick Armey is getting a lot of attention for his idea of a flat tax of 17 percent on every individual's income. The tax form would be no bigger than a post card.

Armey says a family of four earning up to \$36,800 would pay no income tax, because of a huge personal deduction of \$26,200 for a married couple and \$5,300 for each child.

The allowance for a single person would be \$13,100 and \$17,200 for a single head of household.

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Mortgage America Funding Corp. 734-8984	8.875x0 or 8.5x0	8.5x0 or 8x1.25	*ARM & Jumbo quotes available upon request. Non owner occupied & 2nd homes, commercial, construction, & hard money loans available.
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Money

What income is taxable? Virtually everything

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before you can pay income tax, you have to figure out what is and is not taxable income.

If you're like most people, that's not too difficult. The bulk of your income comes from wages or a salary, and that's easy to determine. By Jan. 31, you should have received a Form W-2 from your employer. If you have more than one employer, you should get a W-2 from each. Add the figures in box 1 of each form and attach a copy of each to your tax return.

As to whether other income is taxable, the Internal Revenue Service has an all-purpose answer: Yes — unless a law specifically says otherwise.

IRS Publication 525 has the details, but here are some broad guidelines:

INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS: Interest on savings accounts, on certificates of deposit, on bonds, on insurance dividends left with the insurance company, on loans that you made, etc., are taxable. Some institutions, such as credit unions, pay so-called dividends that actually are interest.

Form 1099-INT should be sent to you by institutions that paid you interest. Corporations and others paying you dividends should send you Form 1099-DIV. Both forms are for your information and don't have to be attached to your tax form.

If your interest totals \$400 or less, you simply enter the amount on your return on the appropriate line (line 8 of Form 1040 and Form 1040A, line 2 of Form 1040EZ). If it's more, you'll have to attach a Schedule B, listing the sources of your interest income, to Form 1040 or a Schedule I to Form 1040A.

Dividend income of more than \$400 also means you'll have to fill out a Schedule B or Schedule I — and even \$1 of dividend income means you can't use Form 1040EZ.

The toaster your bank gave you for opening an account is interest in the eyes of the IRS and its value should have been included on Form 1099-INT. Interest on state and local government securities, however, is tax exempt.

You can consult Publication 550 or, for mutual fund income, Publication 564.

CAPITAL GAINS: A capital gain is the profit on the sale of personal and investment property such as real estate, stocks, bonds, artwork, antiques and other collectibles.

You can subtract capital losses on

investment property from capital gains. If you have more losses than gains, you can subtract up to \$3,000 from your other income (\$1,500 if married filing separately) and must carry forward the rest of the loss for deduction in future years. You probably will have to fill out a Schedule D. Publication 544 has more information.

Special rules provide for the deferral or exclusion of some of the profits from the sale of your principal home under certain circumstances. Publication 523 explains.

BUSINESS INCOME: If you operate a business as a sole proprietorship, you'll have to file a Schedule C with your 1040. A new form, Schedule C-EZ, is designed for sole proprietorships with no employees, gross receipts of \$25,000 or less, expenses of \$2,000 or less and no net loss. Other requirements are listed on the form.

SOCIAL SECURITY: In 1993, Congress raised taxes for the better-off 13 percent of Social Security recipients, effective at the start of 1994. Depending on your income, up to 85 percent of your benefits could be taxed. The previous ceiling was 50 percent. This year's return is the first on which you'll have to account for the change.

At least some of your benefits will be subject to tax if your other income plus half your Social Security benefits totaled more than \$32,000 (married filing jointly) or more than \$25,000 (single).

If you received Social Security benefits you should receive Form SSA-1099, IRS Notice 703, included with the form, has a worksheet to help you figure if you owe tax. Publication 915 has more information.

PENSIONS: If only your employer — and not you — contributed to your pension plan while working, then payments from the plan generally are taxable. If you paid part of the cost, then you are not taxed on the part of your pension that represents a return of your contribution.

You should receive Form 1099-R outlining payments from pensions, Individual Retirement Accounts, annuities and profit-sharing plans. Publication 575 provides details. Publication 721 is for federal civil service retirees and Publication 590 covers IRAs.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: Most fringe benefits you receive

from your employer, such as health insurance and group life insurance (up to \$50,000 in coverage), aren't taxable. But the value of any taxable fringe benefit should be listed on your W-2.

Most club memberships and the value of a company car are taxable. But limited child care benefits and company athletic facilities are not.

Normal gifts from your employer, such as a holiday turkey, aren't taxable, but a gift certificate or cash bonus is.

Reimbursement for some moving expenses is taxable, some isn't. The rules have changed for this year. See Publication 521.

Severance pay is taxable. So are outplacement services such as training in resume writing, if the services were provided in lieu of a higher severance payment.

The value of employer-provided parking in excess of \$155 a month and the value of other transportation benefits, such as a mass transit pass, in excess of \$60 a month are taxable.

TAX REFUNDS: Federal refunds are not taxable. A state refund that was previously deducted from federal income is taxable.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Degree candidates don't have to pay taxes on scholarships for tuition, fees and books. But teaching and research grants are taxable, as are reimbursement of room and board. See Publication 520.

ILLEGAL INCOME: Drug dealers, robbers, burglars, swindlers, extortionists and anyone else must list their illegal income on line 21 of Form

1040. The IRS says they'll keep the information confidential.

TIPS: All tips are taxable. Tips of \$20 or more a month received while working for a single employer are subject to withholding and should be reported to your employer. You can keep a daily record of your tips on Form 4070-A included in Publication 1244. Publication 531 has more information.

GAMBLING WINNINGS: Lottery prizes and other gambling winnings are taxable. Itemizers may deduct gambling losses up to the total of winnings.

OTHER TAXABLE INCOME: generally, refunds of mortgage interest (if you deducted it in a previous year), see box 3 of Form 1098; unemployment compensation; strike benefits paid by a union; sick pay (it should already be accounted for on your W-2); alimony; canceled debts; hobby income; barter income; and most rent.

Payments for freelance and part-


time consulting work are taxable. You may also need to file a Schedule SE to pay additional Social Security and Medicare taxes and a Schedule C.

NON-TAXABLE INCOME: child support payments; welfare; gifts; inheritances; accident and health insurance proceeds; life insurance proceeds (although estate taxes may apply); veteran's benefits; workman's compensation for job-related illness or injury.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



Happiness is often the result of being too busy to be miserable.

People who say they sleep like a baby haven't got one.

One nice thing about going home is that you don't have to make a reservation.

One disadvantage of having nothing to do is, you can't stop and rest.

The gift people appreciate most is something you made yourself — such as money.

We appreciate your business at:

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

Great rates. No risk.

<p>9 - month term</p> <p>6.25% 6.40% Interest Rate Annual Percentage Yield*</p>	<p>10 - month term</p> <p>6.30% 6.45% Interest Rate Annual Percentage Yield*</p>	<p>11 - month term</p> <p>6.35% 6.50% Interest Rate Annual Percentage Yield*</p>	<p>Key Choice Savings Account</p> <p>4.11% Annual Percentage Yield*</p>
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At Key Bank, things are definitely looking up when it comes to CDs and savings accounts.

Currently we're paying some of the best rates in Idaho on 9-, 10- and 11-month Key Investment Certificate Accounts (CD). All you need is a \$2,500 minimum deposit to take advantage of this great earning opportunity.

But the savings go beyond CDs. Now when you open a new Key Choice Savings Account you will earn a 4.11% APY on balances over \$1,000.

Not only will you earn great rates, you'll have the peace of mind of FDIC protection. Just stop by your neighborhood Key Bank to open a Key Investment Certificate Account or Key Choice Savings Account today.

*The minimum balance to open a Key Investment Certificate Account and obtain the 6.00%, 6.45% or 6.50% APY is \$2,500 and a penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. A minimum balance of \$1,000 must be maintained to obtain 4.11% APY on Key Choice Savings Accounts. All annual percentage yields are accurate as of 3/5/95. Rates subject to change without notice. This offer is available at Key Bank of Idaho offices only. Offer available for a limited time only.

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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Bobbi Kelley of Coldwell Banker Western Realty has been named the No. 1 Sales Association in the state of Idaho for 1994.

Buyer of Control Sales for Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc. for the fourth quarter of 1994.

Kelley also earned the distinction of being the No. 1 Salesperson for 1994 in listings and in sales. She is an associate broker at Coldwell Banker Western Realty, 590 Addison Ave.

JEROME - Sandra Capps has completed the "Building Wealth Through Real Estate Investments" course conducted in Honolulu, Hawaii, by the Residential Sales Council of the Real Estate National Marketing Institute.

The course is a requirement for qualifying for the Certified Residential Specialist designation awarded to those who have completed an educational program covering all facets of residential real estate.

Capps is an associate broker with Gem State Realty. She is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors, the Idaho Association of Realtors and the IAR Finance Committee. She is also active in her church, in 4-H with her children and in the Sage Riders Horse Club.

KETCHUM - Robert Renfro and Susan Engelmann, a real estate team with Renfro & Associates, have announced a new real estate program to ensure excellence in real estate service.

They are combining their talents to maximize their strengths and ensure 100 percent satisfaction guaranteed in their real estate services.

Renfro & Associates is located at 160 Second Ave., Suite 111, Ketchum, ID 83340. For information on the guarantee, call (208) 726-4901.

TWIN FALLS - Irontech/SOS has announced the appointment of Toby Lapp as director of sales and service for the Magic Valley area.

Irontech/SOS manufactures and markets Eagle Gate automatic operators and other products associated with automatic gate operators. It has been a pioneer in the use of Solar and 12V DC systems marketed nationally since 1978.

Owner Wayne Skeem holds a patent on one swing gate design and is in charge of national sales. Five people are employed at the company, located at 3315 Addison E.

TWIN FALLS - Richard S. Sabey recently formed his own certified public accountant firm called Sabey & Co.

Sabey is a former partner with

Ware, Nielson & Associates. He has more than 15 years of combined experience in business management, bookkeeping and accounting which covers tax preparation, billings, governmental auditing, agricultural accounting, financial statements and others. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. Sabey can be contacted by calling 733-1717.

PAUL - Butte Irrigation Inc. recently received the Zimmatic Distinguished Performance Award at Lindsay Manufacturing Co.'s annual dealer convention in Las Vegas.

Bruce Beck and Dale Adams represented the Butte Irrigation at the convention. The award recognizes Butte Irrigation Inc. as an outstanding Zimmatic dealer in 1994. It is presented to dealers who exhibit superior commitment to customer service and satisfaction.

Lindsay Manufacturing Co. is based in Lindsay, Neb. It is a leading producer of automated irrigation equipment, including Zimmatic center pivot, corner and lateral move systems and computerized monitor and control units.

The Refinisher
Keep your tub - Update the color. Call Today.

Locally Owned & Operated by Phillip Martens in Buhl
Call Now! 543-4934

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Martha Sellers, Office Manager
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

Hallows realty

734-4334
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jack Stallay 733-1402
John Etheridge 734-1348

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

SELLER WARRANTY HOUSE?

QUESTION: I am trying to sell my own house. I have a good prospect, but he wants me to give him a written warranty guaranteeing the condition of the major systems, such as electrical, plumbing, heating, etc. What should I do?

ANSWER: Even though the doctrine of "let the buyer beware" prevails in real estate, there are examples of sellers who have unwittingly given buyers written warranties regarding the condition of their properties. Some have had inevitable and costly legal repercussions.

There are many firms across the nation willing to provide this service at a fee. Don't try to do it yourself.

A SELLER should not warrant his home on his own. Let a specialist handle it.

Personalized Service by Full Time Professionals
Call Irwin Realty, Inc. 734-6500

Centennial Power Service

would like to welcome Mike Cerise.

Mike, an alignment specialist formerly of Commercial Tire and Snake River Tire in Twin Falls has joined our service department. He has 17 years of wheel alignment and suspension experience. His services will include computerized all wheel alignment for:

- Passenger cars
- Light & Heavy Duty Trucks
- Motor Homes
- All types of trailers

He will also do suspension service and repair along with shock/strut replacement
For an appointment, Call (208) 324-3386

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	501 Open Houses	801 MISCELLANEOUS
101 Lost & Found	502 Buy My Home	802 Auctions
102 Lost of Things	503 Good/Workable Homes	803 Accidents
103 Personal	504 Buy My Home	804 Accidents & Deaths
104 Personal	505 Good/Workable Homes	805 Accidents & Deaths
105 Personal	506 Buy My Home	806 Accidents & Deaths
106 Personal	507 Good/Workable Homes	807 Accidents & Deaths
107 Personal	508 Buy My Home	808 Accidents & Deaths
108 Personal	509 Good/Workable Homes	809 Accidents & Deaths
109 Personal	510 Buy My Home	810 Accidents & Deaths
110 Personal	511 Good/Workable Homes	811 Accidents & Deaths
111 Personal	512 Buy My Home	812 Accidents & Deaths
112 Personal	513 Good/Workable Homes	813 Accidents & Deaths
113 Personal	514 Buy My Home	814 Accidents & Deaths
201 Administration/Management	515 Commercial Property	815 Accidents & Deaths
202 Adult Care	516 Buy My Home	816 Accidents & Deaths
203 Agricultural	517 Commercial Property	817 Accidents & Deaths
204 Child Care	518 Buy My Home	818 Accidents & Deaths
205 Domestic/Abuse/Child	519 Commercial Property	819 Accidents & Deaths
206 Medical/Health	520 Buy My Home	820 Accidents & Deaths
207 Office/Exec	521 Commercial Property	821 Accidents & Deaths
208 Professional	522 Buy My Home	822 Accidents & Deaths
209 Restaurant/Lounge	523 Commercial Property	823 Accidents & Deaths
210 Sales	524 Buy My Home	824 Accidents & Deaths
211 Technical	525 Commercial Property	825 Accidents & Deaths
212 Trade	526 Buy My Home	826 Accidents & Deaths
213 Travel	527 Commercial Property	827 Accidents & Deaths
214 Misc. Opportunities	528 Buy My Home	828 Accidents & Deaths
215 Employment Wanted	529 Commercial Property	829 Accidents & Deaths
216 Employment Available	530 Buy My Home	830 Accidents & Deaths
217 Insurance/Retirement	531 Commercial Property	831 Accidents & Deaths
218 Employment Agencies	532 Buy My Home	832 Accidents & Deaths
301 Business Opportunities	533 Commercial Property	833 Accidents & Deaths
302 Money to Loan	534 Buy My Home	834 Accidents & Deaths
303 Money Wanted	535 Commercial Property	835 Accidents & Deaths
304 Services	536 Buy My Home	836 Accidents & Deaths
305 Contracts & Mortgages	537 Commercial Property	837 Accidents & Deaths
306 Business to Business	538 Buy My Home	838 Accidents & Deaths
307 Financial Services	539 Commercial Property	839 Accidents & Deaths
401 Schools/Instruction	540 Buy My Home	840 Accidents & Deaths
402 Misc. Lessons	541 Commercial Property	841 Accidents & Deaths
501 Furnished Homes	542 Buy My Home	842 Accidents & Deaths
502 Real Estate Wanted	543 Commercial Property	843 Accidents & Deaths
503 Real Estate Wanted	544 Buy My Home	844 Accidents & Deaths
504 Real Estate Wanted	545 Commercial Property	845 Accidents & Deaths
505 Real Estate Wanted	546 Buy My Home	846 Accidents & Deaths
506 Real Estate Wanted	547 Commercial Property	847 Accidents & Deaths
507 Real Estate Wanted	548 Buy My Home	848 Accidents & Deaths
508 Real Estate Wanted	549 Commercial Property	849 Accidents & Deaths
509 Real Estate Wanted	550 Buy My Home	850 Accidents & Deaths
510 Real Estate Wanted	551 Commercial Property	851 Accidents & Deaths
511 Real Estate Wanted	552 Buy My Home	852 Accidents & Deaths
512 Real Estate Wanted	553 Commercial Property	853 Accidents & Deaths
513 Real Estate Wanted	554 Buy My Home	854 Accidents & Deaths
514 Real Estate Wanted	555 Commercial Property	855 Accidents & Deaths
515 Real Estate Wanted	556 Buy My Home	856 Accidents & Deaths
601 ATVs/Motorcycles	557 Commercial Property	857 Accidents & Deaths
602 Bicycles	558 Buy My Home	858 Accidents & Deaths
603 Boat/Accidents	559 Commercial Property	859 Accidents & Deaths
604 Boat/Accidents	560 Buy My Home	860 Accidents & Deaths
605 Boat/Accidents	561 Commercial Property	861 Accidents & Deaths
606 Boat/Accidents	562 Buy My Home	862 Accidents & Deaths
607 Boat/Accidents	563 Commercial Property	863 Accidents & Deaths
608 Boat/Accidents	564 Buy My Home	864 Accidents & Deaths
609 Boat/Accidents	565 Commercial Property	865 Accidents & Deaths
610 Boat/Accidents	566 Buy My Home	866 Accidents & Deaths
611 Boat/Accidents	567 Commercial Property	867 Accidents & Deaths
612 Boat/Accidents	568 Buy My Home	868 Accidents & Deaths
613 Boat/Accidents	569 Commercial Property	869 Accidents & Deaths
614 Boat/Accidents	570 Buy My Home	870 Accidents & Deaths
615 Boat/Accidents	571 Commercial Property	871 Accidents & Deaths
701 Automobile	572 Buy My Home	872 Accidents & Deaths
702 Automobile	573 Commercial Property	873 Accidents & Deaths
703 Automobile	574 Buy My Home	874 Accidents & Deaths
704 Automobile	575 Commercial Property	875 Accidents & Deaths
705 Automobile	576 Buy My Home	876 Accidents & Deaths
706 Automobile	577 Commercial Property	877 Accidents & Deaths
707 Automobile	578 Buy My Home	878 Accidents & Deaths
708 Automobile	579 Commercial Property	879 Accidents & Deaths
709 Automobile	580 Buy My Home	880 Accidents & Deaths
710 Automobile	581 Commercial Property	881 Accidents & Deaths
711 Automobile	582 Buy My Home	882 Accidents & Deaths
712 Automobile	583 Commercial Property	883 Accidents & Deaths
713 Automobile	584 Buy My Home	884 Accidents & Deaths
714 Automobile	585 Commercial Property	885 Accidents & Deaths
715 Automobile	586 Buy My Home	886 Accidents & Deaths
716 Automobile	587 Commercial Property	887 Accidents & Deaths
717 Automobile	588 Buy My Home	888 Accidents & Deaths
718 Automobile	589 Commercial Property	889 Accidents & Deaths
719 Automobile	590 Buy My Home	890 Accidents & Deaths
720 Automobile	591 Commercial Property	891 Accidents & Deaths
801 Automobile	592 Buy My Home	892 Accidents & Deaths
802 Automobile	593 Commercial Property	893 Accidents & Deaths
803 Automobile	594 Buy My Home	894 Accidents & Deaths
804 Automobile	595 Commercial Property	895 Accidents & Deaths
805 Automobile	596 Buy My Home	896 Accidents & Deaths
806 Automobile	597 Commercial Property	897 Accidents & Deaths
807 Automobile	598 Buy My Home	898 Accidents & Deaths
808 Automobile	599 Commercial Property	899 Accidents & Deaths
809 Automobile	600 Buy My Home	900 Accidents & Deaths
810 Automobile	601 Commercial Property	901 Accidents & Deaths
811 Automobile	602 Buy My Home	902 Accidents & Deaths
812 Automobile	603 Commercial Property	903 Accidents & Deaths
813 Automobile	604 Buy My Home	904 Accidents & Deaths
814 Automobile	605 Commercial Property	905 Accidents & Deaths
815 Automobile	606 Buy My Home	906 Accidents & Deaths
816 Automobile	607 Commercial Property	907 Accidents & Deaths
817 Automobile	608 Buy My Home	908 Accidents & Deaths
818 Automobile	609 Commercial Property	909 Accidents & Deaths
819 Automobile	610 Buy My Home	910 Accidents & Deaths
820 Automobile	611 Commercial Property	911 Accidents & Deaths
821 Automobile	612 Buy My Home	912 Accidents & Deaths
822 Automobile	613 Commercial Property	913 Accidents & Deaths
823 Automobile	614 Buy My Home	914 Accidents & Deaths
824 Automobile	615 Commercial Property	915 Accidents & Deaths
825 Automobile	616 Buy My Home	916 Accidents & Deaths
826 Automobile	617 Commercial Property	917 Accidents & Deaths
827 Automobile	618 Buy My Home	918 Accidents & Deaths
828 Automobile	619 Commercial Property	919 Accidents & Deaths
829 Automobile	620 Buy My Home	920 Accidents & Deaths
830 Automobile	621 Commercial Property	921 Accidents & Deaths
831 Automobile	622 Buy My Home	922 Accidents & Deaths
832 Automobile	623 Commercial Property	923 Accidents & Deaths
833 Automobile	624 Buy My Home	924 Accidents & Deaths
834 Automobile	625 Commercial Property	925 Accidents & Deaths
835 Automobile	626 Buy My Home	926 Accidents & Deaths
836 Automobile	627 Commercial Property	927 Accidents & Deaths
837 Automobile	628 Buy My Home	928 Accidents & Deaths
838 Automobile	629 Commercial Property	929 Accidents & Deaths
839 Automobile	630 Buy My Home	930 Accidents & Deaths
840 Automobile	631 Commercial Property	931 Accidents & Deaths
841 Automobile	632 Buy My Home	932 Accidents & Deaths
842 Automobile	633 Commercial Property	933 Accidents & Deaths
843 Automobile	634 Buy My Home	934 Accidents & Deaths
844 Automobile	635 Commercial Property	935 Accidents & Deaths
845 Automobile	636 Buy My Home	936 Accidents & Deaths
846 Automobile	637 Commercial Property	937 Accidents & Deaths
847 Automobile	638 Buy My Home	938 Accidents & Deaths
848 Automobile	639 Commercial Property	939 Accidents & Deaths
849 Automobile	640 Buy My Home	940 Accidents & Deaths
850 Automobile	641 Commercial Property	941 Accidents & Deaths

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Line Ads:
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• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00

• Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days

ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID - SEE ORDER FORM

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/Days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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208 PROFESSIONAL

Part Time Hair stylist for JD Hair Studio, apply in person 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ROBYN TODD, MY Mail, ask for Lisa.

