



2712 214
3 144
3011477 2045 52

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight decreasing clouds, lows 25 to 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Outdoor survival

Wild plants can feed you or kill or help you survive - and a Buhl community program helps people learn the differences.

Page C1

City opposes dairy

Hagerman city officials oppose a proposed dairy that would be located above the city's water supply at Big Spring.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Rocky dilemma

Rock climbers cling to their position that closed the Twin Sisters in the City of Rocks National Preserve should be opened to climbing.

Page C3

Sports

Crenshaw, Henninger lead

Former Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and first-time qualifier Brian Henninger hold the lead going into today's final round.

Page B1

CSI thinclads victorious

College of Southern Idaho's men's track team won the 47th Annual Northwest Nazarene Invitational Saturday.

Page B3

Family life

Sage of the purple sage

Hagerman resident Drich Bowler planned a dream in the hard-scrabble bottomlands of the Snake River Canyon, and harvested a bumper crop.

Page E1

Opinion

Learning our lesson

Today's editorial asks 'Will Idahoans take the valuable, but bitter, lessons of Micron, MK to heart?'

Page A10

Nation

Anyone out there?

Mir cosmonauts and its first American astronaut like having no one hassling them, no one following their every move, as they go round and round Earth month after month.

Page E1

World

Doctor arrested

Police arrest a doctor suspected of beating and drugging a woman who tried to leave the religious sect linked to the Tokyo subway attack.

Page C9

Remembering

The 50th anniversary of the end of World War II brings its dark legacy - and the Holocaust - to every aspect of German life.

Page C12

Inside

Section A	Section D
Weather.....2	Money.....1-4
Nation.....3-9	Tradewinds.....3
Opinion.....10-11	
	Section E
Section B	Features.....1-8
Sports.....1-4	Dear Abby.....5
	Crossword.....6
	Movies.....7
Section C	Legal notices.....9
Magic Valley.....1	Classified.....9-10
Obituaries.....2	
Mini-Cassia.....3	Section F
Idaho/West.....4	Classified.....1-10
Lunch menus.....4	
World.....8-12	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Does it count?

Union boss, school reform advocate says we ask this question too much

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When he was teaching math in the New York City schools, Al Shanker remembers, every time he'd hand out an assignment at least one kid would yell: "Does it count?"

It is a story Shanker tells often these days as he roams the halls of Congress, talks with parents or meets with corporate leaders. Always, a huge grin spreads across his face. Usually his audience laughs.

But Shanker is dead serious. His little story, he believes, shows starkly why America needs to fix its schools.

"We're all motivated by 'Does it count?'" Shanker says. "Adults work to make money. Kids work to go to college or please their parents."

"And if their actions don't have consequences — if they don't lose the right to go to college — they have no motivation to work." What that message, Shanker has become one of the most influential advocates for education reform in America today.

And, as head of the 875,000-member American Federation of Teachers, he is also one of the most unlikely — because of the perception that the AFT and the National Educational Association are resistant to reform.

The union boss, who led a series of messy New York school strikes three decades ago, now spends his time calling for school reforms, sometimes leaving even his own members wondering which side he's on.

"They'll ask him, 'Why are you

Shanker says:



• Create voluntary national standards for states to use as guidelines for their schools. Elementary and high school students will work up taking harder classes.

• Toughen the requirements that students must meet to be eligible for federal loans for college or trade schools.

• Persuade universities to tighten their requirements for incoming freshmen, thus keeping out students who can't pass basic classes and ending most of the need for remedial classes.

picking on us?" says a staff member who works for Shanker. "And he'll always say, 'I'm not picking on you. It's the system you're in that I don't like.'"

His blunt criticism of "the system" has put Shanker in frequent

Please see **ADVOCATE/A2**

Flock of vultures prey on Virginia livestock

The Washington Post

RADFORD, Va. — From the cab of his two-tone Ford pickup, Richard Frizzell braces for yet another attack as he spots the tiny black dots circling in the sky just over the ridge at the end of his farm.

Within minutes, his enemy appears: a pack of black vultures, wings locked in a V, looking for a breakfast of live calves.

"I've counted about 100 going at a cow," said Frizzell, who has had 10 calves killed this year by the baldheaded, flesh-eating birds.

Frizzell and other farmers within a 25-mile radius are plagued by what wildlife officials are calling one of the largest flocks of vultures ever seen east of the Mississippi River. Between 1,500 and 3,000 of the migratory birds nest in a thicket at the nearby Radford Army Ammunition Plant and spend their days flying over farms and preying on animals.

Farmers here estimate the vultures, commonly known as buzzards, have killed more than 90 animals in the last three months,

mostly calves and sheep. "I'd love to be able to shoot every buzzard I see," Frizzell said. "But you can't do that."

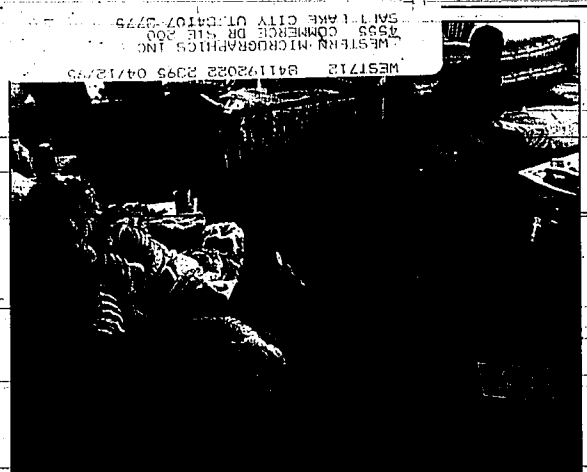
Indeed, black vultures, like most migratory birds, are federally protected by an international treaty signed in 1936. Shooting one can bring a fine of up to \$5,000 and six months in jail.

So farmers have taken to driving their tractors at full speed at vultures closing in on cattle. Others have set off fireworks, thrown rocks at the birds and fired shotguns filled with blanks.

"Those things will get thee off your land, but they'll just go over to your neighbor's farm and kill stuff there," said Bill McDonald, who has a farm just outside Blacksburg.

Vultures have long been a fact of life for rural residents and suburban dwellers who live near landfills. In many cases, though, those birds are turkey vultures, which do not kill animals.

But in recent years, wildlife officials from Maryland to Florida have received increased reports of black vultures terrorizing house pets and small children.



Candice Pinell snuggles with son, Chucky, and newborn daughter, Amber, at their home near Eden. Joseph Pinell, right, cannot find enough financial assistance for his family while healing from a leg operation.

Jobless amputee seeks family help

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

EDEN — Even after having parts of his right leg amputated three times since November 1993 — twice within the past two months — Joseph Pinell just wants to work and support his family of five.

Work got him trouble twice before, though. His leg was cut off below the knee after a June 1993 industrial accident, then his hasty return to the job after surgery resulted in bone spurs, a life-threatening infection and two more leg operations on Feb. 1 and March 28.

"I just can't afford to tear myself up again. I've lost too much of my leg in the past two months," the 37-year-old said Thursday, just 14 days after his youngest child was delivered by emergency C-section and nine days after his last operation.

This time, Pinell wants to wait until he heals and gets a good prosthesis before taking a job.

But he can't line up enough financial assistance to support his family.

"All I'm looking for is help for my family so we can survive for the next few months."

Pinell is an example of someone who needs temporary help but apparently "falls through the cracks" of government-assistance programs.

More troubles

Pinell and his wife, Candice, said they have about 30 to 60 days before the family will have to leave Idaho for another state with more lenient welfare requirements.

In Idaho, the welfare program known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children isn't available to Pinell because families

tapped. After his June 1993 injury at the Minidoka Dam construction project, he settled for \$45,000 in workers' compensation. He had a pre-existing vascular problem and had been on the job just six weeks. After attorney's fees and medical bills were settled, the Pinells were left with \$20,000, which they mostly used to pay piled-up bills and to buy a reliable car.

Pinell's unemployment benefits ran out in February 1995, and he was unable to get an extension.

Joseph Pinell said he has called his parents in Washington and asked them to start looking for a place for them to live.

"We've got to leave. There's just no other alternative," Joseph Pinell said.

"We've got to go somewhere where we can get some help. I'm definitely not going to have my family living on the streets."

"We could end up losing our (rented) house and everything in the next 30 days."

A former pipe fitter who has let her union membership lapse, Candice Pinell said she probably wouldn't be able to make enough money locally to cover child-care bills.

"All I could get around here would be a waitress job or a bartender job," said Candice Pinell. And most pipe-fitting insurance has already been

Please see **JOBLESS/A2**

Health problems, questions linger from refinery spill



Students of Hill Crest Elementary School in Rodeo, Calif., play in the school yard next to a Unocal Corp. refinery that leaked chemicals for 16 days last summer.

The Associated Press

RODEO, Calif. — The leak began slowly, just a trickle of chemical mist wafting from the top of a tower at an oil refinery near San Francisco Bay.

There was an initial flurry of concern, an emergency was declared and the county health department was notified. But bad decisions and missed chances allowed 100 tons of toxic chemicals to leak for 16 days last summer.

Hundreds of residents in the blue collar San Francisco suburb and dozens of Unocal Corp. employees suffered nausea, nosebleeds and headaches.

Nearly a year later, some still have eye problems they blame on the leak. Others have suffered miscarriages, fetal deaths, rashes and fainting spells.

Even pets and farm animals are sick or dying, they say.

"We're worried," said Jody Mechling, 32, a dog groomer who suffers from migraine headaches and vomiting. "We want to know when are we going to start feeling better? What will happen in the future? I worry about my two small kids. Who's to say they're not going to be sterile because of this? Who's to know?"

More than 1,000 people have filed lawsuits claiming the leak made them sick, said Scott Cole, a lawyer for a group of plaintiffs.

Unocal took responsibility for some of the illnesses and funded a clinic to treat those affected. The company will not comment on the lawsuits.

The company also could face millions of dollars in fines from regional environmental officials and a criminal investigation from the Contra Costa County prosecutor.

The company admits it made a mistake not shutting the plant down sooner, according to spokesman Lon Carlston.

The leak started Aug. 22, when steam, carbon dioxide and traces of a solution called Catacarb began escaping from a small hole near the top of the 180-foot hydrogen processing tower. The solution is used to remove carbon dioxide from hydrogen which, in turn, is used to remove sulfur from gasoline.

Unocal notified the county health department as required, but said the leak didn't pose a public threat.

The company decided the release was too small to warrant a shutdown.

Various components of the solution, in their most pure form, can cause blindness and death. But spokeswoman Karen Rodgers said the company believed the release was not dangerous because the chemicals were heavily diluted.

Company managers sent memos to employees seven days into the release, saying the solution was not harmful.

Please see **REFINERY/A2**

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, April 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Magic Valley
Today partly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-40s. Windy. West winds 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 35 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. Lows 25 to near 30. Breezy. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy with a change of rain showers except snow showers over the peaks. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Wood River Valley
Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Windy on the main. Highs around 40. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening snow showers. Lows around 15. Monday fair. Highs 40 to 45.

Treasure Valley
Today partly cloudy with widely scattered morning rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph gusting to 30 mph east. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada
Today partly cloudy. A few lingering snow showers east. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the teens to lower 20s east and 20s west. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah
Today mostly cloudy. Snow showers likely. Cooler with highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Locally windy. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows upper teens and 20s. Monday mostly cloudy and continued cool with scattered snow showers. Highs in the 40s.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-40s. Windy. West winds 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 35 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. Lows 25 to near 30. Breezy. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy with a change of rain showers except snow showers over the peaks. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. A slight chance of thundershowers. Windy on the main. Highs around 40. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening snow showers. Lows around 15. Monday fair. Highs 40 to 45.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy with widely scattered morning rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph gusting to 30 mph east. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. A few lingering snow showers east. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the teens to lower 20s east and 20s west. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah

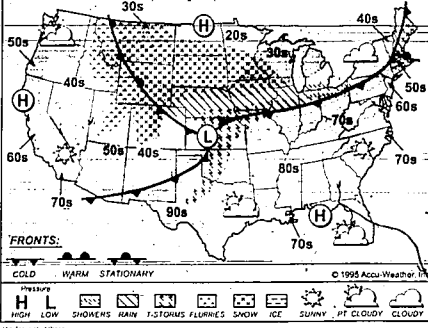
Today mostly cloudy. Snow showers likely. Cooler with highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Locally windy. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows upper teens and 20s. Monday mostly cloudy and continued cool with scattered snow showers. Highs in the 40s.

Idaho weather summary

A cold front moving east to Montana and Wyoming resulted in continued windy weather across the state on Saturday. The highest wind gust was 52 mph at the St. Anthony ranger station. Wind speeds of 25 to 35 mph with gusts up to 45 mph were reported across the southeast. Speeds were lower in the southwest. Temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to the mid-30s. Caldwell had the noontime high of 47 degrees, and the low was 34 degrees at Sun Valley.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 9:
Below appropriate high temperature zones for the day.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Lowell. Low, 32 degrees at Spencer.
Nation: High, 96 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, -12 degrees at Houlton, 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	76	47	
Atlanta	63	57	
Boston	48	31	0.01
Chicago	48	40	0.04
Dallas	62	60	
Denver	47	40	
Des Moines	58	40	0.09
Detroit	48	34	0.55
Honolulu	86	66	
Houston	65	65	
Indianapolis	75	54	0.01
Kansas City	62	50	
Las Vegas	76	67	
Los Angeles	72	59	
Memphis	62	62	
Miami Beach	84	71	
Milwaukee	41	38	0.38
Minneapolis	48	34	
New Orleans	81	52	
New York	46	39	0.06
Oakland	66	60	
Oklahoma City	53	44	
Omaha	53	44	
Phoenix	83	60	
Pittsburgh	67	44	0.05
Portland, Me.	44	25	
Portland, Ore.	52	43	0.16
Reno	48	37	
St. Louis	64	61	
Salt Lake City	52	42	0.07
San Francisco	59	48	0.06
Seattle	53	43	0.34
Spokane	51	39	0.08
Washington	80	45	

For road conditions

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

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	20	
Burley	43	58	0.11
Fairfield	m	m	
Gooding	m	m	
Hagerman	m	m	
Idaho Falls	m	m	
Jerome	40	57	0.23
Lowiston	42	56	0.26
Malta	mm	60	
Mesa	mm	58	
McCall	m	m	
Pocatello	42	58	0.08
Salmon	m	62	
Stanley	m	m	
Sun Valley	m	m	

Twin Falls
Yesterday: 48 32
Last year: 48 25
Normal: 61 32
Precipitation: 0.3

Month to date: 26
Normal to date: 25
Water year to date: 8.74
Normal year to date: 6.34

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 51 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.85
Cortley Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today: 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 8; full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Mars.

Jobless

Continued from A1
Harborview does not take patients who cannot somehow pay.

A little help

Despite the first two surgeries on his leg, Pinell was in bad shape by March 28. He had contracted a life-threatening infection and had run a 103-degree fever. He lost 30 pounds in two weeks and needed another amputation. Money for the surgery came from the only agency that didn't turn Pinell away - the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The agency had already given him classes in small-engine repair so he can someday start a business. Because he did not qualify for Medicaid, Joseph Pinell could not have had the third surgery - at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle - without the \$10,000 guarantee from the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"I'm thankful we're around," said Vocational Rehabilitation Assistant Regional Manager Steve Grupe, adding that he made sure hard-working Joseph Pinell couldn't get assistance elsewhere. "There just wasn't anybody else around to help him."

Candice Pinell is covered under Medicaid for pregnancy-related health care until 26-week-old Amber is 60 days old. Amber and her two brothers, 4-year-old Brian and 3-year-old Chuck, also are covered by Medicaid, and the family gets some help from the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

In Washington, under a single person in Joseph Pinell's medical and financial condition would almost always get some type of welfare benefits as long as a doctor said that person could not work for 90 days, said James C. Magnano of Harborview's social work department.

"Something's not quite right. I would hope, but in this day and age, I'd believe almost anything," said Magnano, adding that needy patients from Idaho and Montana have a hard time getting help. "His could be one of those families that just tragically falls through the cracks."

Lightning strikes 10

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Several members of a girls' softball team who sought shelter from a storm under a tree were struck by lightning Saturday, fire officials said.

About 10 people were injured and all were taken to hospitals, said firefighter Dan Powell, who was among the first on the scene.

He said some of the girls, who ranged in age from 12 to 14, were unconscious, some were disoriented and others were conscious and in "quite a bit of pain."

Advocate

Continued from A1
Then Cheney turned to Shanker and amended, "What I'm saying does not apply to you."

But to Shanker's disappointment, none of that support has yet translated into support for his reform proposals.

"It's just that he's offering too simple of a solution to a very complex problem," says Steve MacCarthy, a spokesman for the giant California State University public college system.

Many universities already have entrance requirements, such as accepting only the top-third of high school graduates as Cal State students. But even that top third often can't make college English or math and must take remedial classes, Shanker notes.

And elementary and high schools will never get tougher on their students unless colleges demand it, he believes.

But ending college remedial classes could disproportionately hurt minority students, who struggle to learn in embattled inner-city schools, MacCarthy and others argue.

And elementary and high schools will never get tougher on their students unless colleges demand it, he believes.

But ending college remedial classes could disproportionately hurt minority students, who struggle to learn in embattled inner-city schools, MacCarthy and others argue.

Many universities already have entrance requirements, such as accepting only the top-third of high school graduates as Cal State students. But even that top third often can't make college English or math and must take remedial classes, Shanker notes.

And elementary and high schools will never get tougher on their students unless colleges demand it, he believes.

But ending college remedial classes could disproportionately hurt minority students, who struggle to learn in embattled inner-city schools, MacCarthy and others argue.

"We have to make sure we are providing access to a group that is working hard to create a better future for themselves," MacCarthy said.

Nevertheless, the Cal State system will soon consider changing its remedial policies - perhaps by testing high school students during their junior years. Students who do bad at math or English could then take remedial classes their senior year in college.

Almost half of freshmen at Cal State's 21 colleges now take a remedial course, costing the strapped system \$9.5 million a year, and raising the questions: "What ought a college student be?"

Shouldn't there be some prerequisite level of preparation?" MacCarthy says.

Shanker's answer to that is, predictably, blunt. "What we have to realize is that the opportunities we're giving them right now are really false opportunities," he says. "To keep up with the rest of the world, we have to improve."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome/Wendell/Gooding/Hagerman 536-2535
Burley/Rupert/Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Halt/Cowley/Idaho Falls 543-6648
Tiler/Rogers/Donner/Idaho Falls 526-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

For more information, 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 677-4042.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS #1-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News, a city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor.
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 3:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week, daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$3.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates, daily and Sunday, \$2.50 per week; daily only \$1.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates, daily

Refinery

Continued from A1
On Sept. 4, an employee complained of sneezing and watery eyes and residents noticed a sticky substance on cars and windows.

By then, the leak had grown so bad that employees were ordered to hope the cloud of toxic steam out of the air to prevent contaminants from raining over neighboring towns.

It was only after repeated complaints from employees that management shut down the plant on Sept. 6. Company, union and court documents obtained by The Associated

Press outline incidents leading up to the leak.

Six months earlier, the company decided to delay a routine overhaul of the tower from February to October. Rodgers said the equipment was working fine and looked as if it would hold up.

In addition, production was booming and employees stood to gain bonuses if it continued until the rescheduled maintenance, according to a memo workers got three weeks before the release began.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-View Lotto game are:
5-11-23-26-28-30 (five, eleven, twenty-three, twenty-six, twenty-eight, thirty)
Estimated jackpot: \$400,000.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Idaho Powerball are:
5-20-24-33-42; Powerball-7 (five, twenty, twenty-four, thirty-three, forty-two; Powerball seven)
Estimated jackpot: \$64 million.

Get a free summer on Honda. * No money down, no payments, and no interest until October, 1995.

21" cutting deck
2 speed
Zone start
HRM 215KPKDA \$479.95

30" cutting deck
11 hp OHV engine
Converts to mulch or bagging optional kits
H1011SA \$1,799.95

38" cutting deck
13 hp OHV engine
Snowblower & Blade attachments available
H2013SA \$2,189.95

HONDA Power Equipment
Nothing's easier.

Get your Honda Power Equipment today at **BARRY BRENDA**
Rental, Sales, Service.

Nation

Newspaper says U.S. scrambling to stop oil rig shipment to Seberia

NEW YORK (AP) — Two oil rigs were shipped from Iran to Serbia in violation of U.N. sanctions, and the United States is now scrambling to block the shipment from reaching its destination, The New York Times reported Saturday.

The shipment was discovered by the Central Intelligence Agency after it left Iran, officials said.

The rigs, which belonged to a Canadian company owned by a Serbian immigrant, originally were listed as being destined for Bulgaria, then Russia. But then the paperwork was altered to list the equipment as hydrocarbon processing equipment for Macedonia, officials from several countries told the Times.

When the United States discovered the equipment was headed for Serbia, it approached all governments in the

region, the Times said. A U.N. resolution requires countries to detain all vessels and cargoes suspected of being involved in violating sanctions.

The oil-drilling equipment now is in more than 100 trucks in at least three countries — Bulgaria, Macedonia and Greece. Investigators are trying to keep track of it and block it from reaching the Serbs, who need the equipment for the oil fields in northern Serbia and in a Serbian-controlled area of eastern Croatia.

"This is big stuff," a Western diplomat told the Times. "The most important thing you can deny to Yugoslavia is oil."

The broader problem, officials told the Times, is that goods are circumventing the sanctions and getting through in the southern Balkans. Governments are having a difficult

time-stemming the flow, because traders and the Serbs are using so many false fronts, the Times said.

The U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia are the centerpiece of the United States' Balkan policy, since no troops have been committed to the war zones of Bosnia and Croatia.

The United States is hoping to persuade President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia to negotiate, end his support for the Bosnian Serbs, and recognize the independence and boundaries of Croatia, Bosnia and Macedonia, all of which broke away from the former Yugoslavia.

Slobodan Popovich, who works in the foreign press section of the Yugoslav Information Ministry, said he knew nothing about the rigs. The Iranian Foreign Ministry's press office declined to answer questions.

Traveling dog's fall tale is no longer a mystery

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The cross-country odyssey of Buddy the mutt isn't such a mystery after all.

The dog made headlines and earned himself a spot on David Letterman's show after he turned up in Colorado just three days after he disappeared from his home in Central Islip, N.Y., 1,600 miles away.

The mystery was solved last week,

when Joseph VanWart, Robert White and John O'Brien said they were heading West in a car and found Buddy at a gas station near his home in his mouth.

"We called it over — the next thing we knew, it was in the car," VanWart said. "We thought, 'OK, that'll save it from getting hit by a car.'"

And off they went, through New

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia. Somewhere in the Appalachians, they stopped for food. That's when they discovered Buddy had tags.

"We got worried — we were wondering after we picked up the dog, did he belong to a little boy," VanWart said. They decided they would find Buddy's owners when they reached their destination.

Mir to Mission Control

Moscow: Anyone there?

RUSSIAN SPACE CENTER (AP) — At Mission Control Moscow, flight controllers wander in and out so irregularly and infrequently it's as though they are checking the laundry instead of the Russian space station.

Flight controllers need to be at their computers only when there is radio contact with the orbiting Mir station and its crew. That's two to 10 hours spread throughout the day, usually closer to two.

So for the rest of their 24-hour shift — they work one full day and then get three days off — they do whatever they want. Lyudmila Savina plays computer games and chats on the phone with her family in between communication sessions with Mir.

You won't hear Mir's two Russian cosmonauts or its first American astronaut, Dr. Norman Thagard, complaining about the limited contact with Earth. They like the autonomy: no one hassling them, no one following their every move as they go round and round Earth month after month.

Compare this to NASA's Mission Control in Houston, where flight controllers have almost continuous contact with an orbiting shuttle and crew thanks to a superior communications satellite network. They seldom leave their computers during their eight- to nine-hour shifts and plan practically every moment of an astronaut's day in space.

For these controlling controllers, the Russians' casual approach is astounding. Yet it works, and NASA is taking note.

"We're satisfied with what they're doing," said NASA's Tommy

Holloway, head of the program to send American astronauts and the space shuttle Atlantis to Mir several times over the next three years.

Holloway said he is not worried about Thagard being incommunicado in orbit for hours at a time. In the event of an emergency like a fire, there is little ground controllers could do to help anyway, he said.

"It doesn't end up being a significant safety issue," Holloway said. "What it ends up being is when you're trying to maximize productivity, which of course we tend to do when we're flying short missions, the ground can help you respond quicker and get back into a productive world."

"When you're flying 365 days a year, the Russians' overall philosophy is, 'We'll get it to tomorrow.' A shift in that direction for long-duration missions is probably an appropriate thing for people to do, for us to think about as we get into the real space station business."

Thagard's three-month stint on Mir is considered a prelude to the construction of an international space station beginning in 1997.

The astronaut-physician arrived at Mir on March 16, two days after he and two Russian cosmonauts blasted off on a Russian Soyuz rocket from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. No American had done this before.

"The big difference so far has been the intensity or lack thereof," Thagard said from Mir in late March. "You simply can't endure the kind of intensity over the course of months that you would do on a shuttle flight."



OPENING SOON!


Watch for our ads in Tuesday's paper.

Corner of Addison & Eastland

HAPPY 40TH

TO OUR FAVORITE SISTER!

with love,
Bobby, Brenda, Jamie & JoAnn



EASTER SPECIAL

1 Week Only • Starts Monday

Tan Jay Missy & Petite Groups	40% Off
All Dresses	25% Off
All Spring Graff.	20% Off
St. Germain Linen	30% Off



156 Main Ave. N.
734-7811
"Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty"



BARTON'S

Jewelry & Diamonds

Featuring
Magic Valley's Dick Barton

"YOUR Lynwood JEWELER SINCE 1961!"

DICK BARTON STARTED IN THE JEWELRY BUSINESS IN 1943 WITH R&G JEWELERS. HE THEN WENT TO WORK FOR STERLING JEWELERS IN 1946. DICK OPENED HIS OWN BUSINESS IN 1951 AT 122 SHOSHONE ST. WEST. HE THEN MOVED IN 1954 TO 115 MAIN AVE. EAST. BARTON'S MOVED TO THE "NEW" LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER IN 1961, NEXT TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. HE CAN NOW BE FOUND ON BLUE LAKES IN THE BUILDING CLOSEST TO THE CACTUS PETE SIGN. DICK BARTON HAS BEEN NOW IN LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER JEWELER OF INTEGRITY FOR 34 YEARS. BARTON'S JEWELRY HAS A COMPLETE DIAMOND INVENTORY. BARTON'S HAS BEEN MANUFACTURING, REPAIRING AND DESIGNING JEWELRY, INCLUDING ELK IVORY, FOR OVER 40 YEARS! BARTON'S GUARANTEES IN STORE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR. WHEN YOU BRING YOUR WATCH OR JEWELRY INTO BARTON'S YOU GET 50 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WITH DICK BARTON. BARTON'S CAN COMPLETE WITH ANYONE. JUST ASK A FRIEND!

FINANCING AVAILABLE

546 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-3115

WE ALSO ACCEPT:


IT'S BACK!





TRENDSETTER SE ALL-SEASON

RADIAL TIRES

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4TH TIRE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



40,000 Mile Treadwear Protection Limited Warranty

ALL WEATHER TREAD PATTERN

Designed for traction, the tread pattern features wide circumferential grooves to pass water effectively from the contact patch. Lateral grooves and siping form an abundance of gripping edges to supply continual tracking power as well.

360 UNIFORM TIRE QUALITY GRADING

STEEL BELTED CONSTRUCTION

Radial construction alone accounts for many of the performance advantages associated with the modern tire: excellent riding comfort, responsive handling, long mileage, and fuel economy. Steel cord belts add the strength necessary for durable, dependable tire life.

BUY 3 TIRES GET THE 4TH AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

INCLUDES FREE MOUNTING AND BALANCING!

Whitetails Listed • Some 7.0 Series Blockwells Available Also	
P155/80R13	44.23
P165/80R13	47.08
P175/80R13	48.21
P185/80R13	50.49
P185/75R14	53.32
P195/75R14	54.46
P205/75R14	56.18
P215/75R14	60.42
P225/75R14	63.84
P205/75R15	58.48
P215/75R15	60.70
P225/75R15	64.08
P235/75R15	66.97
P185/70R14	61.85
P195/70R14	62.80
P205/70R14	64.10
P215/70R14	65.80
P205/70R15	65.60
P215/70R15	69.30

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

206 4TH AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-1464

Nation

Commerce chief owns slum housing

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For more than two years in office, Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown has effectively concealed his personal investment in a trouble-plagued, low-income apartment complex that is part of the rental empire of a Los Angeles businessman whom federal officials consider a notorious slumlord.

The two financial-disclosure reports that Brown has filed since he was nominated by President Clinton in January 1993 list an interest in a residential rental property located in the upscale Washington suburb of Potomac, Md.

But a Los Angeles Times investigation has found that the apartment complex is actually located on the opposite side of town in one of the area's poorer communities: Landover, Md. Known as Belle Haven Apartments, it is a dismal, drug-infested complex where some units periodically are declared "unfit for human habitation."

Belle Haven Apartments investors are part of a partnership with ties to A. Bruce Rozet, a Los Angeles millionaire whom officials say has cost the government millions of dollars by abusing a federal program that helped him and his partners acquire low-income housing, collect subsidized rents and tax breaks, and yet avoid maintaining the property.

Last October, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry G. Cisneros charged that Rozet "got filthy rich off this program, and he left filthy places behind him for people to live in." Rozet strongly denies the charge, and says that the vast majority of his rentals have worked out well.

Like many of Brown's other business associates, Rozet is a generous contributor to the Democratic Party.

which Brown headed before becoming commerce secretary. Rozet helped to fund the 1988 presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson, which Brown managed at the end.

Asked about the discrepancy on Brown's reports, his press secretary, Carol Hamilton, said that Brown is a passive investor in Belle Haven Apartments and has no knowledge

of its whereabouts. She offered no explanation of why he inaccurately described it as property in Potomac.

"As a limited partner," Secretary Brown does not now nor has he ever had any management, or operating responsibilities.

Whether inadvertent or not, the erroneous report no doubt spared Brown embarrassing questions during his confirmation hearings. The required disclosure statements are intended to bring to light any possible conflicts of interest for top government officials or any private holdings or associations that might be considered inappropriate.

If Brown had declared an ownership interest in a troubled low-income property on his report, it likely would have attracted attention and controversy in Congress.

Others involved in Belle Haven question how Brown could not have been well informed about the property and its location.

All investors were required to receive a prospectus describing the property before they invested and periodic reports afterward. Other investors said they are familiar with the location of Belle Haven.

"There would be no reason for him not to know the property he invested in," Rozet told The Times. "He would know what the investment was. He would not know day-to-day details. He certainly would know he was invested in the property."

'There would be no reason for him not to know the property he invested in.'

— A. Bruce Rozet, millionaire owner of low-rent housing



HUGE FACTORY DIRECT FLOOR COVERING SALE

BANNER JUST PURCHASED TRUCKLOADS OF CARPET & VINYL FLOORING DIRECT FROM THE MILL AND WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!!!

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE • SPECIAL FINANCING

CARPET BLOW-OUT PRICES!

OASIS BY CALADIUM TRACKLESS SAXONY PLOSH CARPET 4 1/2" APPROX. • ASSORTED COLORS 5-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY • 5-YEAR RESISTANT WAS \$17.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$10⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	RHAPSODY BY DIAMOND SAXONY PLOSH CARPET 4 1/2" APPROX. • ASSORTED COLORS 5-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY • 5-YEAR RESISTANT WAS \$14.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$8⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	CANYON MIST BY COLUMBINE HEAVY HI-LO PLOSH CARPET 4 1/2" APPROX. • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$19.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$11⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	MARTINIQUE BY COLUMBINE 100% OLEFIN CHECKERED BERBER 2 1/2" PILE • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$17.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$12⁹⁹ SQ.YD.
FANTASY BY CEDAR HI-LO SCULPTURED CARPET 4 1/2" APPROX. • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$12.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$7⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	TIMELESS ELEGANCE BY COLUMBINE BERBER CARPET 4 1/2" APPROX. • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$14.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$10⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	SP-92 BY COLUMBINE NEW TECHNOLOGY CARPET 4 1/2" APPROX. • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$16.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$11⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	PRE-SEASON HEAVY TURF SPECIAL SHERWOOD BY GRASSMORRE 4 1/2" APPROX. • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$8.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$5⁹⁹ SQ.YD.
RUBBER AND JUTE BACKED KITCHEN CARPET ASSORTED STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM • SHORT ROLLS WAS \$12.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$6 ⁹⁹ SQ.YD.		GREEN OUTDOOR TURF WAS \$9.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$2 ⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	

CARPET REMNANTS 150 - 200 REMNANTS IN STOCK!

12 x 11 SCULPTURED BERBER WAS \$175.89 NOW \$99	12 x 12 THICK PLOSH CREAM BY SHAW WAS \$288.83 NOW \$199
12 x 10 PLOSH LANTERN WAS \$235.99 NOW \$139	12 x 10 THICK PLOSH STAIN RESISTANT BY SHAW WAS \$385.29 NOW \$229
12 x 12 THICK LUXURIOUS PLOSH WAS \$339.83 NOW \$169	12 x 13 PLOSH LANTERN WAS \$412.85 NOW \$229
12 x 12 SCULPTURED HI-LO WAS \$186.83 NOW \$169	12 x 10 PLOSH LANTERN WAS \$324.04 NOW \$229
12 x 20 THICK PLOSH LANTERN BY BERKMAN WAS \$486.69 NOW \$199	12 x 10 THICK PLOSH LANTERN WAS \$616.50 NOW \$289
11 1/2 x 11 SCULPTURED PLOSH LANTERN BY SHAW WAS \$434.18 NOW \$199	12 x 21 THICK PLOSH LANTERN BY BERKMAN WAS \$643.72 NOW \$299

VINYL BLOW-OUT PRICES!

ARMSTRONG CAMBRAY VINYL 4 1/2" PILE • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$11.75 SQ.YD. NOW \$7⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	ARMSTRONG STAIR STEP SOLARIAN 4 1/2" PILE • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$24.95 SQ.YD. NOW \$10⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	MANNINGTON VEGA II VINYL 4 1/2" PILE • 20 COLORS • 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY WAS \$14.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$7⁹⁹ SQ.YD.	6-FOOT VINYL REMNANTS FROM \$1 ⁹⁷ SQ.YD.
CONGOLEUM FHA VINYL 12 FT. WIDE • SAND BEIGE OR MIDNIGHT BLUE WAS \$9.99 SQ.YD. NOW \$3 ⁹⁹ SQ.YD.			
VINYL REMNANTS		12 x 27 ARMSTRONG CAMBRAY VINYL FLORAL PATTERN WAS \$398.40 NOW \$245 ⁰⁵ 12 x 27 CAMBRAY VINYL BRICK PATTERN WAS \$141.86 NOW \$97 ⁹⁰ 12 x 11 SUNDIAL SOLARIAN VINYL BRICK BEIGE WAS \$234.89 NOW \$140 ⁸⁷ 12 x 6 VINYL 1 1/2" PILE WITH FLORAL ROSE - BY BERKMAN WAS \$234.63 NOW \$117 ⁸⁶	

New 'motor-voter' law skids to halt

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has put a hold on enforcement of the national "motor voter" registration law, staying a judge's order that Illinois must comply.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked enforcement of the order Friday. A clerk said the court issued the stay because it is considering an appeal filed by Gov. Jim Edgar's administration.

Illinois was ordered to comply March 28 by U.S. District Judge Milton S. Eisenhower.

"The Justice Department is trying to force five states to go along with the law that is supposed to make voter registration easier. Last month, a federal judge ordered Pennsylvania to comply. Judges have ruled against California and a case is pending in South Carolina.

ROCK CREEK

the place to eat & the place to meet since 1978

Sunday Only
 no. Sirloin
 Steak Dinner
\$10⁹⁵

200 Alford Ave West • 214-1154 • Twin Falls, ID
 Sun Open 4-10 PM
 Mon-Sat 10-11 PM Sun 10-10:00 PM

Alternative to Nursing Homes Assisted Living OPEN HOUSE



BETWEEN 2PM AND 4PM 1210 HARMONY RD.

- 24 hr care provided up & awake
- Long term, short term & day care, levels 1, 2, and 3
- Nurse on call 24 hrs
- Podiatrist will come in every six weeks
- Handicapped accessible
- Private room with private baths
- Three meals a day plus snacks at any time
- Laundry, cooking, cleaning, & bathing
- Arts & entertainment provided plus a beautiful 1 acre atmosphere for walking or just sitting in the sun.

733-5184 or 326-3200

Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings at Warehouse Prices

BANNER

201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421

INSTANT CREDIT
 INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
MONDAY - FRIDAY
 9:00AM - 6:00PM
SATURDAY
 9:00AM - 5:30PM
SUNDAY
 NOON - 4:00PM

Nation

Dangers of chemical terrorism no fiction

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kathleen Bailey was horrified — but not surprised — when, at 5 a.m. March 20, while on her exercise bike, she heard on CNN that someone had used nerve gas to murder commuters on the Tokyo subway.

Bailey, a Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory specialist on the proliferation of nuclear weapons, had been warning government officials for years about the dangers of chemical and biological weapons in terrorist hands. So intent was she on spreading the word, she even self-published a novel that in some ways presaged the Tokyo attack.

Bailey, 46, wrote "Death for Causes" to sound the alarm. She wants the government to commit more money to study chemical and biological weapons.

Just five days before the Tokyo attack, Bailey warned a congressional committee that chemical weapons were cheap and easy to make. Biological weapons, she testified, "are a terrifying threat not only because they can cause unimaginable human suffering and death, but because they cannot be controlled once used. Diseases used as weapons can spread readily. They may even mutate and become more virulent."

Subway stations are a terrorist's delight, Bailey said in an interview. They offer an enclosed space that traps the victims, while the moving trains create air currents that very effectively distribute the poison. An entire city is terrorized, she said, "because nobody knows who the victim will be. It's just totally random."

The Tokyo action could have been much more deadly, Bailey said. "I could do it better than most terrorists and certainly better than in the Tokyo case," she said. Her ideas for the perfect attack, however, were purposely left out of the book.

At present there is no technology to readily detect the manufacture of these substances, which are similar to chemicals or organisms with legitimate industrial or medical uses. And some of them are found in

nature. "Anthrax spores are all over the American Southwest," she said. "All you have to do is know what you're doing and go out and get it."

Bailey has worked for the lab, the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Five years ago she tried to generate increased interest about biological and chemical weapons among non-proliferation officials in the Pentagon, without success.

She decided the way to influence the government was to first influence popular culture — and thus she wrote her novel. She and a group of friends paid to have it printed earlier this year.

... nobody knows who the victim will be. It's just totally random.

— Kathleen Bailey, specialist on proliferation of nuclear weapons

The issue of biological warfare is no longer on the back burner in Washington although Bailey claims no credit. The Tokyo attack has created worry, of course, but an ongoing investigation into Iraq's biological weapon program has been simmering. Since the Persian Gulf War, a recent United Nations report said Baghdad had yet to account for 17 tons of chemicals that the Clinton administration believes were imported to grow anthrax germs and the toxin that causes botulism.

Biological substances are sometimes called the "poor man's nuclear weapons" for their ability to create mass death and panic. Iraq is alleged to have conducted research in recent years, but their use goes back well beyond that.

Bailey said there are references in literature to medieval armies using catapults to hurl the bodies of plague victims over the walls of cities to infect those within. The U.S. Army is said to have given small-pox-infected blankets to American Indians in order to kill them and make way for settlers.

But it was the Japanese Imperial Army, during World War II, that went about developing biological weapons in a systematic way. The infamous Unit 731 perfected its killing techniques on Chinese villagers and prisoners. They had hoped to use balloons to spread deadly bacteria in the United States.

Former Simpson juror says 'truth is not an issue'

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Bounced from the O.J. Simpson jury, Jeanette Harris spoke for millions of frustrated American viewers when she summed up the double murder trial with these damning words: "I see a situation where truth is not an issue."

To Americans raised on Perry Mason and Matlock, truth is the only issue, not the foot dragging, acrimonious pyrotechnics dominating the first 50 days of the

Trial of the Century. Some legal experts say the level of O.J. gamesmanship could hasten a revolution in American law. And the desire for change only rises if the case ends prematurely with a mistrial, or with the jury unable to reach a verdict.

A mistrial declared by Judge Lance Ito, for example, might make Simpson a free man under California's double jeopardy law, which stipulates that a person cannot be tried twice for the same crime.

Blue Cross of Idaho

Lower cost health care coverage for individuals?

Blue Cross has eight different coverage plans to fit your needs!

- Among the Lowest Premiums Available
- Prescription Drug Card
- Flexible Cash Reimbursement
- Low Cost Major Medical Plans
- Guaranteed Coverage Regardless of Health Status

denise Siren INSURANCE

705 Fillmore, Twin Falls, ID • 734-3342 • 324-5366

Doctor settles suit with victim's children

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden pediatrician convicted of giving a woman a deadly dose of barbiturates to causing the death of 33-year-old Donna Jones has agreed to pay the two children \$60,000 over the next three years.

HOP IN FOR EASTER

Don't forget Our **NEW SPRING HOURS**

Sunday 11-5
Monday thru Saturday 8-6

All EASTER GIFTS & DECOR NOW 30% OFF

in the Grapevine Gallery

UNIQUE SELECTION OF BLOOMING ROSES ARRIVING SOON!

COME SEE OUR FLOWERING TREES NOW IN FULL BLOOM!

BAREROOT PRIVET HEDGE \$4.50 on up

\$25-\$100.00

New All The Nursery NO MAINTENANCE VINEY FENCING ARBORS TRELLISES

CALL OUR SPRINKLER DIVISION FOR YOUR SPRINKLER TURN-ON AND QUALITY SERVICE

Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.
Twin Falls' Oldest Nursery • with the Newest Ideas
2862 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-2717
Monday - Sunday 8am - 6pm • Sunday 10am - 5pm

Buy it. Sell it. Trade it.
Use
The Times-News Classifieds.
Call 733-0931.

Engberg's

Your old dining set is worth up to \$500 in trade-in value.

734-7759

OASIS Detail

Spring Clean Car Care Special

IF YOUR CAR NEEDS SPRUCING UP...

...for the beautiful weather, now's the time. Our efficient, professional detail shop is offering savings on these services:

Full Detail.....	\$95
Degreasing Only	\$20
Interior Clean Only	\$35
Exterior Wash, Buff & Wax Only.....	\$40

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30.

For an appointment call 734-1578 today!
Located at Oasis Pump & Wash
1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

ESTÉE LAUDER 7-PIECE GIFT

yours with any \$10.50 purchase

Exclusively ours — TAKE A FRESH APPROACH TO SPRING BEAUTY WITH ESTÉE LAUDER'S NEWEST GIFT (WORTH \$50).

INCLUDES TWO FULL-SIZE ALL-DAY LIPSTICKS, LIP DEFINING PENCIL, LUCIDITY LIGHT-DIFFUSING MAKEUP, FRUITION TRIPLE REACTIVATING COMPLEX, TUSCANY PER DONNA EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY AND HAIRBRUSH. ONE TO A CUSTOMER, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. COSMETICS.

The BONMARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800 • TOLL FREE IN IDAHO 1-800-286-4802

BEAUTY

SHIPPING & PACKAGING ABOUT YOUR HAIR TAILOR-MADE HAIR STYLING & COLORING SWITCHING ARBORVITAE HAIRWAY THROUGH STYLING—BEFORE A SEATBELT FIELD CAR BUILD BY

Nation

Air tragedy



Firefighters work near a single-engine plane that crashed Friday afternoon in Eldersburg, Md. Three of the four people on board were killed, with the survivor in critical condition at a local hospital.

Denver airport running smoothly after shaky start

DENVER (AP) — The petulant automated baggage system has behaved since Denver International Airport finally opened in February. And flight delays are a fraction of what they used to be.

Not bad for an airport that was \$3.2 billion over budget and whose opening was delayed 16 months by

construction problems and a baggage system that gobbled bags.

"We're delighted. It's working very well for us," said John Philp, a spokesman for United Airlines, the only carrier with a hub in Denver.

The automated baggage system serves only departing United flights and odd-size luggage on arriving

flights. Everyone else uses a traditional tug-and-cart system.

During the airport's first month of operation, just 5 percent of its 42,000 passenger, cargo and private jet flights were delayed, compared with a 3.3 percent rate at Stapleton a year earlier.

Joe Jenney of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

has had three smooth trips through the airport. "The first day, everybody was going through their paces but after that it's been super," he said.

"We were expecting the worst, but had a pleasant experience," said traveler Pat South of New York City. "It's so unquiet."

NRC considers nuclear plants picking operators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering allowing the country's 107 nuclear power plants to take over the task of examining candidates to be nuclear reactor operators.

The move would save the NRC between \$3 million and \$4 million a year in hiring workers to prepare, conduct and grade these exams.

But consumer advocates fear it would lower standards for reactor operators and that the electric utilities which run the plants wouldn't strictly test their own employees.

The plan safeguards against that, NRC spokeswoman Beth Hayden said Saturday. "We're not lock, stock and barrel turning everything over," she said.

The NRC would retain final approval of the employee's license to operate a reactor, would pre-approve the company's examination and could veto the results, she said.

The NRC plan comes amid pressure from the Clinton administration and the new Republican-controlled Congress for government agencies to save money by turning some of their functions over to the private sector.

Former appeals court judge dies at 80

CINCINNATI (AP) — George C. Edwards Jr., a former federal appeals judge and author of the ruling that banned secret wiretapping, died Saturday at age 80.

Edwards, a former Detroit police commissioner, autoworker and labor organizer, was chief judge of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals from 1979 to 1983.

He went into semiretirement in 1985 and handled a reduced caseload. Edwards spent his last years in a Cincinnati nursing home, suffering from both Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. He died of complications from Parkinson's.

President Kennedy nominated

Edwards to the Cincinnati-based court in 1963, just two months before Kennedy was assassinated. Edwards was renominated by President Johnson and confirmed over the objections of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and others because of his Socialist and labor background.

Edwards ruled in 1971 that wiretapping without court authorization was unconstitutional. The ruling upheld a Detroit federal judge's decision in favor of Lawrence Robert Plamondon, a White Panther Party member awaiting trial on a charge that he and two others bombed a CIA office in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1969.

6 teens die when car crashes with train

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — A freight train collided with a car full of teen-agers apparently trying to beat it across tracks at a rural crossing Saturday. All six youths were killed.

The Burlington Northern train was heading north when it collided with the two-door Volvo sedan. The car rolled and burst into flames, state patrol spokesman Scott Nathlich said.

We can help make it a day you will remember.

We have gently worn, affordable wedding gowns. Great selection of party dresses, too!

Mrs. M's Resale

Discount Apparel "Not used, just gently worn"

1176 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls

733-3332

We're Giving Away \$500

When You Purchase A Home In April

Receive a \$500 Gift Certificate To Kimberly Nurseries (your choice Sod or Nursery)

Let us show you how you can buy a new home with initial payments as low as \$99!

Featuring High Efficiency Construction!

Honstead Homes has been in business for over 30 years.

Offer expires April 30, 1995. Must purchase home during April. Receive gift certificate after home has been set. Subject to prior sale.

HONSTEAD HOMES

OF MAGIC VALLEY

21359A West Highway 30 • 734-4571

Exclusive Fleetworld Dealer, Built In Idaho

The Times-News

Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS Press 1 FOR WINNING (DAILY) POINTS FOR FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS

LOTTERY Press 2

WEATHER Press 3 LOCAL FORECASTS

SKIING Press 4 LOCAL SKI INFORMATION

MOVIES Press 5 MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Press 7 LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Headache Treatments -- Choose One!

- 1. LEARN TO LIVE WITH IT.** Not a good choice if something can be done. Treatment and rehabilitation programs are usually a better choice.
- 2. SURGERY.** Seldom used...except in extremely serious cases and only as a last resort.
- 3. PAINKILLERS.** Sometimes okay for certain temporary self-correcting problems. But prolonged medication can cause harmful side effects and adverse reactions.
- 4. CHIROPRACTIC.** Chiropractic has an enviable record of success in the treatment of millions of headache patients.



Sirucek Chiropractic. The place to go for headaches.

FREE Spinal Exam Call 733-5555

*Free spinal exam includes: Consultation with the Doctor, screening exam, orthopedic exams, and (2) X-rays if indicated. Cannot be combined with any other offer. This Certificate must be presented on the first visit. Honored through 4/30/95.

TONY SIRUCEK, D.C.

Put his many years of clinical experience to work for you.

FREE INFORMATION -- CALL ANYTIME -- 24 HOURS

Use a touch-tone phone and call 733-1000

After the introduction, enter the appropriate 4 digit message code.

9152 Headaches - they have a reason 3653 Your First Visit
9153 Nervous Tension 3650 Headaches
3653 Chiropractic Affordable 3680 Stiff Necks

SIRUCEK CHIROPRACTIC

231 4th Ave. N.

Twin Falls, ID • 733-5555

Dr. Sirucek attended Logan College of Chiropractic where he earned his B.S. in 1979 and his Doctor of Chiropractic in 1980. His certifications include: National Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Board Certified Clinical Thermography B.C.C.T., Applied Acupuncture Certificate, served on Idaho Chiropractic Board of Examiners, as well as Idaho Chiropractic Board of Rehabilitation.

FLOYD LILLY CO.

Complete Pump Sales & Service

• We repair all makes

• New installations

733-1240

353 3rd Ave. S.