RN or LPN Full & Part-time, 12 hour shifts & a caring tone are essential at our clinic. Apply in person 12:00 Miller Ave, Burley, 878-0474.

Security supervisor position available in Twin Falls. Qualified applicants will have 3-5 years police related or equivalent experience, CPR & emergency first aid, and accurate training in security legal issues, arrest & detainment rights. Guard response only need NOT apply. Salary 14-16K. Send resume to: Box 83302, The Times News, PO Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications must be received no later than 3/23/95.

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS will be accepting applications for entry level POLICE OFFICER. The annual testing will be conducted in late a current vacancy and to establish a pool of potential applicants for future vacancies. Informational packet including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures are available from the City of Twin Falls Personnel Office, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1007. For further inquiry, please call (208) 736-2251. Closing date is 3-31-95. The City of an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Translator-Interpreter Contract all languages, Portuguese immediately. 1-800-829-1917.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

COUNSELING CENTER DIRECTOR FT position in the Twin Falls area. Master level mental health professional. Experience required in psychiatric CD outpatient programs, geriatric partial hospital program & referral development. Exc comp. pkg. incl. flex time. Send resume to: Personnel Canyon View Hospital, 229 Shouse Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax 734-6764.

Francisco's Mexican Restaurant is now hiring for full-time position for wallpaper. Apply in person after 2pm, 380 Main Ave N.

Full time Cook & Waiter position now open. Benefits available. Apply in person from 2-5pm daily @ The Oasis, 1007 S. Blue Lakes Blvd N., No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9am-5pm at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave E, Twin Falls.

NOW HIRING for line cooks, assistant managers, hosts, parking host. 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. T.F.

Part-time kitchen help. Rock Creek Restaurant. Apply Mon 10am-2pm. 200 Addison Ave W, T.F.

210 SALES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Career opportunity in insurance and financial service sales. We help our clients protect their income and accumulate wealth through insurance products, bank and investment products. Unlimited income potential and management possibilities. Excellent fringe benefit package and a first year income potential of \$50,000 based on salary & commission. For additional information please contact Cathie Blawie at 825-34-0888 or 800-434-0888 or submit resume to: The Prudential, 251 4th Ave N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ENORMOUS INCOME POTENTIAL Needing a few motivated and independent sales representatives with the desire to work in one of the most exciting industries out there. Will train. Contact Ken at HRCT for an appointment. 1-800-295-8728

Plumbing Sales Outside sales position in Ketchum-Haley area. Excellent benefits. \$30 to \$45K salary DOE. Send resume, P.O. Box 4150, Ketchum, ID 83335 or call 735-2115, ask for Doc.

SALES MANAGEMENT 108 yr. old \$5 Billion National Insurance and Financial Services company is currently expanding and looking for individuals who have worked or operated a business in the Twin Falls area and have experience in management, marketing, public speaking. Must have integrity to handle heavy cash flows as well as the potential for a high personal income. Please send resume to: The Franklin, Robert Schramm, PO Box 1884, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210 SALES

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY Expansion Market Regulate Co. In business for over 20 yrs has immediate opening for a self-motivated individual interested in advertising sales. Salary back round preferable. Commission sales position available with local territory offering long term earning potential. Send or fax resume to: Names & Numbers Telephone Directory Sun Valley, ID 83353 208-776-5584

WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY A well established local business is seeking an energetic salesperson to join their company. A comprehensive training program is offered with a basic salary plus commission.

Great Benefits
• Opportunities & great potential for success.
• Please send resume to: Whitehead Home & Energy, P.O. Box 1824 Twin Falls, ID 83303

211 TECHNICAL

Surveyor needed. Exor in const. survey a must. Start immediate. Call 734-2722

Wanted: Electrician. Auto-motive and Truck General Mechanic. Requirements of this full time position are: minimum of two (2) years current knowledge and work experience in major area of interest. Own tools. Certification. Valid Drivers License with a clean driving record maintained for one year. Must be willing to work long hours during our busy season. Wage negotiable. We offer good vacation, sick leave and a profit sharing program. Send resume to General Manager, PO Box 94, Rupert, ID 83350

Diesel Mechanic Full Time position. Must have a minimum of 5 years current knowledge and work experience in minor and major heavy duty truck repairs. Own tools. Certification. Valid Drivers License with a clean driving record maintained for one year. Must be willing to work long hours during our busy season. Wage negotiable. We offer good vacation, sick leave and a profit sharing program. Send resume to General Manager, PO Box 94, Rupert, ID 83350

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212 TRADE

AMERICAN STUDIOS, INC Join our crew of workers in production, warehousing, manufacturing, food processing and construction. Work FT, temporary, seasonal or full-time career. You have been hoping for CALL TODAY 734-6452 1-800-771-NORIK. EOE M/F/D/V

NEVER A FEEL SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS Assistant manager, excellent benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, 401k retirement, pay depending on experience. Contact Chris at Office 208-788-2294

Be a part of the winning team. Applications are being accepted for the NECA & IBEW electrician apprenticeship training program. To qualify you must be a high school graduate or have a GED with 1 year of Algebra. To apply call the JATC office 208-235-4300

Body part-time technician. Must be expert in the field, average \$4000 mo. come by for interview. Call Mitch, 788-3661.

Driver/OTR Box Home More Overtime Now Hiring Exp. & Inexp. SWIFT TRANSPORTATION 1-800-347-2426 Min. 23 yrs & Clean MVR

Driver wanted. Top pay scale, home twice a week, new equipment. Must have 2 yrs OTR experience. Call 737-7365.

Experienced cosmetologist with sense of humor to help at station at \$150 month. Lots of extras! 733-2626 days 733-5870 even.

Experienced person in electrical maintenance. Call 733-2717 ask for spring division.

Hiring for: Factory food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Mechanics Machinists CDL drivers Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300 737-4040 "No Fee EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES"

Licensed plumbers & experienced service plumbers available for hire.

MECHANIC FOR LIFT For Burley, Twin Falls area, must be self-starter, service technician with 1-2 years experience. Good wage, benefit and retirement pkg. Basic knowledge of hydraulic controls and electric machines a plus. Apply in person only to Ruben Sandoval, Services Manager, 464 S. Washington, T.F.

MECHANIC To repair and overhaul trucks, 4-wheeled, farm equipment and other automotive vehicles. Successful candidates will be a minimum of three years experience and must own hand tools up to \$4000 and at least one set of hydraulic controls. Must be able to lift 80 pounds. Work 6 days a week. Please send resume to Ramona Ridley, Simplot Livestock, PO Box 275, Grand View, ID 83624.

This career position offers unlimited opportunities for personal and professional growth. You'll sell our complete line to all Industrial, transportation and municipal accounts. Local territory available.

We offer complete product education, unlimited commissions, an excellent benefits package and account protection. Doors to management are wide open.

For immediate consideration call (800) 779-1824 (24 Hrs.) or send resume to: BRIAN HOWELL Cronation Welding Systems P.O. Box 865 Kirkland, WA 98088-0865 or fax: (206) 823-0289

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212 TRADE

KMVT Television is hiring a Graphic Designer to do desktop publishing. Applicants should have experience in desktop publishing and an understanding of layout-design concepts and typography. Good written and verbal communication and customer relations skills are also required. Starting salary is \$7.50 an hour, and the job will begin April 1, 1995. KMVT is a drug free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description, contact KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

LANG EXPLORATORY DRILLING In accepting applications for DRILLER'S HELPERS. Inquiries will be granted only to individuals meeting our minimum qualifications: must be 21 years old, able to obtain a Commercial Drivers License and meet all DOT requirements relating to working overtime. Will travel out of town. Must pass drug tests. Body part-time technician. Must be expert in the field, average \$4000 mo. come by for interview. Call Mitch, 788-3661.

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212 TRADE

MILL OPERATOR, FT, must have CDL & be 25 or older. Will train. 324-8696

ROY RAYMOND FORD, Mitsubishi seeks a Warranty Administrator and a Business Manager Assistant. WARRANTY ADMINISTRATOR Prepares, records and reconciles warranty claims and flags technician time to specific jobs. Prior warranty experience a plus. Accounting and computer skills helpful. Salary: \$1200 to \$1400, a month, depending on experience. ASSISTANT Business Manager in preparation of finance and insurance contracts. Reviews all paperwork for completeness and accuracy. Reconciles receivable accounts. Experience in contracts a plus. Accounting and computer skills helpful. Salary: \$7.00 per hour, depending on experience.

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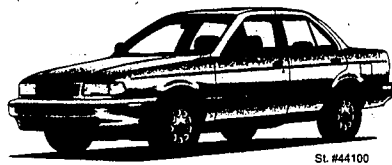


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1995 Nissan 4x2 Pickup
134 HP 4 Cyl. Engine • Power Front & Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Solid Rear Axle • Double Wall Cargo Bed • Removable Tailgate

MSRP \$10,419 Gary's Discount \$1,412

Sale Price **\$8,998**



St. #44100

1994 Nissan Sentra Limited Ed.
A/C • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Pwr Steering • Pwr Windows & Door Locks • Split Fold-down Rear Seat • 16-valve DOHC Engine • Tinted Glass • Reclining Front Bucket Seats • Dual Remote Pwr Mirrors

MSRP \$13,944 Gary's Discount \$2,663

Sale Price **\$11,281**



St. #55077

1995 Nissan King Cab 4x4

XE • V-6 • A/C • AM/FM Cassette w/4 Speakers • Power Mirrors • Chrome Wheels • Chrome Bumper • Inter. Wipers • Tach • Full Size Spare

MSRP \$19,404

Gary's Discount \$3,410

Sale Price **\$15,994**



St. #45091

1994 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4

V-6 • Rear Anti-lock Brakes • Automatic Front Locking Hubs • Tinted Glass • Roof Rack • AM/FM Cassette w/4 Speakers • Tilt • Child Safety Locks

MSRP \$22,849 Gary's Discount \$3,205

Sale Price **\$19,644**



St. #54023

1995 Nissan Altima GXE

2.4L DOHC 16-valve 150 HP Engine • Dual Pwr Mirrors • Pwr Windows & Door Locks • A/C • AM/FM Cassette w/4 Speakers • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • Tilt • Remote Trunk & Fuel Filler Door Release

MSRP \$17,388 Gary's Discount \$1,693

Sale Price **\$15,695**

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Showroom Condition
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Leather • Super Clean
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1991 Honda Prelude SI
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1991 Chrysler Lebaron
Auto • Pwr Windows/Locks
\$6,995

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1993 Ford Thunderbird
A/C • Tilt • Cruise
\$12,988

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\$7,993

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1992 Pontiac Grand Am SE
Auto • A/C • Cassette • Cruise
\$9,995

62022-1



1989 Geo Tracker 4x4
Only 17,000 Miles
\$7,995

63066-1



1993 Nissan King Cab SE
V-6 • Auto • A/C • Tilt • Shell
\$12,995

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1992 Nissan King Cab 4x4
Only 26,000 Miles
\$13,495

07980-1



1993 Dodge Caravan SE
A/C • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette
\$14,995

64012-1



1990 GMC 1/2 Ton
SL • Great Work Truck
\$8,995

08082-0



1991 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4
Diesel • SLE • Like New
\$14,988

08077-0



63076-2



1987 GMC Jimmy
Auto • A/C • Tilt • Cruise
\$8,995

44042-2



1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer
4.3L V-6 • Auto • A/C
\$9,995

43497-3



1989 Ford Bronco 4x4
SL • Auto • V-8 • Like New
\$12,995

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502 HOMES FOR SALE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYER. Hood residential acreage unit #69,000. DOLores HARTLEY 324-4430

502 HOMES FOR SALE SALE FALLIED!!! On this refurbished 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with over 2300 sq. ft. next to city park. Could have another bedroom. Has alley access. \$84,900. Ready to occupy. Call Jeff for showing. NEWLY LISTED 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with gas heat and partial basement for just \$89,900. Call Jack or Will for app.

502 HOMES FOR SALE MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR Newly constructed home in terrific location. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with unfinished basement for less. Call Cindy to move into. CALL CINDY TODAY. #94-420

502 HOMES FOR SALE ROGERSON; 2000 sq. ft. custom log home. Garage-shops. \$74,900. 655-3277

502 HOMES FOR SALE PRICE REDUCED TO \$164,900! SUNNY AND BRIGHT Quality new construction located in Candlridge Sub-division. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2109 sq. ft. First floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. Formal entry opens traffic into formal living and dining or into family room. Neutral colors. CALL CINDY TO SEE #94-234 at 731-8114

502 HOMES FOR SALE REDUCED TO \$129,900 Contemporary home offers newer carpet, wood wide plow, new vinyl and new marble in bathrooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in great location. Beautifully landscaped. Simple assumption OK. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY. #94-397

502 HOMES FOR SALE ROOM TO GROW! In this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home. Features full basement, finished garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Air conditioning and ceiling fan. Excellent location for a family home is sharply decorated and in excellent condition. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at 734-0400 or on cellular, 731-2807. #95-037, 955-900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER! 1566 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full finished basement, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street. Close to shopping, pool & schools. \$95,900. Call 733-4638.

HERE IT IS!! It's been light under your nose. With over 2400 sq ft total, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio, chain-link fencing, garage w/over new carpet, AC. Why haven't you bought it? At \$89,900 it's a steal. #221-94 Call Sylvia at office or at 734-3811

RURAL SUBDIVISION Beautiful home w/ 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive living room w/water bar on approx. 1.4 Acres. Also includes 3-car attached garage & guest house. Fruit trees & garden area. \$159,000 NH-516. Call Magic Halper at 734-1329

NEW ON 1 ACRE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath only \$84,500, just out of Twin Falls, call East 736-0706 or 420-2471.

NEW LISTING!! 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath Spanish style home with tile roof in a great location, courtyard entryway with lighted fish ponds. New carpet and tile of storage. Hot tub and deck. \$149,900. #95-95. Call Carolyn or Dick Noh at office or at 655-4268

Office space for rent in big complex. \$288. Call Spring Creek Realtors for details. 734-4049

IMMACULATE Brick 4 b/2 ba home, a harvest of features thruout. Surrounded by 5 acres of permanent, productive pasture, covered RV and equipment storage. In-lit, well water, apt to apply pastures. Automatic lawn sprinkler, paved driveway. PRICED TO SELL!! Call Neil Harper 734-1329 or Carolyn 434-2204. Office: 733-2365

STOP DREAMING & START LIVING In this very upgraded home with one of the nicest kitchens available. This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home has gorgeous cabinetry throughout, extra nice tile work in baths. Enjoy the gas fireplace in the family room and be formal in the dining room and living room. Security door and hardwood floor in entry. 3 car garage and more for only \$172,500. CALL PATTY at 324-1113. #94-399

THIS IS LIVING! In this super nice 2 story home in excellent location. Features 4 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms & 2 1/2 bathrooms. Loads of oak-paneled cabinets, oak finished walls & fireplace mantel. 3 car garage, redwood deck, auto sprinkler. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 734-0400 or on cellular, 731-2807. #95-039, #240,000.

By Owner: Cozy 1 bdrm home. \$28,000. 634-8334. FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1 acre lots near Wendell. 734-8000 420-4845 or 420-3943

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 12-3 PM "WARM SPRINGS II" 491 CYPRESS WAY 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Multi-use bedroom/media center • Fireplace & Entertainment center SEE TODAY! This home has all the extra features you are looking for PLUS... BUY NOW! INTEREST RATES LOWERED TO 8 3/4% CALL FOR INFORMATION. CHUCK PERKINS PHONE 208-733-1874 WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One" 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 PHONE 208-734-4111 • FAX 208-734-0410

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 NEW LISTING IN NE TF 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Nice family home with gas heat and electric AC. 2 car garage. Family room plus a game room, over 3000 sq ft. Priced at \$124,900. #94-445. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY.

PRICE REDUCED 1317 4th Ave East, TF \$39,900 Very nice starter home or excellent rental. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, possibly 3rd bedroom. Large 50'x125' lot. Oversized 1 car garage. Back yard has chain link fence. Please call JOHN FORBES for an appointment to view this fine home at 734-4572. #94-281

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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Gloria St. Clair is now associated with Doshier Realty Gloria brings 15 years of marketing and sales to our office. She is a member of the local, state and National Association of Realtors. Gloria can provide you with personal, professional service in any of your real estate needs. Gloria invites her friends and customers to call her at 734-2922 or 420-0823 Doshier Realty 1904 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS EXPECT THE BEST! COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365 OPEN HOUSE SUN., MAR. 12 • 1-4 P.M. 1708 TARGHEE SEE WORTHY 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: DONNA BACH & SHEY PATTERSON

TWIN FALLS BRANCH • 733-6336 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1995 147 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, BUHL • \$272,500 HOSTED BY: DENISE MESSERSMITH • 1-4PM IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME, GREAT VIEW, AND SUPERIOR COUNTRY, look no further than this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch style home with over 2,800 sq. ft. Located near the Clear Lake Country Club, this is more than just a gett'er's dream. Built in 1991, with double garage, fireplace, full auto sprinklers, DECK, spacious open floor plan, maple cabinets, A/C, and more, the overlooking view of the Snake river is just an added plus. 2175 JULIE LANE • \$143,900 • A RAINTREE HOME HOSTED BY: MARIE TURPIN • 1-4PM COMPLETED JUST IN TIME FOR THIS OPEN HOUSE, IT DOESN'T GET ANY NEWER THAN THIS! And with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage w/ opener, utility room, jetted tub and walk-in closet in master bath, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, oak cabinetry, and over 1,500 sq. ft. it doesn't get any better. 1035 EAST 4855 NORTH, BUHL/HAGERMAN • \$155,000 HOSTED BY: LARRY SMITH • 1-4PM SECOND HOME, SUMMER GETAWAY, OR HUNTING CABIN - This property with a Snake River Canyon and Salmon Falls Creek location is perfect! Two 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes on 3.5 acres with 750' of creek frontage with river access. Secured, scenic and teeming with wildlife. Just had a HUGE price reduction to \$158,000 for evening. Or Hwy 30, travel 1.4 miles north of Miracle Hot Springs, turn east and follow signs. 794 CANYON RIM ROAD, TWIN FALLS • \$198,000 HOSTED BY: WANDA FOSTER • 11AM-3PM NOT JUST A HOUSE, THIS A HOME! The Edgar estate boasts a custom kitchen w/hard-painted tile, a formal dining room with unique storage wall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large living room w/ fireplace, even an unfinished basement for the busy family to grow into. Basement plumbed and unfinished. The entire property is tasteful and attractive. It sits on 1.12 acres near the canyon rim. For your discriminating buyers, this exclusive home is the one!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288 We've Got The Magic! OWNER VERY MOTIVATED! 5 BD, 2 BA home is \$5,000 below appraisal! Seller has paid for more of Buyer's closing costs. Call for details. Home w/many amenities on extra large lot w/fruit trees. \$110,000 #RD-317 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Debbie Daniels 734-4044 HOME SWEET HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/ approx. 1,370 sq. ft. on one level end of lots! Great location! Partially fenced yard & covered patio. Close to schools & city center. Clean & cute for \$87,500. #SK-510 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohnstopp 328-5848 BEAUTIFUL, single level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on approx. 3.8 Acres overlooking scenic Hagerman Valley. 3-car detached garage w/ shop area & over 2 Acres of beautiful landscaping. Planned for future building sites. A real bargain for \$174,000. #RD-519 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Nell Harpster 734-1329 HORSE PROPERTY! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on approx. 10.7 Acres is nestled in a truly picturesque setting w/ wild stream, many trees includes 28 x 28' shot deck room, corral, Hurry, this will sell fast!! be love at first sight! \$119,500. #IG-515 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Isvy Gibbs 733-9596 COUNTRY COMFORT - 1993 KH mfgd. home in the country on approx. 2 1/2 Acres of ground. Elec. forced air heat, central A/C, oak kitchen w/ granite counter, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & will the amenities. Large gasbo w/ hot tub on deck. \$78,500. #DS-520 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gene Sharp 733-8888 COUNTRY LIVING WITH VIEWS! Approx. 1740 sq. ft., 4 BD/2BA home on 2+ Acres. Lots of expansion possible. Includes handrails & 2 water shares. 3 stall horse back deck, arena & bath, barn, 1000' of Jerome Golf Course. \$128,500. #SD-502 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve DiLuca 324-6773

OPEN TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M. 333 MONROE PLACE PRICE SLASHED AGAIN! Family home in nice neighborhood on quiet street near CSI. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, Oakley stone fireplace with insert, vaulted ceilings, mature landscape, fenced yard. Free 1 year Home Warranty to Buyer. OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL NOW! 1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0404 Robert Jones Realty

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 12 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all freshly remodeled with a new roof, new kitchen and all new floor coverings. A very liveable floor plan on one of Twin Falls' nicest president streets. \$68,500 Hosted by: Bruce Thomason FELDTMAN - REALTORS P.O. Box 209, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-1988

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES. WELL MAINTAINED. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1.5 story home. Original woodwork, newer wiring and carpet. Woodstove included, located on large corner lot. \$97,500. CALL: BONNY JEAN ROSS 324-4246.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES. VERY NICE BRICK HOME IN JEROME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath finished basement, attached garage, fireplace-heater. Lots of storage. Quiet neighborhood. VERY GOOD BUY. CALL: BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES. \$61,900 IN WENDLELL. Well kept 4 bedroom 1.5 bath, attached garage, fenced yard. Call: Ron or Dolores Hartley 324-9430 895-0163.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES. STALEY OLDER HOME. Located north from 3500 sq ft on 1/2 acre. This house has character and possibilities you can't see from these days. With 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on large landscaped lot across from a beautiful park with live stream, you'd be proud to own this one. Only \$110,000. CALL: SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752-94-1663.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES. In Kimberly, split level only, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new windows, finished basement, nice shop, and a 2 car carport on a big lot. 423-4689.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES. 12 1/2 ACRE MINI FARM. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Only \$75,000. CALL: BETH TEVENS 886-7585 895-0231.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES. 160 acres w-newer pivot & deep well water, \$200,000. Agri Land Real Estate. Contact Kevin Vain 734-7710 or 738-9962.

513 ACRES AND LOTS. 19 acre parcel, \$18,500. Call Dan Overing 733-9219. \$20,000 buys country 720 acres, pasture, 895-5517, 734-8456.

GEM STATE REALTY. TWIN FALLS BRANCH 733-6336. FEATURED LISTING. THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! ACREAGE, HOME, SHOP... 10 acres, 10 shoring area, central air, nice home with hardwood floors and covered ceiling. Pasture irrigated and fenced, 30 x 30 insulated shop. Lots of room and sheds for animals. Newer well, \$200, \$107,000. Call CAROLYN NICH of office or at 655-4268.

GEM STATE REALTY. BRING AN OFFER! Anxious owner has just reduced price on this 2 bedroom cut to \$27,900 and he's put on a brand new roof. CALL NOW TODAY 733-6218 #94-122.

GEM STATE REALTY. Unfinished home in Jerome, nice, 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 East J. \$500 + \$400 deposit. \$119,900. For more info call 733-4952.

GEM STATE REALTY. Three M Realty 733-5336. ONE LOOK IS ALL IT TAKES with this immaculate 1.75 acre setup on Rock Creek Canyon. Over 1,800 sq ft total, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, landscaping, insulated 20x24 shop, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft on and on, \$162,900. \$35-95. Call Larry for all the info 334-2628 or 420-3553.

GEM STATE REALTY. SHOSHONE. 3 BEDROOM WITH FAMILY ROOM, full basement, 3/4 finished. Owner will carry with approximately \$12,000 down. CALL TO SEE JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2994 894-2043.

GEM STATE REALTY. 980 ACRES: Full irrigation, 600 shares of TF water, 1000 shares for 600 acres of 2 homes, out buildings. Price reflects that. Call Shodor 736-9219.

GEM STATE REALTY. 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corral, tooling shed. Will sell all or part. 734-5518 or 326-3196.

GEM STATE REALTY. 120 acres on Hwy 75! Prized right Kahl Schrader 736-9219.

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR SALE. 525 CINDY DRIVE. Executive home for sale by owner in prestigious NE location of Twin Falls. Over 6000 total square feet. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining, 2 family rooms; wet bar, beautiful sun room, oak office. 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, all newly remodeled. Lots of storage, many, many more amenities. \$269,900. Show by appointment only. 733-5144.

WHY BUY A MANUFACTURED HOME WHEN WE CAN BUILD ONE FOR YOU! Quality Construction • Helpful Design Staff • Several Lots To Select From • Remodeling Available. Call Gary Wolverson Jr. 1500 sq. ft. home starting at \$69,900. NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT & CONSTRUCTION, INC. Quality Home & Commercial Construction 734-1945 Cellular 420-4279.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

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GEM STATE REALTY. 980 ACRES: Full irrigation, 600 shares of TF water, 1000 shares for 600 acres of 2 homes, out buildings. Price reflects that. Call Shodor 736-9219.

GEM STATE REALTY. 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corral, tooling shed. Will sell all or part. 734-5518 or 326-3196.

GEM STATE REALTY. 120 acres on Hwy 75! Prized right Kahl Schrader 736-9219.

GEM STATE REALTY. 120 acres on Hwy 75! Prized right Kahl Schrader 736-9219.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. ALWAYS IN DEMAND. Super sharp rambler in Indian Trails Subdivision with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining, 2.5 baths, formal dining, 2 family rooms; wet bar, beautiful sun room, oak office. 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, all newly remodeled. Lots of storage, many, many more amenities. \$269,900. Show by appointment only. 733-5144.

SWF, 25. With agricultural background. Seeks SWM, 25-30, with similar background, possible relationship. VMB 10290.

Secure SWM, 45. 5'10", 160lbs, non-smoker, non-drinker, likes all outdoor activities. Seeks 5'8", with sense of adventure, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 10296.

DWF, 40. Average build, green-eyed brunettes. Enjoys animals, horseback riding, dining, reading. Seeking for non-smoking, non-drinking SWM, 40-50, to share interests. VMB 10298.

SHR, 18. 5'7", medium build, likes best things in life, travel. Seeks 5'8", 40-50, to share interests. VMB 10284.

SWF, 48. Blue-eyed, long dirty blond hair, enjoys Christian lifestyle. Seeks 5'0/4M, 45+, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys country music, country life. VMB 10235.

Financially secure DWF, 49. Looking for suitable, uncaring SWM, for relationship with sense of humor. Must be over 50 years old, honest. VMB 10274.

Outdoor lady DWF, 46. 5'6", 120lbs, enjoys fishing, camping, quiet walks, western music, dancing, rodeos. Seeks good-humored male companion. 40-50. VMB 10279.

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE! DELIGHTFUL BRICK home on 1/2 acre! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living room and dining room, oak kitchen, and formal dining. 70 x 20 sun room to enjoy the view. This home is a real beauty! \$215,000. #94-109.

SWF, 48. Blue-eyed, long dirty blond hair, enjoys Christian lifestyle. Seeks 5'0/4M, 45+, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys country music, country life. VMB 10235.

Financially secure DWF, 49. Looking for suitable, uncaring SWM, for relationship with sense of humor. Must be over 50 years old, honest. VMB 10274.

Outdoor lady DWF, 46. 5'6", 120lbs, enjoys fishing, camping, quiet walks, western music, dancing, rodeos. Seeks good-humored male companion. 40-50. VMB 10279.

Attentionate DWF, 33. Mother of twins. Enjoys country music, softball, camping, movies, romantic dinners. Seeks non-smoking, non-drinking SWM. Companionship. VMB 10277.

Don't spoil me! Love me SWM, 22. Slender, tall, good-looking, brown-haired. Enjoys movies, quiet evenings, walks, romance. Seeking affectionate SWM, 20-29. VMB 10278.

Easygoing cowboy, 44. Honest, dependable DWM, singer, song writer, likes camping, fishing, rodeos, movie dancing, rodeos. Seeks fit, caring, dependable SWF. VMB 10265.

Adventurous WM, 23. Legally separated, 5'11", 200lbs., enjoys movie, music, slow dancing. Seeks attractive SWF, 21-25, who likes dancing, similar interests, friendship first. VMB 10217.

Hallows REALTY 734-4334. Steve Hallows 734-1298. Gudrun Hallows 734-1299. John Therberg 734-1349. Jack Staley 733-1462.

Wild West adventure! Awaits handsome cowboy, 27-30. Attractive DWF, goes downy, into country dancing, sunsets on horseback, for country lifestyle. VMB 10272.

Don't spoil me! Love me SWM, 22. Slender, tall, good-looking, brown-haired. Enjoys movies, quiet evenings, walks, romance. Seeking affectionate SWM, 20-29. VMB 10278.

Easygoing cowboy, 44. Honest, dependable DWM, singer, song writer, likes camping, fishing, rodeos, movie dancing, rodeos. Seeks fit, caring, dependable SWF. VMB 10265.

Adventurous WM, 23. Legally separated, 5'11", 200lbs., enjoys movie, music, slow dancing. Seeks attractive SWF, 21-25, who likes dancing, similar interests, friendship first. VMB 10217.

Easygoing SWF, 30. Intelligent mother of one, seeking SWM, 30-35, non-smoker, drug-free, who enjoys country music, dancing, romantic dinner. Children welcomed. VMB 10059.

Blue-eyed Sincere, caring, compassionate DWM, 46. 5'8", youthful, athletic. Enjoys music, sailing, riding, camping. Seeking fit, non-smoking SWF, 30-40, close companionship. VMB 10229.

SWM, 40. Tall, blond, likes outdoors, hunting, camping and dining out. Seeking SWF, 35-45, who enjoys the same. VMB 10221.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My LHO opens one spade, partner overcalls two diamonds and RIO makes a negative double. If I redouble, do I promise good diamond support or may I redouble to show good values and little in diamonds?

opens and the enemy stops bidding at a low level, the last person to bid must decide whether to sell out or to compete. If he competes, it's called "balancing." He bids not only on his values but on the values he infers his partner holds.

ANSWER: The redouble promises a good hand and implies the "hand belongs to us, partner." However, the redouble would be misdirected with high-card strength alone and without "something" in diamonds (at least K-x or Q-x). Otherwise, the final contract may be two diamonds, redoubled, with an unhappy ending.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Against a suit contract, what's the standard lead when leading from a suit headed by the A-K? Modern Trumps, Dothan, Ala.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is there one set of laws governing both rubber and duplicate bridge?

My RIO bid one spade, and at the same instant, I bid one no-trump. Is there a penalty? Quick Trigger, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: No, each game has its own set of laws. Some of the laws are the same or similar, but many of them are not, because of differing procedures and objectives.

ANSWER: When two bids are made simultaneously, the bid of the player whose turn it is to call is accepted and the other bid is deemed to be subsequent to the bid made in turn. If the bid is sufficient (your case), there is no penalty. If insufficient, the usual penalties apply.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is meant by the term "balancing double"? Is it the same as a takeout double?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11334, Dallas, TX 75213, with SASE for reply. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate

ANSWER: A takeout double is usually made at one's first opportunity to bid. It promises opening-bid values and support for unbid suits. A balancing double is another animal. After an opponent

514 INCOME PROPERTY

LARGE HOME WITH IN-HOME BUSINESS AT ARCO.
Summer flow will pay payment: \$120,000. CALL: BONNIE WILLIAMS 536-6234 #95-010J

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

ROOM TO DEVELOP
3 rental homes large warehouse, several Twin Falls. Call Kathy Stroder 736-9219

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852
734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MULTI-LEVEL COMMERCIAL BLDG
in excellent downtown location. Perfect for retail, office or both. Plenty of parking space & storage. Call for details. Only \$99,500. 95-065NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0409

PROFESSIONAL ZONING - \$49,900

2 bedroom home close to Lincoln school and shopping. Oil heat, deck and fenced back yard. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #94-408

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SUCCESSFUL CONVENIENCE STORE
in Buhl, business and equipment only. \$39,900-toms. #258-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

518 MOBILE HOMES

1971 Fleetwood, 24 x 44 good condition, \$13,000, or offer. Must be moved. 436-4688. after hour. 1st and last + dep. Rot. No pets. #45-4650

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Furnished or unfurnished, 1 bdrm, double garage on 1/2 acre. \$25 per mo. 1st and last + dep. Rot. No pets. #45-4650

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, extra nice. No smoking. \$400. Avail. 734-4023

HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Avail. 4-1 NW TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car auto-opener, AC, fenced yard, underground sprinklers, no pets, no smoking. \$675. per mo. + Dep. 236-8374 #444

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, extra nice. No smoking. \$400. Avail. 734-4023

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Furnished or unfurnished, 1 bdrm, double garage on 1/2 acre. \$25 per mo. 1st and last + dep. Rot. No pets. #45-4650

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to call Art. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-2400

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome 2 bdrm. \$375 + \$300. Avail. 324-2841.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt. no pets. \$350 per month. 734-4384.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. T.F. 734-4195

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$450 Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & storage No cost! 734-6500

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt. no pets. \$350 per month. 734-4384.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. T.F. 734-4195

513 ACRES AND LOTS

HAEGEMAN: Primo commercial lot, located in Hogeman. Exc investment. \$35,000. Owner may build to suit. Call Jerome Real Estate 208-537-6116

500 acre Ranch views adjacent to McColl, Payette Lake, Cascade Falls. Available 7.5. Private party. Call 819-259-8184.

BANBURY - 4827 A River Road offers 1.16 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, finished daylight basement, spring water, quiet location. Call Art

WENDELL - 1/2 acre zoned for 2 city lots well approved to build or manufactured homes welcome. city water. \$18,500. Call JOHN or TERRI today!

TWIN FALLS - (2) 20 acre parcels for manufactured home located on Hwy 93 & 3100 N. Priced at \$18,000 each. Call JOHN or TERRI

TWIN FALLS - 40 acre of terra 2 mobile homes, out-buildings, fabulous view, and a lot will sell \$2500 each separately located at 3100 N. 2600 E. Call ART at 734-4334.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

ELEGANT LOG HOME FOR the prestigious buyer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 wood-burning stoves, double garage + shop on 2.71 acre, all in pasture. Beautiful home sharo. Asking \$150,000.

BEAUTIFUL ACRES in scenic area, 2.5 acres with 1548 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage, storage shed, sprinkler system. Has water right to tree stream, owner leaving area. Asking \$79,500

WELLER'S FOR SMALL ACRES, close to Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1508 sq. ft., now paint on outside & new roof. Carport + garage/shop combination. Also, second house, good for storage or could be rental. Asking \$87,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

513 ACRES AND LOTS

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1 acre lots near Twin Falls 734-8000 420-4845 or 420-3943

2.5 ACRES ON CANYON RIM Lot site above Echo Lake. Ideal building site. Kimberly School District. CALL CINDY HOUSER to see. #95-076

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

HORSE LOVER'S DELIGHT APPROXIMATELY 2 1/2 ACRES of sound aged ago SW of Kimberly w/ irrigation water, along covered porch. \$32,500. A-1-142. Call Jim Hoag at 733-1278

513 ACRES AND LOTS

2 bedroom home close to Lincoln school and shopping. Oil heat, deck and fenced back yard. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #94-408

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

493 X 122' Bare commercial acreage near K-Mart. Lots of possibilities. #55-95 69 acres near Jerome freeway interchange. Zoned commercial-all or part. #1-95

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

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1995 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR



- Air conditioning
- Front wheel drive
- Center console
- Rear defogger
- Cruise control
- Dual air bags
- Power antenna
- Dual power mirrors
- Power windows
- Power steering
- Interval wipers
- Tinted glass
- Power door locks
- Remote trunk release
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- Power brakes

2.9% APR AVAILABLE ON HONDA!

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$17,388 or \$22,466 PER MO.

Lease 10% down, 24 month lease/12,000 miles, plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$13,404.80, does not include Idaho sales tax & dealer doc. fee of \$29.77.

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• Dual Air Bags • Air Conditioning
\$187.56* per month
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*Unit subject to prior sale or lease, OAC. Cap Cost \$15,500. 10% down. First payment and \$200 security deposit upon inception. \$187.56 per month. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$9002.88. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$7,481.

THIS CAR IS LOADED... NOT STRIPPED!

1995 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON



• A/C • Cruise • Air Bags • Power Windows & Locks • ABS Brakes
• AM/FM Cassette • Roof Rack • Mud Guards • 4x4 • More!

\$16,962
Canyon Motors SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Landwatch Realtors

Office 733-3667

BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION INFLER. JUST IN 26 lots in Golden Spur Subdivision. All services and utilities are in. Excellent opportunity for builders or individuals who want to build. Good covenants, great location. All specs homemade. \$18,500. Call JOHN or TERRI today!

IRWIN REALTY

BUILDING LOTS
Best location possible in Twin Falls, all the amenities in place. Call 324-5183

BUILD NOW
2.5 ACRES - country subdivision, nice view. \$15,500. 1.52 ACRES, east of Twin Falls. \$15,500. 1.19 ACRES - mini-farm or good location for building site, canal water, SW of Twin Falls. \$15,500.

71 ACRES - great potential for development. 104.
23 ACRES - near Jerome State Courthouse
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 FARMER'S MARKET



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SERVICES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLI FIXES AVAILABLE SOON. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$335 to \$415. 433-0740.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 4500 sq ft of warehouse, insulated, heated, lights, etc. See at 1920 Highland, Tr. or call 324-6406.

702 CATTLE Registered Angus Bulls, yearling, heifer, cow, etc. coming to 101 Ranch, King Hill, 366-2177 or 366-2911.

705 FARM MACHINERY For Sale: White tractors, model 270, 4-15, 2-180, 2-105.

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED 200 ton good quality feeder hay. Truck load best offered. Call 678-5017 or 678-2522.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 15'x12' Long hair rope saddle. \$350. 423-4257 or 423-9085 after 7pm.

715 SWINE Order 4-1/2" FFA pigs for all state. Great plugs for all state. Call 736-2565.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 4 Equipment-Zenitar, 3 Lockwoods, 2 Pump, 3M Sprinter.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Sewing machine with a large cabinet in great condition. Full-sized mattress, and box springs, practically new. 326-5205.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 10' Brunswick pocket billiard table, best offer. Fireplace insert. \$100. 733-4122 or 733-5229 eve.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLI FIXES Clean 1 bdrm, no smoking or pets. \$250 per month. Call 733-2263.

611 FARMS FOR RENT 100 acres, Hammett, Woodhull, cash or crop share. 736-4591.

702 CATTLE Reg. yearling black Angus Bulls. Calving ease available. Reasonably priced. Call Ek Horn Angus or Black Line Angus at 531-5225.

705 FARM MACHINERY For Sale: 1974 and 1975 model C-65 Chevy 10 wheelers with potato bed. Model 975 Bantam ball end motor, and Missionne Evertone and speed tractor. 366-2177 or 366-2911.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 15'x12' Long hair rope saddle. \$350. 423-4257 or 423-9085 after 7pm.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 4 Equipment-Zenitar, 3 Lockwoods, 2 Pump, 3M Sprinter.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Sewing machine with a large cabinet in great condition. Full-sized mattress, and box springs, practically new. 326-5205.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 10' Brunswick pocket billiard table, best offer. Fireplace insert. \$100. 733-4122 or 733-5229 eve.

825 WANTED TO BUY Set of metal row weights with bar & bench. Fish aquarium with light & accessories. Call 433-3971.

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Child tricycle, for bicycle. \$100. 733-4122 or 733-5229 eve.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLI FIXES Clean 1 bdrm, no smoking or pets. \$250 per month. Call 733-2263.

611 FARMS FOR RENT 100 acres, Hammett, Woodhull, cash or crop share. 736-4591.

702 CATTLE Reg. yearling black Angus Bulls. Calving ease available. Reasonably priced. Call Ek Horn Angus or Black Line Angus at 531-5225.

705 FARM MACHINERY For Sale: 1974 and 1975 model C-65 Chevy 10 wheelers with potato bed. Model 975 Bantam ball end motor, and Missionne Evertone and speed tractor. 366-2177 or 366-2911.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 15'x12' Long hair rope saddle. \$350. 423-4257 or 423-9085 after 7pm.

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1984 CHEVROLET AWD ASTROVAN. \$18,975. Call 734-6565.

1987 OLDS 98 REGENCY BRGM. \$3995. Call 734-6565.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM. \$4995. Call 734-6565.