SAVE 20% ON YOUR EASTER OUTFIT

20% Off All Coordinates and Dresses

from **LUCIA • THAT'S ME • JANTZEN • GRAFF • NORTHERN ISLES**

BLAST • BUSHWACKER

Dresses by **PLAZA SOUTH & CAROL ANDERSON**

Save ends Saturday, April 15th

Four Convenient Downtown Locations

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY

RUPERT • BUHL

ROPER'S

Nation

Gingrich makes most of unusual opportunity



WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich highlighted the softer sides of himself and his agenda in an unprecedented prime-time TV appearance that temporarily endowed a House speaker with the trappings and reach of a president.

The overriding political message was simple and significant: Republicans kept their word. They promised to vote on the "Contract With America" legislative agenda in the first 100 days of a GOP House, and they did.

The more immediate impact came from Gingrich's mere presence on screen — and President Clinton's conspicuous absence. "It was a metaphor for the shift in control of the political agenda to congressional Republicans," said William Connelly, a political scientist and Congress-watcher at Washington and Lee University.

Gingrich's TV odyssey started more than a decade ago with slashing late-night floor speeches seen viewers of C-SPAN. Never known for timidity, he petitioned this year for a half-hour of network prime time. Sometimes it pays to ask.

One can only imagine what Clinton was thinking as he read a book en route to California rather than watch Gingrich, or Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, preparing to announce his White House candidacy Monday in Kansas. From speech to setting, a presidential tone suffused Gingrich's appearance — the flag at his side, the marble columns outside his window, the reference to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the appeals for Republicans and Democrats to renounce the government together, for the sake of the children and their futures.

Yet the speech also was calculated to address two

political problems pinpointed by polls: the public's wariness about Gingrich, and its uncertainties about the contract that Gingrich rammed through the House in three hard-driving months.

The speaker Americans saw on TV was no Democrat-bashing ogre, but a calm, newly trim, overly made-up man of a certain middle age who made sure everyone knew he was a dad, a son and a son-in-law. He showed off a child's drawing of George Washington, commiserated with inner-city parents and, in a particularly effective moment, reassured the elderly that he'd never gut Medicare because his own parents rely on it.

"In 20-second sound bites he sometimes can be incendiary," said John Pinney, a congressional specialist at Claremont-McKenna College in Claremont, Calif. He said the half-hour format allowed Gingrich to develop his arguments and "show people that his forehead doesn't bear horns."

Gingrich's discussion of the contract that served as the guiding treatise for GOP House candidates last fall focused on two highly popular constitutional amendments: the balanced budget amendment that passed the House and failed in the Senate, and a congressional term limits amendment that went down in the House.

The speaker tried to counter charges that his party was cutting child nutrition programs, but for the most part, he glossed over the more controversial elements of the contract — welfare reform that involves cutbacks — and, some say, cruelly, tax cuts that some contend are unfair and/or unaffordable; regulatory changes that critics say would compromise health, safety, and the environment.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich helps build a Habitat for Humanity home in Powder Springs, Ga., Saturday.

Clinton attacks GOP welfare reform plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton, striving to contrast his vision for the nation with that of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, said Saturday that Republican welfare reform plans neglect children's real needs and don't put poor people to work.

"Newt Gingrich spoke eloquently about the need to reform the welfare system," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

But the president said cutting costs is the primary goal of the Republican welfare plan and that boot-cutting is simply a means of obtaining the money "to pay for their tax cuts."

Addressing the annual convention of the California Democratic Party later in the day, Clinton said Gingrich's first 100 days have amounted to "an attack on government and an assertion that the private sector is always right."

"Now that is not true," Clinton said. Then he repeated his reluctance to veto major provisions of the "Contract With America," saying, "I still don't want to do that but I will if I have to."

In the radio address, Clinton said he agrees costs should be cut, but said his goal is to get people off welfare and into work.

"So that's the first change I'd make in the Republican welfare proposal," he said. "Before I'll sign it to law it's got to have a stronger work component."

also "too tough on children." "These children didn't choose to be born to single mothers," he said. "They didn't choose to be born on welfare."

"So I say to Speaker Gingrich and the leaders of the Senate and House in both parties, let's work together to get this job done," Clinton said. "It is time to end welfare as we know it, to put people to work without punishing children."

Clinton had two years to do that and failed, while the new Republican Congress, in less than 100 days, fulfilled its promises to do what voters said they wanted, responded House Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas.

"President Clinton passed the biggest tax increase in history. We cut your taxes," Army said. "He dropped his pledge for family tax relief, but we kept our promise with a \$500-per-child tax credit. We passed sweeping welfare reform that promotes work and marriage... and cracks down on deadbeat dads."

"We did what we said we would do," Army added. "I have another promise to Americans, and I quote Ronald Reagan, 'You ain't seen nothin' yet.'"

In the aftermath of Gingrich's nationally televised celebration of the completion of the House GOP's Contract with America, Clinton also said the next 100 days will give him the chance to press his own policies and test "the limits of conservatism."

Man with wrong foot amputated praises ban

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man who had the wrong foot amputated attended a "walkathon" Saturday in a wheelchair and praised a ban on elective surgery at the hospital where it happened.

"Hopefully, it will bring some kind of solutions," Willie King said at the event in his honor.

Doctors at University Community Hospital mistakenly amputated King's left foot on Feb. 20.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4

Tru-Test Tru-Seal
#441 1871
Reg. \$10.89
SALE \$5.44

GARDEN CENTER SPECIAL SUNDAY ONLY PETUNIAS 69¢ CUP

Kmart's True Values Hardware

"Help Is Just Around The Corner"
628 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls • 736-0080
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
SUN. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Admiral promoted despite harassment case

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, the high-flying military career of Joseph W. Prueher seemed finished — grounded by an incident while he was a top official at the U.S. Naval Academy in which a female midshipman was handcuffed to a urinal.

Several Navy officers in the past few years have seen their careers tar-

nished or short-circuited by criticism over their handling of sexual harassment cases.

But thanks to patient support from the top ranks of the Pentagon, Admiral Prueher managed to survive, even flourish. His turnaround culminated Thursday, when the Senate confirmed him as vice chief of naval operations — the Navy's second-highest uniformed position.

Easter is in full Bloom at... THE COUNTRY GIFT GARDEN
"Magic Valley's Most Unique Gift Shop!"
123 Main Avenue East • 734-8592

Now at the eye center

Test Drive The Contact Lens Revolution

New 1-DAY ACUVUE®

Start up a brand new pair in the morning. Thrill to high performance all day. Never worry about cleaning or maintenance. At bedtime just throw them away!

Call today for an appointment and a **FREE 5-DAY TRIAL*** and see how easy contacts can be.

★★★★★ Now available ★★★★★
\$50.00 off your first purchase of 1-Day Acuvue® (4) 30-packs
or \$25.00 off your first purchase of Acuvue® or Surevue® [(4) multi-packs]
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

eye center
Twin Falls 734-9800 Jerome 324-4363 Holey 788-4120 Ketchum 726-3363
Where Your Vision Is Precious Beyond Measure

Johnson & Johnson
VISION PRODUCTS, INC.
*Examinations and other professional fees not included.

"I'm sold on Farmers National Bank."



Watch out when you hear auctioneer Lyle Masters say: "Do you feel anything coming on?" That means he's looking for a bid.

After 36 years of calling "Sold!" on everything from livestock to antiques, Lyle knows the difference between talking fast and fast talk.

When he's on the go, Lyle doesn't have time to worry about his banking. He leaves that to Farmers National Bank. He likes their down-home friendliness, their honest concern for his particular needs, their plain way of speaking, without any fast talk. And Lyle knows Farmers always has his best interests in mind whether he's home or going, going, gone!

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Buhl 543-4351 Twin Falls 734-1500 Wendell 586-5271
914 Main Street 890 Shoshone St. East 160 South 16th

Opinion

Editorial

Will Idaho take lessons of Micron, MK to heart?

Two and one half months after the State Board of Education—all-but-invited Micron Technology to take its new microchip plant and 3,500 jobs elsewhere, Idaho was recently served with two reminders of the perils of ceding control of its economic future to outsiders.

The first was the announcement by three giants in the computer chip business—Intel, Samsung and LSI Logic—that they are considering joining Micron in building new manufacturing facilities in Utah.

Had Micron built its new plant in Idaho, it's entirely possible that at least some of those companies would be considering coming here.

The second omen came with news that the future of another homegrown Idaho corporation, Morrison Knudsen, is effectively out of the hands of Idahoans—and that it's questionable whether it will survive its reorganization intact.

When recently ousted CEO, William Agee took over MK in 1988, the 76-year-old engineering firm was Idahoan to its core: Once he gained control, Agee purged the company, sold its Boise corporate headquarters, placed cronies on the board and ran the business into the ground from his villa in Northern California.

The wreck of the good ship MK and Micron's decision to look elsewhere for its future were both predictable. Unhappily, too many Idahoans were oblivious to the consequences.

We're long past the day and age when fast-growing, rural states such as ours can trust their economic futures to the kindness of strangers. Here on the cusp of the 21st century, Western states and municipalities either make their own luck or they soon run out of it.

Micron, which has been a model Idaho corporate citizen in the dozen years it has been in business in Boise, all but begged the state to create the environment that would allow the

company expand in Idaho and still remain competitive.

It even offered to bankroll the creation of an engineering school at Boise State University.

But Idaho's leaders couldn't be bothered. Parochial politics—namely allowing the University of Idaho to keep the exclusive engineering franchise—were more important than rational economic growth.

As a result, the future of Micron is in Utah. The company's executives have predicted that the best and the brightest of Micron's engineers will gravitate to the Lehi facility. Eventually, Micron may find it has no use at all for Boise.

In the meantime, in the highly competitive microchip and computer-service industries, Utah has become a place where smart companies can find the capital, the educational system, the political climate, the infrastructure and the imagination to grow.

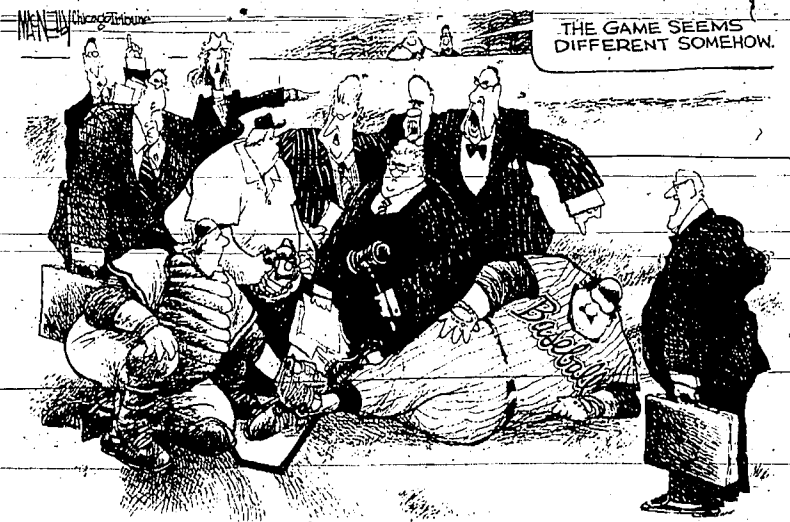
Idaho, by contrast, has become the place that wasn't good enough for Micron in 1995. But Agee had taken his act on the road much earlier.

Until he was fired in January, Agee ran MK from Pebble Beach, not from Boise, and his board of directors' meetings were held in San Francisco, largely for the chairman's convenience.

It was not ever thus—Idahoans recruited Agee in the first place, and gave him a free hand and more than \$1 million a year in compensation. Then they stood back and watched him lose \$310 million last year, and wreck the company, from his California poolside.

Hundreds of Idaho MK employees have lost their jobs in the past seven years, and even under the company's new president, bailout expert Steve Miller, it's a sure bet that the pain hasn't run its course.

That's a bitter lesson, but a valuable one. For if Idahoans won't take responsibility for their own economic future, somebody else will.



Baseball will recapture America's heart

Claude Lewis

Prediction: Though they were properly embittered by the longest strike in professional sports history, baseball fans will rekindle their loyalty to the game and 28 home teams.

In short order, the crack of the bat beneath the summer's sun will seduce fans anew. Soon, the endless statistical debates comparing players of the past with those of the present will echo loud and long into the night. Such discussions have become almost as much a part of baseball as home plate.

Once the season gets underway on April 26, many fans will recall some distant unhappiness, but that will fade as the chase for the pennant occupies the game's thinkers. The talk of the week will turn to the season's first no-hitter or triple play. Or when some young player goes on a hitting tear, the 56-game hitting streak of the legendary Joe DiMaggio will be invoked. He goes 0-for-4.

Baseball fans are like that. Nothing matters more than hitting, running and throwing the ball. Indeed, what will serve to annoy fans the most is that this season was shaved by 18 games—from the normal 162 to this year's 144—to accommodate the World Series. And that's simply not enough.

For baseball has a mesmerizing magic. And once that first strike crosses the plate, the fans will be entranced.

Contrary to the belief of many sports pundits, baseball fans are a forgiving lot. Even President Clinton found something to smile about last Sunday when he was informed that the strike had at last ended—even if stubbornness and stupidity on the part of baseball owners and players had led to a president characterized by the continuing baseball dispute with admirable acerbicity.

"Just a few hundred folks trying to figure out how to divide nearly \$2 billion."

"The writers who insist that fans will spitefully retaliate against the game by staying

away are engaged in wishful thinking. Their vision of baseball fans defecting to football, tennis or basketball is grossly misguided.

Well, there was one defection—that poseur Michael Jordan went back to the basketball court where he belonged. Now that Jordan has resumed his fanciful flights to the hoop, he wins the admiration of fans. Still, baseball junkies are more impressed by the occasional defensive gem by an old-timer who relies more on experience and finesse than reflexes and strength.

Baseball, the most addictive sport of all, has been a significant part of many American families for "generations." Next to saluting the flag and answering the Sunday morning church bell, it is what many Americans are made of.

Football may be noisier, basketball faster, boxing bloodier, but baseball remains our national pastime. Real baseball fans—unlike baseball players and owners—don't carry season-long grudges. Their commitment to the game is without end.

High-salaried players and wealthy club owners took these dedicated fans for granted for 234 days. They were unceremoniously dubbed "customers" by one baseball bigwig. Another one called the game "a product."

Baseball's literati predict there's a good chance that another strike by the players or a lockout by the owners could develop anytime after April 26. Nonsense!

Now the wealthy people of baseball will have to cater to the fan—and they won't soon risk their ire by again disrupting the season. They have their billions to divide up.

Last season was one of the most successful—in attendance and sterling play on the field—before the strike cut it short. The owners and players will think twice about tampering so cavalierly with baseball's mys-

tique. If the fans ever start thinking of baseball as a "product," as just another big business, they might indeed turn their backs on one of the very few enterprises outside of government that holds a license to print money.

What sells baseball is not the last full season or the current one, but all the seasons that went before. Baseball is as much about lore as it is about left-handers. It is much about the game's running history as it is about the men who run the bases with abandon, harassing pitchers desperate for a victory.

Real fans don't discuss baseball in the vacuum of a single season. Though Babe Ruth died in 1948, he remains as much a part of the game as the newest rookie in either league. For incorrigible fans, baseball is a game of unrequited excitement, a seamless link between the past, the present and the future.

Nobody in baseball wastes much time lamenting over the lost dreams of replacement players. If there is a lament, it is that baseball is still too tied up with courts and judges. Sonia Sotomayor, the federal judge whose injunction seems to have saved the season, is now as much a part of baseball lore as Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson, Hank Aaron and Mike Schmidt.

Once the cry of "Play Ball!" was the first cheer of spring. Now, before the first ball is thrown out, players and owners alike respond with a chilling sportsmanlike refrain: "For how much?"

But once the ball "is" served up, baseball will once again recapture American hearts. That's one prediction that's easy to make.

Claude Lewis is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to him at the Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19130.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

Respect our future generations

I am deeply honored and humbled by the friendship and support I have received from around the Magic Valley. It is with heartfelt gratitude that I write this letter.

Despite the 15-minute deliberation by the jury that found me guilty of malicious injury to property, I did not at the time of the incident on which I marked the train, nor do I now, believe that I am the guilty party. That train, which was carrying nuclear waste, was considered by the state of Idaho to be illegal. The state was in court seeking an injunction to stop all shipments of waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until the Department of Energy and the U.S. Navy complied with the National Environmental Policy Act.

I will comply with part of the court's order. I will pay the fine levied against me. I only wonder why those responsible for sending that train and for violating the NEPA have not been held accountable for their actions. Surely the storage of nuclear waste in violation of national law is as serious as marking a criminal activity with paint.

I will only pay that portion of the restitution ordered by the court, which is legitimate and reasonable. That amount is \$200. To pay the whole thing would be to participate in what Frederic Bastiat called "legal plunder." The rest I propose to put in an escrow account payable when we, the people, get an honest energy policy, a reasonable defense policy and a fair nuclear waste policy.

The real issue here is "personal responsibility." In a government of, for and by the people, we all share in the decision-making process and in its results. I believe it unconscionable to leave a poisoned planet to future generations. If our youth don't respect their elders, they have just cause. It is obvious most adults do not respect them. The spiritual among the Lakota have a yardstick for their actions, "How will it affect the Seventh Generation to come." We would do well to incorporate that into our decision-making process.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Children need firm discipline

Everyone wants to know why teen-age crime is on the rise: Everybody has a different explanation as to why it has exploded in the last decade. Should we blame the parents, the schools, society or even other teens? Maybe it is because virtue and morals have gone out the window. Or maybe, just maybe, it is because the government has stepped in and told the parents that they cannot discipline their children anymore.

Twenty years ago, for instance, if a child destroyed or stole something that belonged to someone else, the child received a butt whipping. This let that child know right away that this kind of behavior was wrong and would absolutely not be tolerated. The parents of children caught doing what they were not supposed to do were allowed even expected to discipline the children.

Then the government stepped in and told us, the parents, that we were no longer allowed to strike a child, not even a richly deserved spanking. We were to put them aside in a "time out." We would face jail, fines and losing our children if we disciplined them according to the deed. Then our children were taught that if their parents disciplined them, they could call welfare and the offending parent would be punished. Now, I know that some parents go overboard on the discipline, but the majority do not. Beatings aren't right, but there is nothing wrong with a good spanking when warnings aren't heeded.

So until the government steps down and gives the power of discipline back to the parents, you cannot put the full blame on the parents. Children need love. Children need to be taught morals. And children need discipline. As long as welfare is willing—even eager—to break up families over so little as a spanking, then it should be willing to take its fair share of the blame. They have taught our children that if they get disciplined of a wrongdoing, welfare will punish the parent who disciplines them.

TAMATHA HAGA
Buhl

Letter

Save money, remodel prisons

Recent items in newspapers or on TV inspire comment. How about the death-row inmate, for 12 years in Washington state, too fat to hang? He chose hanging over lethal injection. Since then, his daily consumption of 20-plus candy bars from the prison commissary has allowed him to gain more than 200 pounds. His appeals claim hanging may separate the head from the body. Authorities can't deny commissary privilege? New York State provides luxurious, indoor pool facilities for female juvenile felons at annual costs per inmate exceeding \$60,000. Deemed justifiable "if we can save just one young life." Colorado builds new escape-proof Alcatraz, no cost estimate provided, to solitary confine inmates for an estimated three years, before transfer to regular social atmosphere prisons.

Contrast in Florida and Georgia where officials remove cable TV and weight-lift-

ing equipment and organize labor gangs: Sheriff in Arizona houses prisoners in tent city, wire enclosure and only feeds cold sandwiches. California plans vast desert enclosure of high-walled, chain-link fencing near military base.

No guard towers, just monitored closed-circuit cameras. Garbage from base mess to provide sustenance and to build shelter. Any activity detected near fence by camera, to scale or dig beneath, would alert helicopter gunships for discouragement.

Idaho's top prison official stresses necessity of substantial increase in legislative funding to alleviate overcrowding! Wouldn't it be cheaper to remodel than build? More cost effective to increase capacity? Simply obtain assembly instructions for the Kaiser Liberty Troop Transport, the World War II troop ship.

As an overseas veteran of the second world war, I received two Pacific cruises, over and back, on those babies. Sleeping

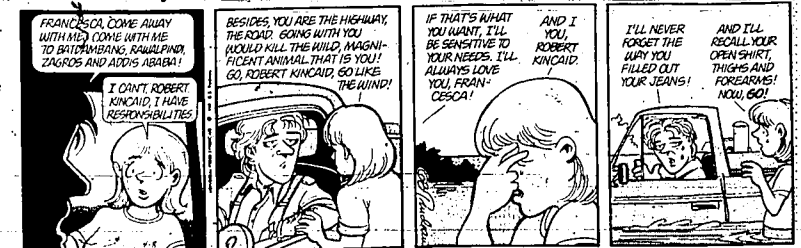
accommodations consisted of double-tiered bunks, six high, with about 12 inches between bunks and 18 inches head room. The aisles between tiers were 24 inches. We dined at long stainless-steel tables in the mess hall, standing up. We eliminated body waste at accommodations consisting of long stainless steel troughs. Beyond the troughs were long rows of commodes, sans stalls. There were no recreational facilities.

We were to miss those luxurious accommodations when they put us on their rocks: There we dug holes in the mud to sleep in and were provided little green-gary lunch boxes defined as K-rations for all dining purposes. Just consider the available space for utilization if you were to eliminate the gymnasium, recreation hall, law library and seated dining area and utilize it for bunks.

HAL O'DONNELL
Kimberly

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Why Clinton should settle for being a 1-term president

WASHINGTON — In order to give the country a chance to save itself, President Clinton should make a magnanimous gesture. He should announce, as early as possible, that he will not run for a second term.

Should he do that, he would accomplish two major objectives. He would signal to the United States at large that the welfare of the nation stands above politics, and he would ensure the memory of his presidency in our history books as a string of domestic and foreign-policy successes. These successes are now blurred by jarring instances of his staff's weaknesses and lack of experience.

By removing himself from the scene — perhaps personally appointing his successor — he would clear the road for a resurrection of the Democratic Party.

That in turn is bound to stop the destructive avalanche of Republican attempts to undo generations of work aimed at making life for an average American better and more meaningful.

The Republican majority is sending a signal to working men and women that their welfare has to be subordinated to the needs and desires of the men and women who inherit or earn wealth. They also send signals to men and women who live below the poverty level that their chances of getting out of their misery are small indeed. Human welfare is to be subordinated to corporate welfare. Property, rather than the quality of human life, has assumed priority status.

In short, what we are witnessing today is what Karl Marx and his followers predicted, that capitalism would become its own gravedigger. Nothing can destroy our democratic system, nothing can be more dangerous to our market economy, than creating an ever wider gap between the rich and the poor.

Hungry and disenfranchised people are the best fuel for revolutions. They started the French and Russian ones. Blinded by their own successes and their own greed, nations of the past dug their own graves.

Unless the Republican wreckers are stopped in time, America may be going the same way.

The perception of Clinton's presidency is that he is partly responsible for making the Republican victory possible last year. Somehow, he has failed

Zygmunt Nagorski

to communicate how progressive and how successful his first two years in office have been. Minor mistakes — faulty appointments, inability to clearly state policy objectives — overshadowed major accomplishments.

And at this late hour, I am not sure that he can regain momentum and the confidence of the electorate.

Clinton's chance to be re-elected appears slim, to say the least. His chance, even if re-elected, to stem the Republican attempt to slash funds from programs aimed at human needs while preserving those of defense and business interests, would be equally slim. But unless this is done, the damage that the Republican philosophy would inflict on the body and soul of the nation would be of a lasting nature.

It is, therefore, necessary that a drastic, almost dramatic move be made to change the course of the country.

That dramatic change rests now in Clinton's hands. For better or worse, the wonderful prospects of his presidency have not materialized. Should he be willing to step aside, to free himself for the remaining time in office from the burden of running, free himself from constraints imposed on any incumbent attempting to please the electorate, Clinton could stem the Republican wave aimed at the soft underbelly of the nation's poor and underprivileged.

He could leave the office in the full glory of a president who, due to unusual circumstances, was willing to put the interests of the people first and return to his early loudly proclaimed commitments.

At the moment of his formal announcement, Clinton may also want to declare his personal choice for his successor, someone who could unify the party, who has been a model official in executing the demands of his office: Vice President Al Gore.

Zygmunt Nagorski is president of the Center for International Leadership in Washington. He wrote this column for the Los Angeles Times.

Once proud New York City finds itself grasping for small change

NEW YORK — When students

at the city university recently jammed streets around city hall to vent indignation about budget cuts that portend tuition increases, they carried signs denouncing Mayor Giuliani, but misspelling his name, as well as "tuition" and "priority."

Those signs were indications either that more money is needed for higher education, or that less money should be entrusted to the people responsible for that university. Whichever, the turmoil was just one manifestation of resistance to budgets that Giuliani calls "reality therapy."

It is an old axiom that in politics if you have no choice, you have no problem. That is the only sense in which Giuliani has no problem. He has no choice but to cut continuously at the city's government because the alternative is implosion. That occurs when rising taxes and declining quality of life drive more and more of a city's tax base — people and businesses — to flee the city, leaving the remainder of the steadily shrinking base to bear a steadily increasing burden.

Last year the city budget was smaller than the year before, and this year Giuliani has proposed a still smaller budget achieved by spending cuts of a severity not seen here since the depths of the Depression. He says his aim is to make New York "more like a normal city."