1990 GEO STORM. \$5995. Call 734-6565.

1989 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE. \$7995. Call 734-6565.

1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB. \$8995. Call 734-6565.

1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE. \$12,995. Call 734-6565.

1991 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER. \$15,995. Call 734-6565.

1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR. \$18,995. Call 734-6565.

1994 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 PICKUP. \$11,995. Call 734-6565.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational



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CLASSIFIED 733-0931



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| <p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted to buy, Massey Ferguson 124 Baler and Scorpion Slinger snowmobile, 878-3969 even, Ross.</p> <p>Wanted to buy motor for 1981 Ford Escort, good cond, 423-5499</p> <p>Wanted to buy Oregon Mylander berm turf, any piece, sold at Houser Fun Store, 1930's-1940's, Call 438-4443</p> <p>Wanted to buy small buildings to be moved. Call 655-4277</p> <p>Wanted to buy jewelry to make jewelry rubber molds & any other Vulcanizer equipment. 733-6145</p> | <p>901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>1979 Yamaha 650 Special. Call after 6pm 734-3173</p> <p>1965 YZ 400, fresh top and. Good cond. \$1000 or offer. 733-7877</p> <p>1988 Honda 450 Rebel. \$1000. 352-9999</p> <p>1986 Yamaha Radian \$1600 offer. Call 326-5231 even, 326-8688 even.</p> <p>93 Kawasaki KDX 200. Like new, low hrs, \$2200 or best offer. Hagerman 837-6392</p> <p>Clean '92 Yamaha WR500 must sell best offer. 837-4815</p> <p>For sale: 1994 WR 250, road only 4 times, like new. \$4,000.</p> <p>Kawasaki 220 Bayou 4 Wheeler. \$2200. 734-5714.</p> | <p>904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</p> <p>1974 Chevy 350, 1/2 ton PU, 8' slide-in overbed camper. Gas heater, refrigerator. \$2550. Call 324-1273</p> <p>24 in. Tepee camper shell. Fine standard pickup #150. 734-2438</p> <p>9 1/2 Sport King Camper: Jacks, Gas/Elec frig, furnace, clean \$1500. 734-5638 or 734-5599</p> <p>'93 Caribou extended cab, queen bed, slide bath, exc cond \$8995 Call 829-3214</p> <p>Full-size camper shell, late model Chevy PU. \$250. 423-4277 or 423-9065 after 7pm</p> <p>Full sized shell for '87 or older PU. \$120. 438-5529</p> <p>Now 10,000 lb lift, towing hitch, adj. \$100. 423-4257 or 423-9065 after 7pm.</p> <p>Older small truck cab-over-camper. Hydraulic jacks, needs lots of work. \$75. 324-5453</p> | <p>908 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>Awsome Gun Cabinet, custom doors - oak wood. Gas heater, 4 drawer pedestal w-200 cabinet. Mossberg 772 lat X 8 1/2 wide. Displays gun horizontal. \$750. 734-4799</p> <p>New Weatherby Mark V. 300WBY cal., \$499. 340WBY \$520. FN/FAL. 308. \$999. AR15 carbine. \$999. 7.62x39 ammo. \$199-1000. 324-2654.</p> <p>Sig P228 9mm with 3 magazines \$750. 734-8440 after 5:30.</p> | <p>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</p> <p>1978 Concord, new tires, carpet, generator, \$8,000. 324-5651 after 6pm</p> | <p>909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1995 Arctic Cat Powder Special. 837-6180</p> <p>'94 Arctic Cat EXT 500, aggressive extended track, ski skis, & cover, handle bar bag, low mi, \$4500. 738-3800 days 736-0545 even.</p> <p>'94 Arctic Cat. 2R-580 snowmobile, low miles, \$3000 or best offer. 736-8544</p> <p>'95 Inly XLT Special, (SXS) \$5200. 934-5660</p> | <p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>86 Shasta, 21' excel cond. \$3500-fm. Call 734-1282 Mon-Fri after 6pm or Sat-Sun anytime.</p> <p>88 Ajo Air, 26 ft, dbi bunk, sleeps 8. A/C, AM-FM tape. Indoors rarely used. \$8500 or best offer. 324-3727.</p> <p>92 5th wheel, 40' Jeton, Summit, spacious, well insulated, all the comforts of home. 324-7969</p> <p>93 24' self-contained Kit Companion, queen bed, jg refrig, awning, steps 6, stereo, exc. cond. \$11,500. 324-4737</p> <p>One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0928.</p> | <p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1974 Security 21' \$3800. Call 633-5845</p> <p>1964 24' KQ Companion 5th wheel, awning, AC, new tires, wind to TV, cable and phone, tub/shower, good cond. \$7495. 643-6990</p> <p>1989 KQ Monterey 25' Like new, 8995. Your local RV Dealer, Bert Harbaugh Motor Inc., Wendell, Idaho 836-4534</p> <p>For Sale: Small Fyve 21' 5th wheel, self-contained, has awning, 2 propane tanks, good rubber. Like new inside. \$3800. 438-4654</p> <p>Sharp 21' 1983 mini Winnie-bee 454 Chevy 326-5843</p> | <p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable! STOCKMAYERS RV 734-3187 1-800-772-3187</p> <p>For sale by owner: 1987 Monitor GL 36' 5th wheel, by Holiday Rambler; aluminum cover, center kitchen, also, slide-out room, awning, stereo, microwave, AC. 2 forced air heat units, brown and tan exterior color, excel. cond., under 12,000 miles, priced at \$ 23,300. Will trade for fully self-contained pickup camper. 324-1274</p> |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|

827 GARAGE SALES

March 10, 11 & 12th. Washer, car seat, baby items, oak dining set, linens, clothes, house hold items, 1222 Addison Ave E.

TF - Garage Sale! Exercise equip & much more. 842 Sparks, Sat, March 11, 8-11 & Sun, March 12, 10-2.

TF - Indoor Garage sale! Tools, clothes, riding gear, garden tiller, lawn mowers, stove of tank, trailer, auto, antique drill press & more! 836 Maurice, Sat & Sun, 9am-5pm.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

2 bird cages, \$60 ea., & 1 stand, \$100. CASH. Approx 80 yrs old. 734-1739



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1972 Yamaha 650. All original, good cond. 837-6392

1992 Harley Davidson, all customized, low miles. 734-5000 even.

1983 225 Serox, good cover, runs like new, 80 mi. Call after 3:45 wk, anytime w/hrs. 432-5334

2 Honda 90 motorcycles, good condition. 734-5123

92 Yamaha WR 250, \$2400, excel cond. Call 678-3498.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 Alum Craft fiber bonded boat. Excel cond. \$350 or best offer. 324-7259

12 Saturn boat & trailer, 15 hp Chrysler motor, \$800. Call 324-9938.

17 ft. 88 Cajun with '89 85 HP motor, low hours, \$6100 bow, lots of extras. \$5100 or best offer. 324-1381

1974 Marlin 17' inboard-outboard, Rabwin 163 hp engine, new upholstery & carpet. \$4500 829-5082

1989 Bayliner, 17', open bow, 85 HP, 100, complete covers, fish/lifter, trolling plate, excel. cond. \$2000. 678-8765 even.

1991 Bayliner, 18'5" open bow, 130 hp mercruiser 100 power lift & trim, AM, FM cassette, very low hrs. 733-6133 even & w/hrs.

19' Rohns inboard-outboard with tandem tri, good shape. \$2800. 423-6272

'81 Glasston, open bow, 115 Chrysler motor, exc ski & fishing boat! \$5000-offer. Call 734-1908

'82 Four Winns, Horizon 190, 19 ft 94 hrs, indoors. \$14,500. 733-2895

'94 Bayliner, 20 1/2', fully loaded, used very little, \$14,900. 733-2892

New custom made drift boat w/trim and accessories. \$3995 Call for more info Mon-Fri 9-5 @ 726-8505

New Starcraft 20' pontoon. All options, my personal demo. Loaded \$10,995. Best Harbaugh Motor Inc., your local Marine Dealer. Wendell, Idaho 536-6323.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

2 Chinese AK Legenda, M44 Receivers, lots of accessories. \$900 each. Call 738-3922

Cor AR-15 with clips & ammunition. \$1500. 629-5202

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1978 Private Obach, 26' length, New 454 Chev engine, \$6995. 324-5553

Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. Now Interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Setler for pictures and price. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2201 for details.

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer, BROOKHAVEN RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

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 306 Stevens-Filor 525-4826

1989 FORD BRONCO
 Slt. #T-47484 - Loaded with XLT Package, Automatic Transmission, 4x4, and Low Miles!

ONLY \$10,875

*Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of 900. Offer expires March 15.

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<p>1994 Camaro Z-28 1-Top, low miles, power windows & locks, fully loaded</p> <p>A Must See!</p>	<p>1992 Cadillac Deville 4 dr., V8, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, AM-FM</p> <p>SAVE!</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., S&I pkg., low miles, fully equipped</p> <p>Save Thousands From New!</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Blazer 4 dr., 4x4, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, fully equipped</p> <p>\$14,862</p>	<p>1984 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr., 4x4, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, fully equipped</p> <p>\$2,436</p>	<p>1991 Dodge Caravan 4 Grand Caravan, 4 dr., 4x4, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, fully equipped</p> <p>\$14,835</p>
<p>1994 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr., low miles, front wheel drive, power windows & locks</p> <p>Just Like New!</p>	<p>1993 Ford Festiva 2 dr., low miles, super economy, front wheel drive</p> <p>\$105⁷⁹mo</p>	<p>1994 Ford Taurus 4 dr., 4x4, auto, air, power windows & locks, air/ride</p> <p>\$275⁵⁸mo</p>	<p>1994 Ford Taurus 4 dr., 4x4, auto, air, power windows & locks, air/ride</p> <p>\$275⁵⁸mo</p>	<p>1995 Plymouth Neon 4 dr., 4x4, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, fully equipped</p> <p>\$105⁷⁹mo</p>	<p>1995 Plymouth Neon 4 dr., 4x4, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, fully equipped</p> <p>\$105⁷⁹mo</p>

WARRANTY: Most used vehicles are sold with our exclusive written warranty which pays 100% of the cost repairs performed within the warranty period. you may obtain a printed copy of our limited warranty from our sales office. Buy with confidence. Compare coverage. Ask our customers about our performance. Prices and units are subject to prior sale. *PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE \$36.00 DEALER DOC FEE.

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1008 4X4
 1989 F-250, 4x4, XLT, Lariat, 351 V-8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, abs, 2x4, 160,000, excellent tires under 18,000 mi. \$15,500. Call 723-3318.

1990 Ford Bronco, 4x4, cab, XLT, V-8, cruise, PW, 5-speed, fiberglass shell, 220,000. \$15,950.

1991 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 305 AC, 5 speed, 85,500. Call 733-5002.

78 Chev Suburban 4x4, AT, 110,000, AC, new tires, running boards, Great cond. \$4,400.

78 Ford F-150 4x4 XLT AT, 110,000, AC, good cond. \$2,975. 423-6276.

81 Ford 4X4 XLT, AT, 400, 200,000, AC, good cond.

84 GMC Suburban, 2 diesel, excel cond, loaded. \$9,950 or best offer. 737-0322.

85 GMC B-2 diesel, \$3500. Good condition. 324-3804.

85 GMC High Sierra, 4x4, 200,000, AC, cruise, ABS, stereo, many extras. \$6,600. Call 886-7057 even.

85 Chev Suburban, 4x4, 200,000, AC, cruise, ABS, stereo, good cond, good for family outings. Must see! 734-4730. 423-6276.

88 Dodge Ram 50 4X4, Great cond, \$6,000. 737-0322.

88 GMC Sierra 4x4, 5 spd, 110,000, 1 owner, great tires. \$5,250.

89 Chev short-box camper, 2000, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, 110,000, 1 owner, excellent tires. 422-3230.

90 Chevy 3/4 ton extended cab, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, cruise, power locks, windows, AM-FM stereo, 200,000, 728-9250.

90 F-150 4x4, ext. cab, V8, 351, AT, AC, topper, 100,000, 85,500. 422-3230.

90 Chevy 3/4 ton, V8, 117,500 best offer. 738-2419.

91 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, cruise, custom buck seat, custom shock, low mileage. \$15,500. 422-3230.

91 Nissan Pathfinder SE, sport pkg, 104,000, AC, cruise, 1/2 ton, 5 spd, \$15,000. 422-3230.

92 Bronco, 302 V8, excel 4x4 auto trans, XLT, AM-FM of player, 80,000, \$10,000. 422-3230.

92 Ford F250 XLT 4x4, new 7.3 liter diesel engine, 5 spd, AC, cruise, ABS, loaded, transferable warranty. \$17,800. 736-1574.

93 FORD BANGER XLT 4x4, Auto, V-8, 4.0, low package, bed liner, shell, new front tires & brakes, excellent condition, 734-8550 or 733-0057. \$15,000.

93 Toyota, excel cond, bedliner, chrome trim, 300,000, \$11,000. 324-4222.

94 Dodge 1500, Laramie SLT, 4x4, loaded, Sandstone, 200,000, 1 year warranty & 6.9% P.I. 324-8839.

94 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4x4, 200,000, 1 year warranty, \$23,395 or best offer. 678-0990.

1009 VANS & BUSES
 1982 Chevy Cargo van, 5 cylinder, wood shell. Best offer. 723-3270.

1987 JD model 410C backhoe, cab, heavy duty bucket, cut bucket with ball on cutting edge, wheel spacers, block heater, good tires. \$20,000. 733-5741.

85 Plymouth Voyager LE, loaded, Very clean! \$3300 or best offer. Call 734-7384.

88 Ford van, low mileage, completely for equipped for paramedic. Call 1-208-324-5730 after 5pm.

84 Grand Voyager, blue, air, cruise, AM-FM-Tape, 33K. \$18,000. 324-3737.

1007 DODGE
 1985 Dodge Arjos, 4dr, low miles, clean, \$1,500. Call 723-3254.

1988 Colt Vista, 7 panger, front wheel drive, low mileage, \$17,325, will sell at \$15,000. 734-5433.

1041 FORD
 1981 Ford Futura, 9900 or best offer. 733-3400.

1990 Ford Mustang GT convertible. Must sell. \$10,500. 733-8483.

84 Ford Mustang V-6, 5.0. \$3,800. Call 733-7474.

93 Taurus GL Wagon Fully loaded, beautiful! \$17,227. 733-1874.

1044 HONDA
 1980 Honda Civic, 5 speed, tough but mechanical good. \$520. 422-3230.

81 Honda Accord, 19100, new clutch & brakes, runs great. 438-4422 after 5pm.

88 Honda CRX AT, 85500, super clean. 423-5130.

1004 JEEP
 1993 black Jeep Wrangler, 15,000 miles. \$15,800. 438-6387 leave msg.

1993 Jeep Wrangler, 4.0 I-4, V-6, AT, AC, new custom tie bars, labeled top, exterior package. \$15,800. 438-6387 leave msg.

1007 LINCOLN
 1976 Town Coupe, good 480, rebuilt trans. \$650. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

Lincoln Town Car '83, looks good, runs well. \$1,850. Ask for Jim 734-8891.

1002 MERCEDES BENZ
 1992 Mercedes Benz, 300 E, metallic pearl with gray interior. Only 26,000 mi. \$24,000. Call me during business hours at 208-822-0110 or 208-728-3769.

Mercedes-Benz in class. Sell at 733-0931.

1003 MERCURY
 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, 32000. See at 813 Heyburn Ave.

1989 Bable LS, loaded, 67K, \$8500. 438-6796.

90 Mercury Topaz, 5 spd, PS, AC, excel cond. 733-7892.

1004 MERKUR
 88 Merkur XR4Ti 62k, heater, loaded, alarm, 34995. 862-3276 or 678-2700.

1008 NISSAN
 92 Maxima SE, 31k, AT, all options, perfect, \$16,000 or offer. 862-3276 or 678-2700.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1989 Oldsmobile Cutler SL, loaded! Low mi, nice! \$8250. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1078 PONTIAC
 90 Pontiac Grand Prix B.E. loaded, low miles, excel. cond. \$9925. 324-8446.

93 Bonneville, AC, 110,000, P.V. cassette, \$14,750. Call 324-4552 • 324-2724.

1087 TOYOTA
 1990 Toyota Celica GT, Excellent condition, \$9,500. offer. Call 934-8477 days or 324-6552 even.

1991 Camry DX, PW, PL, AC, stereo, 51K. Excel shape. \$9,500. Call quickly 733-5312 or 736-7688 (Scott).

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
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Sharon Stone and latest lover (we think), Bob Wagner.

Q I try to read everything I can about Sharon Stone, but it's hard to keep up with all of her offscreen romances. Can you give us a rundown on her recent boyfriends? While you're at it, how much money does she get for making a movie? And how does she keep in such great shape?—S.S., Lincoln, Neb.

A When it comes to building an enduring career, Sharon Stone, 36, is one of the screen's showgirls. She encourages the public perception of her as Hollywood's reigning femme fatale because it adds to her box-office appeal and allows her to ask for—and get—\$6 million for a film. Stone has had at least one highly publicized love affair each year since she became a major star. Among her paramours: country singer Dwight Yoakam, producer Bill McDonald, and now Bob Wagner, 27, a second assistant director on Martin Scorsese's upcoming film "Casino," in which Stone co-stars with Robert De Niro. The actress often has said she does nothing more strenuous than falling in love to maintain her dazzling shape, but Stone's publicist tells PARADE, "Of course she exercises. She didn't get where she is today by being lazy."

Q I've read conflicting versions of how Oprah Winfrey got her first name. I know there is a character in the Bible (The Book of Ruth, Chapter 1, verses 4 and 14) named Orpah. Is it possible that Oprah's parents took this name for Ms. Winfrey but erred in the spelling?—George Dawson, Wantagh, N.Y.

A Oprah Winfrey, 41, is indeed named after the character in the Bible, but it wasn't her parents who erred in the spelling. Winfrey's Aunt Ida came up with the idea of naming her for Orpah, Ruth's sister-in-law, but the name was misspelled on her birth certificate in Kosciusko, Miss. It may have been a blessing in disguise, however. If the name had been spelled correctly, Winfrey could not have named her production company Harpo, which is Orpah spelled backward.

Q I notice that Newt Gingrich is a big fan of the futurists Alvin and Heidi Toffler and that he's even gone so far as to have them address a Republican gathering in Washington. I didn't know the Tofflers were card-carrying Republicans. Did I miss their ideological message in the books "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave"?—Gertrude Sovers, New York, N.Y.

A No, you didn't. "Newt's a Tofflerian, but we're not always Gingrichians." Alvin Toffler tells PARADE. The 66-year-old author and his wife Heidi, 65, have been close friends of Gingrich and his wife, Marianne, for years but always have considered themselves staunch independents, not Republicans. "We're being labeled Republicans," Alvin says, "but we're simultaneously meeting with the Democrats in Washington as well." A detailed explanation of the Tofflers' political philosophy can be found in their new book, "Creating a New Civilization: The Politics of the Third Wave."

Q I've always wondered about Joel Grey and his daughter, Jennifer. Are they close? Did they ever perform together? Do they have plans to do something together in the near future?—P.M., Algonquin, Ill.

A The Greys are extremely close and see each other often in New York and Los Angeles, but they have never performed together. "I think they would love to do something," says a spokesman for Joel Grey, 62, "but the right opportunity hasn't come along yet." In the meantime, Papa Joel—whose own papa was the Yiddish comic Mickey Katz—'s shooting a film version of the long-running musical "The Fantasticks" and intends to continue his traveling nightclub act, which includes some of his Oscar-winning numbers from "Cabaret." As for Jennifer, 34, she recently finished filming "Lover's Knots," a romantic comedy with Tim Curry. She'll next be seen in "Fallen Angel," a Showtime TV series scheduled to air late this summer. Incidentally, the actress refuses to comment on reports that she had a nose job in 1992 while filming "Wind."



Jennifer and Joel Grey: Can't get their acts together.

Q I recently was thinking about FDR's funeral in April 1945, almost 50 years ago, and I was wondering: Who was the black accordion player whose tear-stained face became known to the entire country when he was photographed as the President's cortege passed by?—Dick Davis, La Mesa, Calif.

A He was Graham Washington Jackson, a Navy musician who often performed for President Roosevelt at FDR's home in Warm Springs, Ga. After the photo appeared in "Life" magazine, Jackson became so famous that he was invited to the White House over the years to play for Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Carter. He died in 1983 at 79.



Graham Jackson in '43 with photo of FDR: Two years later, millions were moved by his tears for the President.

Q From what I understand, the real dream team in Hollywood over the last few years was Disney's Michael Eisner and his No. 2 man, Jeffrey Katzenberg. Then Eisner let Katzenberg go to form a new dream team with Steven Spielberg and David Geffen. I'd like to know why Eisner allowed Katzenberg to quit. Will his departure hurt Disney's animation production? And does Eisner now regret his decision?—L.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A "Michael had long wanted to run the whole show at Disney," says one of Eisner's closest colleagues, and he actually was relieved when Katzenberg quit in September. This colleague adds: "Most Disney animation projects, like 'The Lion King' or the forthcoming 'Pocahontas,' take three to five years to complete. The animation staffs are on contract for the duration, and none jumped ship with Katzenberg." What's more, Eisner welcomed the opportunity to replace the prickly Katzenberg with Joe Roth, who formerly was at the helm of Fox. "Roth is one of the most well-liked executives in the movie business," one insider points out, "and stars like Robin Williams like to work with him. They didn't feel that way about Katzenberg, who tried to micromanage everything. Roth has made Disney a more desirable place for them to work."

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Can one generation learn from another? The author, at sixtysomethin

On The Cover

PICTURED STANDING ON the beach in Santa Monica, Calif., are (l to r) Anita DeFrantz, 42, an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee who was part of the United States rowing team that won a bronze medal at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal; Aileen Riggins Soule of Honolulu, a champion swimmer at 88; and Dr. Michael O'Shea, PARADE's fitness editor, who is a former team doctor in the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League and is a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.

The editors of PARADE asked Ms. DeFrantz and Dr. O'Shea to help find someone who has lived longer, better and wiser—someone whose lifestyle would demonstrate the extent to which exercise, nutrition and good habits can contribute to a long and vigorous life.

They found Aileen Riggins Soule, who won a gold medal in diving at the 1920 Olympic Games in Antwerp, Belgium, and who is believed to be the oldest living American to hold an Olympic gold medal. Not only that, but she currently holds six world records in freestyle and backstroke sprints in the 85- to 89-year-old age group in World Masters swimming. (For more details on Ms. Soule's remarkable life, see page 33.)



COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY RUSSELL WARD

Hey, Listen Up!

BORN IN THAT DISTANT span of 1929-34, we are the generation that is approximately as old as the first sound film, frozen foods, the iron lung and synthetic rubber. Most got here before Dick Tracy, unemployment insurance, nylon, or a 25 cents-an-hour guaranteed minimum wage.

When we were born, physicians and milkmen still made house calls, women didn't curse, a cigarette was thought sophisticated and sunbathing healthful. Radio was the new craze. We would have been astounded to learn that technicians were tinkering with a future miracle called "television." We knew nothing of air-conditioning and still "rang up Central" on boxy wall telephones. There were only 124 million Americans—about half the current count.

Slightly too young for World War II, we bought Defense Savings Stamps, conducted scrap-metal drives and wrote "V-Mail" letters to our older brothers or cousins "overseas." We reflexively cheered the prevailing fierce, unquestioning patriotism and our 48-star flag.

Now, amazingly, we are 60 to 65—grandparents living under our 11th or 12th President—older than the man in the White House for the first time. There is yet life in our bones, though our descendants may presume us older than time. We have participated in almost 30 percent of our young nation's history. Perhaps we are qualified to cast an eye on the past and the present and to mull the future. What have we learned that might be worth passing on?

A legacy of hard work. Our generation learned early on that there was no free lunch, that precious little comes gift-wrapped. In the midst of the Great Depression, which lasted from 1929 to 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Larry L. King, who was born on Jan. 1, 1929, at his home today:

"Amazingly suddenly," King says of his generation, "we are 60 to 65, grandparents, living under our 11th or 12th President. But there is yet life in our bones."



judged one-third of us to be "ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed."

As children, we saw soup kitchens, jobless men hawking apples and railriders who came begging food at our back doors. By 1932, there were 12 million Americans—most of them family breadwinners—without work. Those who retained jobs worked for 60 percent of their 1929 wages. More than 5000 banks failed by the time I was 3.

My father lost his business in Texas when the Depression arrived as, in concert, a shallow-field oil boom departed. He was owed 10,000 hard-money

"By now, we have shared in almost 30 percent of our nation's history. What have we learned that might be worth passing on?"

BY LARRY L. KING

offers some tough wisdom.

dollars that became uncollectible overnight. Soon he could not afford gasoline for his spiffy 1927 Model-T Ford, bought new for \$390 cash, or to sustain our 4-year-old, bright yellow house in Putnam, Tex. It was a three-bedroom palace of French doors, polished hardwood floors, quick-flip electric lights, cooling ceiling fans and indoor plumbing. Such amenities, in that time and place, were far from common. All too soon, they would become unreachable for almost everyone.

In 1931, when I was just past 2, we shuttered that fine house and took to the road—much in the manner of Steinbeck's tattered loads—as itinerant farm workers. Two hardscrabble years later, we retreated to the farm where my father had grown up and where we might raise our own food, even if our "cash" crops produced no cash in a depressed market. Dad sold our car, radio and huge hand-cranked Victrola with its stack of thick records; all newspaper and magazine subscriptions were canceled; gone, too, were the electric lights and running water. We rented out our "town" house for a theoretical \$5 per month, though generally we were paid in barter: for a time, literally, we collected in chicken feed.

My brother, Weldon, had left school at age 14 to wash dishes so that I might be supplied with infant's milk and baby food. When the Civilian Construction Corps offered work for jobless youths, he sent home from his Arizona tent city a vital \$25 of his \$30 monthly pay. My sisters, Libby and Estelle, hand-stitched their own clothes and sold their own bricks of home-churned butter to cafés. Mother not only kept a pin-neat house, cooked three daily meals and washed our clothes by hand on a corrugated rubber board, but she also toiled in the fields. Dad, when not farming, blacksmithed and hauled gravel and dirt in a horse-drawn wagon for WPA road-building projects.

Those dismal times shaped our future lives and taught us some valuable lessons for life: that hard work and imaginative enterprise helped smooth a rocky road; that honest sweat could be proudly worn; that one carried one's own weight; and that personal sacrifices were made for the good of all.

Going door-to-door with my mother to peddle homegrown fruits and vegetables, I also discovered that a kid, who set his sales spiels to original songs or to semi-poetry would sell more than one who did not; that Mr. Hustle beat Mr. Sloth to the dollar every time.

When Arthur Miller later wrote, in *Death of a Salesman*, of a "road drummer" who faced the world armed only with "a shoeshine and a smile," I had no trouble understanding what he meant: You did your best with what you had.

The general economic misery did not abate until we began tooling up for

"My parents stayed together and passed on deposits of personal steel. No one could have done more. We have the right to ask that others do less."

World War II. When youngsters flocked to recruiting stations in the wake of Pearl Harbor, it opened up industrial job opportunities for hard-pressed middle-aged men. My dad became an oil-field gant at a princely \$1 an hour. I, too, caught on with El Paso Natural Gas Co. as a 62-cent-an-hour teenage day laborer in the summers and after school hours.

The ambitious generation. My generation's war in Korea—following only five years behind the heralded successes of World War II—was neither wanted nor understood. It was so unpopular that President Truman insisted that Korea was a mere "police action" or "Korflot." By whatever name, three years of fighting claimed 54,246 American lives—just 3907 fewer combat fatalities than the much longer, more remarked, more visible and televised Vietnam war.

We were perceived as the first Americans to have "lost" a war—though I think it clear, now, that my generation actually accomplished its ill-defined mission in driving back the invading North Koreans and their Red Chinese allies to the disputed 38th Parallel, beyond which the politicians would not permit pursuit.

Our confusing war in many ways pre-figured Vietnam: In both, obscure hills or hamlets were lost yesterday, won today, up for grabs tomorrow. In both, our politicians alternately blustered and backtracked. No parades greeted those



Left: The author at age 3 with his father, Clyde C. King, on a farm near Meadow, Tex., in 1932—a period during which the Kings were itinerant farmworkers. Above: Today, with wife, Barbara Blaine, and children, Lindsay and Blaine. My generation," says the author, "born during the Great Depression, learned early that there was no free lunch, that nothing comes gift-wrapped."



who returned from Korea or Vietnam. Veterans returning from those unpopular wars may have come home more ambivalent about knee-jerk patriotism and more skeptical of flag-wavers. But we wanted nothing so much as to get on with our lives, to be up and doing.

Mine was an eager generation; ambitious to rise, intent on giving our children more than we had inherited of material things, dedicated to providing childhoods more of fun than of shadows.

Many of our kiddies were raised as

suburban pioneers: tiny new settlers in a land of clipped lawns, look-alike houses, all-purpose shopping centers. Dad trooped off to work while Mom—who did not yet, statistically, repair to a business or professional office—cooked, cleaned and raised the children. We hauled our youngsters to Little League games, piano and ballet lessons, sparkling new schools and distant vacations in swift, high-finned and chromed gas-guzzlers down superhighways that surely would transport us to limitless futures.

"It should be the goal of every boy to go beyond what his father accomplished," a grizzled old teacher said when I was about 10.

We thought we had attained our little slice of paradise and would pass it on to grateful heirs. But suddenly, in the late 1960s, our kids made it clear by their campus and street rebellions that we had not. Their battle cry—"Don't Trust Anyone Over 30!"—implied that many of us had been failures. We were shocked and hurt. Such rebellious stirrings as we had felt had been tempered by needing to get along within the system.

But the "children's crusade," knowing no such restrictions, stunned us when it rejected a system that we thought it required diligence, perseverance, individual effort.

Of course, this was materialism. Something important was missing, but we had worked so hard and come so far that too many of us were blind to what was essentially a spiritual deficiency. In delivering what we saw as a freer, more diverse and more hopeful society—better career opportunities, gains for minorities, mass education—we thought we had provided a solid foundation and handed our kids blocks to build with; and here, it seemed, they threw them back at us as bricks.

It is much easier to see, in retrospect, what our children were rebelling against—and why. In their sparkling new schools, they covered under their desks in routine drills assuming some future atomic attack. They were exposed, early, to the Cold War's brinkmanship doomsday rhetoric. Television delivered to their homes both the violence and political ambiguities of Vietnam, bloody Civil Rights wars in their own country, the assassinations of those public men seemingly most intent on righting old wrongs.

If, as children, my generation fretted in bed over where our next meal might come from or whether our parents could afford to buy us shoes, our offspring

continued

may have stared into the terrible dark, wondering if their world literally might soon blow up.

Each generation, truly, is shaped by its own experience.

New generations, new problems. Our society today admittedly is more complex than it used to be: overcrowded in the cities, declining in natural resources. An accelerating divorce rate over the last three decades has led to repeated shattering of fragile family glass. Now we reap the whirlwind: struggling single-parent homes, babies born out of wedlock to unmarried teens who quit school unskilled and unlettered to accept idleness and the dole in preference to work. Rapidly expanding technologies have proved a mixed blessing, outstripping the abilities of many to comprehend or to usefully apply them. We no longer enjoy clear superiorities in world trade, heavy industry and manufacturing.

But these challenges should be a call to arms. Since the Pilgrims, each of our generations has known its plagues and privations and yet found the courage, dedication and care to overcome them.

My hope for the future is bolstered by the example of my own parents—typical, I believe, of their hardy generation and a logical extension of generations gone before. Born, respectively, in 1888 and 1893, ill-educated, they had to adjust to a world changing more rapidly than ever before. Dad as a boy plowed oxen in yoke, yet he lived to see men walk on the moon. Mother, trained only for domestic chores in the fashion of her time, went beyond that because she had to. They stayed together, held the family together and passed on deposits of their personal steel. No one could have done more. We have the right to ask that others do no less.

Mark me down as an old fogey, but I fear we have grown soft and spoiled. Government programs originally intended as a temporary assist for the disad-



Our children were raised as suburban pioneers, says King, tiny settlers in a land of clipped lawns and look-alike houses.

"We thought we had attained our little slice of paradise and would pass it on to our grateful heirs. But suddenly, in the late '60s, our kids made it clear that we had not."

vantaged and the up-against-it somehow have turned into costly "entitlements" taking an ever-larger bite of our national budget. What are we "entitled" to, really, other than "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"—our Constitutional guarantees—and to give something back in exchange for a helping hand?

We have done much to attempt to put everyone on a level playing field, but do we not have the right to expect the players to give their best, rather than to sit on the sidelines and demand more?

Lyndon B. Johnson loved telling the story of a neophyte teacher who, being interviewed for a job by a rural Texas school board, was asked, "Do you teach a round world or a flat world?" The nervous young applicant studied the pinched, severe old faces and finally blurted, "I can teach it either way!"

Funny story, yeah. But as a people or a nation we no longer may indulge in such self-serving approaches. For all our historic warts or human mistakes, we have known proud and noble moments. That fact, along with some basic American instinct, gives me fresh hope that the present generation of leaders and parents will again find the will and steel to conquer, overcome and then pass it on.

As to the future, in the specifics, your guess is as good as mine.

Larry L. King, 66, published his first poem at age 8. In the years since, he has produced books, plays, screenplays, television documentaries, short stories and magazine articles.

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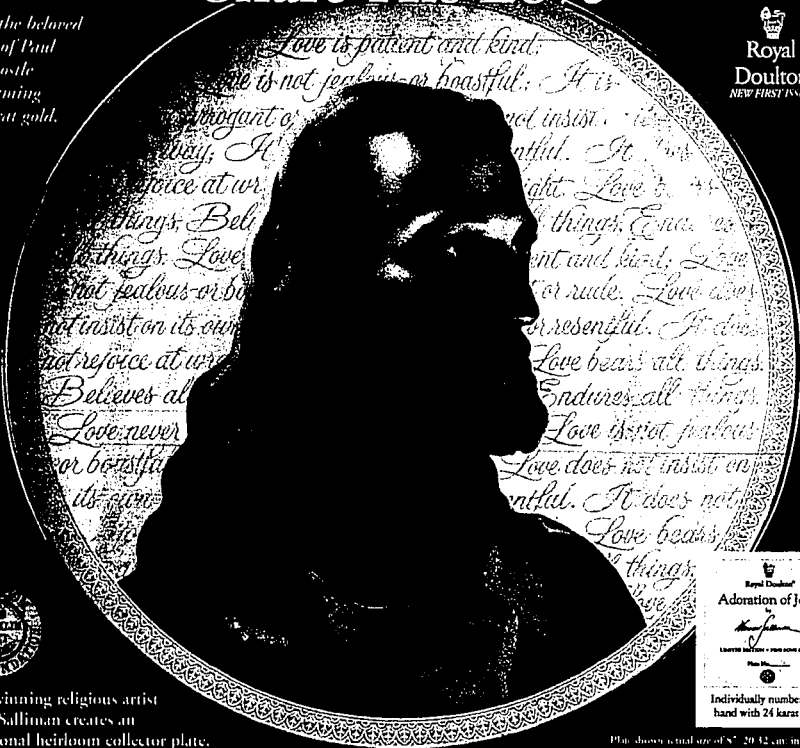
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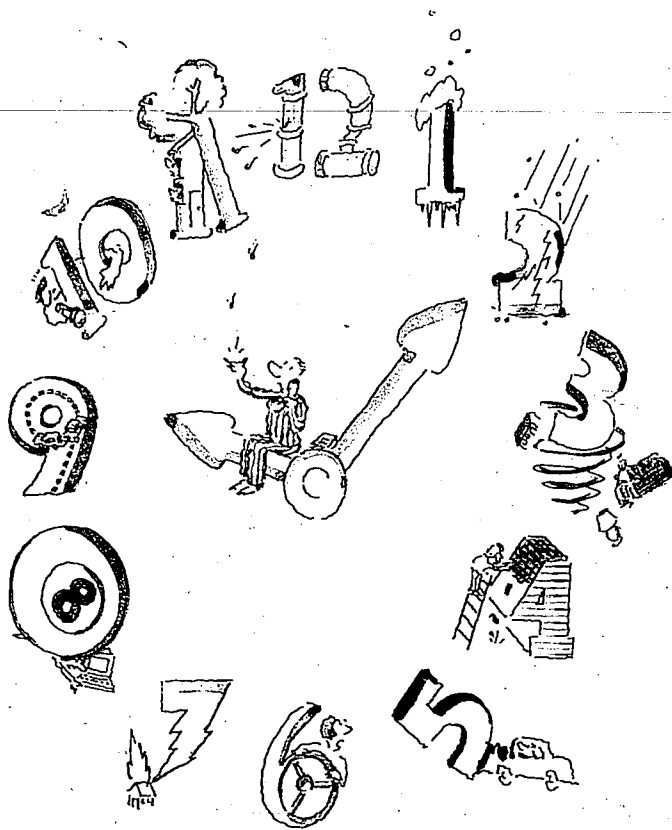
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Should You Buy Or Should You Rent?

OWNING YOUR OWN HOME has long been part of the American dream—and a good investment. But in the last 25 years, the median price of a single-family home has skyrocketed 375%—from \$23,000 in 1970 to \$109,400 in 1994, according to the National Association of Realtors—putting home ownership out of reach for many Americans. And a house is no longer a sure investment today, when real-estate values fall and rise along with a volatile economy.

Should you buy or rent? The answer depends on a number of factors.

When you should rent. Renting can be a better option:

- *When you're on the move.* If you are not sure how long you'll be staying in a location, renting can be more economical. That's because a buyer must own a house for three to seven years, depending on the market, before it can be sold at a real profit (after factoring in inflation and the costs of broker's fees and loan points, which can total almost 10% of the home's value).

- *When you're not Mr. or Ms. Fix-it.* Renting also makes sense if you want maintenance-free living. Hate to trim bushes? Don't want to fix windows shattered by a storm? Utilities, services and repairs—which can run owners an additional 1.2% of annual mortgage payments or more—routinely are provided for little or no extra cost in apartment complexes or by responsible landlords of rental houses. These conveniences can especially suit retirees.

- *When the economy is weak.* Real estate can decline in value, particularly in an area losing jobs. This can make renting a better choice financially.

Mitchell A. Levy, author of *Home*

BY JACQUELINE SAVIANO

Ownership: The American Myth, notes: "This is a large investment. It can sour." Even if property values don't decline, but increase only at or below the inflation rate, beware of buying.

Also keep in mind that tax breaks for ownership "are not nearly as good as one would think," according to Ted C. Jones, chief economist for the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University. Tax breaks are hardly noticeable for a retiree on a fixed income or for those in lower-income tax brackets.

When you should buy. Overall, conditions for home buying are "opportune" today, real estate experts agree, especially for one group—long-term residents with job security in healthy markets who can gather the down payment and meet mortgage and maintenance costs without hardship. For these people there are good reasons to buy, namely:

- **Property values.** In the last two years, property values nationwide have steadily kept pace with the inflation rate of about 3%, and values are expected to increase 4.3% this year, according to Fred Flick of the National Association of Realtors.

- **Interest rates.** Interest rates remain "historically low"—rates one can get only once in a generation," said David Lereah, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. (The current average is 9% for a 30-year fixed mortgage and 7% for an adjustable.)

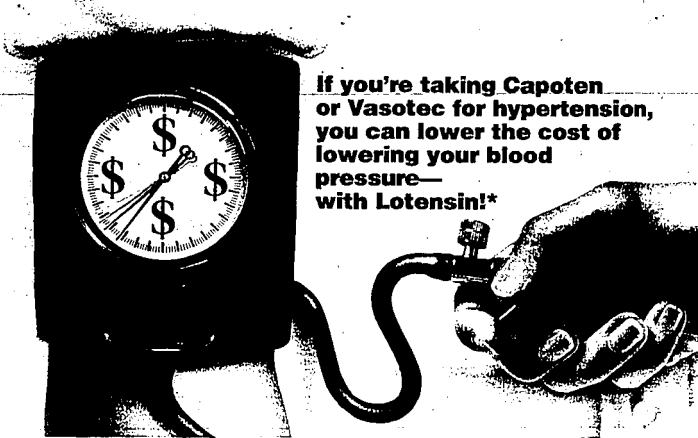
- **Competitive lenders.** Fiercely competitive lenders are "putting bells and whistles on their products to lure customers," Lereah said. Down payments as low as 3% are being accepted.

How to determine costs and benefits. Other factors being equal, property values are a key element in deciding to rent or buy. Let's compare the costs and benefits of renting vs. buying in two cities:

In Indianapolis, the median price in mid-1994 for a single-family home (\$92,400) was lower than the national median, and property values increased at a rate that exceeded inflation. From mid-1993 to mid-1994, property values increased by 6.9%. Median rents also were lower (\$485 for a two-bedroom in 1994) than the national median (\$525), but here a house purchase—if you can afford it—is clearly a good investment.

In Washington, D.C., however, the mid-1994 median price for a single-family home (\$159,100) was higher than the national median, and property value increases have not exceeded the rate of inflation. With 10% down and a 30-year mortgage at a 9% fixed rate, the monthly mortgage on a \$159,100 home would be \$1194 plus property taxes and homeowners' insurance. When you add in other home

continued



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Live Longer, Better, Wiser

How To Make Sex Better With Your Mate

REMBER THE FIRST time you made love with your partner? Remember the thrill? After years together, bed may be a bore. But it doesn't have to be. All that stands between you and joy are a few clichés you've persuaded yourself to be true. Findings from PARADE's *Sex in America Today* survey may be just what a sagging sex life needs:

Cliché No. 1: Men want sex, women want love. Fact: A surprising 71% of men said it was difficult to have sex unless there was an emotional attachment to their partner, according to the PARADE survey, and 86% of women said the same. A woman is more aroused by gentle words and touches than by seeing her man in boxer shorts. Sex therapists traditionally have advised men to start lovingly—with hugs, kisses, caresses and words. Now it looks as though this is unisex advice.