That is the reverse of what New York has, through much of this century, striven to be politically, but it is a worthy aspiration for a city that has more people on welfare (1.2 million — more than one in seven people) than in public schools and that has three times more admissions to Riker's Island jail each year than to the freshman classes on the city university cam-



George F. Will

pus. Normality would be welcome in a city where in a recent year there were 78,000 calls — one every seven minutes — to the 911 emergency line reporting gunshots, which are so common that many go unreported.

New York in its proud abnormality spends twice as much per capita on its residents as Chicago or Boston, twice as much per capita on welfare as Los Angeles. Chicago has approximately 14 city employees for every 1,000 residents. New York has 50. Giuliani proposes privatizing three of the 16 city-run hospitals. It is a rare city that operates even three hospitals. The city owns a television station and two radio stations. Why? Because for decades the political culture here was not receptive to the question, "Why is government doing this?"

What the city government was trying to do was teach the rest of the nation how to be progressive. The city was proud to be "the capital of the American century" and "the world's destination," and part of this chosen role was to extend the New Deal idea — largely a product of New York political and intellectual circles — of government that is omnipresent and omniprovident. One result is that today New Yorkers must bob and weave to avoid paying 28 different taxes.

Giuliani, required to balance the budget, has asked Gov. George Pataki to cut spending on welfare

and Medicaid even more than Pataki has planned, because the city must match such spending. There is a proposal for earning \$10 million by selling advertising in city parks — on basketball backboards and softball field fences. And then there is the matter of taxis.

The fleet of yellow cabs numbers 11,787. It has been that size since 1937. As a result of this government restriction of entry into the business, a taxi medallion — a license to operate a taxi — now sells for about \$175,000. The city could raise more than \$60 million by selling 400 new ones, but that would depress the value of existing medallions, so the taxi interests will fight to keep the city forever in 1937.

Want to buy a city-owned golf course? A city-owned hotel? One of those radio stations? Do policemen, who can retire on full pensions after 20 years in uniform, really need a paid day off each year to purchase uniforms? If all the public school teachers were actually teaching, the pupil teacher ratio could be 16 to 1 instead of 30 to 1. But inoh after agonizing inoh, Giuliani is making progress. For example, prompted by the prospect of privatization, garbage collectors now work more than six hours a day.

New York in its political vanity used to be called "the city that longs to belong to another country." Today the municipal government that once fancied itself the nation's moral model is reduced to scrambling for small sums, like an indigent groping for change between the cushions of a sofa in the lobby of a seedy hotel.

George F. Will is a Washington Post Columnist.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THIS COUNTRY? EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK THERE ARE CROOKS AND LIARS.

MIKESWORTH

SO ARE WE CLAIMING THE DOG AS A DEPENDENT AGAIN THIS YEAR?

NAOT

THE PRETTY SANDAL WITH THE ORTHOPEDIC FOOTBED. BLACK • TAUPE • MOCHA • FOREST • STONE. FULL RESOLE SERVICE.

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 734-4818

Spring Special... WINDOW TREATMENT SALE SAVINGS FROM 25-60% OFF

We handle window coverings from every major manufacturer... and offer FREE in-home consultations along with the best value available. Come visit our extensive showroom - you'll be pleasantly surprised.

WINDOW COVERINGS

- Custom Draperies
- Custom Bedspreads
- Pleated Shades
- Mini Blinds
- Wood Blinds
- Verticals
- Silhouettes

Pioneer Floors & Interiors
917 Main Street • Buhl, ID • 543-8848

Buy it. Sell it. Trade it. Use The Times-News Classifieds. Call. 733-0931.

Relaxed Spring Sportswear from PENDLETON

Classic casual wear from Pendleton for men. Choose from a great selection of short sleeve shirts and comfortable cotton sweaters for spring.

- Men's • Women's • Blankets
- Ladies' Shoes • Ties
- Plus Sizes 14-24
- Layaway Available
- Phone Orders Welcome
- Free Alterations & Gift Wrapping

Snake River PENDLETON
Magic Valley Mall • Twin Falls 734-8865

The A.G. Edwards Full-Service IRA can give you higher-yielding choices:

U.S. Government-Guaranteed Bonds guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest. 7.15%*

Call A.G. Edwards today to learn about the many advantages of our Full-Service IRA.

*Rate quoted as a yield to maturity as of 4/6/95. Yield and market value will fluctuate if bonds are sold prior to maturity. Subject to change without notice. Withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.

Craig Nelson Kelly Ward Fred Nelson

A.G. Edwards INVESTMENTS SINCE 1847
Trusted Advice • Exceptional Service
202 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, Id. 83301 • 733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019
Member of the New York Stock Exchange • More than 500 offices nationwide
Member SIPC 1999 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. 80-220-2250



GOFFIN
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION, INC.
3243 Canyonridge W. • Twin Falls • 734-6849 • (mobile 731-6849)

Architecture by...
Russ Lively
Architect, Chartered
Member AIA, CSI, & NCARB Certified
834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2100
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4303

Taping & Texture provided by...
James Drywall
715 Canyon Rim Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-0330

LOOSLI
EXCAVATING
333 Crestview Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-4342

Greco
SINCE 1985
Residential Commercial
WILKINSON FLOORS
598 E. 44
Garden City, Idaho
(208) 376-0711

Soffit & Rain Gutters provided by...
ALL-RITE
SIDING and CONSTRUCTION
STEEL • ALUMINUM • VINYL
189 Twin Circle • Twin Falls, ID 83301
Wayne Bohm (208) 733-2278

SUPERIOR DOOR CO.
OVERHEAD DOORS
Residential • Commercial
151 Trade Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-4657 or 1-800-714-4477

Exterior & Interior Doors & Moldings provided by...
SAWTOOTH DOOR CO.
Residential • Commercial
151 Maxwell Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-7770

Materials provided by...
VOLCO
SINCE 1909
515 W. Main
Jerome, ID 83338
(208) 324-8161

Comfort & Confidence Since 1909
BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
227 2nd Avenue East
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-2624

Electrical Subcontractor...
CRUMRINE ELECTRIC
904 3rd Avenue West
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-3633

Cabinets, Vanities & Counters provided by...
JM KITCHENS INC.
Quality Cabinetry
767 Second Avenue West
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-1434

EUROPEAN ENTERPRISES
SYMBOL OF EUROPEAN PAINTING
JACOB CAVAL
P.O. Box 583
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
(208) 734-8437

Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.
Idaho's Oldest Nursery with the Newest Ideas.
2862 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-2717

Snake River Glass
405 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls
(208) 733-9516
125-B Northwood Way, Ketchum
(208) 726-3773

EATON DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE
485 SOUTH IDAHO •
WENDELL • 536-2223

Insulation provided by...
THERMOLOK INSULATION
733-9689
a division of Hamilton Manufacturing
114 Market Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-9689

Sound & Video System provided by...
SIGHT & SOUND
by design
Simply... the Best!
A/V DESIGN CONTRACTORS
802 W. Baseock Boise, ID 208 343-4281

INTERIOR DESIGN EXCLUSIVELY BY THE ENGLISH GROUP

AT HOME
WITH THE ENGLISH GROUP

DESIGN TEAM:
GREG ENGLISH
PRESIDENT
JULIE WARR
INTERIOR DESIGNER
KIM WARD
INTERIOR DESIGNER

FURNITURE & INTERIORS
320 Main Ave. N. • Downtown Twin Falls • (208) 733-4600

SUPPORT STAFF:
JILL ENGLISH
ACCOUNTING
T.J. ASH
CUSTOMER SERVICE
TOM MENDOZA
CUSTOMER SERVICE
SHAWN SEAGRAVES
CUSTOMER SERVICE

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ (He) is not exactly the Edward R. Murrow of golf. ”

— Frank Hannigan, former U.S. Golf Association president and ABC television commentator, on Gary McCord

Briefly

U.S. wrestlers defeat Russia for World Cup

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Kevin Jackson won by a referee's decision over Rustem Ketshev in the 198-pound classification Tuesday night and the United States defeated Russia 20-18 to capture the World Cup of Freestyle Wrestling championship.

The Americans won five of the first seven matches, with Zeke Jones (114%), Terry Brands (125%), Tom Brands (136%), Dave Schultz (163) and Kevin Jackson (180%) all winning by decision, to set up Black's clinching victory.

The United States finished the World Cup with 5-0 match record and 10 team points. Russia (4-1, 8 points) was second and defending champion Turkey (3-2, 6 points) third.

Iran finished fourth, followed by Canada and Japan.

The United States topped Japan and Russia downed Iran earlier Saturday to set up the championship match.

The Americans got a pin from Bruce Baumgartner in the 286-pound division in winning eight of 10 matches against Japan.

Russia had no trouble with Iran, winning nine of 10 matches, including pins by Viatcheslav Senikov at 125% and Rustem Ketshev at 180%.

Twin Falls High School reschedules doubleheader

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins' non-conference high school baseball doubleheader against Caldwell, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed.

Twin Falls will host the Cougars in a twinbill on the Bruin field at noon on Sat., Apr. 29. The postponement was due to a wet field, the result of weekend downpours.

Navratilova, Graf to hook up for doubles at Wimbledon

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. — Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf will team up in doubles at Wimbledon.

Navratilova, who retired from the WTA Tour as a singles player last year, made the announcement while playing in the Virginia Slims Legends Tour at the Saddlebrook Resort north of Tampa.

The 37-year-old retired from singles play in November after losing in the opening round of the Virginia Slims Championships to eventual winner Gabriela Sabatini.

Last July, Navratilova lost in the Wimbledon championship match to 22-year-old Conchita Martinez. It was the 12th time Navratilova had reached the final at Wimbledon, which she has won a record-tying nine times.

She was also among 10 players recently chosen for the U.S. Fed Cup team, which will play Austria in the opening round April 22-23 at Turnberry Isle in Aventura, Fla.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
Treasure Valley at CSI (2), 1 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
NBA B3

Masters enters the drive to the finish

Crenshaw tied for lead with Augusta rookie.

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw, a former champion with the silky soft putting stroke perfect for the greased-lightning greens of Augusta, and Brian Henninger, 31-year-old journeyman playing in his first Masters, top a jam-packed leaderboard going into Sunday's final round.

Crenshaw, who won here in 1984 and has nine other top-10 finishes in the Masters, shot a 67 in Saturday's third round and Henninger shot 66, putting them at 10-under-par 206.

But that was not good enough to create any distance from the rest of the field. Ten players were within three strokes of the co-leaders, including Fred Couples, Jay Haas, Phil Mickelson, Steve Elkington and Scott Hoch just one stroke back at 207.

Curtis Strange, David Frost and John Huston were at 208, while Greg Norman and Davis Love were at 209.

"It's going to be a very back-and-forth battle," Norman said of Sunday's final round. "I think it is going to be one of the great battles in the history of the championship because of how many people are in it."

Couples thinks 18 holes on Sunday won't be enough to decide this year's Masters.

"There is a darn good chance it's going to be a three- or four-man playoff," Couples said. "You're not going to be able to shoot 70 and win, not with the number of players we have up there now."

Posting a 65 even before the leaders turned the front nine and getting in the clubhouse at 8-under-par, Strange put up the kind of low score early that makes the sun feel a little hotter, the wind swirl a little trickier and the greens putt all that much faster for those still on the course.

"The greens are getting faster by the minute," Strange said after his nine-birdie, two-bogey round.

"And the wind is just enough to make you think down in the corner," he said of Amen Corner. "And that's all you need."

Player after player battled with the Augusta National course, trying to make their birdies outnumber their bogeys.

Haas, who started the day at 9-under, double bogeyed No. 3 and bogeyed Nos. 4 and 6, but balanced it with five birdies on the day. John Huston teed off at 8-under and immediately slipped to 5 with a four-putt triple bogey on the first hole but bounced back with a 32 on the back nine to get back to 8-under.

Please see LEAD/B4



Ben Crenshaw jokes with fans as he leaves the course at Augusta National Golf Club after the third round of the Masters Saturday. Crenshaw is tied with Brian Henninger at 10-under-par.

Difficult golf course creates another round of controversy

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Several years back, on one of those occasions when the Augusta National greens were even firmer and faster than usual, then-Masters chairman Hord Hardin was hard pressed to defend his course.

For several days he simply refused to talk about the condition of the greens. Finally, on Sunday, he summoned a reporter to his office and explained the big bonuses and endlessly rolling punts this way:

"What Mr. Jones had in mind," Hardin said about Bobby Jones, founder of Augusta National, "was that you hit your approach shot close to the hole. If you have a 20-foot putt, it should be difficult to get down in two."

The problem, as Hardin saw it, was not that the greens were too fast, but that the players weren't hitting the ball close enough to the hole.

What Mr. Jones had in mind were players

like the recent run of Masters champions, the six titelholders in seven years who have more in common than being foreign born — they also have wonderful short games.

They can hit that approach shot close to the hole, even if the greens won't accept the high shot needed in American target golf. They are capable of a wide variety of bump-and-run chip shots to enable them to scramble to save par. And they have the touch to handle the slippery greens with big-breaking contours.

Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam, Sandy Lyle, Jose Maria Olazabal and Seve Ballesteros all have the touch and imagination to win at Augusta — and they have fine victories among them.

They have skills developed over years of playing on the European tour, where the greens are harder than in the United States and where nature often determines which approach shot to a green will work on a particular day.

"In Europe you have to hit more creative shots around the green," Peter Jacobsen said leading up to his week's Masters. "Over here all we have is a flop shot wedge out of the rough."

He said that doesn't prepare American tour players for the Masters.

"At Augusta, you've got to learn to chip with 5 irons, 6-irons, whatever," Jacobsen said.

The non-American players who have not been able to win at Augusta are the two big names who have played full time on the U.S. tour — Nick Price and Greg Norman.

Colin Montgomerie, the Englishman who is the highest-ranked player in the world without a major championship, sees the similarity in the games of the recent Masters winners.

"They've all got superb short games," he said of the European tour winners at Augusta. "Our short game is based more on a chip-and-run short game."

Golden Eagle skipper still looking for answers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Skip Walker's final-year learning how the other half lives.

For 21 years, Walker has guided the College of Southern Idaho baseball team, and for 21 years, the Golden Eagles have made it to the Region 18 playoffs.

But now Walker and the Eagles find themselves in unfamiliar territory — a must-win series against Treasure Valley in only the second Northern Division matchup of the season.

"This would be the most important series of the season," Walker said.

Two of the four Region 18 Northern Division teams — Ricks, Treasure Valley, North Idaho and CSI — make the regional tournament and a shot at the junior college world series.

Having lost a home series to Ricks already, the Eagles will be in dire straits if they don't take at least two from the Chukars today and tomorrow.

On deck

CSI Golden Eagles (20-17, 1-2) vs. Treasure Valley Chukars (16-16, 1-2)
Today: 1 p.m. (doubleheader)
Tomorrow: 1 p.m. (9 innings)
Site: Frontier Field



Analysis

Even that may not be enough. "If they make the playoff, I think this will be the best coaching job Walker's done," College of Eastern Utah coach David Paup commented last week. "And he just might do it."

Please see SKIP/B4



Skip Walker sees CSI's series against Treasure Valley as one the Eagles must win.

Rain, wind, canyon make Devil of a run

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Burley runner David Ward battled wind, rain and the Snake River Canyon to win Saturday's Murtaugh Red Devil fun run.

It was his first race victory since 1981. "I've been close several times, but never first" in the past 14 years, he said. Ward finished in 40:46, ahead of Randy Tolman's 41:48.

For many of the participants in the 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run or the 2.5-mile run or walk, just finishing was victory enough.

The race started in between rain/snow showers in a stiff wind that convinced many runners and walkers to stay home.

The course descended into the canyon to the Murtaugh Bridge, where the 2.5-mile course turned around and headed back up the grade.

Please see RUN/B4

The team still dominates at the heart of all athletics

A couple of weeks ago, the Magic Valley was again treated or subjected — depending on your point of view — to the battles of neuro-fandom and coaches and teams.

Specifically, this refers to Minico's widely broadcast concerns for its young men because of a halftime exhortation by basketball coach Gordon Kerbs.

It is not the purpose of this column to be it not this specific situation further. Suffice it to say that at the 20-year class reunion of MHS, 1995, some guy is going to turn to another and say "hey, remember the night Coach Kerbs said..."

Everyone will laugh. The world of sports is filled with hundreds of halftime and pre-game orations by coaching psychologists that draw from wide grins to outright howlers.

The motive was always right, the method at times was wrong. These become the funny ones — although not always right away to everyone.

All were intended to prick the competitive psyche of the listeners. Good motivators make good coaches. Also remember, God made more drivers of men than leaders.



Larry Hovoy
Sports

aires playing tennis, etc., weighs heavily into that equation.

But it isn't right.

As I look back on my brief high school athletic career, I find increasingly the most pleasurable memories and friendships came from being on teams. Major highs, major lows, great individual moments, great team-working moments. The fitting of personalities into situations and gauging the reactions.

When the game was over, we could tell each other how it had been. Now, 40 years later, it has become even more fun to recall instances with ex- teammates over a casual toast.

All team-wrought memories occur from "we," never me. You never hear about "the time I won the 100-yard dash in Boise" around a hot stove with old friends. And it's not because of modesty.

Who is going to enjoy your winning the state golf championship in 1959 with you? It's the old line about wetting your pants while wearing a dark blue suit; it brings a brief, warm personal feeling but no one else really notices.

There is, if I may use the word, a certain

sanctity about "team" that is born at organization and grows with age. Tell me if there always isn't a little softer, little broader smile when old teammates meet. If your team wasn't like that, I feel sorry for you.

This bonding, if that's the word, makes the team inviolate. What goes on in pre-game, post-game and halftime is a matter of team — coach and players. Teams become closed corporations, self-sufficient and self-protective. To have it aired outside is heresy.

I really don't think it dreadfully overly stated — after being in sports since 1946 — to liken team breakup to that of the family. Family is the unchangeable value of society. Team is the rock of athletics. If you don't believe that, keep your ego out of the team lockerroom.

Athletics — team athletics — are based on mutual trust, mutual effort, mutual dedication and reliance. But also, mutual high-jinks, mutual fun and mutual memories. It is the deepest worth of athletics.

Larry Hovoy is a sportswriter for the Times-News.



Dave Stewart, pitching on the mound, had been working out at the free-agents camp in Homestead, Fla. Now, he has a deal with the Oakland A's.

Frenzy of team switches continues

The Associated Press

Orel Hershiser, Bob Tewksbury and Andre Dawson switched leagues and Jim Abbott, Dave Stewart and Larry Walker shifted teams Saturday in baseball's latest big changeover.

Kevin Brown, John Burkett, Bobby Witt and Bill Swift also found new homes, as did Mike Jackson, Terry Mulholland and Tom Browning. A day after there were nearly 50 deals, there were 30 more moves as clubs hurried to reshape rosters by opening day on April 25.

Along with the frenzy to sign free agents, there was one trade in this mini-winter meeting: Months after it was first rumored, Boston sent third baseman Scott Cooper and pitcher Cory Bailey to St. Louis for outfielder Mark Whiten and pitcher Rheed Cormier.

Hershiser, a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers for his entire career, signed with Cleveland. Abbott went to the Chicago White Sox, Stewart went back to Oakland, Mulholland went back to San Francisco, Tewksbury signed with Texas and Brown went to Baltimore. Also, reliever Jackson signed with Cincinnati and Browning went to Kansas City.

"I've been on top before, and I want to get there again," said Hershiser, who got a one-year contract for \$1.45 million, less than half of what he made last season. "If I'm not the MVP of the World Series, I want to be there to shake the MVP's hand," he said. "The Cleveland Indians that win the World Series are going to be a re-emerging team. I want to be one of those 25 guys."

The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins, the last two expansion teams, were the big spenders.

The Rockies signed Walker to a \$22 million, four-year contract and got Swift for a \$13.1 million, three-year deal.

Walker, 28, hit .322 with 19 home runs and 86 RBIs in the strike-shortened season for Montreal. He gives the Rockies left-handed power and strong defense in the outfield.

Swift, 33, was 39-19 with a 2.70 ERA in the last three years with San Francisco. "Of all the free agents, these are the two I felt could improve our bullpen the most," Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said.

The Marlins bolstered their young staff by signing Burkett and Witt, then boosted their bench by adding Dawson. Burkett, 30, won 22 games for the Giants in 1993. He was traded to Texas last December. Witt was traded to Texas last December for two minor leaguers, but the Rangers did not sign him. He got a two-year deal worth \$6.9 million from the Marlins.

Witt, 30, led the Oakland staff with five complete games and three shutouts last season. He got a one-year deal for \$1.8 million. Dawson, 40, had 16 homers and 48 RBIs for Boston last season despite knee problems. A native of Miami, Dawson has 428 lifetime homers and wanted to finish his career at home.

Stewart, who won World Series rings with Oakland, Toronto and Los Angeles, returned to the Athletics with a one-year, \$1 million contract. He made \$3.5 million last year with Toronto. Stewart, 38, originally said last season he would be his final year, but decided to return after the strike. He is in Homestead, Fla., this week at a special spring training camp for free agents.

"I never expected to take as big a cut as I'm having to take, but I realize I'm signing with a smaller market team that doesn't have as much money," Stewart said. "I can afford the salary cut and I'll be around people I know."

The A's also signed reliever Rick Honeycutt, who pitched seven years for Oakland before joining Texas last season.

Stewart, 38, originally said last season he would be his final year, but decided to return after the strike. He is in Homestead, Fla., this week at a special spring training camp for free agents.

"I never expected to take as big a cut as I'm having to take, but I realize I'm signing with a smaller market team that doesn't have as much money," Stewart said. "I can afford the salary cut and I'll be around people I know."

The A's also signed reliever Rick Honeycutt, who pitched seven years for Oakland before joining Texas last season.

Stewart, 38, originally said last season he would be his final year, but decided to return after the strike. He is in Homestead, Fla., this week at a special spring training camp for free agents.

"I never expected to take as big a cut as I'm having to take, but I realize I'm signing with a smaller market team that doesn't have as much money," Stewart said. "I can afford the salary cut and I'll be around people I know."

The A's also signed reliever Rick Honeycutt, who pitched seven years for Oakland before joining Texas last season.

Stewart, 38, originally said last season he would be his final year, but decided to return after the strike. He is in Homestead, Fla., this week at a special spring training camp for free agents.

"I never expected to take as big a cut as I'm having to take, but I realize I'm signing with a smaller market team that doesn't have as much money," Stewart said. "I can afford the salary cut and I'll be around people I know."

The A's also signed reliever Rick Honeycutt, who pitched seven years for Oakland before joining Texas last season.

Stewart, 38, originally said last season he would be his final year, but decided to return after the strike. He is in Homestead, Fla., this week at a special spring training camp for free agents.

"I never expected to take as big a cut as I'm having to take, but I realize I'm signing with a smaller market team that doesn't have as much money," Stewart said. "I can afford the salary cut and I'll be around people I know."

The A's also signed reliever Rick Honeycutt, who pitched seven years for Oakland before joining Texas last season.

Stewart, 38, originally said last season he would be his final year, but decided to return after the strike. He is in Homestead, Fla., this week at a special spring training camp for free agents.

"I never expected to take as big a cut as I'm having to take, but I realize I'm signing with a smaller market team that doesn't have as much money," Stewart said. "I can afford the salary cut and I'll be around people I know."

The A's also signed reliever Rick Honeycutt, who pitched seven years for Oakland before joining Texas last season.

Stewart, 38, originally said last season he would be his final year, but decided to return after the strike. He is in Homestead, Fla., this week at a special spring training camp for free agents.

"I never expected to take as big a cut as I'm having to take, but I realize I'm signing with a smaller market team that doesn't have as much money," Stewart said. "I can afford the salary cut and I'll be around people I know."

It's a little early for faves in Class A-2, A-3

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

With the high school baseball season just hitting its stride, it's a little early to start picking favorites among the Class A-2 and Class A-3 schools.

Several teams are in the midst of rebuilding long-dormant programs, including Glens Ferry, which fields its first baseball team in 40 years.

Wendell is 5-0 heading into Tuesday's season opener with Filer, which returns all but one of its players from last year's squad.

Wendell Trojans In its second year of existence, the Wendell baseball program looks a lot like last year's. Coach Gary Krumm has a good nucleus of veterans and starters to build around.

Do our kids realize what it takes to be a state champion? It's another Krumm question. "I think the talent is here. Is the desire and effort?"

The return infielders are Kevin Merritt, 370 batter with two homers and a 2-1-1 pitching record with 2.64 era; Cliff Dias, 363 hitter with 11 stolen bases. He also will try some pitching. Second baseman Ryan Rex, 285 hitter with 42 runs and 15 stolen bases who compiled a 1.75 era in a couple of pitching stints.

Wendell's junior, who hit .533 in limited action last year, is returning. Joining him behind-the-plate will be Shane Gardner, a sophomore, and freshman Brian Sears.

Krumm expects Randy Thomas, a freshman, to improve on his 3-1, 8.69 era mound performance as he is just coming off knee surgery last year.

Wood River Wolverines The Wolverines have been the regular season champions for the past three seasons but haven't been able to translate

that into state tournament trips. One reason for success in Wood River usually has had one of the better pitchers in the league — the stopper for the big game.

That area, along with RBI power in the meat of the batting order, are two major concerns of Coach Lars Hovey.

Overall team speed is excellent and we have a good core of returners who are displaying great attitudes this spring," Hovey said.

Three seniors, Ken Hosier, Matt Nelson and Jesse Deckard, will handle most of the pitching chores, backed by sophomore Zach Upham and junior Mick Perkins.

Senior Matt Nelson returns for his third year as shortstop and brings a .427 batting average. Jesse Deckard, who will serve as utility infielder plus catcher, hit .379 last year. Other infielders are Ryan Greenston, Hosier, Trent Rushton and Sean Glaceum.

Clay Josephy, who hit .389 last year, returns at centerfielder and San Diego transfer Mike Perkins may have won the leftfield job. Ben Gonzales is back in the outfield along with junior Brian Schlugart.

The catching will be handled by sophomore Dennis McLean and seniors Scott Sims and Deckard.

Only one starter from last year is gone as the Wildcats prepare for their second season — since the late 1950s — in baseball.

We have some experience at all positions," says Coach Bob Parent, adding the team is "very good in the outfield, solid at catcher and has good team speed."

Parent doesn't expect the Wildcats to overpower teams with "real hitting power" but "we have lots of percentage hitters."

The major team strength could well be the defense up the middle. "Those starting positions should be a real contest," the coach said.

The Wildcats infield usually will be composed of Tom Wright or Ulysses Mittlestadt at third base; Jason Yoder at shortstop; Justin Sheen or Eric Meyer at second and Sam Handley and Rick Hyman at first.

Outfielders are Davy Cowger, Tyson Parent, Eric Studebaker and Travis Blackwood.

Catching is set with Jared Leirman and Blackwood. Filer will use six different players on the mound, including Tom Wright, Sam Hadley, Eric Studebaker, Rich Hyman, Tyson Parent and Ulysses Mittlestadt.

Jerome Tigers Although the Tigers are returning a good nucleus of veterans, Coach Mike Thompson says pitching probably will determine team success.

Due to the weather, we haven't been able to concentrate much on batting practice and I think our hitting is running a little behind right now," the coach said.

Thompson said 10 or 11 players could be seen on the mound at some point during the year. The most pressure will fall on returners Mark Scofield, Brian Neace and Jake Harding.

When they aren't pitching, those three will be starting at other positions. Scofield at shortstop with some service as catcher, and Neace and Harding in the outfield.

The Tigers are experienced in the infield with Wes Bauer back at third and Mike Haverman at first. Brad Thompson and Jeroniah Johnston will share second base chores and playing in the outfield.

The area of concern is at catcher where "we are pretty young and inexperienced. That's why we feel Scofield will have to be there at times," Thompson said.

Glens Ferry Pilots Since this is the first year in the sport for the Pilots, it's hardly odd the word inexperience keeps appearing in Coach Dennis Uhl's summaries.

But, he maintains, that inexperience isn't as great as one might imagine. "We've been building a program from Little League up over the years and have added Babe Ruth so we are not completely new to the game," Uhl said.

We have just three juniors and two seniors and they are inexperienced from the standpoint they've been out of baseball for one and two seasons. But our sophomores are strong and there are a lot of them," he said.

Which leaves the definite impression that maturity is more a lack than experience.

The pitching chores will fall on a couple of sophomores in Shane Allen and lefty Karl Hoagland. Seniors Clint Bengt and Rick Sauced round out the mound corps.

Hitting becomes a matter of wait and see since the diamond goes to full size and there's always that curve ball to get used to.

Right now Uhl sees Jesse Hernandez, sophomore first baseman, and Allen, who'll play shortstop when not pitching, as likely top percentage hitters.

Buhl Indians With southpaw Mark Iverson — a fourth-year starter — on the mound and power scattered throughout the lineup, the Indians appear as strong as ever.

"They should be really good," said former Buhl coach Dave Slatten who managed the team for much of the last decade before turning the reins over to Dave Powell and moving to Twin Falls.

Buhl should be the class of its conference. Cory Fearheller, at 6-5, 250 pounds, is the biggest of the returnees and, accordingly, weighs the biggest bat.

Behind Jeremy Fearheller isn't far behind his older brother in either category and Dan Strickler gives Powell another down lineman-sized hitter.

Troy Partin may be a little better than most, yet typifies the underclassman Powell has on hand for the 1995 season.

Burley ends up in split in Bishop Kelly twinbill The Times-News

BURLEY — Chris Priest single in Burley's final at bat before he departs for the game winner Saturday as the Bobcats' baseball team collected a 15-14 come-from-behind victory and gained a non-conference twinbill split versus Bishop Kelly.

Catcher Wes Taylor led Burley offensively with two hits in three trips to the plate. Dru Nicely and Nate Seams each finished the game 2-4.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	42	21	.688	0
Chicago	38	25	.606	4
Charlotte	37	26	.588	5
Cleveland	36	27	.569	6
Indiana	35	28	.556	7
Los Angeles	34	29	.541	8
Memphis	33	30	.524	9
Philadelphia	32	31	.510	10
Pittsburgh	31	32	.496	11
Portland	30	33	.479	12
San Antonio	29	34	.462	13
Seattle	28	35	.445	14
Utah	27	36	.429	15
Washington	26	37	.412	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	41	22	.650	0
Golden State	39	24	.619	2
Los Angeles	38	25	.606	3
Phoenix	37	26	.588	4
Portland	36	27	.569	5
Sacramento	35	28	.556	6
San Diego	34	29	.541	7
Utah	33	30	.524	8
Seattle	32	31	.510	9
San Antonio	31	32	.496	10
San Jose	30	33	.479	11
Washington	29	34	.462	12
Phoenix	28	35	.445	13
Portland	27	36	.429	14
San Antonio	26	37	.412	15
San Jose	25	38	.395	16

Central Division

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	48	27	.640	0
Cleveland	47	28	.627	1
Detroit	46	29	.614	2
Indiana	45	30	.600	3
Los Angeles	44	31	.587	4
Memphis	43	32	.574	5
Philadelphia	42	33	.561	6
Pittsburgh	41	34	.548	7
Portland	40	35	.535	8
San Antonio	39	36	.522	9
Seattle	38	37	.509	10
Utah	37	38	.496	11
Washington	36	39	.483	12

Western Division

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	48	28	.630	0
Golden State	47	29	.617	1
Los Angeles	46	30	.604	2
Phoenix	45	31	.591	3
Portland	44	32	.578	4
Sacramento	43	33	.565	5
San Diego	42	34	.552	6
Utah	41	35	.539	7
Seattle	40	36	.526	8
San Antonio	39	37	.513	9
San Jose	38	38	.500	10
Washington	37	39	.487	11

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

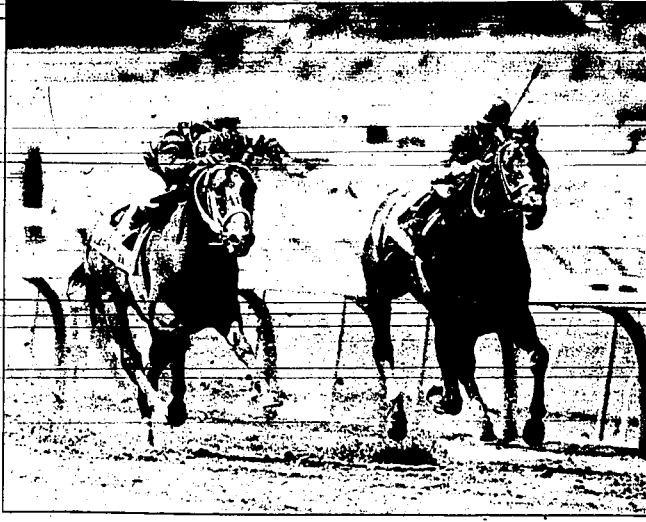
Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan	Chicago	32
Rebounds	Scottie Pippen	Chicago	12
Assists	John Stockton	Utah	11
Blocks	Dwight Gooden	Charlotte	4
Steals	Earl Monroe	Charlotte	3

Category Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Points	Michael Jordan		



Gary Stevens spurs Larry The Legend, left, to win over Afternoon Deelites at the Santa Anita Derby Saturday.

Larry is a legend at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Anita Derby made a lot of guys named Larry awfully happy. Larry The Legend caught Afternoon Deelites at the Saturday and won the \$700,000 Santa Anita Derby, the richest of all the Kentucky Derby prep races, setting off a giant block party for this locally popular colt.

"Almost everybody named Larry thinks the horse is named after him," owner-trainer Craig Lewis said. "Somebody wrote that he must have been named after Larry Bird, because he kind of looks like him."

In fact, the horse is named after Lewis' brother, Larry, coach of the two-time Little League World Series champions from Long Beach, Calif.

"I think he gave the fans here exactly what they wanted to see," Lewis said. "There's a reasonable chance we'll run in the Kentucky Derby now."

What fans thought they were going to see was a duel between the previously unbeaten Afternoon Deelites and 2-year-old champion Timber Country. Instead, they saw Larry The Legend give jockey Gary Stevens his third straight Santa Anita Derby victory.

Now, we know why Stevens flew all the way back from Hong Kong just to ride Larry The Legend.

"This race went just as it was billed. It was supposed to be the Santa Anita Derby of all Santa

Anita Derbies," Stevens said. "That's just what it turned out to be. I mean, what a horse race. I couldn't believe this little horse. He is the gamest, and has the most heart of any horse I've ever ridden."

Afternoon Deelites, meanwhile, lost for the first time in six career starts, while Timber Country, who was fourth, now has lost three in a row since winning the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs.

Larry The Legend broke second and ran near the early pace of Fandarel Dancer at mid-backstretch.

At that point, Afternoon Deelites, who had beaten Timber Country in his previous start in the San Felipe March 19, made a move under Kent Desormeaux. Afternoon Deelites took the lead going into the final turn and settled in along the rail to await the anticipated charge from Timber Country, ridden by Pat Day and trained by D. Wayne Lukas.

Timber Country moved once, then stalled, moved again and was gaining ground slowly at the end. Junoron, an English-bred colt trained by Gary Lewis, staged a better late rally, however, and was third.

The best rally came from Larry The Legend, however, who moved on Afternoon Deelites' outside and won by a head at the wire. Afternoon Deelites held on for second, a neck in front of Junoron,

who was another length ahead of Timber Country.

"At the three-sixteenths pole I thought Afternoon Deelites left for good," Lewis said.

Lake George was fifth, followed by In-Character, Louisiana-Derby winner Petionville and Fandarel Dancer.

The time for 1 1/4 miles was 1:47-4.5. Larry The Legend returned \$13.60, \$5 and \$4. Afternoon Deelites paid \$3.60 and \$3.20, and Junoron returned \$3.20.

The winner's share of the purse was \$385,000, giving Larry The Legend career earnings of \$548,525 with his fourth victory in four starts this year. His only loss was in a maiden race at Santa Anita last year, his only start as a 2-year-old.

And it marked the most stunning chapter in the rags-to-riches story of this colt, who was purchased by Lewis last year for \$2,500 as part of a bankruptcy sale.

Stevens, meanwhile, became the first jockey to win three straight Santa Anita Derbies. He won last year with Brocco and the year before with Personal Hope. He also joined Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay as a five-time Santa Anita Derby winner.

"I can't think of a more dramatic, touching story in racing than this little horse," Stevens said. "I can't remember too many races that I'm going to cherish as much as I'm cherishing this one right now."

Other car makes can end their Chevy chase at 1st Union 400

Knight-Ridder News Service

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Teams fielding Fords and Pontiacs and fans of those car makes appear to have their best prospects of the season today in the First Union 400 of ending a Chevrolet Monte Carlo nightmare.

Ford drivers hold 12 of the top 20 starting positions for the green flag at North Wilkesboro Speedway at 1 p.m. EDT (ESPN).

Pontiac's oncoming Bobby Hamilton lines up fourth.

Drivers wheeling Chevy's new model have won all six Winston Cup events of 1995, with Jeff Gordon logging three of the victories.

The two major reasons for the Thunderbird and Grand Prix faithful to have concerns about the Chevy streak reaching 7-0 are Gordon and seven-time champion Dale Earnhardt. Gordon won his fourth pole of 1995 Friday with a lap of 118.765 mph on the five-eighths mile track nestled in a valley in the bloom-filled Brasly Mountains. Earnhardt, who leads the standings again toward an eighth title, qualified fifth.

Brett Bodine, winner of the 400-lap, 250-mile race here in the spring of 1990, starts Junior Johnson's Ford on the front row alongside Gordon. Bodine missed the pole by just 14-hundredths of a second, qualifying at 118.677 mph.

Completing the top 10: Derrick Cope; Ford; Hamilton; Earnhardt; Lake Speed; Ford; Mark Martin; Ford; Joe Nemechek; Chevy; Ted Musgrave; Ford; and Morgan Shepherd, Ford.

"It seems like nothing but good things have been happening for us," Gordon said. "Of his Hendrick Motorsports team, led by crew chief Ray Evernham. Maybe it's because we've developed a winning attitude. Maybe it's our turn."

It's hard for me to believe all this is happening, but we're going to enjoy it while it is.

Gordon's car received slight sheet metal damage Saturday during an incident in practice that also involved

North Wilkesboro Speedway

First Union 400

TRACK LENGTH: 625 mile
RACE LENGTH: 400 laps, 250 miles
DEFENDING CHAMP: Gary Lobnitz
RACE RECORD: Geoff Bodine, 107.350 mph, Oct. 5, 1992
QUALIFYING RECORD: Ernie Ivan, 119.016 mph, April 15, 1994

the Ford of Geoff Bodine and Pontiac of Michael Waltrip, said Evernham: "It was only a sheet metal top. Nothing else was damaged."

The accident apparently was triggered when team owner/driver Bodine, slowing in the corners because he was on tires worn for 50 laps, was tapped from behind by Waltrip.

"I got hit 18 times last week at Bristol, now this," said Bodine.

salvaged a difficult weekend of qualifying.

Unser, who owns a record five Long Beach victories, was 27th out of 28 qualifiers on Friday as a mechanical problem knocked his car out of action early. That also relegated him to the first of the two 30-minute Saturday qualifying sessions for the slower drivers in the opening round. But Unser found the speed on Saturday, putting himself in position to challenge Andretti and Tracy in the race.

"Being in the first session really hurt us because I really think the truck was quicker in the second session," Unser said. "We're just hoping to have a good race. We'd love to have the car in victory lane for the first time this year."

Andretti, told Unser was hovering just behind the leaders in fourth, said, "When ever he qualifies that well, he's one of the guys to worry about. When I saw that time, I thought 'Uh, oh, we're going to have to work real hard tomorrow.' He's going to be tough to beat."

Andretti breaks GP qualifying record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Michael Andretti continued his domination of the downtown street circuit Saturday, breaking his own track qualifying record in winning the pole for Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

Andretti, who improved the Long Beach record four times on Friday in provisional qualifying, repeated that performance Saturday, finishing off the record-breaking effort with a lap of 109.066 mph on his final lap around the 1.59-mile, eight-turn temporary course.

Teammate Paul Tracy moved up to second, giving Newman-Haas Racing its first front-row qualifying sweep since Mario Andretti, now retired, and Nigel Mansell, returned to Formula One, accomplished the feat at Michigan in July 1993.

Tracy's lap of 108.861 early in the session gave his new teammate some extra incentive in the late going, although it appeared his third pole in four tries this season was already secure.

"Yeah, that last lap was my

fastest," said Andretti, whose previous fast lap of 108.997 would have been quick enough to keep the top qualifying spot. "I was worried about Paul. He was real close and I didn't know what he was going to do on his last laps. I was trying very hard that whole lap."

Tracy, who won on a city street circuit last month in Australia and is leading the series points going into Sunday's 105-lap, 166.95-mile race, said, "I had to wait a little while early in the session to get a quick lap because of traffic. Then, when I came in for tires, we made a change on the front wing and came up with a big understeer."

"We're still on the front row and again there is a lot of competition in the next few rows, so the key is to get a clean start," Tracy added. "We need to get into that first turn clean."

Gil de Ferran, an Indy-car rookie from Brazil, turned a lap of 108.480 in the final two minutes and took third on the grid, just ahead of defending race and series champion AI Unser Jr., whose lap of 108.463

fastest," said Andretti, whose previous fast lap of 108.997 would have been quick enough to keep the top qualifying spot. "I was worried about Paul. He was real close and I didn't know what he was going to do on his last laps. I was trying very hard that whole lap."

Tracy, who won on a city street circuit last month in Australia and is leading the series points going into Sunday's 105-lap, 166.95-mile race, said, "I had to wait a little while early in the session to get a quick lap because of traffic. Then, when I came in for tires, we made a change on the front wing and came up with a big understeer."

"We're still on the front row and again there is a lot of competition in the next few rows, so the key is to get a clean start," Tracy added. "We need to get into that first turn clean."

Gil de Ferran, an Indy-car rookie from Brazil, turned a lap of 108.480 in the final two minutes and took third on the grid, just ahead of defending race and series champion AI Unser Jr., whose lap of 108.463

Magic loses its second, this time to Philly 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dana Barros had 25 points, 15 assists and a career-high 10 rebounds as Philadelphia handed Orlando its second straight loss, 109-99 Saturday night.

Rookie Derrick Alton had a career-high 22 points for Philadelphia, while Shawn Bradley had 19 points and six blocks.

The 76ers, who have the second-worst record in the Eastern Conference, had lost eight in a row to the Magic, which has the second-best record in the NBA.

Horace Grant had 25 points and 14 rebounds for Orlando, while Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 12 rebounds. The Magic, who played without starters Anfernee Hardaway and Nick Anderson, have lost 13 of their last 16 road games.

Nets 103, Heat 93

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Armon Gilliam scored a season-high 33 points as New Jersey snapped a six-game losing streak and kept its slim playoff hopes alive.

The Nets, playing without injured starters Derrick Coleman, Chris Morris and Kenny Anderson, moved to within 3 1/2 games of idle Boston for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Miami, which has lost three of its last four, trails the Celtics by three games.

Gilliam, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, put the Nets ahead for good at the end of the third with two free throws and a short turnaround for a 76-73 lead.

Rex Walters had a career-high 20 points for New Jersey, while Glen Rice led Miami with 19 points.

Pro basketball

SuperSonics 125, Mavericks 98

DALLAS — Four Seattle players scored at least 20 points as the SuperSonics snapped Dallas' five-game home winning streak.

Detlef Schrempf scored 22 points, Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton each had 21 and Sam Perkins got 20 to offset a career-high 31 points by Dallas guard Lucious Harris.

The Sonics broke the game open in the third quarter, outscoring the Mavericks 43-23 while making 17 of 19 shots from the field. Kemp had 17 points and five dunks in the period for Seattle, which is 14-2 in its last 16 games.

Dallas got only 12 points from leading scorer Jamal Mashburn and the Mavericks lost coach Dick Motta with 10:50 left in the third quarter when referee Terry Durham whistled Motta for his second technical of the game.

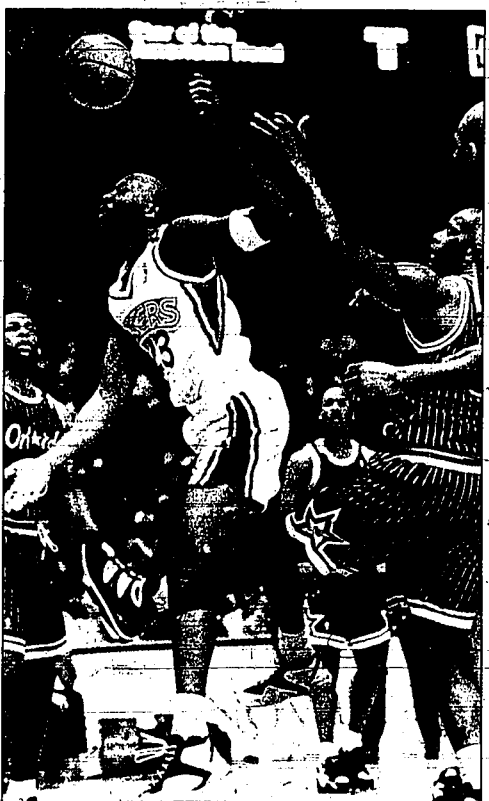
New York H3, Detroit 96

NEW YORK — Anthony Bonner scored a season-high 15 points and his scrappy defense helped New York hold Detroit's Grant Hill to just 15.

Patrick Ewing scored 19 points to lead a balanced Knicks attack. Hubert Davis added 18 and John Starks 17.

Allan Houston had 28 points for Detroit, while Joe Dumars scored 18 of his 24 in the third quarter.

The victory enabled the Knicks to open a 1 1/2-game lead over idle Indiana in the race for the second-best record in the Eastern Conference.



Plenty of NBA fans get a kick out of Shaquille O'Neal, but how about NBA players? Tim Parry, center, of the 76ers, may have been the first in a 109-99 victory over the Magic Saturday.

Eagle men take NNC track title

THE TIMES-NEWS

NAMPA — Kris Watson's 159-foot, 6-inch hammer throw established a new meet record Saturday and highlighted a showing that saw the College of Southern Idaho men win the 47th Annual Northwest Nazarene Invitational Track Meet.

The Golden Eagles finished with 81 points, eight better than runner up Eastern Oregon State College. Boise State ended the day with 23 points while NNC posted 15.

Northwest Nazarene, though, tallied 61 on the women's side, beating CSI by nine. Eastern Oregon scored 26 points for third place.

Watson, a runner up in the discus, doubled with a 47-3/4 toss in the shotput and was joined in the field section of the winners circle by

Track and field

Shane McCall, 177-7/8 in the javelin.

Dan Hadley collected firsts in the short sprints, 400-meter hurdler Leo Robertson contributed a win and CSI's 400- and 1600-meter relay teams triumphed on Saturday.

On the women's division, CSI scored triumphs behind Stefanie Fandl (32-10 in the triple jump), Jenny Adams (1:04.17 at 400 meters) and Denise Danielson (10:34.70 in the 3000-meter run).

The CSI women also duplicated the male counterparts' gold medal performances in the relays.

Team scores: NNC 81, CSI 61, 2. EOSC 73, BSU 23, 4. NWC 15. Women: 1. NNC 81, 2. CSI 52, 3. EOSC 26.

Minico sweeps Madison doubleheader

THE TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT — Starr Uscola and Laurie Dayley provided timely hitting for Minico Saturday as the Spartans swept a non-conference slugging softball doubleheader from Madison.

Uscola's plated the winning run in Minico's come-from-behind 9-8 triumph over the Bobcats then joined Dayley with three RBIs in a more decisive 17-4 romp abbreviated to five innings.

High school softball

"The bats finally woke up," chuckled Spartan Coach Kelly Armit after watching his charges record their fourth win in six contests.

Minico travels to Idaho Falls for a 5 p.m. doubleheader on Friday.

Madison Minico 201 140-0 - 8 10-4
400 012-2 - 9 12-5
Madison 000 4-0 - 4 8-4
Minico 494 9-4 - 17 18-0

It's Kriek-Connors in old-timer tennis

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Johan Kriek and Jimmy Connors advanced Saturday to the final of the \$150,000 Cotel Champions men's over-35 tournament.

Kriek reached the final, to be played Sunday, after No. 2 Bjorn Borg retired after two sets of the semifinal with a sore right shoulder.

Kriek won the first set 6-1 and

led in the second set 4-2 before Borg rallied to take four straight games and even the match at 1-1. Borg then informed Kriek and the umpire that he couldn't continue.

In the late match, top-seeded Jimmy Connors used blistering serve returner court John Lloyd 6-1, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Sunday's winner collects \$40,000.

Hammerin' Hank remembers hate-filled run to home-run mark

The Associated Press

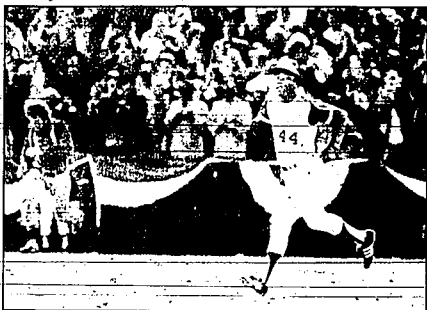
The way Hank Aaron sees it, America would have preferred someone else to break Babe Ruth's home run record.

"Someone white. No question about that," Aaron said, chucking a little. "Back then, if they had a choice, they would have preferred Mickey Mantle, or Stan Musial, or Ted Williams. If it had to be someone black, I think they would have preferred Willie Mays."

Instead, they got Aaron, a low-key slugger with lightning-fast wrists who, one writer observed, did everything that Mays did and kept his hat on.

As he chased the home run record, Aaron got letters, ugly letters, threatening letters, hate-filled letters; letters that are a permanent embarrassment.