Cliché No. 2: Men find it difficult to talk about sex. Fact: Most men are willing to talk about sex. In our survey, 74% of the men said it was easy to talk about sex. About 70% of the women agreed. This is significant news for both sexes. Conversation is important. The more up-front you are, the more pleasure your partner will be able to give you.

Cliché No. 3: Married sex is a bore. Fact: Married people are surprisingly happy with their sex lives. In our survey, two out of three married people said they were satisfied. Married people had sex an average of eight times a month, compared with five times a month for single people. But if your sex life needs a spark:

- **Exercise.** It can energize you and make you feel confident.
- **Show affection.** Warm up to each other before you enter the bedroom—snuggle, play, touch, tease, amuse.
- **Try something different.** Test new clothing, in a new place, a new position.
- **Show your emotions.** Let love catch fire in the bedroom.

continued

BY DR. GEORGIA WITKIN

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Featherspring Foot Supports are unlike anything you have ever tried. First, they are custom-formed for your feet and your feet only! Secondly, they help restore and maintain the elastic support you had when you were younger. They actually help realign your feet, while absorbing shock and reducing pain.

For over 40 years, Feathersprings have brought blessed relief



to more than 3,000,000 foot pain sufferers worldwide. No other foot support has ever given so much relief to so many people.

Whatever your problem -- corns, calluses, bunions, pain in the balls of your feet, toe cramps, fallen arches or just general sore, aching feet -- Feathersprings are guaranteed to end your foot pain or you risk nothing. Prove it to yourself. That's not just a promise. It's our guarantee.

It doesn't matter whether you are a woman or man, whether your feet are size 4 or 14, what width your foot is, how low or high your arches are, how old you are or how long you've had foot pain...we know Feathersprings will work for you. You'll be able to stand all day, walk, dance, jog or even run in total comfort. Your feet, ankles, legs, knees, hips, even your back -- will feel totally

rejuvenated. What's more, you can "flex" your feet in any direction, giving you full and total control. Up, down, right, left, why you can't even wiggle your toes in total comfort.

Guaranteed To Kill Your Foot Pain Dead! We'll Prove It To You Risk-Free!

If you are bothered by aches and pains of the feet, legs, or lower back, we state without reservation that Feathersprings will bring you relief or you risk nothing. That's the Featherspring ironclad guarantee.

Send today for FREE Foot Kit

Don't suffer needlessly for another day. Get all the facts about Flexible Featherspring Foot Supports FREE. Without obligation. Cut out and mail in the coupon below TODAY for FREE information, including details of our risk-free money back guarantee. Don't put it off. Take the first step now to ending your foot pain! Mail this coupon today!



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YES! I want to end my foot pain. Please rush, at no risk, the FREE FACT KIT that tells me all about Flexible Featherspring Foot Supports. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call. I will look for a LARGE PINK ENVELOPE containing all the details.

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Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

COLLECT FROM GOV'T GIVEAWAY PROGRAMS

A new book written by a former Federal investigator tells how every American can collect their share of the \$351 billion that will be handed-out this year by Uncle Sam. The book explains how to collect social security, small business loans, income supplements, education benefits, farm loans, unemployment, job training, even welfare and food stamps, and much more. Here is just a few of the facts covered:

- How 1 in every 3 Americans collects from social security or other government programs.
- How to get your share of new cash benefits available to Americans.
- How 3 million children collect monthly benefit checks.
- How to qualify for monthly disability checks. (Over 3.5 million collecting, but thousands more eligible.)
- How you may be cheating yourself out of government benefits.
- How to find out how much money you have paid into social security. (The book contains a form you mail into the proper agency.)
- How to work and still collect government benefits.
- How to get up to a \$500,000 loan to start your own business. (It's simple and the book shows you exactly how to do it.)
- How to collect government benefits while living abroad.
- How to collect unemployment benefits—even if you quit your job or were fired.
- How to get free legal assistance.
- How to collect a \$7,500 loan for a mobile home, including lot.
- How 1 in every 10 Americans collects monthly food stamp benefits.
- How to collect a \$15,000 loan for home improvements.
- How to collect hundreds of dollars a month to pay your apartment rent, including utilities.
- How to buy a home and have Uncle Sam pay part of your monthly house payment.
- How to get free medical coverage, including eye glasses and dental care.
- How to collect a \$25,000 loan to buy a farm or ranch, including livestock and equipment.
- How to collect thousands of dollars in free federal services.

With the help of this book, many families are now living more comfortably.

Although this book, *How to Collect Big Dollars from Uncle Sam*, could mean tens of thousands of dollars to you, it is being offered at only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage & handling).

Order from: R. Emil Neuman, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RC-08, Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for a refund if not satisfied.

LIVE IN MEXICO ON \$14 A DAY

ONE MILLION AMERICANS live in Mexico—more than any other place in the world. Why do so many Americans live in Mexico? Here's why:

• **Living costs**—they are ridiculously low. Recent peso devaluations make Mexico one of the cheapest places to live in the entire world. Many Americans live comfortably on a small pension or social security.

• **The climate**—it's comfortable year round. And most parts of Mexico are unspoiled with beautiful, clear, warm waters, green mountains, and colorful flowers.

• **Live in a community** of other Americans. There are many retirement havens in Mexico—only a short distance from the U.S.—where Americans live comfortably on a minimal income.

The book *Living Easy in Mexico* describes American retirement communities throughout Mexico. It covers lakeside villages nestled in the mountains, sleepy fishing villages alongside the ocean, and modern cities having a large community of Americans. The book tells you how to get to these retirement havens, the Americans living there, climate, cost of living, housing, recreation, advantages, disadvantages, and which communities to avoid.

The book gives you practical facts on living in Mexico—health care, laws, traveling, customs, food and water, travel a hassle, making extra money. The author spent 20 years living and traveling throughout Mexico. The book contains plenty of photographs so you can see for yourself the beauty of these retirement havens. Whatever kind of retirement living you want, Mexico has something to offer you.

Living in Mexico is cheap. For about \$14 a day each, two people can live in a spacious home, eat good food, have a cook, housekeeper and gardener, and still have money left over for entertainment or saving.

If you're fed up with high living costs, bad weather, congestion, pollution, too much stress and tension, consider Mexico as tens of thousands of Americans are already doing.

Get all the facts. Order *Living Easy in Mexico* today. Send only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RL-04, Encinitas—CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not satisfied.

BETTER SEX/continued

• **Talk.** Tell how you feel about each other, about sex, about life. for at least 10 minutes. Hold hands, look into each other's eyes—and talk.

• **Cliché No. 4:** Most people have sex more often than you do. Fact: The average American has sex once or twice a week. Our survey respondents said they wanted almost twice that amount. If you desire sex more often:

1) **Make yourself sexually attractive.** This allure comes from inside, not just from physical appearance.

2) **Start without desire.** Just touch and kiss to start. It may create desire. Next time, it won't take as long to get in the mood.

3) **Make time for love.** Set aside one or two free evenings a week to relax, talk and touch. The place can be anywhere, as long as it's away from interruptions.

4) **Get a medical checkup.** Many women experiencing menopause symptoms, such as hot flashes and vaginal dryness, say these problems

may interfere with their interest in intimacy. And doctors are becoming convinced that the male hormone testosterone plays just as much of a role in a woman's sex drive as in a man's. If you're middle-aged and no longer have sexual daydreams, no appetite for sex and cannot get

aroused, you can suspect a lack of testosterone, says Dr. Gloria A. Bachmann of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. Men also may feel less sexy if they're battling prostate problems or lose their erections because of prescription medications or illness. For any of these problems, see a physician immediately.

5) **Treat depression.** Depression changes some chemical systems in the body, including several that direct our sex drive. It's a major cause of low sex drive in males and females.

• **Cliché No. 5:** Americans are rotten lovers. Fact: Our survey found that the average U.S. couple takes 39 minutes to get from foreplay to orgasm. The Janus Report on Sexual Behavior—a study by the sex researchers Samuel S. Janus and Dr. Cynthia L. Janus—says 93% to 95% of American men of all ages report frequent orgasms. About 67% of women aged 27 to 38 have frequent orgasms. To make sex more sensual:

• **Start with sensate focus.** Sensate

focus is sensuality without "sex." Consider the Witkin Shower (first described by my mother, Mildred Howe Witkin, associate director of the Human Sexuality Program at New York Hospital-Cornell University): Start in a shower or bath together. Soap each other using your hands. Then ask your partner what feels good. Next, dry each other with towels; then powder, oil or cologne each other. "Most couples who try it end up in a state of beautiful relaxation," says Dr. Witkin.

• **Eliminate physical barriers.** Various medical conditions—diabetes, back problems and painful genital infections—can interfere with sex drive, arousal or even orgasm in men and women. Speak to your physician.

• **Remove physical barriers.** Anxiety, and hostility also can prevent sexual response. Relaxation and brief psychotherapy sometimes solve these problems. If not, a teaching hospital can refer you and your mate to a couples therapist or sex therapist.

• **Cliché No. 6:** Older people don't make love much—and when they do, it's not so hot.

The average American has sex once or twice a week. Our survey respondents said they wanted almost twice the amount that they enjoy now.

Fact: The over-65 set makes a lot of love and generates a lot of heat. Our survey found that men and women aged 55 to 65 make love an average of five times a month. The Janus Report says that 69% of men

and 74% of women 65 and over report sexual activity at least weekly. Half of the women 65 and over, and 93% of men the same age, say they have frequent orgasms during lovemaking, and here's the best news of all: Sexuality is one of the last physical faculties to show age. "Some of my elderly patients are still enjoying good sex, although they can't always remember the name of their partner," says Helen Singer Kaplan, director of the Human Sexuality Clinic at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic.

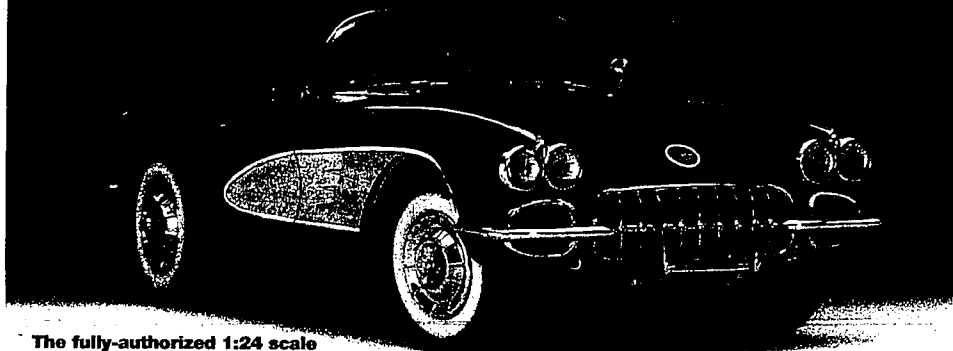
If any of this information surprises you, good. Surprise can open the mind, where sexual response begins. Now you're ready for intimacy and pleasure. Have fun.

George Witkin, Ph.D., is an assistant professor at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City and director of the stress program there. She also anchors lifestyle segments for WNBC-TV.

CHEVROLET

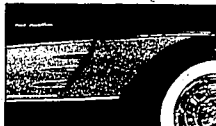
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in association with Chevrolet Motor Division

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the grab bar in front of the passenger seat.

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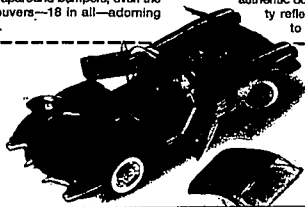
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Now you can experience the thrill and the excitement of America's greatest roller coaster rides on home video. From old-fashioned "woodies" to the newest, gut-wrenching tubular steel giants, these are the top rides in the country selected by members of the American Coaster Enthusiasts. For each ride you get a video preview as the camera tracks a coaster, fully loaded with screaming passengers, as it twists and turns through the full circuit of track. Then comes the best part as you see the entire ride again—from a camera mounted on the front of the coaster. It's like riding in the very first seat as you experience vertical drops, upside down loops and hair-pin turns that will make your heart leap into your throat.

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Live Longer, Better, Wiser

How the government can help you help others—and yourself.

Volunteer— It Can Enrich Your Life

VOLUNTEER SERVICE has never been more popular than today. For this special issue, PARADE scoured the federal bureaucracy to find some of the interesting ways you can help your government and country in your spare time. Here are a few:

• **Students can help out**—while earning money for school. This year, up to 20,000 Americans aged 17 or older are taking part in AmeriCorps. In exchange for work in rural or urban communities for one or two years, they will receive education vouchers of \$4725 per year for college or vocational training. Members also receive a living stipend as well as health insurance. AmeriCorps members clean up neighborhoods, police the streets, build houses for the homeless, tutor children, and more. For information, call: 1-800-94-ACORP.

• **Are you good with numbers?** How about helping people with their tax returns? Through Volunteer Income Tax Assistance or Tax Counseling for the Elderly, you'll get free training from

the Internal Revenue Service (which also might help with your own return). As an IRS volunteer, you'll help the disabled, the elderly and lower-income taxpayers. To find out about training programs, call the IRS information helpline at 1-800-829-1040.

• **Do you have a little time to spare?** Those aged 55 or older are eligible for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, to work in libraries, police stations, hospitals and homeless shelters. Call the National Senior Service Corps at 1-800-424-8867.

• **Navigate tourists around the Smithsonian.** In our nation's capital and in

continued

Do you have a special skill or interest that could benefit others in need?

Take a look at these volunteer programs!



These new AmeriCorps members were sworn in by President Bill Clinton at the White House on Sept. 12, 1994—the day the volunteer program was launched.

BY JACK ANDERSON

Are you doing everything you can to lower your high cholesterol?

Tests prove MEVACOR helps lower cholesterol when diet and exercise aren't enough.

Lucille's doctor was concerned about her high cholesterol.

The combination of high cholesterol, her diabetes, and her age, he said, greatly increased her risk. High cholesterol is serious—especially if you have heart disease or two or more of these risk factors: being a man over 44 or a woman over 54 or past menopause, like Lucille...having a family history of early heart problems...high blood pressure...diabetes...cigarette smoking...low HDL ("good") cholesterol.

She needed to lower her LDL cholesterol.

LDL is the "bad" cholesterol that can build up in arteries. New national guidelines say people who have two or more of the risk factors above should have an LDL cholesterol count that's under 130. If you've ever had a heart attack, your LDL goal is 100 or less. You may already know your total cholesterol number, but do you know your LDL? Your doctor can measure your LDL.

Diet and exercise helped, but not enough.

Even after 6 months of strict dieting and exercise, Lucille's LDL cholesterol was still very high. Though low-fat diet and exercise are important, they don't always lower cholesterol enough. It could be genes or body chemistry; no one knows for sure. Lucille's doctor decided to add medication to her program.

Her doctor prescribed MEVACOR.

When the doctor added MEVACOR to Lucille's diet and exercise program, her LDL really started to go down.

Tests prove MEVACOR really works.

MEVACOR plus diet and exercise has been proven to lower LDL cholesterol better than diet and exercise alone. And, though it has not been shown that MEVACOR can prevent illness or death from heart disease, MEVACOR has helped many people reach their cholesterol goal and is generally well tolerated. Of course, not everyone gets the same results. And not everyone on MEVACOR reaches their cholesterol goal.

Ask Your Doctor About MEVACOR.

For a free booklet about cholesterol, call 1-800-850-0020.



MEVACOR is a prescription drug and only your doctor or healthcare professional authorized to prescribe the product can determine whether you should take it.

VITAL INTERESTS™: The Patient Support Service from Merck.

This service is available to users of MEVACOR. It offers help in staying with a cholesterol-lowering regimen and a cost savings for certain uninsured patients. If you are taking MEVACOR now, you can enroll in VITAL INTERESTS through your pharmacist, or call 1-800-995-5700.

Is MEVACOR right for you?

Ask your doctor. MEVACOR should not be used by people with liver disease or possible liver problems, women who are breast-feeding, pregnant

women, women of childbearing age unless highly unlikely to become pregnant, or people who are allergic to any of its ingredients. Because of possible serious drug interactions, tell your doctor about any medications you are taking.

There can be side effects.

It's recommended that your doctor perform routine blood tests to check liver enzymes before and during your treatment. Tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking MEVACOR, as this could be a sign of serious side effects. There are other side effects. Be sure to read the next page and discuss them with your doctor.

The most widely prescribed cholesterol-lowering medication in America.

MEVACOR is indicated as an addition to diet for many patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate.

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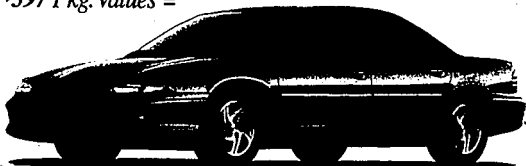
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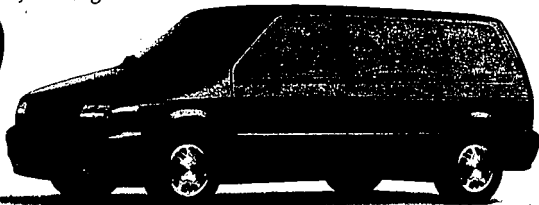
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Live Longer, Better, Wiser

That special time
together should
recharge body
as well as spirit—
and bring you closer.
So...

Even if you're not expert skiers,
just being outside in the snow
together is invigorating.



Take An ACTIVE Family Vacation

GET THE WHOLE FAMILY together and go do something fun and challenging. You'll be surprised at what happens. When I go on vacation with my sons, Bryan and Eric, whether for a week or a weekend, we look for action. We'll hike to the top of a hill to watch the sunrise, or bike along

the coast to spend time at the beach, or ski. "It's more fun to do something, like ski, than to spend two hours waiting in line to go on a two-minute river-rafting ride at some theme park," says Bryan, who's 14.

Such holidays, which needn't be expensive, are healthful for both body and mind, and they often give rise to happenings that become family stories told and retold down the years. My family still talks about the time, 14 years ago, when my mother, at 60, tipped over in a canoe on the Delaware and went bobbing downriver while my dad—instead of rescuing her—immortalized the moment with his new video camera.

Doing things with the kids can end up making adults more adventurous too.

That's what happened when Bryan and Eric persuaded me, at age 40, to take a stab at the slopes. They're experts, while I've eked my way-up to the intermediate level. They tolerate me anyhow. "You can do it, Mom," Bryan will tell me at the top of a difficult run. "Just don't look down!"

You don't need lots of money to enjoy vacations together. If money is a factor, adapt your leisure pursuits to your area. Ever since my mom floated downriver, canoeing or rafting has been a part of our family reunions. You'll find canoe, kayak, raft or even tube rentals at most lakes, ponds and rivers, often for about \$25 a day for each craft. Just be sure to don life vests.

If you live near a coast, snorkeling is easy to learn and great fun to do, as is basic sailing. For other water opportunities, consider the Boundary Waters Wilderness Canoe Area along the Minnesota-Canada border. It's a paddler's paradise, with more than a million acres of wilderness and interconnected lakes that are ideal for exploration. Or try an overnight outing on the Salmon, the Colorado or one of the many other rivers throughout the U.S. (about \$375 to \$465 a person for a three-day trip). River rafting

BY BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG

can be a high adventure in white water or a relaxing ride in calm.

"Choose a river that's compatible with the ages of your children," says Jaci Dvorak of Dvorak Kayak and Rafting Expeditions (1-800-824-3795).

—You might also buy a tent, rent a campsite, pack some food and take the family camping. "My kids still talk about the shooting stars we saw," says Bob Ronsnagen of Milford, Conn., recalling the meteor shower his family witnessed while camping on Cape Cod.

Hike the mountains in your area or within one of our national parks to discover wildlife treasures. As you enter a national park that charges admission, buy a Golden Eagle Passport (\$25), providing free entry for a year to all 136 parks that charge a fee. If you plan to stay overnight, be sure to make reservations and get permits way ahead. At some parks, you'll need to call almost a year in advance. For details, see *The Complete Guide to America's National Parks* (Fodor's) or a similar source.

Don't overlook references listing active vacation ideas, including *The Ultimate Adventure Sourcebook* (Turner) or *Great American Sports and Adventure Vacations: 500 of the Country's Best Outdoor Trips and Sports Schools* (Fodor's).

Dude ranches range from resorts that include golf, tennis, swimming and fine dining to small, homestyle places. For complete details on U.S. ranches, read *Gene Kilgore's Ranch Vacations* (John Muir Publications).

Consider a wilderness trip with an outfitter who'll set up camp, provide food and be your guide. "It's a real family togetherness activity," says Terry Pollard, owner of Bald Mountain Outfitters (1-307-367-6539), which has been taking families into Wyoming's Bridger Wilderness for more than 30 years to fish, hunt and just enjoy the outdoors, beginning at \$195 a day for each person. Find outfitters by word of mouth or contact the state's Fish and Wildlife Service or the National Forest Service.

Before deciding on a specific trip, get lots of information. Ask what the price includes and what it doesn't. Inquire about pre- and post-season prices and other special rates that would make the trip more affordable. Ask if there are age or height restrictions.

For vacations, planning is key. Investigate thoroughly, but remember: Adventure involves the unexpected. **IB**

When she's not writing from her home in Hamden, Conn., the author Bonnie Tandy Leblang takes all sorts of active vacations with her two sons.



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Worried about high blood pressure, heart disease, infertility...or even cancer?

Relax—It Can Be Good For What Ails You

BY EARL UBELL

RELAXATION. SCIENTISTS are finding, does much more than reduce stress. It also can relieve pain and help to control sickness. More and more is being learned about how tension—emotional stress—is bad for both your mind and body. Doctors are now prescribing relaxation training as part of the treatment not merely for minor ills but also for infertility, heart disease and, sometimes, even cancer.

The concept of relaxation as good medicine, once totally dismissed by scientists, is accepted now, thanks largely to Dr. Herbert Benson, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School and the founder of the Mind/Body Medical Institute at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

When the mind is stressed — by anxiety or anger, for example — the body responds: There are rises in the metabolism, heart rate, blood pressure, breathing and muscle tension. These reactions date to prehistoric man, who, if faced with danger, chose either to fight or to take flight. Hormones pour out to ready you for action. One hormone, epinephrine, speeds up the heart. But if your heart is weak, and the small arteries feeding blood to it are blocked with fats, epinephrine might overload your heart. It is in just such a case that relaxing could help save your life.

Through effort and training, Dr. Benson says, you can learn how to quiet yourself down

and summon at will the healing changes in body chemistry called "the relaxation response." For 20 years, Benson tested and ultimately proved the healthful ef-

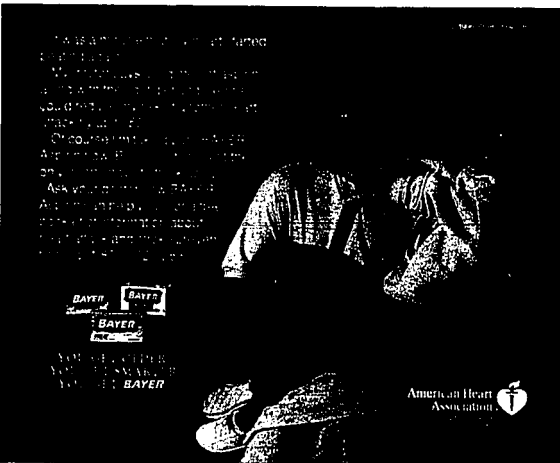
fects of relaxation. He recorded changes in the bodies of his subjects and in their diseases after treatments combining medication, relaxation therapy, nutrition, exercise and stress-management. He compared them with control groups of similarly ill but untreated subjects. *The Wellness Book*, by Dr. Benson and Eileen M. Stuart, R.N., tells how to elicit the relaxation response and gives details on many routes to reach it.

Dr. Redford Williams, professor of psychology and director of the Behavioral Medical Research Center at Duke University in Durham, N.C., terms relaxation "a critical element" in stopping or slowing disease when combined with a variety of psychological methods. "Studies published recently have shown these interventions improve prognoses in cancer and heart disease," says Dr.

Williams. Today, data support relaxation as being able to, among other things:

- Cure some causes of infertility.
 - Lower high blood pressure.
 - Help control glucose and insulin levels in those with diabetes.
 - Slow the progress of heart disease.
- ...Amazingly, relaxation has been proved to cure cases of infertility that have no obvious biological cause. (Good news for those enduring costly, sometimes painful infertility tests and treatments.)
- Dr. Reed C. Moskowitz of New York City and his wife, Debra, had taken every test known to medical infertility experts. Nothing worked. At New York University Medical Center, he is director of Stress Disorders Medical Services and a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry. Debra Moskowitz is an attorney. In 1989, she complained of stress at work. Dr. Moskowitz knew of a study led by Dr. Benson.

"It was a year ago that I had a heart attack and died."



In it, childless couples with no known physical cause for infertility showed good results after relaxation therapy: 18 pregnancies out of 54—a success rate of 33%, compared with 25% at fertility clinics. Dr. Moskowitz reasoned that stress-induced hormones were pouring into his wife's system, perhaps impeding conception. He'd helped patients overcome stress; now he'd help his wife.

They practiced breathing, muscle relaxation, visualizing a healthy, growing baby. In days, Debra Moskowitz mastered the relaxation technique. In months, she was pregnant. On Oct. 10, 1990, their daughter, Marissa, was born; their son, Craig, arrived on Jan. 25, 1995. Relaxation helped Don Wood too. "I had borderline high blood pressure but didn't want to take drugs," says Wood, 48, a computer technician at New England Deaconess Hospital. He also had tension headaches and neck pains. In early 1992, Wood entered a cardiac-risk-reduction program at Deaconess emphasizing diet, exercise and relaxation. His pain ceased, and he had 75% fewer headaches. "I was amazed," says Wood.

The American Diabetes Association reports that research shows relaxing can help some diabetics to control blood-glucose levels, which can be harmed by stress. Stress also can raise the need for insulin while blocking its release.

American Heart Association

There are several ways to induce the relaxation response. I learned how with a method introduced back in the '20s by Dr. Edmund Jacobson of the University of Chicago. He taught patients to unwind by progressively relaxing muscle groups, from their soles to their scalps. He would say: "Curl your toes. Hold them in that position. Feel the tension in the muscles of your feet [soles, toes, arches, heels, ankles]. Now, slowly release the muscles; let the tension drain away. Think of something pleasant."

Later, listening to his tape-recorded instructions, I soon felt the relaxation response of floating above my bed.

Here are some other tools to help you induce a relaxation response:

- **Biofeedback.** By recording biological changes in your pulse rates, temperature, muscle tension and sweat, machines can show your body's feedback. A TV monitor shows your heart speed up or slow down in response to your thoughts, to see which relax you.
- **Hypnosis.** A hypnotist might put you into a quiet state. By self-hypnosis, some can learn to do this for themselves.
- **Imagery.** Imagining quiet scenes often seems to trigger the relaxation response. Some researchers contend that imagery can help patients to slow their cancer, but doubt persists.
- **Breathing.** Most of us don't breathe deeply enough. Shallow breathing will lead to shortness of breath and chest tightness—symptoms of stress. Focus on deep breathing for relaxation.

The World Health Organization has approved the relaxation response as part of the treatment for high blood-pressure. Combined with nutrition and exercise, doctors see it easing depression, painful AIDS symptoms, headaches, back pain and other ills.

Dr. Williams of Duke, in his study of the impact of hostile feelings on the heart, found that angry people suffered more heart disease than calm ones. "These studies of relaxation and other stress-management techniques," he says, "suggest stress management is ready for more extensive clinical trials."

The wide range of research on relaxation—and the role the mind plays in healing the body—offers hope for controlling an ever-widening range of diseases. ■

For more information, write: Clinical Programs, Mind/Body Medical Institute, Deaconess Hospital, 1 Deaconess Road, Dept. P, Boston, Mass. 02215.

PARADE Health Editor Earl Ubell is an author, essayist and lecturer. He also is a medical news reporter for WCBS-TV in New York City.

Pimples don't always mean acne

You could have rosacea...

Do you flush easily when you eat spicy foods or drink alcohol? Or does your face stay red for a long time, like a sun-bum? Or have you noticed any broken blood vessels (spider veins) on your face? If so, maybe those pimples are really rosacea.

Rosacea needs a doctor's care

Although over-the-counter acne medications may help breakouts temporarily, some can make things worse. And left untreated, rosacea often progresses—more broken blood vessels appear and noses can swell with excess tissue, growth. So please, don't wait...

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(metronidazole)
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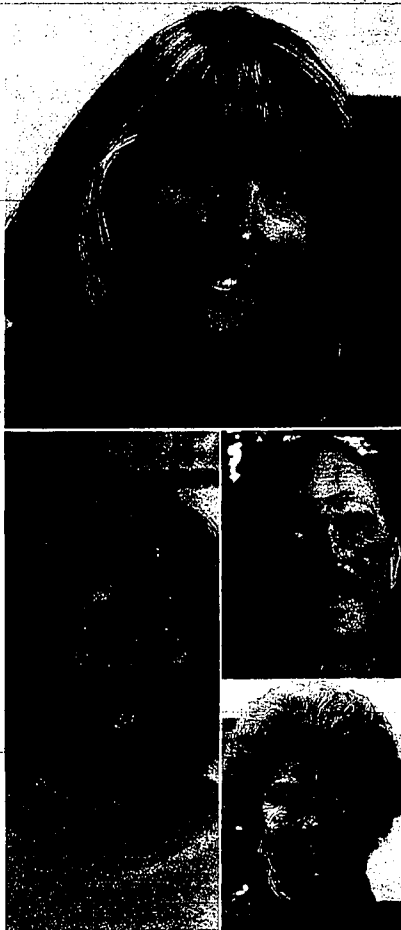
During clinical trials, at the recommended dosage, some patients experienced side effects such as watery eyes (when gel was applied too close), temporary redness, mild dryness, burning, and/or skin irritation. None of the side effects exceeded an incidence of 2% of patients.

Please see next page for important product information.

For more information
or a free brochure about
rosacea, write to:

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Brief Summary

MetroGel.

(metronidazole)
0.75% Topical Gel

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(NOT FOR OPHTHALMIC USE)

CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY The mechanisms by which METROGEL acts in reducing inflammatory lesions of rosacea are unknown, but may include an anti-bacterial and/or anti-inflammatory effect.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE METROGEL is indicated for topical application in the treatment of inflammatory papules, pustules, and erythema of rosacea.

CONTRAINDICATIONS METROGEL is contraindicated in individuals with a history of hypersensitivity to metronidazole, parabens, or other ingredients of the formulation.

PRECAUTIONS Because of the minimal absorption of metronidazole and consequently its insignificant plasma concentration after topical administration, the adverse experiences reported with the oral form of the drug have not been reported with METROGEL.

General METROGEL has been reported to cause itching of the eyes. Therefore, contact with the eyes should be avoided. If a reaction suggesting local irritation occurs, patients should be directed to use the medication less frequently, discontinue use temporarily, or discontinue use until further instructions. Metronidazole is a nitroimidazole and should be used with care in patients with evidence of, or history of, blood dyscrasia.

Drug Interactions Drug interactions are less likely with topical administration but should be kept in mind when METROGEL is prescribed for patients who are receiving anticoagulant therapy. Metronidazole has been reported to potentiate the anticoagulant effect of coumatrin and warfarin resulting in a prolongation of prothrombin time.

Carcinogenesis: Tumorigenicity In Rodents Metronidazole has shown evidence of carcinogenic activity in a number of studies involving chronic, oral administration in mice and rats but not in studies involving hamsters. These studies have not been conducted with 0.75% metronidazole gel, which would result in significantly lower systemic blood levels than oral formulations.

Mutagenicity Studies Although metronidazole has shown mutagenic activity in a number of *in vitro* bacterial assay systems, studies in mammals (in vivo) have failed to demonstrate a potential for genetic damage.

Pregnancy: Pregnancy Category B There has been no experience to date with the use of METROGEL in pregnant patients. Metronidazole crosses the placental barrier and attains the fetal circulation rapidly. No teratogenicity was observed after oral metronidazole in rats or mice. However, because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response and since oral metronidazole has been shown to be a carcinogen in some rodents, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers Even though METROGEL blood levels are significantly lower than those achieved after oral metronidazole, a decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug, taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother.

Pediatric Use Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS Adverse conditions reported include watery (tearing) eyes if the gel is applied too closely to this area, transient redness, and mild dryness, burning, and stinging irritation. None of the side effects exceeded an incidence of 2%.

OVERDOSEAGE There is no human experience with overdose of METROGEL. The acute oral toxicity of the METROGEL formulation was determined to be greater than 5 g/kg (the highest dose given) in albino rats.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION Apply and rub in a thin film of METROGEL twice daily, morning and evening, to entire affected areas after washing. Significant therapeutic results should be noted within three weeks. Clinical studies have demonstrated continuing improvement through nine weeks of therapy.

Areas to be treated should be cleansed before application of METROGEL. Patients may use cosmetics after application of METROGEL.

HOW SUPPLIED METROGEL, topical gel (0.75% metronidazole) is supplied in a 1 oz. (28.4 g) aluminum tube—NDC 0299-3035-29 and a 4.5 g aluminum tube—NDC 0299-3035-45.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription.

Consult package insert for full disclosure. Package insert revised 4/94.

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Live Longer, Better, Wiser

Fights about money are a leading cause of divorce. Here's how to avoid them:

Don't Let Money Wreck Your Marriage

IT WAS WHEN NO ONE talked about sex. Today, couples not only talk about sex, they also discuss their failures, their former mates—everything. Everything except money. So, couples continue along in their relationships with financial time bombs ticking, just waiting to explode.

A survey of 2000 men and women by Roper Starch Worldwide confirms as much: Money—more than sex, children or in-laws—is the most common source of conflict for America's married couples. "Ironically, with all its power to define our lives, money remains the most neglected subject of discussion," says Jane Greer, a New York marriage and family therapist.

To avoid money misunderstandings, here's what experts advise:

Look beyond your Ironically, for all its bills. Hidden emotional issues almost always come into play when we deal with marriage and money. For example, do you give up control over money to boost your partner's ego (then feel powerless and angry)? Or do you and your partner use money to control each other? "Therapy can reveal deep-rooted feelings about money," a Greer says, "but many couples who get into the habit of exploring 'money angst' together discover amazing material about each other that helps them to shape their personal and financial security."

Hande finances your way. We're not often aware of the "money messages"—healthy and destructive—we learn from our parents that drive us to repeat their patterns. It is not written in stone, for example, that women should handle only household bills while men make the big decisions about investments. So devise new money-management strategies based on your and your spouse's needs.

Be mutually involved in spending and saving. Many experts suggest that couples have a joint checking account to pay household bills, plus a joint savings account—with joint control over each. Both partners also should have separate accounts in their own names, so neither has to ask permission to spend money. "Joint accounts promote trust in a marriage and ease household management," says Grace Weinstein, author of *The Lifetime Book of Money Management*, "while separate accounts promote a feeling of autonomy and also cover emergencies—crucial if one partner dies suddenly and the joint account is frozen."

Make sure fair is fair. "Women are earning more money than ever before (the latest census figures show that women earn an all-time high of 72 cents to every \$1 earned by men, and some experts estimate that 27% of

wives now outearn their husbands), but that doesn't mean money problems are going away," says Dr. Anna Beth Benningfield of Dallas, past president of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. Often at issue is what's "fair":

Consider this scenario: One spouse earns \$30,000 a year, the other twice as much, and a \$300 heating bill arrives. In a 50-50 arrangement, each chips in \$150. A fairer setup, however, has the higher earner contributing \$200 toward the bill and the other partner \$100, which should leave no one feeling resentful.

Whether you share the bounty and the bills equally is an individual decision. "The only way to avoid problems," says Dr. Benningfield, "is to agree on a general philosophy of handling money."

Keep it a team effort. The optimal way to reach such a philosophy is for husbands and wives to make money decisions—the weekly budget as well as long-term planning—together.

BY SHERRY SUIB COHEN

Make it a point to hold your discussions when you are both rested—on Saturday morning, for example—and able to resolve hard challenges, such as which bills you will not be able to pay this month. Says Dr. Benningfield: "It may be more convenient and less time-consuming to handle finances separately, but, in the long run, it's more costly."

Talk it through. On what should you spend a sudden windfall—a boat or a trip to Istanbul? To avoid a fray, Grace Weinstein suggests two approaches: brainstorm technique (talk out all options, not just those on which you're fixed, and not just implications, as well as how you'll treat each other if the choice proves wrong); or the envelope technique (write out and set aside all options in a sealed envelope, then open your respective envelopes at an appointed time, arrange the options in order of importance and discuss them until you can agree on a course of action). "Writing down the choices clarifies their relative importance," says Weinstein. "Often, money problems turn out

to be largely communication problems."

Know the facts. It's astounding what many spouses don't know about one another. Says Shelby White, author of *What Every Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Money*: "Both partners should know how much money the other has or owes, how assets [stocks, etc.] are held, how much and what kinds of insurance."

White also advises both partners to: Review the tax return (don't just sign it), particularly the income box, making sure it tallies with what you think your partner earns. Know your entitlements under your partner's retirement plan. Know where the house deed, insurance plans, credit-card account numbers and all other important financial papers are kept. Check your spouse's credit rating to make sure there are no bad debts. "The keys to a financially secure union," says White, "are knowledge and participation, not control and abdication." ■

Sherry Suib Cohen's latest book is "Secrets of a Very Good Marriage: Lessons From the Sea" (Penguin).

What To Do With Your Money NOW

BY ANDREW TOBIAS

THINGS ARE GOING WELL. Inflation is low, unemployment is low, the deficit has been reined in, the Cuban and Haitian immigration crises have been resolved, we're reinventing government (the federal payroll is down 100,000 workers in the past two years), technology soars—yet it's not a great time to invest.

A great time to invest in when things are awful, everyone is panicking, prices have dropped through the floor, and there's blood in the streets.

Oh, well. You can't have everything. Last year in this space, we had a real problem. Banks were offering 2% on your money, but stocks seemed overpriced and bonds were risky. My suggestion was that, first, you earn 18% tax-free, risk-free by paying off your credit-card balances—but then, if you had money to spare, you consider just leaving it in a savings account.

A savings account? Yielding 3%? Well, here we are a year later, and the stock market did indeed get scrunched. In 1994, more than two-thirds of all stock-market mutual funds lost money. And bonds—bonds got killed! So, in fact, earning 2% or 3% in a savings account wouldn't have been dumb at all. But now what?

All the basics still apply: Live a little beneath your means, to set some money aside each month; Pay off those credit cards. Buy your next car for cash. **Not having to pay 9% on a car loan is as good as earning 9% tax-free, risk-**

free. And consider buying it used. That "new car smell" is the costliest fragrance in the world.

But let's say you've done all that. If you're \$3000 you've got left over, just put it in the bank. Or invest some of it in a new skill or tool, to enhance your earning power. Or spend some of it on insulation to cut your energy bill. The worst thing you can do with \$3000 is to try to turn it into \$10,000 fast. You will lose it.

If you're rich, consider tax-free bonds—compared to last year, they're on sale. But even if you're rich, don't put too much money in bonds. Over the really long run—if not this year—stocks should way outperform "safe" investments. So most of your long-term money should be in no-load mutual funds that invest in stocks here and abroad. The stock market isn't low here. But, with many stocks down significantly and earnings up, it's a better value than last year and not a bad time to start a periodic lifelong habit of investing \$100 or \$1000 a month—whatever you can comfortably afford—in two or three no-load mutual funds. If you already do, keep it up! When the market does fall, that just means you'll be able to accumulate more stock at even better prices. And it's still not dumb to keep a chunk of money on the sidelines. These days, money-market funds yield 6%.

Andrew Tobias' advice can be found on this new CD-ROM version of "Managing Your Money," out next month.



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Does Your Body-Talk Do You In?

BY DIANNE HALES AND DR. ROBERT HALES

SHE EXTENDS ONLY HER FINGERS FOR A limp handshake. His grip could shatter bones. She looks down as she talks. His eyes lock onto the interviewer's unflinchingly. . . Even though the two applicants are highly qualified, neither lands the job—not because of what they say but because of what they do. Her body language says she's timid; his says he's arrogant. "As much as 95 percent of communication is nonverbal," says Marilyn Maple, a professor of education at the Univer-

sity of Florida. "Body language is the oldest, most trusted language in the world."

What body language can tell you. Most nonverbal communication on the job centers on power. "In our culture, someone in power appears large, strong, with a relaxed posture," says Albert Mehrabian, a psychology professor at UCLA and author of *Silent Messages*. "People lower down look stiff and symmetrical."

Leaders signal superiority by sitting while others stand, leaning back in chairs and gesturing expansively. They also talk more, in louder voices, and interrupt others.

Subordinates may lean forward and nod if agreement. Others may scratch their legs, twist watchbands—idiosyncratic ways of saying they're nervous or not interested.

Often there's a discrepancy between what someone says—that your job is secure, for instance—and what he or she does—jiggles a foot, perhaps, or avoids looking you in the eye. Which should you believe? What you see, say the experts, not what you hear. While words can be manipulated, gestures are a lot harder to control. Also be suspicious of a speaker who barely moves. "People generally freeze up when they're lying," says Mehrabian. "Saying" it right. "People can't see your credentials—they can only see you," says Lynn Pearl, the president of Executive Communication Inc., a consulting company in Chicago. "That's why awareness of the nonverbal signals you send gives you a leg up."