And he saved every one of them. "I had a lot of problems," Aaron said, understating the anguish the hate-mongers put him through. "It was something that happened and it



Hank Aaron rounds the bases after hitting his 715th home run against the Dodgers on April 9, 1974.

happened not that long ago in America. People say, 'Why do you keep the letters? Why not tear them up?' You can't

do that. Eventually, my children and my grandchildren should see them because they are history. It's like the Holocaust. People

hear the story and they say, 'Show me evidence.' Well, this happened to me and here's the evidence. All the letters are in a safe deposit box."

The story of Aaron's long, lonely pursuit of Ruth's record is revisited in "Chasing the Dream," a documentary produced by Turner Broadcasting and premiering Wednesday. Oscar-winning actor Denzel Washington was one of the executive producers in the project.

Aaron's career began at a time when the civil rights movement was in its infancy. He came to the majors in 1954, the year the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the concept of separate but equal in the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education.

Integration would be the law of the land. Segregation remained the law of baseball. Black players could not live in the same hotels as their white teammates. During spring training, Aaron recalls staying in black rooming houses across town from the club headquarters.

In 1957, Aaron won the National League pennant for the Milwaukee Braves with a dramatic home run. The town and the team went nuts. Aaron was carried off the field that day, the same day that Gov. Orval Faubus tried to prevent five black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Federal troops were sent in. It was not a pretty time in America.

Producer Washington has interviewed Aaron's pennant-winning homer with the disturbances in Arkansas. It is stark, chilling, poignant.

Like most things, Aaron is low-key about it. "Those things happened back then," he said. "It was sad. Here I was, a black player, being carried

off the field by mostly white players in a mostly white town, and here were those black kids in Arkansas, just interested in an education, with tear gas all around them."

Washington was a kid growing up during the years that Aaron became one of the most feared sluggers in the game. Not the most feared, understand. Just one of them. In a community that included Mays, Mantle, Frank Robinson, Roberto Clemente and so many others, Aaron was not a marquee guy. He just kept hitting homers.

"It was sort of like the tortoise and the hare," Washington said. "The hare might get most of the attention? The tortoise just keeps plodding along, chopping wood."

Skip

Continued from B1

Egen the sweep make Walker uneasy. After all, the games were competitive and Eastern Utah is a team past CSI teams could take for granted.

"I don't know if that means they've risen to our level or if we've fallen to theirs," he said as his players raked the field and mowed the infield grass.

"They don't know what makes them good," Walker is fond of saying. "His hitters aren't aggressive and his pitchers aren't consistent."

During a Thursday doubleheader with Utah Valley, Walker stared out at the field and shook his head.

"We've got to have it up here," he said, pointing to his baseball cap. "And you just can't teach that."

For stretches of Thursday's games, it appeared every CSI hitter was looking for a walk, refusing to swing the bat with fewer than two strikes.

Afterward, Walker had seven "backwards-K guys" - hitters who watch strike three go by - running around the field.

Perhaps Walker's biggest frustration is his team's inability to adjust in game situations - both at the plate and in the field.

"We're very easy to pitch to," he said. The pitching, which should carry this team through the inevitable offensive slumps, "has gone downhill," Walker said.

The most obvious offensive weakness of this Eagle team is a lack of power. In the past, the Eagles have had a fearsome lineup with men on base.

"We had guys like Devin Chavez, that when we'd get a couple of guys on base, we'd knock your heads off," Walker said.

The Eagles have combined for just 14 home runs over the first 38 games. This year's Eagles are 20-17 (with one game ending in a tie due to darkness). Last year, a team never lost that many, finishing 42-14 and second in the division.

"There's probably not as much power as they've had in the past," Utah Valley coach Steve Gardner commented after Thursday's split.

He should know. Gardner's been coaching in Region 18 for 13 years and his team stole the conference title from the Eagles with two straight tournament wins last season.

Given that lack of power, Walker said at the season's beginning that his team will need to play the short game - base hits, bunts, stolen bases - to manufacture runs.

But the ability to do that goes back to a baseball mentality Walker referred to.

Over the past week, CSI fans have watched two bunts popped up to the pitcher - one resulting in a double

play - a runner caught between second and third and far too many men left on base.

"They just don't understand the finer points of the game," Walker said.

One missing link is a genuine clutch player and team leader. With a team made of nearly all freshmen, finding that leader may be tough.

Pitcher and designated hitter Brandon Duckworth has come closest to filling that role so far. He leads the staff in ERA (3.07) and the team in batting average (.463). Ducky is second in runs batted in (28).

There have been bright spots this season, and they may yet shine through to lead the Eagles back to the playoffs.

Jeremy Satterfield - nicknamed Nuke for his fastball that can top 90 mph - has come a long way since opening day. Control problems plagued the right-hander from Santa Barbara, but in a recent outing he struck out seven while walking three.

"If everyone on this club had worked as hard as Jeremy since the beginning of the season, we'd be sitting pretty," Walker said.

Second baseman Erik Highland and first baseman Trevor Davis have shown some power recently, and Highland's clutch double Thursday helped the Eagles to their fourth win in five games.

The number of stolen bases is up, and that is a key to CSI's success. Leadoff hitter Mike Gonzalez and center-fielder Clint Wyrick are the catalyst to the running game.

"When those two get on base, we win," Walker said.

And, as Eastern Utah's Dave Paar pointed out, with Walker at the helm, anything is possible. Through last season, Walker's winning percentage is .769 - more than 200 percentage points higher than any other active Region 18 coach.

But with CSI's 1-3 performance at its own invitational tournament and the Ricks College victories, the Eagles' biggest loss so far may have been the team's mystique.

"Teams are not afraid of CSI anymore," Walker said. "We've lost the intimidation factor."

Run

Continued from B1

Those braving the 10K climbed the far side of the canyon and pressed on for another mile or so before turning around for one more dip and climb through the canyon and a brutal mile-long finish into the wind.

Mary Ritz, a fixture at these events, won the 2.5-mile walk in two of 29:11. The 2.5-mile run title went to Sheri Aslett at 21:02.

Thirty-four people participated, with proceeds benefiting the Murtagh track team.

Lead

Continued from B1

"I really didn't start the day thinking of getting into contention," Strange said. "But I saw John (Huston) make a triple at the first and Jay made a double and at about No. 12 I thought the game is on."

He finished off his brilliant round in which he birdied the first three holes and Nos. 13 through 16; with a 12-foot putt to save par on No. 18.

Norman got back in it by continuing his domination of the par-5 holes and shooting a 68. He has played the par-5s in 12-12, making 10 birdies and an eagle.

"I'm hitting irons at all of those holes," Norman said.

The course, while continuing to dry, was still soft from Thursday's rain and the greens were still holding approach shots. As a result, the assault on par continued.

Elkington and Couples both shot 67 and Mickelson had a 69 after starting the day with two bogeys. Sunday's pin positions will be difficult, as usual, and the greens should be even faster.

"You've just got to get out there and keep yourself as patient and even-keeled as you can," Norman said about the final round.

"To me the back side tomorrow is very exciting," Strange said. "Hell, I like watching it."

Strange, who said he lost his desire for the game a bit after his

Table with 2 columns: Results and Age groups. Lists names and scores for various age groups in a tournament.

Table with 2 columns: Women and Men. Lists names and scores for women's and men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Table with 2 columns: Men's age groups. Lists names and scores for men's age groups.

Polaris advertisement featuring a snow check promotion. Text includes: 'Get up to \$500 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories, a FREE jacket, your choice of exclusive Snow Check models PLUS buyer protection.' Includes an image of a snowmobile.

Kawasaki-Suzuki-Polaris advertisement for Twin Falls. Text includes: '361 4th Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4060'. Includes an image of two men.

Advertisement for Sons of Norway Lodge No. 160. Text includes: 'BECOME A CHARTER MEMBER OF SONS OF NORWAY LODGE NO 160. COME TO LEARN THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP AT A POT LUCK DINNER, APRIL 24TH, 7PM. VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE • 653 ROSE ST. N. TWIN FALLS. (Across from Robert Stewart School). THE SONS OF NORWAY DISTRICT VICE PRESIDENT AND DISTRICT ZONE DIRECTOR WILL BE PRESENT. CONTACT: BONNIE BRATVOLD: TWIN FALLS - 734-5329. KEITH DAVIS: SHOSHONE - 886-2990.'

Advertisement for West One Bank. Text includes: 'The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges WEST ONE BANK AS A NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION SPONSOR. Their contribution has dramatically broadened the world for over 30 Southern Idaho students in each school day for the last 9 week period. They have developed a true business-school partnership by providing the whole life experience of newspaper for these students and their teachers. AGAIN THANKS!! West One Bank. NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION. To help sponsor a classroom contact: Allen Wilson or Peter York at 733-0931, ext. 252 or 253.'

Advertisement for DL Evans Bank. Text includes: 'Invest in Your Future and Idaho's Future. 24 MONTH IRA ADD ON C.D. 6.75% APY. NO CUSTODIAL FEES OR SET UP FEES. SOLID investment in your future, strengthen our community. You'll be invested locally, in the State of Idaho. Insured and insured up to \$100,000. Consult your tax advisor. DL EVANS BANK. ALBION, RUPERT, BURLEY. 734-5700, 673-5301, 436-BANK, 678-9076. Member FDIC. An Equal Housing Lender.'

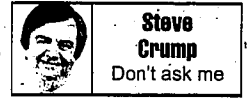
Magic Valley

Never once have I heard myself snore

One hundred twenty-five years ago, a French army captain named Louis Dreyfuss was arrested, tried, quickly convicted and sent to Devil's Island — sort of a Club-Med for big spiders — for a gazillion years.

Trouble is, nobody could prove he did anything wrong.

There was some talk of treason and somebody said something about selling military secrets to the Germans, but Dreyfuss didn't do any of that, so he wrote to his wife about getting a better lawyer.



Madame Dreyfuss couldn't afford one, so instead, she got Emile Zola, a writer, which I guess was the next-worst thing.

Zola thought the whole business was pretty dang silly, and, having his own supply of ink and paper, made the authorities look real bad.

To make a short story longer, the French Army had to let Dreyfuss go — some technicality about the constitution — even though he had gone through a trial and had the epaulets stripped from his tunic and all that stuff.

Zola is long gone, but I'm in the market for a writer. You see, I've been convicted of snoring and exiled to the living-room sofa.

Snoring, an offense with which middle-aged, gravely-challenged males are often accused, is to justice what jaywalking is to jurisprudence.

All that has to happen is for somebody in the household to exclaim, "You snored like an adenoidal hippopotamus last night!" and, bang-o, you're cuddling couch cushions.

Now it doesn't matter that you plead not guilty or even that you have no recollection of snoring — oh, no. The allegation is sufficient.

At the breakfast table, your family looks at you like you embezzled the baby's college fund and spent the weekend in Cancun.

"I got up for a bowl of cornflakes and the teacups in the hutch were rattling!"

"I didn't get to sleep until 3, and then Dad started snoring again. I finally nodded off when the alarm rang."

"I thought there was a moose in heat loose in the garage!"

Does it matter that you have no independent recollection of such an event? Mercy, no. You're busted.

Now I'm just a country boy, but I grew up believing that a criminal had to be malice aforethought, murderous intent — or at least bad advice.

Where's the evil genius in a guy who can't control his tonsils?

Two years ago, the family went to California. I'd driven about 12 hours and we stopped at a motel in Elko for the night.

The next morning, my son went to the front desk to get some towels, and the clerk said the people in the adjoining room had complained that somebody had kept them awake all night by snoring.

All eyes settled upon me.

Why? I'm a good father. I don't belch at unusual moments. I give to United Way. I recycle my empties.

I don't even swear at 2G cars that pull out of the McDonald's parking lot right in front of me and travel 14 mph down North Blue.

And yet I'm Public Enemy No. 1 in my own home: the snoring volcano.

Last week, my wife even stuck a filer in my wallet from one of those clinics that promises to cure your snoring by lasering out most of the movable parts of your upper respiratory system. Something about it only hurts for a week and you get unlimited ice cream.

Heck with it. I moved in with Bosworth. Bosworth is the family basket hound, and he's hard of hearing. He naps in the middle of the road, and when a car honks at him, he doesn't bat an eyelash.

Bossey's nighttime digs are a spacious doghouse in the back yard where I, in fact, have had to bunk on several previous occasions. So Thursday night, I grabbed my sleeping bag, shuffled out to the back yard and ordered Bossey to scoot over.

Worked out fine until about 4 a.m. I guess. That's when he bit me.

Finally, in the interest of compromise, I went to sleep on the couch Friday night with a clothespin on my nose. Then the oddest thing happened.

I still can't figure out what launched it clear out into the kitchen.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that "Dreyfuss" is French for "insomniac."

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3

What's in a name? Plenty, judge says

Ranchers' organization can't use name of desert protection group, magistrate rules

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Cattle industry representatives who snatched away the name of an Idaho desert protection group have been halted by a federal magistrate.

Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Ted Hoffman of the Owyhee-Cattlemen Association, and Quay Johns of the Owyhee Farm Bureau are barred from using the name, "Committee for Idaho's

High Desert Inc."

Hoffman made headlines in Twin Falls last July when he announced at a public hearing that some ranchers were liable to snap under the pressure of federal-range reform efforts — "and fight back with regrettable acts of violence."

In September, 1993, Yost, Hoffman and Johns seized on a lapse in the charter held by the original Committee for Idaho's High Desert — and incorporated under the exact same name. The "new" Committee

for Idaho's High Desert then went public with positions contrary to those held by the original committee.

"We had no choice but to sue when these people tried to confuse the public and undermine our legitimacy by using the committee's exact same name," Dr. Randy Morris, committee chairperson, said in a prepared statement.

"Not only is that a dirty trick intended to hurt us as an organization, but it also hurts the public by undermining honest debate

over the real issues over how desert resources should be managed," Morris said.

The original Committee for Idaho's High Desert filed suit for trademark protection in U.S. District Court in Boise. A four-day trial was held in January.

In a 44-page opinion released Thursday, U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle found the defendants deliberately took the committee's name.

Please see NAME/C2

Learning the ropes



Dennis Thompson demonstrates the techniques of starting a fire with a reed. Randy Olsen shields Saturday's gusty winds as Troy Smith, left, and Brandon Burrell, right, watch for the first wisps of smoke.

Buhl program teaches ways to survive in the wild

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

BUHL — These guys can turn your weed-infested back yard into a banquet. Dandelions, wild mustard, thistle, pine nuts all go into their cooking pot.

On Saturday, wilderness survival experts Dennis Thompson and Larry Olsen showed eight students how to live off the land using stone-age survival techniques, as part of Buhl's community education program. For \$13, students spent six hours identifying plants, watching demonstrations and fashioning tools.

"Nature is a friendly place if you learn about it," Thompson told the eight, ranging in age from junior high school to parthenhood.



Randy Olsen blows on an ember to bring on flames during a demonstration.

For the first time in their lives, the students — six boys, one man, one woman — tried to spin fire out of a reed and a piece of wood, made arrows and small animal traps out of materials they collected themselves from wood piles, from plants.

The whole world's a supply shop, the experts tell their students.

Yet it takes constant attention and caution to survive in it, they say. Dogbane makes great fiber for twisting into cords and ropes, but it's marijuana's deadly cousin.

Thompson tells this story:

A few years ago, four hikers wanted to supplement their diet with plants growing along the river. They mixed their food with poisonous hemlock.

"Not a one of them made it out alive," he said.

A thumb-size piece of poison hemlock can kill a full grown bull, Olsen said. He's seen it happen.

what they can be used for, he said.

Teaching the one-day class — offered to anyone in the community — is only a sample of their activities. Olsen founded and coordinates the Anasazi Foundation, a treatment program for troubled teenagers based in Arizona. For roughly 50 days, groups of these kids go out with guides and learn how to live off the land. Their problems include anything from drug abuse to eating disorders.

Insurance companies now help pay for the program, Olsen said. The foundation prints a fact sheet comparing itself to residential care programs. While its cost — \$350 a day — is higher than residential care — \$225 a day — it lasts fewer days and has a higher success rate.

"When the kids come to us, they're angry their parents sent them," he said. "The first night, they sit up around the fire all night, don't make their beds. The next day, maybe one of them will ask, why did we freeze and you slept warm?"

Olsen explains the success by saying it's the approach guides take. Don't demand, don't manipulate. Wait.

"It's kind of a spiritual experience," he said. "You can punish a child and get compliance. But they will not change. They will change their ways when you're present."

Wendy Savage, of Buhl, was the only woman on Saturday's excursion. She'd gone on the month-long tour with Olsen when she was 21, which she said turned her life around.

"A lot of it is the attitude. They make you gain a better attitude," she said. "It's not only helped me, it's helped my children. Rather than manipulating, you talk to them; you learn to listen."

Water worries rise over dairy set near Hagerman

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials say a proposed 2,000-cow dairy may threaten the local supply of water.

Mayor Jim Norwood said that the dairy planned by Frank and Mary Jane Veenstra would be located east of Hagerman, directly above the city's water supply from Big Spring.

The city and residents of the Norwood subdivision east of Hagerman have filed protests with the Idaho Department of Water Resources against the Veenstra dairy, saying their water supplies may be affected. A hearing to review the protests

has been set for 10 a.m. April 18 at Gooding City Hall.

The Hagerman City Council hired JUB Engineer Rex Harding to inspect the proposed dairy's well and waste disposal areas, and then testify for the city at the hearing. Harding said his tests will determine if the city needs to have control of that area where the dairy would be located.

Mary Jane Veenstra of Wendell said plans for the dairy have met all state Division of Environmental Quality specifications and have received DEQ approval. The dairy, she said, would be located about halfway between Hagerman and Wendell, at least six miles from Hagerman. Veenstra said she cannot understand why there is

any protest. A similar dairy twice as large recently went into business nearby and no protests against it ever were filed, she said.

Council President Amber Arterburn said she plans to circulate a petition to support the city's efforts to make sure city water stays clean. The petition would then be presented at the hearing.

"I think it might be worth the time," Arterburn said.

In other matters:

Harding said \$150,000 of grant money earmarked for new water lines is being held back until the second of two water tests on Big Spring is returned. The first test came back from the laboratory with a clean bill of health, he said. If the second

test also is clean, then the city will not need to drill another well, so the money can be released for water lines.

Progress on the new water system, Harding reported, has been delayed because the city ordered an 820,000 gallon tank to install instead of the 420,000 gallon tank specified in the original plans. Harding said the Farmers Home Administration had to approve the change and the decision took about one month. Completion date now is expected to be June 1, he said.

A town meeting was set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the senior citizen center.

Please see HAGERMAN/C2

Hispanics' education still in crisis

Funding contributes to problem; lawsuits loom if problem not solved

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four years ago, a state task force put together a report which members say addressed a crisis in Hispanic education.

Today, they say a crisis still exists. Officials estimate that 40 to 60 percent of Hispanic students in Idaho drop out of school, not counting those who have never attended school.

Yet recommendations included in the report have been widely ignored because of lack of funding or oversight, education officials say.

Some recommendations have been followed. Colleges and universities have begun targeting Hispanic students through recruiting and offering multicultural classes. Most school districts provide interpreters for parent-teacher conferences. This year, the Legislature allocated \$1 million for teaching students of limited English abilities.

But other recommendations have not been followed.

"This needs airing. It's a very important issue and there are deficiencies in service to Hispanic students and limited-English students," said Bill Hargrove, spokesperson for the Board of Education. "There was a recognition on the part of staff here that the job wasn't getting done."

The deficiencies have boiled over to Hispanic students taking legal action. Last year, students filed a lawsuit against the Caldwell School District for failing to provide enough English as a Second Language teachers and for discriminating against Hispanic students in disciplinary cases. The lawsuit is being settled out of court.

Last year also the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, reviewed Twin Falls School District and said the district was not adequately serving non-English-speaking students. The district must present a list of intended changes by July.

Educators lobbied for money from the state Legislature for several years before they received the \$1 million appropriation. But that amount was a fraction of what migrant students need, Hargrove said. Since 1991, estimated financial need has grown to \$7 million.

Hargrove represents the board on the Task Force on Hispanic Education, which recently convened after a four year absence to try get some of the recommendations done.

Task force members have identified two main issues for the next year: teacher training and parent involvement.

Mary Holmes, migrant education teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary School, said the language barrier often prevents parents from understanding how well their children are doing at school.

Holmes is able to send home report cards in Spanish. But she is not able to send home calendars and notices of events in a language they will understand.

It's tough to get Hispanic parents to come to parent-teacher conferences, she said.

Please see EDUCATION/C2

Experts: Racist groups need people to hate

BOISE (AP) — Despite Idaho's increasingly vocal condemnation of racism, its remote corners will remain a magnet for right-wing extremists, a sociologist warns.

Many Idahoans contend it is only a handful of bigots responsible for the state's poor reputation nationally. But Idaho State University professor James Aho believes Idaho, and Montana as well, actually are very sensitive to racist and other extreme organizations.

Both states provide plenty of spare room they can consider their territory, Aho says, and a broad spectrum of groups from white supremacists to anti-government "freemen" opposed to paying taxes take advantage.

"This is always a competitive market," he says. "You have county rights groups, militias and even some use groups all filling a little niche in that market."

Klanwatch, an Alabama agency keeping tabs on racist groups, recently reported that the Panhandle-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations is spreading across the nation. While the Klux Klan and youthful skinhead groups are waning, it estimated the Aryan

Nations is now active in 18 states.

"People don't realize the white supremacist movement in general has a number of factions, from (reactionary) Christians to gay neo-Nazi bikers," said Joe Roy, Klanwatch chief investigator. "The thing that holds them together is umbrella groups like Aryan Nations."

In his book, "This Thing of Darkness: A Sociology of the Enemy," Aho concludes the first step toward assembling a racist circle is to find a group of people to despise. It must convince prospective members the scapegoat is the reason for their misfortune or unhappiness.

So if the Aryan Nations only welcomes whites, that leaves most of the world as its enemies.

"A lot of people are starting to wake up and realize the white male is a third-class citizen and they're the

ones who pay taxes and support the lawfiers," says Aryan Nation's founder Richard Butler said.

"Every non-white has a national state for their race, even the Jews," he said, "but not even the fall of the Third Reich."

Butler goes one better than Klanwatch, predicting his minions will be operating in 30 states by year's end. Agents are already located in Finland, Denmark and other countries, he said.

But human rights activist Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, says it is all a matter of perception.

"The Aryan Nations is on the increase from a couple of years ago when it was close to defunct," Wassmuth admits.

While we realize the threat from the Aryan Nations, the message always shows it's a handful of folks, compared with thousands on the other side,

— Bill Wassmuth, human rights activist

rights activist Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, says it is all a matter of perception.

"The Aryan Nations is on the increase from a couple of years ago when it was close to defunct," Wassmuth admits.

Prosecutor says claim shows why reform needed

HAILEY (AP) — Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle says a civil lawsuit dismissed in federal court last week is a good example of why reform is needed in the U.S. court system.

Celia Sireit, who was under investigation for embezzlement, filed a civil lawsuit against Haemmerle and other officials, claiming harassment, invasion of privacy and civil rights violations.

She pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges last month and is to be sentenced April 17.

Haemmerle maintained from the outset that the lawsuit was frivolous and intended to keep prosecutors and law enforcement officers from investigating Sireit.

"This case is a classic example of why the U.S. Congress ... is making moves for tort reform that could restrict frivolous law-

suits like these," he said.

"They not only waste time, they send a message to people trying to enforce the law that they have to tread lightly or get sued," he said.

Sireit managed the Woodmont Condominiums for almost 20 years but was under investigation last year by Haemmerle's office for embezzlement.

She filed a civil suit, alleging harassment and other violations and asked \$2 million damages.

Haemmerle stopped the investigation and turned it over to local attorney Ned Williamson.

Williamson filed an embezzlement charge against Sireit in January and she pleaded guilty last month.

"Now, she's pled guilty pertaining to crimes and charges she made on the same victims that she sued," Haemmerle said. "This is classic."

Name

Continued from C1

tee's name to "confuse the public, obstruct plaintiff's pursuit of its environmental agenda, and obtain an advantage."

In a legal sense, the name poaching was a trademark infringement under federal law, Boyle wrote.

The action was perfectly legitimate, Yost said Friday.

"They had let their charter lapse and we liked the name," he said. "It was a good name and there was several others we looked at, but we liked that name."

Yost, who no longer works for the Idaho Farm Bureau, said he, Hoffman and Johns were entitled to the name because the original charter had lapsed.

Boise attorney David Nevin, who represented the original Committee for Idaho's High Desert, described the name snatching as "a transparently phony dirty trick."

The original committee, formed in 1979, wasn't about to give up years of name recognition without a fight. The interlopers' refusal to back down ultimately consumed nearly a week of federal court time, Nevin said.

The original committee has actively sought protection for threatened and endangered species — including the Bruneau Hot Springs snail. The group also urged more wilderness designations for southwestern Idaho and better management of public lands.

It opposed a U.S. Air Force bombing range proposal for Owyhee County. The second incarnation of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert supported the bombing range.