One key to positive responses is posture. "Good posture identifies you as someone with something to say," Pearl explains. Stand tall, with flexed knees, and pull your rib cage up out of your waist. Look directly at the people you address, no matter how many. "Eye contact is the most remembered element in forming an impression," says Nancy Austin of Capitolia, Calif., a management consultant and co-author of *A Passion for Excellence*. But don't stare—five to seven seconds is the maximum for a meeting of the eyes.

For women, the greatest nonverbal challenge is demonstrating that they should be taken seriously. "Women in business have to appear more assertive just to be heard," says Donna Chevier, an image consultant in Toronto. "Unfortunately, the body language they learn while growing up is almost apologetic. I tell women to try this assertiveness exercise in private: standing as if they owned a big mountain, with their legs open a bit and their hands on their hips." In the workplace, a woman should put her hands on the arm rests of her chair rather than in her lap and not "glue" her legs together. Large gestures from the elbow also are effective in projecting authority. If challenged, she should train herself not to back away but to hold her ground and maintain eye contact.

In today's sexually sensitive workplace, women should check innocent actions—such as "preening" moves, like

Sunday Shopper

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Who's in charge here?

brushing back hair, or "nervous" moves, like crossing and uncrossing legs—that can be misinterpreted as provocative:

And "a lot of good-hearted men are realizing that their old behavior isn't appropriate anymore," says Julian Fast, the author of *Subtexts: Making Body Language Work in the Workplace*. Pats, hugs and neck fubs are out. Similarly, a man shouldn't shake a woman's hand for more than a few seconds.

Any touching, by men or women, should be light, brief and in a neutral zone: the elbow or shoulder. Touching superiors of either sex is always taboo.

Dos and don'ts. Just as the right body language can make your words more effective, the wrong gestures can garble the message. Here are some nonverbal no-nos and their alternatives:

- **The Fig Leaf.** Speakers who clasp their hands in front of their groin look insecure. To project confidence, keep your arms loosely at your sides and use fluid gestures for emphasis.

- **The Terminator.** An unforgivably brutal handshake can crush any hope of a good impression. Also avoid The Fish Hand—a lifeless palm dangling from a limp wrist. To put your best hand forward, hold your fingers and thumb vertically, extend them directly, clasp well, then release.

- **The Space Invasion.** Americans feel most comfortable with a 3- to 6-foot "bubble" of space around them. Getting closer than the other person on the defensive. Show respect for invisible personal boundaries.

- **The Roadblock.** Physical barriers—like folding your arms across your chest—indicate resistance. "Open" positions, with the torso exposed, convey a receptive attitude. Sit down and lean forward to give a kind impression.

- **The Pickpocket.** A man who keeps his hands in his pockets looks like he's hiding something. "After a while," observes Lynn Pearl, "people start to wonder what he's doing in there." To avoid such musings, keep your hands in sight.

- **The Pat on the Back.** It may seem to say "good job," but in fact it's patronizing. Better is a collegial squeeze of the upper arm, at shoulder level.

- **The Fidgets.** "Comfort" gestures—rocking, stroking your leg, tugging on your ear—increased with stress. While you should try to control such nonverbal "noise," you don't have to strait-jacket yourself. "Just make sure not to do anything in excess," says Pearl. ■

Dianne Hales and the psychiatrist Dr. Robert Hales are co-authors of "Caring for the Mind: The Comprehensive Guide to Mental Health," to be published in May by Bantam Books.



"I'm stopping to go to the bathroom more than ever now. I wonder what's wrong with me."

Your urinary symptoms may be caused by a condition called benign prostatic enlargement or BPH. BPH is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, although the two conditions can exist at the same time. Remember, only a doctor can evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes.

Is this you?

	Yes	No
Do you get up more than once or twice a night to urinate?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you often have sudden, uncontrollable urges to urinate?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you have a hesitant or slow urine stream?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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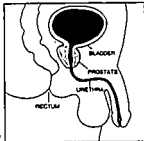
If you answered yes to even one question, tell your doctor.

Today, symptomatic BPH can be treated by your doctor in several ways. The options are monitoring the condition with regular check-ups, surgery, or oral medicines.

One oral medicine is PROSCAR, the only prescription medicine for the treatment of symptomatic BPH that can shrink the prostate.

PROSCAR works by blocking a hormone that can cause the prostate to enlarge. *But it is important to know: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone. Although the prostate may shrink, there may not be an improvement in urinary symptoms. However, in clinical studies with PROSCAR, some men have seen an improvement in their urinary symptoms after 2 weeks. Others have found that PROSCAR took up to several months to help them.* Because all men are different, you and your doctor will need to determine how PROSCAR is working for you.

If you have any urinary symptoms, see your family doctor or a urologist soon, and ask about PROSCAR. For free information to help you discuss your symptoms with your doctor, call 1-800-261-5569.



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.

For the treatment of symptomatic BPH

PROSCAR 5mg
(FINASTERIDE)

The only medicine that can shrink the prostate.



Please see the patient information on the next page.

PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR (Finasteride) (fin-AS-tur-oyd)
Generic name: finasteride (fin-AS-tur-oyd)
PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only.
 Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR (if you have a medical condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read the leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 50, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located below the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it may slowly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay or hesitation when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- **Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring, which would include regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.

- **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.

- **Surgery.** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What PROSCAR does

PROSCAR lowers levels of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a major cause of prostate growth. Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need to take PROSCAR for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, it is not known whether PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

What you need to know while taking PROSCAR

- **You must see your doctor regularly.** While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about when to have these checkups.

- **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and less desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases side effects went away while the patient continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a

decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear to interfere with normal sexual function. Rarely, some men have reported breast swelling and/or tenderness or allergic reactions such as lip swelling and rash.

You should discuss side effects with your doctor before taking PROSCAR (if not female) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

- **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer—but a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 45 if there is a family history of prostate cancer). These checks should continue while you take PROSCAR. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

- **About prostate specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter PSA values. For more information, talk to your doctor.

• **A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy.**

PROSCAR is for use by MEN only. PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant, or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the male baby to be born with abnormalities of the sex organs. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

One of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR is **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient of the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner decide to have a baby, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom can reduce the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

Handling broken tablets. Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets of PROSCAR. PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If this coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, a doctor should be consulted.

Remember, these warnings apply only if the woman exposed to PROSCAR is pregnant or could become pregnant.

How to take PROSCAR — Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You may take it with or between meals. To avoid forgetting to take PROSCAR, you may wish to take it the same time every day. Do not share PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.

PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'Who cares who my birth parents are?'

Adopted children, birth mothers and adoptive parents all have expressed strong feelings in past columns, often about an adoptee's longed-for reunion with a birth mother. Here are two adoptees who feel very differently:



I used to watch with yanking when TV talk shows would reunite mother and daughter. There would be tears, they'd race toward one another with outstretched arms, embrace, be friends for life.

A little over a year ago, and after numerous attempts, I found my birth mother. Suffice it to say, she's not a mother I'd want to appear with on *Oprah* or *Sally*. Yes, I admit, I was disappointed. As I stood in her living room, I wondered what on earth I could say to this total stranger.

Our relationship didn't last very long. Several months after our meeting, she left a message for me—prompted by my not taking her call: She clearly didn't want a relationship with me either. I was relieved.

Still, I'm not sorry I did it. It's far better to know the truth, whether wonderful or terrible, than to sit around idealizing some stranger.

—Pavia Kriegman, 29, Morristown, N.J.

I was taken home by my adoptive parents when I was one day old. I don't seem to find my birth parents. I am not bitter toward them—they did the right thing for me. But who cares who they are? It doesn't matter where you got your eye or hair color from. What matters is who loved you and took care of you.

If I was to meet my birth mother or father, they would not be my parents. The best I could hope for is that we could be friends. But I don't need that. I have parents and friends.

It is wonderful that adoptive parents now know the medical histories of their child (I know nothing of mine), but I don't think the parents or the child should keep in touch with the birth parents. People who can't care for their child should know that the child is with good parents, but their rights stop there.

Finding the woman who did nothing but give birth to me would not tell me anything about who I am. She did the easy part. My parents had the hard job of raising a child. I wouldn't change my parents for anyone.

—Becky Hicks, 29, Bacliff, Tex.

One birth parent's view



I have tried and failed five or six times to tell you this story. So many emotions and thoughts came back that it is hard to keep them straight.

A year ago, I placed my baby girl, Milli, for adoption—four days after she was born.

I became pregnant toward the end of my senior year in high school. I was completely crushed. "How can this be happening to me?" was all I could think about. All I wanted was to be "normal" like my nonpregnant friends. The more I thought about my options, and the harder I looked into myself for the answer, the more I realized that adoption was the best thing for both my baby and me.

I wanted Milli to have the best life possible. I didn't want her ever to go without anything. I was 18 years old and unmarried. There was no way I could have provided for her.

But nothing prepared me for that final goodbye in the hospital. I can't even begin to tell you the pain I felt—I was letting go of a piece of myself, and I was missing her before she was even gone. It's like a grieving process that you go through.

I have sent pictures and keepsakes to Milli so that she will always know that I care and that I haven't forgotten. And she will always know where she got her blue eyes.

I was upset by the comments in your column by one adoptive mother about birth mothers having no rights to ever see their child again. Yes, we signed away our parental rights, but we certainly didn't sign them out of our lives. I didn't want my life.

I am in college and am doing very well. But I am looking forward to the day that Milli finds me, if she ever decides to. It will be very interesting to see how we have both grown up.

—Erin Noël O'Donn, 20, Morristown, Ind.

TEENAGERS: WHAT MAKES A GOOD PARENT? A BAD PARENT? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

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PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS®

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

At 88, Aileen's Still a Champ

WHEN THE OFFICIALS called in 1984 to see if Aileen Riggan Soule—a swimming star at the 1920 and 1924 Olympics—could attend the '84 Games, they asked if she could still walk. They clearly had not done their homework: Aileen, who was then 78 and still swimming (and, yes, still walking), would go on to set six world records for swimmers in her age group in 1991.

Today, at 88, Aileen is believed to be America's oldest living Olympic gold medal-winner. Her Olympic experience started young: As Aileen Riggan, she won the three-meter dive at the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium, when she was 14. Then, at the Paris Olympics in 1924, she captured both a silver medal in diving and a bronze in the backstroke.

"The 1920 Olympics were the first where the U.S. swim team sent women to compete," said Aileen, who was given her medal by King Albert of Belgium. "They didn't start having awards ceremonies with the anthems being played until the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles."

When she got home, Aileen found that she was famous. "They made a fuss over all the athletes," she recalled, "especially the women. They had a big parade for us in New York and a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria." After the 1924 Games, she married Dr. Dwight D. Young. "He was injured in World War II and eventually passed away," said Aileen. "I got remarried [to Howard Soule], and all this time I continued to swim for exercise."

"I live in Hawaii," she went on, "and I go down to the ocean on most days and swim a quarter to a half of a mile. I also try to stretch every day. Friends of mine in Hawaii were competing in World Masters swimming and took me over to a pool, and I competed. That's how I started."

Currently in the 85-89 age group in World Masters swimming, Aileen holds six world records in freestyle and backstroke sprints. She's a bit concerned about her records, however. "There are a couple of younger girls," she said, "who are going to be 85 next year and who are going to be tough competition for me."

"Any diet secrets? Aileen said she normally has cereal with low-fat milk and fruit in the morning, soup and salad for lunch, and fish and a glass of wine for dinner. She also likes chicken.

Aileen Riggan Soule has been invited to the Olympics in Atlanta next year as a guest of honor. With six world records in her pocket, it seems unlikely that anyone will ask if she can still walk.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

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IN STEP WITH:*

LARRY GATLIN

BY JAMES BRADY

Born:

May 2, 1948,
in Seminole, Tex.

Personal:

Married to Jania
Hoes since
Aug. 9, 1969.
One daughter,
Kristin Kara; one
son, Joshua Cash.

Career

Highlights:

Won a Grammy
Award for the
Gatlin Brothers'
single "All the
Gold in
California," 1973.
Starred in
*The Will Rogers
Follies* on
Broadway, 1993-
94. Opened a
musical theater
in Myrtle Beach,
S.C., with his
brothers, Steve
and Rudy Gatlin,
1994. Played in
the CBS movie
*The Dottie West
Story*, 1995.
Performed in the
Western film *The
Legend of O.B.
Taggart*, 1995.

Recordings:

Include the
albums *The
Pilgrim*, 1973;
*Love Is Just a
Game*, 1977;
*A Gatlin Family
Christmas*, 1982;
Smile, 1985;
Partners, 1986;
*Cookin' Up a
Storm*, 1990;
Adios, 1992;
*Moments To
Remember*, 1993;
Sincerely, 1994.

HAT GOOD OL' TEXAS
boy Larry Gatlin—who,
with his brothers, Steve
and Rudy, are a Grammy
Award-winning country

music act—is having a pretty good year. Especially when you consider that he and the boys did their "farewell" tour (called the "Adios" tour) in 1993 after 17 years on the road and three years after Larry underwent throat surgery for cysts on his vocal cords.

And considering that, as Larry said, "these days in country music, if you're over 25 and don't wear a hat, forget it."

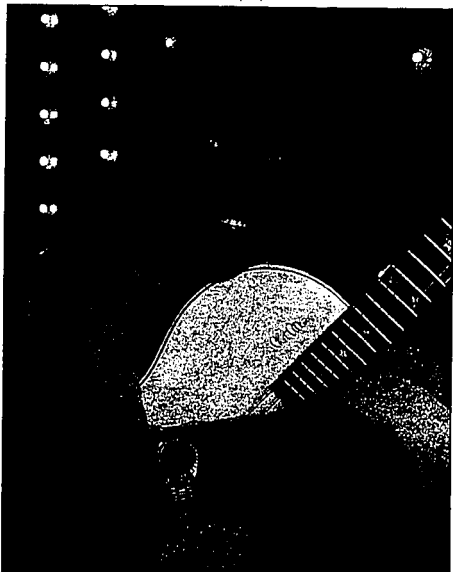
What the Gatlins have done is to open their own musical theater—a state-of-the-art, 2000-seat house in Myrtle Beach, S.C., a resort area that last year drew 10 million visitors. The Gatlins put on their million shows last summer and plan a six-month season each year. And does he like the place?

"It is just beautiful," Larry said. "A combination of the best things in the good theaters and music halls we've played all over the world."

But why walk away from touring? "I had some throat trouble over the years," Larry said. "And so, three years ago, I decided to have the surgery. It gave me time to think. Radio stations don't play our music anymore, do you realize that? They'll play the oldies once in a while, but when was the last time you heard a new Willie Nelson song on radio? The top executive woman at MTV, when she took over, was quoted as saying, 'My No. 1 priority is to break new acts.' I'd say my No. 1 priority would be to play the best music. So I said, 'Let's do a final tour and leave with a little dignity.' We've all seen acts that went on too long."

So Larry and the boys did their "Adios" tour and walked away. But hardly into that Texas sunset. While the new Gatlin Brothers Theatre was being designed and built, Larry went to Broadway to star in *The Will Rogers Follies*, then took the show on a national tour. He made a CBS movie; he shot a Western with Mickey Rooney and Randy Travis called *The Legend of O.B. Taggart*; and he is spending a lot of time at home in Austin with his wife and family.

Nor have Steve and Rudy been sitting around whittling. Steve kept on top of the business aspects of the new theater while also cutting his first solo album, a mix of Christian and country music; and Rudy played the male lead in *Oklahoma!*



On behalf of his
musical generation,
Larry Gatlin hits
back: "These days in
country music, if you're
over 25 and don't
wear a hat, forget it."

in Branson, Mo., and then toured the country in *Annie Get Your Gun*.

"The Will Rogers experience was great," Larry said. "I had a wonderful time, and the critics said I did a good job."

What about the *The Legend of O.B. Taggart*? "I love Mickey Rooney, and he got me to do it," he said. "A nice little Western." When is it opening? "I dunno," Larry said. "The producers don't call me."

His CBS flick was a movie of the week called *The Dottie West Story*—all about the late, great country star. Larry and his brothers, who all knew Dottie West, co-starred. "Michelle Lee played Dottie, and she's a nice gal and is just great," Larry said. "Toward the end, Dottie was so sick, and it was so sad, and somewhere they got hold of a trunk of Dottie's old clothes, and when I saw Michelle wearing them, I just had a lump in my throat."

Brady's Bits

Their original plan was to build a theater in Branson, Mo., but after two deals fell apart, the Gatlin brothers were put in touch with Myrtle Beach developers who had a dream and the money, in addition to their own six months a year as performers, the Gatlins chose the talent working in their theater the rest of the year. Since I'm a city boy who didn't cut his teeth on country music, my first awareness of Larry was his playing darn good golf in the pro-ams of such tournaments as what used to be called the Crosby (now the AT&T). "We have a nice little course here at Myrtle Beach," he said. "We love to play." This year, Larry didn't play the big golf tournaments out West. "I'd love to play the AT&T one more time," he said. "But we live in Austin, and I go home during the off-season. Dennis and I just celebrated our 25th anniversary. I've had my problems, but it's all sold now." His daughter, Kristin, got married on New Year's Eve, and his son, Josh, is a high school senior. Is Larry bitter about the young talent in country music getting all the air play? "No," he said. "I hope all their dreams come true. A lot of ours did. But I really think it was God who got us to Myrtle Beach. You know what? I say to any city boy who's doing what he likes? That he's always on vacation."

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Well, maybe it's simple for you, Martin Gardner, but it's not so simple for the rest of us! (That's your clue, readers. We'll publish the question next week.)

I would like to correct an error in one of your columns. A reader asked you what time is kept at the North and South Poles, and you reasonably suggested that Greenwich Mean Time is the correct standard. However, having recently spent a month at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station for an astronomy project, I can assure you that the South Pole does not keep Greenwich Mean Time. Since the U.S. Navy air squadron that supplies the Antarctic continent is based in Christchurch, New Zealand, it is convenient for Antarctic stations to keep New Zealand time.

—James Jackson,
Boston University,
Boston, Mass.

Thank you for the correction. We should also mention that keeping New Zealand time is strictly a convenience for activities like meals and sleeping; Greenwich Mean Time is used for scientific purposes. Also, "convenience" time zones (like New Zealand time) can change depending on the people stationed at the South Pole and depending on whether they're keeping winter or summer time back home. Greenwich Mean Time never changes.

I have been impressed by the clarity of your explanations about why you took your mother's maiden name, and I'd like to ask you a further question about the unconventional step you took: Did your parents bring you up to question authority?

—Tabatha Yeatts,
Iowa City, Iowa

No. My parents brought me up to do so unquestioning of authority that I seldom questioned even their own authority in matters of any substance. In a way, this makes sense. Children aren't mature enough to question authority in a constructive way, and my parents didn't want a young radical in the house. It wasn't until I was in my 20s that I began to realize that authorities can have poor ideas, but at least I was old enough by then to know that it's the idea that should be questioned—not the authority.

Could you please explain the following item, related by a man accepting an award at a college? He said that his father tosses his great-grandchildren by asking them: "If one milk bottle is twice as big as another milk bottle, how much more milk will it hold?" The kids would usually say, "Twice as much," and the speaker asked the audience how many of them would agree. Then he said, "The right answer is eight times as much." How can that be?

—Anonymous, Clarksburg, W.Va.
It can't. If a milk bottle is "twice as big,"

that refers to a size which holds twice as much milk as the smaller one. However, it would have been a fair question if his father had asked, "Suppose a one-inch cube holds a certain amount of milk. How much milk would a two-inch cube hold?" It sounds similar, but the answer to that question is "eight times as much."

You can demonstrate this with blocks. Say that one block represents the one-inch cube. To make a two-inch cube, you'll need two square layers of four blocks each, one layer on top of the other. (And it's eight times as big, not twice as big.)

Do you think animals go to heaven when they die? Will we be reunited with our pets?

—Allison Lee, Madison, Wis.
I don't know, dear, but I can think of a few goldfish I'd rather not run into!

So, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "The Greenhouse Effect." Here are some of your questions:

"What was created when you hired the frugal painter to paint your blue house yellow?"

—Sophia Preats,
Naples, Fla.

"What do you call the result of the passing of idealistic legislation by the many freshmen Representatives who recently arrived in Washington?"

—Irving Oppman,
Houston, Tex.

"What was the result of the pressure cooker exploding while my mom was making pea soup?"

—Johnnie Dunda,
Dunmore, Pa.

"What do I call the look I get when I tell people my maiden name?"

—Cheryl Greenhouse
Wais, West Orange, N.J.

Ready for another one?

The next answer is:
"A Meteor Shower"

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, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Be concise. Be voluminous, but personal replies are not possible.

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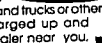
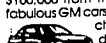
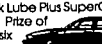
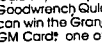
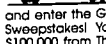
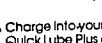
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