Nevin, who worked for the defense of Idaho separatist Randy Weaver, was assisted on the high desert committee case by Laird Lucas, staff attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

"This case is significant not just because it stops (the committee's) opponents from misleading the public in Idaho, but it also should stop similar tactics in other states," Nevin said.

"We know that anti-environmentalists have stolen the names of other grassroots groups in Wyoming and Arizona as well, as means of undercutting their legitimacy," he said.

Education

Continued from C1

"Some parents are intimidated coming in to talk to the teacher," she said. "Maybe they're not educated themselves and they're afraid they wouldn't understand what was going on."

Parents who work night shifts and sleep during the day or lack transportation sometimes don't or can't explain why they can't come, Holmes said.

"If a teacher knows that the parent can't come at the scheduled time, they will bend over backward to schedule it so they can come," she said. "I've known some teachers to do it on Saturday before."

Many of her former students have left school.

"That really upsets all of us," she said. "I think that they don't see enough positive role models. I think they get discouraged easily if the parents aren't high school graduates."

One of the task force recommendations was to fill open staff and faculty positions at local and state levels so that students would have role models.

But Dale Thornberry, federal programs director for the Twin Falls School District, said it's easier said than done.

"Our problem is we don't have many applicants who come from a minority background," he said.

But because colleges and universities are encouraging minority students to go into education careers, he said he sees that changing in the future.

Thornberry said he received the report in 1991, but that it quickly sank to the bottom of the pile and he never heard about it again.

"This project was done at a time when it was politically correct to do so," he said. "It was distributed to people and nobody brought it up again."

Of about 7,000 students in the district, about 550 are Hispanic.

Hagerman

Continued from C1

center to discuss a variety of issues, including use of the city park by the school district, Gem Community projects, plans for city street repaving and progress of the new city water system.

The city's annual Easter egg hunt will be held at the city park on Saturday, April 15, beginning at 10 a.m. Kris Pothier of the local chamber of commerce said senior citizens are going to color 2,000 hard-boiled eggs, which will be hidden by members of the high school science club.

Pothier said the Hagerman

Fossil Day this year has been expanded to a two-day event, set for May 27 and 28.

Councilman Lyle Cornelison said efforts are underway to fix the basketball court next to the high school. Cost estimate to patch the court and fill the cracks, he said, is \$1,400. The council tabled Cornelison's request for a \$100 donation to the project. The rest of the funding, he said, will have to come from local donations. Those who want to make donations can contact the project's treasurer, Teri Harbison, at 837-4747.

Death notices

Margaret J. Chigbrow
GOODING — Margaret Jean Chigbrow, 78, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday at Dimary's Gooding Chapel.

Claude E. Stevens
BURLEY — Claude E. Stevens, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, April 6, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Edith Rasmussen
BURLEY — Edith Rasmussen, 71, of Burley, died Saturday, April 8, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital

in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Minnie A. Meier
BUHL — Minnie Augusta Meier, a.m., Monday, Logan-Cache LDS Stake Center, 1260 N. 250 W. in Logan. Viewing, 9 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Nelson Funeral Home in Logan).

Joe George Fitzpatrick, of Eden, 2 p.m., Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

E. Maurine P. Bates, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Idaho Falls, 11

95, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 8, 1995, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

Patricia "Patty" Jean Gabel Howard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

U. and formerly of Idaho Falls, 11

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lisa Grant of Burley; and Phillip Couch of Jerome.

Released
James Elliott of Twin Falls; and William Moon of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alda Bolton, Horace Coe, Maria Diaz, Percy Harding, Shirley Hughes, Selia Padron and Theron Smith, all of Burley; Florence Harris of Albion; Judi Iannelli of Challis; and Elvin Taylor of Cave Junction, Ore.

Released
Maria Diaz, Jan Groo and Linda Schiers, all of Burley; Antonia Castro and Maria Marquez, both of Rupert;

and Elizabeth Loy of Chubbuck.

Births
A baby was born to Selia Padron and Mr. and Mrs. Sigifredo Diaz, all of Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marquez of Rupert; to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loy of Chubbuck; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Iannelli of Challis.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leona Wilkie of Heyburn; and Marcos Barboza of Rupert.

Released
Evelyn Pool and Paula Thion, both of Rupert; Georgia Blanch of Burley; and Ramon Mata of Heyburn.

95, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 8, 1995, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

Patricia "Patty" Jean Gabel Howard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

U. and formerly of Idaho Falls, 11

Obituaries

Boise

Mae Griggs Cox
Mae Griggs Cox, 87, of Boise, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995, in a Boise nursing home.

Mae was born May 18, 1907, in Moline, Kan., the daughter of Everett and Laura Griggs. In 1918, she moved with her family, including her parents, one sister and five brothers, to Filer where the family was engaged in the Filer, Buhl and Berger areas. She attended high school in Buhl and Filer.

Mae married Web Cox at Borgert, Idaho, on Christmas Day 1924. They attended Albion State Normal School and Santa Barbara State Teachers College in California. She and Web taught school 18 years in Twin Falls County before moving to Idaho Falls where she taught school for two years.

Mae began employment as a caseworker for the State Department of Public Assistance in Pocatello and later transferred to Boise where she was engaged in social work until her retirement in 1969.

Mae was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Boise and a 42-year lifetime member of Soroptimist International of Boise. She served as Soroptimist president during 1956 and 1957. She was a member of PEO in Boise and of the Order of Eastern Star in Hollister. She was very active in the Salvation Army and Booth Memorial High and was a life member of the Salvation Army Board. She chaired many service projects in the community that benefited children and the elderly. Her helping hand extended far and wide. For her community services and other activities, she was recognized by the Idaho Statefman as a Citizen of the Month.

Mae was noted for her beautiful flower garden and her love of flowers. During her entire lifetime, Web

had fresh flowers delivered to her each month. Before he died on Oct. 14, 1992, he arranged to have flowers continue to be delivered until her death.

At the time of Web's death, his survivors included a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dallas (Veda) Cox of Buhl; and a nephew, Marvin Cox of Castelford. Mae's survivors include several sisters-in-law and a niece. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, April 10, 1995, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. The Rev. Stanley Andrews of the Boise First United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

He was born Dec. 14, 1913, in Rockland, Idaho; the son of Andrew Lionel and Myrtle Isabel May. The family later moved to Rupert where his father farmed and sold insurance.

Clifton attended schools in Rupert, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and diesel mechanics school in San Francisco, Calif. He married Hazel Hammon on Sept. 26, 1934, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. After the marriage he was a salesman for Singer Sewing Machine Co., living in Utah and Oregon. In 1940, he purchased an 80-acre farm in the Emerson area. He loved farming and continued to expand his farming and business operations until his death.

He enjoyed sports, participating in baseball, skiing, snowmobiling, golfing and golf. He loved the outdoors — fishing being his favorite hobby.

He was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a youth leader, on the High Council and as bishop of the Emerson Ward for 12-1/2 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one grandson. He is survived by his wife, Hazel of Heyburn; three sons, Ronald May of Twin Falls and Bob May and David May, both of Paul, three daughters, Sharon Heiner of Paul, LuDonna Barnard of Nampa, Idaho, and Linda Scott of West Bonanza, Utah; 27 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren; one brother, Chester May of Aurora, Colo., and a sister, Ruth Crane of Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 11, 1995, at the Emerson LDS Church with Bishop Dennis Heiner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. There will also be a viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the Emerson Church.

Heyburn

Clifton A. May
Clifton Alfred May, 81, of Heyburn, died Friday, April 7, 1995, at his home of cancer.



W.M. WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
733-6600

Family Considerations

Times-News Classified

The Meaning of Life

Nothing has so engaged the minds of thinking people down through the ages as the meaning of life. Does the answer to this riddle rest with creativity, the attainment of happiness, or some other elusive quality? In the minds of some, the meaning of life resides in the simplicity of living in harmony with its rhythms. So said Leo Tolstoy when he wrote: "I looked more widely around me, I studied the lives of the masses of human, and I saw that, not two or three, or ten, but hundreds, thousands, millions, had so understood the meaning of life that they were able both to live and to die. All these men were well acquainted with the meaning of life and death, quietly labored, endured privation and suffering, lived and died, and saw in all this, not a vain, but a good thing."

What is the meaning of life? The answer is different for everyone. But we can take comfort with our memories that live on. Thinking about the fitness of your loved one's life will help in accepting the situation. At WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY, we are at your service and can provide guidance with sensitivity. View our home-like atmosphere at 136 4th Avenue E. or call 733-6600. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. We serve all faiths.

We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, life.

By William Ober

W.M. WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
136 4th Avenue E. • Twin Falls • Idaho

VISITORS ARE WELCOME ANY TIME AT...

Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers
"Come compare our services and prices!"

We offer the following service:

DAY CARE • Up to 14 hours beginning at 7am
• Staff Supervision • Meals provided during time of stay • Entertainment & Activities
• COST: \$4.00/hour

Private Rooms for • Independent Residential Retirement
• Long-term Residential Assisted Living
• Short-term Transitional Care
(while recuperating from illness or accident)
• Temporary Care (while family members are away or on vacation)

Woodstone 491 CASWELL TWIN FALLS, ID 734-8062

Heritage 622 FILER AVE. W. TWIN FALLS, ID 733-9064

1777 S. CURTIS RD. BOISE, ID • 376-4191
NAMP, ID • 465-9209

RESIDENTIAL & ASSISTED LIVING

The King is Coming!

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-4900

Mini-Cassia

Tackling the Twin Sisters

Climbers contest Park Service over plans to close City of Rocks site

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALMO - Towering twin granite rocks that signify a landmark for pioneers on the California trail have become the center of debate 150 years later.

Sport enthusiasts and historical preservationists are at odds over whether the 450-foot high Twin Sisters, the tallest rock formation at the City of Rocks National Reserve, should be closed to climbers because of its historical significance on the California trail.

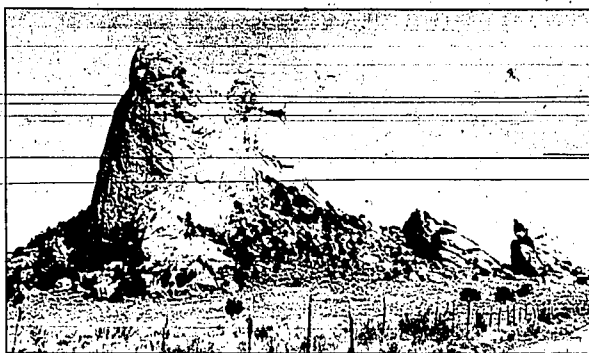
The National Park Service has put its decision to close Twin Sisters on hold until the public has a chance to review a climbing plan for the nationally renowned rock climbing area. The rock formation has been closed for more than 1 1/2 years, while the Park Service completed the reserve's management study and determined whether or not Twin Sisters should be permanently closed to recreation.

The climbing plan should be released in May and will detail preferred climbing routes and alternatives, according to Keith Dunbar, a Park Service environmental planner based in Seattle, Wash. "We are open to hearing what the public has to say. We may or may not change our decision," Dunbar said.

Rock climbers say they don't interfere with the historical "viewshed." Historians want to preserve it for City of Rocks visitors engaged on a journey back in time. Historians say climbers detract from the historical landmark.

Twin Sisters, the towering spires at the City of Rocks's southern entrance, was a landmark for some 250,000 pioneers who traveled to California, Oregon and Idaho between 1840 and 1860. It was a junction for those headed east to Salt Lake City, north to the Raft River valley or south to Oregon and was mentioned in many emigrant diaries.

To climbers the Twin Sisters offers a 450-foot climb - the highest in the preserve - and a breathtaking view from the top.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Twin Sisters, about 450 feet high, towers at the southern entrance to the City of Rocks.

The majority of other climbing routes will remain open to the public, except register rocks where emigrants recorded their names with wagon axle grease and climbing routes visible within a quarter mile of the California trail. Twin Sisters is nearly one-half mile away from the trail.

But the decision to close the Twin Sisters wasn't based on studies that show climbers can't be seen or heard and do not damage the rocks, Dunbar said. The decision was based on the recommendation of Idaho's historical preservation office, he said.

Paul Minault is an attorney in San Francisco for The Access Fund, a nationwide advocacy group for climbers. Minault says the reasoning for closure is not based on objective data. "It is like saying, you can't see them. You can't hear them, but you know they are there, and therefore they shouldn't be allowed to climb. They closed it on grounds that people might think there are climbers there," Minault said. But Thomas Hunt, a historian for the Oregon-California Trail Association, said when he wants to take a picture of a historical setting, he doesn't want rock climbers included in the shot. "The Twin Sisters was like a beacon and we see no reason why there needs to be climbing on that rock," Hunt said.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

A climber grips the face of Elephant Rock at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Paul traffic signal switches on Monday

PAUL - The new traffic signal at the intersection of Idaho 25 and Idaho 27 in downtown Paul will begin operating Monday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Motorists are reminded that the new signal replaces the four-way stop in operation since early March. The \$178,000 project is expected to be completed in the next two weeks.

Kloepfer Inc. of Paul paved the intersection, replaced traffic-sensing loops and relocated the signal. Also, the curb and gutter were modified to provide a free-running right turn from Idaho 27 onto Idaho 25 to make turning safer, especially for large trucks.

Expect minor traffic delays in Rupert

RUPERT - Construction will begin Monday on the

Idaho Transportation Department's new maintenance building in Rupert.

Work will cause minor traffic interference on Idaho 25 at the east end of the city limits.

Crews from Walton Inc. in Heyburn will be working in the road until May 1, extending the city's sewer line to the site of the new building. Completion of the \$600,000 building project is expected in September.

Send in your Mini-Cassia news item

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send it to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Compiled from staff reports

Area winners listed

The Times-News

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho recently released the names of the winners at the annual Idaho Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skills Olympics in Boise.

Those listed were Gregory Stephens, Burley, who won gold in auto-body collision repair; and Marty Harlow, Rupert, awarded silver in carpentry.

Grand Opening

Apr 10-15 *My Favorite Things* Apr 10-15

Craft Mall
Rupert Plaza

436-4686

Free Coffee & Cookies 14th & 15th

Local Artists & Crafters
Booth Spaces Available

Senior calendar

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Sweet and sour meat-balls

Tuesday: Lasagna

Wednesday: Fried chicken

Thursday: Hamburger pattie

Friday: Leg o' lamb

Activities

Monday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m. (last time)

Thursday

AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Pounded sirloin steak au jus

Tuesday: German sausage

Wednesday: Chicken parmigianne

Thursday: Potted roast beef

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - Richard Kasper is back delivering groceries again, so give him a call at 436-0260 and give him your grocery order before 10 a.m.

Ridley's require that the order be a minimum of \$15. Kasper will deliver

your groceries to you.

Cipriano Lopez will teach Spanish from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

A creative writing course instructed by Blanche Nielsen will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Monday

Bridge at 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts after lunch.

Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every

Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

Easter hat parade at noon. The cost is \$1 for each participant for prizes.

Friday

Last day for tax assistance with George Schwideman from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. By appointment only. To make an appointment, call 436-9107. This service is for seniors, low income and non-English speaking people.

Happy 85th Birthday,

Nancy Major!

Love, from your Family

SURPRISE OPEN HOUSE for all Friends & Relatives from 1pm-3pm at the home of Nancy Major.

SELECTION - PRICE - SAVE

YOUNG FORD BURLEY

LIKE NEW

1992 FORD XLT 3/4 TON
Stk. #S-562B - 4x4, 460 V8, Automatic Transmission, Loaded, Included Is Great Shell, 38,000 Miles, Captains' Chairs, Almost New Tires.

YOUNG FORD PRICE \$18,688

PRICED TO MOVE

1987 FORD BRONCO
Stk. #R-519B - 6 Cylinder Automatic, Air Conditioning, Captain Chairs, Like New Interior!

YOUNG FORD PRICE \$7,488

Toll Free 1-800-590-FORD

SHARP

1994 FORD TAURUS G.L.
Stk. #Q-186 - 4 Door, A Program Unit, With Warranty, Tape Deck, Full Power.

YOUNG FORD PRICE \$12,988

BRIGHT BLUE

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Stk. #Q-204 - V-8 Engine, Loaded!!! A Program Car, Balance of Factory Warranty.

YOUNG FORD PRICE \$14,488

* Plus Sales Tax & Title Fee, No DOC Fees! Units Subject to Prior Sale.

SEE Call Toll Free 1-800-590-FORD

YOUNG Ford

1095 E. Main Burley 678-0491

SEE YOU TONIGHT FRIDAY WITH 2 NIGHTS LODGING!!

Idaho/West

Biologists watch wolves like would-be grandparents

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Federal biologists have taken on the air of prospective grandparents in their surveillance of the wolves that were released in Yellowstone National Park. Their fondest hope may be that one of the females is pregnant.

They watch intently for any sign that any of the three packs is digging

and hovering around a den. One pack has spent six days along a stretch of the Lamar River in the park's northeast corner, but Yellowstone biologist Mike Phillips said that's too soon to draw any conclusions.

"Their movements have been very restricted, not unlike what we would expect to see around a den," Phillips said. Still, he said, "six days in the life

of a wolf is not a long period of time." The three packs formed from 14 transplanted Canadian wolves that were released last month under a federal wolf recovery plan. They had been held in pens in the Lamar Valley about nine weeks to condition them to the park.

The other two packs have continued prowling, and one group of five wolves, which had been penned along

Soda Butte Creek, was outside the park near Cooke City on Friday.

Friday's tracking flight, the first since Tuesday because of weather, did not spot the third pack.

While the wolves seem to have been exploring throughout the Lamar Valley, Phillips said he would expect during the next two to four weeks to see signs they are beginning to set up territories.

Lower fuel prices greet state's holiday motorists

BOISE (AP) — Motorists over the Easter holiday will find fuel prices down sharply from pump prices they faced at Christmas.

The Idaho AAA said its Easter fuel survey showed the current price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline was about \$1.13. That's down 9 cents from Christmas prices. One year ago, unleaded gas averaged \$1.08 at self-service stations.

Carbon said gas prices usually go up during the busier summer months and remain higher for the rest of the year.

Idaho's \$1.13 per gallon average is about 1.5 cents per gallon higher than the national average as reported in a national AAA survey in late March. Idaho's price also is about 1 cent per gallon higher than the average in the West.

"Idaho's current prices have remained low since mid-January and are fairly close to a five-year baseline figure for a Easter holiday," said Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson.

"Seasonal demand helps keep prices down during the first months each year," he said. "When you combine that with stable, uninterrupted

production on the world market, there aren't too many surprises."

The travel organization said gas stations in southern Idaho now are selling mid-grade fuel in place of regular leaded gasoline. Mid-grade, an octane rating between unleaded regular and premium unleaded, has been available in most U.S. markets for years because of requirements of the Clean Air Act.

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese combo.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Breakfast pizza.
Tuesday: French toast with powdered sugar.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Little smokies and potato triangles.
Friday: *Waffles with maple syrup.*
Monday: Little smokies and tater tots.
Tuesday: Soft-shell flour burrito.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hoagie or hot sub.
Tuesday: Macho nachos.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Thursday: Chili or barbecue.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Fruitbar and sausage link.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Cinnamon-swirl french toast and sausage.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and ham.
Friday: Maple bar and cheese slice.
Lunch: Baked cheese square.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Fun on a bun.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: "Wolf" burger.
Wednesday: Roast turkey.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Hard-shell taco.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Shrimp or fish filet.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.

Monday: Submarine sandwich.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Chili.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Tomato soup and toasted cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Taco.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken patty and mashed potatoes.
Friday: Fish nuggets and macaroni and cheese.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken fajita.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: Ham slices and au gratin potatoes.

HANSEN
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Crinkle steak.
Thursday: Sloppy joe.
Friday: Baked ham and mashed potatoes.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal or cold cereal.
Monday: Scrambled egg and English muffin.
Tuesday: Little smokies and toast.
Wednesday: Sausage link and muffin.
Thursday: Cinnamon biscuit with honey butter.
Friday: Fried eggs and hashbrowns.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Idaho baked potato with meat and cheese.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Beef stew.
Thursday: Sliced turkey on homemade bun.
Friday: Hamburger.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Vegetable soup and sandwich.
Tuesday: Soft-shell flour taco.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Italian sausage and cheese pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Chicken, Stromboli.
Tuesday: Beef and cheddar sandwich.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Baked ham.
Friday: Fish sticks.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Beef and cheddar sandwich.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken.
Thursday: Easter dinner.
Friday: Ham and Swiss cheese sandwich.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Chicken fry.
Tuesday: Hot dog.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes and link sausage.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hot dog, medallies or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Baked potato bar with turkey gravy and cheese.
Friday: Tuna sandwich.

NEWFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and fruit.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and biscuit.
Thursday: Cereal and pasta.
Friday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Lunch: Monday: Nachos with cheese and tomato soup.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Ham and baked potato.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Cham/chicken noodle soup and ham and cheese sandwich.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Sliced ham and sweet potatoes.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Taco pizza.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Turkey enchilada.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Wednesday: Principal's choice.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Honey-glazed ham.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, "hamburger bar" and "salad bar" each day; taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Crisp burrito or corn dog.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Goulash or hamburger.
Thursday: No lunch served.
Friday: Turkey chow mein or chickenburger.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Barbecued mini franks.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich at elementary school; ham and cheese sandwich at middle school.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Sea-frit nuggets.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Ribeye sandwich.
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Fish sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

GROVER'S

PAY PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

Open Sunday

9am - 4:30pm

For your shopping convenience

OVERSTOCK SALE

Work hard. Play even harder. With the Kawasaki Bayou® 220 ATV, there's no limit to how far you can go:

- *Air-Cooled, 4 Stroke 215cc Engine
- *2-Valve SOHC
- *Electric Starting with recoil Backup
- *Quad-Link Rear Suspension

Come see one today at Cycle City, your Kawasaki Dealer.



SPECIAL \$3195.00

One Week Only April 10th - 15th

Kawasaki

Cycle City

436-4771

Hwy 24, Between Burley & Rupert

Get a thick, green lawn without dandelions

Scotts

Lawn Pro. Weed & Feed

The Scotts Difference —

- Controls more than 50 broadleaf weeds and grows for up to two months

FREE TRIAL

\$7.99

Our Price...



PRICE

True Value

HARDWARE & GIFTS

147 Main Avenue West 733-5477

Introducing

DSS

Digital Satellite System.



Only 10" Wide

DSS

DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEM

Sharper Picture. Clearer Sound. Greater Choice.

- Laser disc quality picture capability
- CD quality sound
- Great programming choices for the whole family

System prices start at \$699

Featuring

UP TO 150 CHANNELS OF PROGRAMMING EXCITEMENT, ALL IN DIGITAL QUALITY!

USSB

East Side Of The Square in Rupert

436-4751

The Showcase Place

BUDGET BREAKTHROUGH



1995 CHEVY LUMINA SEDAN

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$289/MO** 24 MONTH LEASE*

*Plus Tax - \$250.00 Cash or Trade Down Pmt. 1st Payment Plus \$400. Deposit Due at Delivery.



1995 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$369/MO** 24 MONTH LEASE*

*Plus Tax - 0 Down Pmt. 1st Payment Plus \$400. Deposit Due at Delivery.



1995 OLDS SILHOUETTE MINIVAN

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$299/MO** 24 MONTH LEASE*

*Plus Tax - \$250.00 Cash or Trade Down Pmt. 1st Payment Plus \$250. Deposit Due at Delivery.

KIM HANSEN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

BURLEY • 1221 W. Main • 678-2221 RUPERT • 424 S. Onelda • 436-9001

Our Prices Bring You In... Our People Bring You Back!

**Celebrate the
Miracle of
Easter**
Renew your faith
this holiday season!

"Other Sheep Have I"

by John Wright
will be performed
Friday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. and
Sunday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m.
in the gymnasium.

View the resurrection through
the eyes of a world that has
never heard of Christ.

Grace Baptist Church
798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

What Prayer Can Do:

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high, consciousness of realization of the aliveness of Divine Love shall abide under the protection of the almighty power of God, Life, Truth, and Love. The world of strife and turmoil cannot touch that secret place: We enter it through silent prayer and communion with Spirit God."

The beauty of holiness is not a matter of slimming down, age, color of one's skin, the latest fashions or even an attractive personality.

This holiness of beauty is found in an understanding of God in yielding to His will and expressing His qualities in our daily living.

Christian Science is especially effective in caring for children and adults by studying the Bible lessons from Science & Health and the Bible. In addition to physical and health healings, one gets relief from financial trouble, unemployment, and housing problems. Relationships have improved and difficult business conditions have been corrected, all through PRAYER. God does lead us out of all our difficulties through PRAYER. We learn how to pray effectively by studying Science & Health and the Bible. Teenagers can learn to pray and realize that GOD provides them with true happiness, pulling them away from drugs, sex, alcohol and all other evil. Come into our Reading Room and receive your free gifts and get a Science & Health to read with your bible.

Church hours and Sunday School is at 11:00 a.m. Reading Room hours are: Tuesdays from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 160 9th Ave. East • 734-1982 All Are Welcome!

Let CALVARY share with you the joys of the Resurrection!

This is your invitation to worship with us on this special day... April 16, 1995
Guest Speaker: C.H. Yaden

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
450 3rd Ave. West • Twin Falls
W. Worne High, Pastors

Calvary Chapel
241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls • 733-3133
Pastor Mike Kestler

Palm Sunday, April 9 & 10
7 p.m. Guest Speaker: Roger Oakland
"Creation, Evolution & the New Age Movement"

Easter Sunday, April 16
Worship Service, 10 a.m.
All services broadcast live on KAWZ, 89.9 FM

He Is Risen!

Celebrate the Resurrection of Our Savior with us!

Special Music
Special Service -
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 Sunday School
10:45 Worship

AMAZING GRACE
FELLOWSHIP
1061 Eastland Drive N
Twin Falls • 736-0727

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 SHOSHONE STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS

Thursday, April 13, 1995
7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Communion Service

Easter Sunday, April 16, 1995
7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service in church sanctuary with message by Pastor Kendrick Gould
8:15 a.m. - Breakfast served by church youth groups. Cost will be on an offering basis.
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service including Choir Cantata, "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb," with soloists Stephen Palmer and Pam Burkett.

AN EASTER MUSICAL

One Performance Only...

Lord of Life

SAVIOR • HEALER • FRIEND

Don't miss this powerful testimony as told through the eyes of the woman at the well and the disciple John along with lively music that will paint an unforgettable portrait of our risen Lord.

EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone
BAPTIST CHURCH
315 Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 733-5312
1 block North of Addison near MVRMC

ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Dale R. Metzger

United in Christ (Meeting in temporary worship center - Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls)

Palm Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Parade of Palms
Special Music - Doug Wright
Sermon - "Two Parades"

Easter Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Special Music - Jamie Thietten
Miss Magic Valley
Sermon - "An Empty Stage or an Empty Tomb?"

Child Care Provided
Church Office 734-5268

African Children's Choir

The Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir tours the world spreading its message of hope and joy. Selected annually from among thousands of orphans and disadvantaged children in East Africa, the choir sings for presidents, TV viewers & concert audiences. Enjoy a wide variety of songs accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation; well-loved children's songs, gospel melodies and lively spirituals. Join us.

Good Friday, April 14th, 7 p.m.
Amazing Grace Fellowship
1061 Eastland Drive, North • Twin Falls • 736-0727

Celebrate the Risen Christ

Holy Thursday, April 13
Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament following Mass until 11 p.m.

Good Friday, April 14
Stations of the Cross - 12:00 Noon & 3 p.m.
Confessions after Stations
Liturgical Service - 7:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 15
Easter Vigil - 9:00 p.m.
Reception in Parish Hall to welcome our new Catholics after Vigil Service
NO 6:00 P.M. MASS

Easter Sunday, April 16
Masses - 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 Spanish Mass
NO 6:00 P.M. MASS

You are welcome at
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner of 6th Ave. & 2nd St. East • Twin Falls

Join Us!

Jesus for Jesus
Christ in the Passover

Passover is one of the most important of all the Jewish holidays, and it was celebrated by the most significant of all Jews - Jesus. Learn and enjoy how the Passover is the most important of all the Jewish holidays and how it is celebrated.

Monday
April 10, 1995
7:00 p.m.
CHRISTIAN CENTER
181 Morrison St., Twin Falls

Come Celebrate Easter at
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1708 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS
733-3774
CHILD CARE (INFANT - 3 YRS. PROVIDED)

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE ~ 7:00 P.M.
Special Passover Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY - 7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE - Special Music
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. - EASTER BREAKFAST!
Hosted by OSL Youth (\$4/person; \$12 family).

9:30 A.M. EASTER WORSHIP - Holy Communion; Theme: "Thru Pain to Joy!"

SHOSHONE LUTHERAN OUTREACH
Worshipping at Christ Church Episcopal West B. St., Shoshone, ID

APRIL 16TH 8:00 A.M. EASTER CELEBRATION WORSHIP SERVICE - Special Music!
by Pastor Eric Olsen
of Lutheran Heights Bible Camp

Easter in the Magic Valley

GOOD FRIDAY
"A Room To Remember"
Communion Service
April 14 - 7:30 p.m.

✠ ✠ ✠

EASTER SUNDAY
April 16 - 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.

✠ ✠ ✠

EASTER MUSICAL
"The Sacrifice Of Glory"
April 9 - 7 p.m. -
New Life Community Church - Wendell

April 16 - 6 p.m. -
Twin Falls Reformed Church

✠ ✠ ✠

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
1631 Grandview Drive N
(Corner of Pole Line Road & Grandview Drive N)

New Life Community Church
180 E "B" Ave., Wendell

Welcomes You!

April 9, 7:00 p.m.
Easter Cantata, "Sacrifice of Glory" by combined choir with Twin Falls Reformed Church

Easter Sunday, April 16
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
"The Risen Christ" by Pastor C. Keunen

Come, Celebrate the Risen Christ!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 BUSHONG ST. N., TWIN FALLS, ID

Invites you to celebrate Easter with us.

PALESTINE SUNDAY, APRIL 9
9:30 - Sunday School
10:50 - Palm Processional - children
Morning Worship - Choir Cantata "Allie"
by Joe E. Parks

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16
7:30 - Easter Sunrise Service
8:30 - Easter Breakfast
9:30 - Sunday School
10:50 - Morning Worship, Sermon

Valley Christian Church
1708 Heyburn Ave. East, Twin Falls • 733-3222
Pastor: Bruce Stevens

April 13th - Maundy Thursday Services: 6:30 p.m.

April 16th - Easter Sunday: 11:00 a.m.
Worship & Communion
Choir Cantata

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Celebrate Holy Week with Us
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2100 Burton Ave., Burley • 678-5131

Maundy Thursday Palestinian/Communion Dinner:
April 13 • 6:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Family Worship
April 16 • 11 a.m.
Rev. David Goebel

JOIN US THIS EASTER!
Kimberly & Murtaugh United Methodist Churches

KIMBERLY
205 E. MADISON
423-4311

MURTAUGH
4TH ST. NORTH
423-4311

MOVIE "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
APRIL 11 7 P.M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
APRIL 13 7 P.M.
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE
APRIL 16 11:00 A.M.

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE FOR THE FAMILY
APRIL 16 9:00 A.M.
EASTER EGG HUNT
10 A.M.

HALLELUJAH!

April 9 - Palm Sunday, April 9
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - "Celebrate The King" Worship Service

Maundy Thursday Communion Service
7:30 p.m. - Thursday, April 13
with Drama Presentation.

Easter Sunday, April 16th
8:30 a.m. - "Celebrate His Resurrection" Worship Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School with Jesus Video
1:00 p.m. - "Celebrate His Resurrection"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
380 First Ave. East • Wendell, Idaho
Pastor Mark Case • 536-6270

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF JEROME
262 East Ave. A • 314-2972
Celebrate the resurrection with us.

Sunday, April 9 - PALM / PASSION SUNDAY
"The Cry of the Whole Congregation"
Dramatic reading with all worshippers engaged in the story.
April 13 at 7:00 p.m. - MAUNDY THURSDAY
"Seven Words From the Cross"
A special choir cantata of Jesus' words from the cross.
April 14 at 5:00 p.m. - GOOD FRIDAY
A service to connect us with the cross of Christ.
April 16 - EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast
10:30 a.m. Easter Worship &
Church School Easter Party Celebration

THIS EASTER, GOD HAS SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU!

Come see it in the faces...
Come feel it in the handshakes...
Come hear it in the voices of the people of

The Church of the Ascension
The Episcopal Church in Twin Falls
210 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls
733-1248

Maundy Thursday Liturgy at 7 p.m.

The Great Vigil of Easter Saturday at 7 p.m.

Good Friday Liturgy at 7 p.m.

Easter Day Celebrations at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Child Care Available

Join Us in Making Holy Week Personally Real

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"Friendly People Who Care"

April 13
Maundy Thursday Communion, 7:30 p.m.
Drama - What the Upper Room's Landlord Saw

April 16
Easter Breakfast, 8:00-9:30 a.m.
\$2.50 per person, \$8 per family
Children's Egg Hunt, 9:15-9:45 a.m.
Easter Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Joyful music, six piece brass ensemble, drums & bells, Hallelujah Chorus

Nursery Care Available Sunday

JOIN US! WE LOVE PEOPLE!
509 5th Ave. N. (Behind the Courthouse) Twin Falls
Paul C. Reeves, Pastor
733-7023

Winepress
Christian Fellowship & Ministries
Pastor Ted Mangini
P.O. Box 1039 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-1039 • 736-4255
Behind A Bench at the Fish Bowl, Campus Community

Passover Observance
Sedar Meal
Wednesday April 12, 7 p.m.

Resurrection Day
Sunday, April 16
9 a.m. Education Hour
10 a.m. Worship Service

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister, Rev. Robert Van Nest • 733-0711

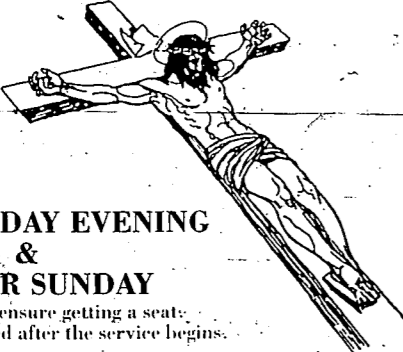
PALM SUNDAY
11:00 Worship: "Jesus: The Kingdom"
GOOD FRIDAY
7:00 - Tenebrae Service

SATURDAY
2:00 - Community Easter Egg Hunt at the church

EASTER DAY
7:00 - Sunrise Service at the church:
"An Ode to Life"
11:00 - "A Shout of Joy"
"Welcome to the Little Church on the Prairie"

First Assembly of God

Presents...
The WHIP, HAMMER, AND CROSS



GOOD FRIDAY EVENING & EASTER SUNDAY
Come early to ensure getting a seat. No one will be seated after the service begins.

GOOD FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY MORNING
8:00 A.M. & 10:35 A.M.
Doors will open at 7:00 A.M.
No one will be seated after service begins

Five scenes come to life in front of you as Pastor Britain preaches about the crucifixion. Interspersed with special music and special visual and sound effects... it will bring new meaning to the Easter Season for all who see it.

First Assembly of God
Sharing The WATER OF LIFE™ with the Magic Valley
189 N. Locust
Twin Falls

"THE WAY OF THE CROSS"

Easter Musical Drama presented by Daybreak Singers

April 13, 14, 15, 1995
7:00 p.m.
Fellowship Hall

First Church of the Nazarene
1231 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls
(208) 733-6610
Nursery provided

Celebrate His Praises



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
360 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls • 733-5872
Pastors: Jim and Rinya Frisbie

You are invited to share in these Holy Week Services:

Palm Sunday Services
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday
Symbolic Seder, 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday
"Stations of the Cross" Cantata by Chancel Choir, 7:30

Easter Sunday:
Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., Shoshone Falls. Message by Rev. Carol Thompson

Easter Breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., Church Fellowship Hall

Sunday School for all ages
9:45 a.m.

Easter Worship
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Pastor Jim Frisbie preaching
Music is brought to you by our Bell Choir, "Grace Notes", Chancel Choir, and various soloists.

GOODING Calvary
21st & California
934-5355
Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.

JEROME St. Paul's
1301 N. Davis • 324-2842
Maundy Thursday Potluck Dinner - 6:00 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Services - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Pageant - 9:00 a.m.
Communion Festival Service - 10:30 a.m.

HAILEY Valley of Peace
Woodside & Wintergreen
788-3066
Easter Breakfast - 9:15 a.m.
Easter Worship - 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT Trinity
909 8th • 436-3413
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 7:15 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

WENDELL Christ
175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588
Easter Sunday Worship with Calvary Gooding
(Times listed above)

THE MISSOURI-SYNOD LUTHERANS OF THE MAGIC VALLEY
invite you to celebrate the victory won by Christ on the cross.
"I have told you these things, so that in Me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble, but take heart! I have overcome the world."
John 16:33

EDEN Trinity
1602 E. 1100 S. • 825-5277
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

BUHL St. John's
1128 Poplar • 543-4282
Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 8:15 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.

FILER Peace
Stevens & 6th • 326-5450
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.

TWIN FALLS Immanuel
2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
with Holy Communion
Festival Worship - 9:00 a.m.

BURLEY Zion
2410 Miller • 678-9621
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Coffee - 8:30 a.m.
Festival Worship - 10:30 a.m.

CLOVER Trinity
3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Youth Service - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:15 a.m.

JACKPOT Hope
Cactus Pete's
Mobile Home Park
702-755-2351
Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m.

KIMBERLY Redeemer
Irene & Washington
423-5139
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:15

World



A helicopter gunship is loaded with rockets Saturday in the remote mountainous outskirts of Ipil in Zamboanga del Sur, 480 miles south of Manila. AP photo

Philippine military fires on rebels as frightened residents ask for guns

IPIL, Philippines (AP) — Army helicopters fired rockets Saturday at separatist Muslim rebels who sacked this mainly Christian town, but residents told the visiting Philippine president they were still afraid and pleaded for their own guns.

President Fidel Ramos flew to this dusty market community of 50,000 people and ordered military commanders to "go get these terrorists and protect civilian communities."

Thousands of townspeople cheered as Ramos, a former military chief of staff and defense secretary, walked briskly through the charred ruins of the town market.

The market was burned Tuesday when some 200 members of the Abu Sayyaf group sacked this city 480 miles south of Manila. At least 53 people died in the raid. Hundreds of buildings, shops and vendor stalls were looted and torched.

Military officials and politicians told townspeople they were confident such a raid could not be repeated, but terrified survivors were not comforted.

They said hostages who escaped the raiders told them that Abu Sayyaf commanders were threaten-

ing to return after national elections set for May 8. They asked Ramos for weapons to defend themselves.

"We have no guns, but the Muslims have guns," said Recoletos Briones, 23. "If the government cannot protect us, we have to protect ourselves."

Philippines are not allowed to carry firearms, even licensed ones, in the 90 days preceding national elections.

Home-made signs read: "Ramos, Save Us From Hell," and "If you cannot protect us, arm us, if you cannot arm us, pray for us."

The government fears arming the Christian population would play into the hands of the Abu Sayyaf militants, who they suspect are trying to foment religious war to establish an Islamic state in the southern Philippines.

"By hitting a Christian town with such viciousness, they are trying to get Christians to leave the area," said Interior Secretary Rafael Alunan. "If they succeed, they will have achieved their dream of a theocratic Islamic state."

Ramos announced at a press conference the government had established "a definite connection with Abu Sayyaf here and international terrorist groups."

He cited a passport found on one

of the slain rebels which had a foreign visa, but did not elaborate.

Abu Sayyaf members have previously been linked to defendants in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and to plots to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up U.S. airliners. The group has been blamed for numerous bombings, killings and kidnappings of Christians in the Philippines since 1991.

Alunan said Abu Sayyaf recruits are sent to Pakistan and Afghanistan for religious and military training, and that some senior commanders are veterans of the Afghan war against the former Soviet Union.

On Saturday, two helicopter gunships fired rockets at suspected Abu Sayyaf positions near Siocan, about 30 miles west of Ipil.

But fighting appeared to be easing as the rebels fled deeper into the rugged jungle and brush-covered hills. The military said at least 22 people were reported killed in clashes Friday, including five civilians taken hostage by the extremists.

Brig. Gen. Rene Cardones said the rebels had as many as 20 hostages, and were dressing them in military uniforms and making them carry unloaded weapons to discourage the military from attacking.

Magic Valley sports
Read all about it
in The Times-News.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!
543-4558

HELP WANTED!

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
JUVENILE SERVICES NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

ONE TO ONE,
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Twin Falls County will be developing and training Community Volunteers during fiscal year 1995-96. Areas of need include:

- Mentoring
- Companions
- Trackers
- Neighborhood Accountability Boards
- Tutors
- Transportation
- Transition Services
- Community Service Supervisor
- Teachers Aids
- Religious Services
- Clerical Support

Mission Statement

The Juvenile Justice System will be a flexible, manageable and cooperative system developing partnerships with schools, communities and state agencies. We will move toward a regional approach to deter crime, to punish offenders, to rehabilitate wrongdoers, to restore victims, to protect society and to better our communities.

Call or write if you can help, or if you know of someone who can help.

Twin Falls County
JUVENILE PROBATION
136 6th Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone (208) 736-4068

Do You Need A Speaker For Your:

- Church
- Civic Organization
- Youth Group
- Retired Persons

to Present A Juvenile Justice Program

Call
208-736-4068



NATIONAL
COUNTY GOVERNMENT WEEK



April 2-8
1995

AGRICULTURE ... ON THE RIGHT TRACK

"Conservation of resources is what you do if you want your farm to be successful over the long term."



Conservation of natural resources is important to many people, including Gilbert and Jolene Hofmeister in Power County, Idaho. Both come from families that have farmed for several generations.

The Hofmeisters use many Best Management Practices (BMP's) to improve their resource base while growing wheat, barley and safflower. Cultural practices such as leaving plant residues on the soil and building terraces are being used to conserve water and greatly reduce soil erosion.

Protection of the environment is a continual process we all share. Gilbert and Jolene, like most Idaho farmers, have accepted the challenges of the future.

Modern agriculture is on the right track toward a cleaner, safer environment.

PositiveDg
Stewards Of Idaho's Land

1100 MAIN STREET • COWABEE PLAZA • SUITE 110 • BOISE, IDAHO • 813-241-2006 FAX 241-2117

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!

EASTER SPECIALS ALL MONTH LONG!

HONDA Quality Care
"Where The Quality Continues"

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8AM-6PM • OPEN SAT. 8AM-1PM

MINOR TUNE-UP

- ◆ Replace Spark Plugs
- ◆ Check & Adjust Timing
- ◆ Check Fuel Rails
- ◆ 10 pt. Safety Inspection
- ◆ Adjust Timing

4 Cylinder **\$45.00*** Plus Tax
6 Cylinder **\$54.50*** Plus Tax

4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$44.95* Plus Tax

REPLACE AIR FILTER \$17.95* Plus Tax

REPLACE TIMING BELT \$139.00* Plus Parts, Labor & Tax

TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$45.00* Plus Tax

- ◆ Replace Fluid
- ◆ Clean Transmission Screen

LUBE, OIL, & FILTER CHANGE \$16.50* Plus Tax

- ◆ Check Tire Inflation
- ◆ Change Engine Oil
- ◆ Change Engine Oil Filter
- ◆ Lube Applicable Zerts
- ◆ Top Off All Fluid Levels
- ◆ Check Belts & Hoses
- ◆ Vacuum Front Floor Boards
- ◆ Wash Exterior Windows

ALL AROUND MINI SPECIAL \$331.51* Plus Tax

- ◆ Lube, Oil & Filter Change
- ◆ 4 Wheel Alignment
- ◆ Transmission Service
- ◆ Replace Air Filter
- ◆ Replace Timing Belt
- ◆ Adjust Valves
- ◆ Minor Tune-up

4 Cylinder **\$340.06*** Plus Tax
6 Cylinder **\$59.95*** Plus Parts, Labor & Tax

ADJUST VALVES \$59.95* Plus Parts, Labor & Tax

THEISEN MOTORS
The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows
Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700. TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703
LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!

Police arrest top cult doctor

TOKYO (AP) — Police on Saturday arrested a doctor suspected of beating and drugging a woman who tried to leave the religious sect linked to the Tokyo subway attack.

Two senior members of the cult also were arrested after they allegedly attacked a policeman, Kyoto News Service reported.

Dr. Ikuo Hayashi, the top doctor at a cult-affiliated hospital, was arrested on suspicion of illegally confining a 23-year-old woman from December, when she asked to leave the group, until March 22, when police began raiding cult compounds.

Kyodo reported the woman was beaten and anesthetized at the cult's Mount Fuji complex.

Police earlier arrested three other doctors at the small Tokyo hospital run by the cult, called Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth.

In raids on cult properties across Japan, police have hauled away truckloads of chemical lab equipment, medical gear, gas masks and tons of chemicals that appear to include the ingredients for sarin and its antidotes.

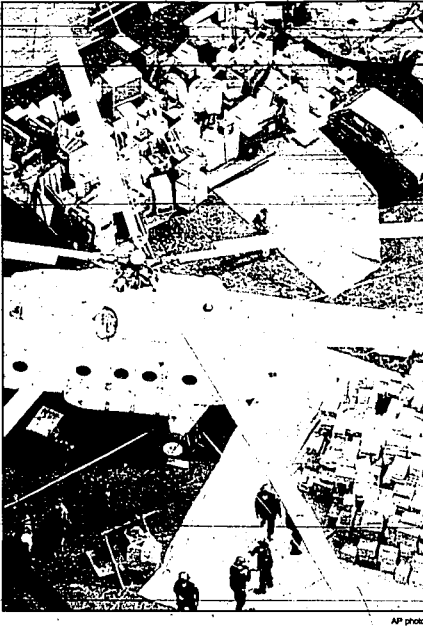
Sarin was the gas used in the March 20 attack on the Tokyo subway which killed 11 people and sickened thousands.

No one has been arrested in the subway attack or the shooting of the national police chief, who had been overseeing the cult investigation.

The cult denies any link to either crime. Members say the chemicals found in their facilities were for manufacturing pesticides, plastics and computer parts.

On Thursday, two cult leaders were arrested after refusing to cooperate when police tried to question them, Kyodo said.

One was identified as 30-year-old Shinichi Koshikawa. Kyodo said he is under investigation in connection with the February abduction of a man the cult



Former white leader barred from the polls

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — With victory already assured for President Robert Mugabe's party, the main excitement in Saturday's first day of parliamentary elections came when the country's last white ruler was not allowed to vote.

Ian Smith, 76, who as prime minister of Rhodesia waged an unsuccessful war to keep nationalists like Mugabe from coming to power, was told his name was not on the voters' roll.

He had gone to the polls near his suburban Harare home, despite his belief that the election was rigged.

"It's a waste of time, but I feel I have a certain obligation to vote," Smith said.

Mugabe, voting in the western township of Highfield, said he would intervene: "He must vote."

However, the head of the government's election department, Mariyamanda Nzuwa, later said Smith had registered in southwestern Zimbabwe, where he has a farm, and thus could not vote in the capital district.

With Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front party a shoo-in to keep its majority, turnout was light in both poor and wealthy areas around Harare.

Mugabe as president can appoint up to 30 members of Parliament, and the badly fractured opposition party failed to field candidates for 55 seats, meaning ZANU-PF candidates are running unopposed in those districts.

That gave Mugabe a guaranteed 85 seats in the 150-member Parliament before the first ballot was even cast Saturday.

Mugabe and his party have ruled since white minority rule ended and Rhodesia became Zimbabwe in 1980.

When Smith and the white minority handed power over to the black majority after a seven-year war, supporters hoped Zimbabwe would turn into a model of democratic rule.

Instead, the southern African nation of 10.4 million people is increasingly under Mugabe's autocratic grip.

Opponents say he has stifled dissent to strengthen his hold on power.

Arafat believes attacks coming

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat accused Muslim extremists Saturday of preparing to use the Gaza Strip as a "launching pad" for suicide attacks against Israelis to undermine the Israel-PLO peace accord.

A statement issued after a four-hour meeting of Arafat's Cabinet quoted the Palestinian leader as saying that such attacks were aimed at embarrassing the Palestinian self-rule government "and giving Israel pretexts for delaying its withdrawal" from the West Bank.

"Military operations are being prepared to be initiated from the areas of the Palestinian Authority and there is a decision ... that Gaza should be the launching pad for such operations," the statement quoted Arafat as saying.

Although Arafat did not name the group allegedly planning the attacks, Palestinian sources said he was referring to the militant Hamas movement.

Hamas, and the Islamic Jihad, have been trying to derail Arafat's autonomy agreement with Israel through attacks that have killed more than 60 Israelis in the past five months.

Police remove boxes at a heliport belonging to the Aum Shinri Kyo sect in Fujinomiya, Japan, Saturday, allegedly was trying to shake down for \$240,000 in exchange for allowing his sister to leave the cult. Koshikawa heads two companies owned by the cult. The other person arrested was not identified. Police refused to comment.

Police are searching for the cult's charismatic leader, Shoko Asahara, whom they want to question on suspicion of having prepared sarin

identified. Police refused to comment.

Police are searching for the cult's charismatic leader, Shoko Asahara, whom they want to question on suspicion of having prepared sarin

Peruvians head to polls to elect president

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In 1990, the last time Peruvians elected a new president, their country was on the brink of anarchy. Inflation was running at 60 percent a month and car bombs exploded in the capital almost daily.

Today they go to the polls in a far different environment. Inflation is down to 1 percent a month and the once deadly Shining Path rebel movement is one step from the grave.

President Alberto Fujimori, the man responsible for the dramatic turnaround, is running for reelection

against 13 opponents.

He is clearly favored in the polls, but if he fails to obtain a majority of valid votes today, he will be forced into a runoff against the candidate with the second highest vote total.

Some 12.5 million registered voters will also elect a 120-member unicameral Congress.

In 1990 terrorist attacks and hyperinflation were the dominant electoral issues. In a sign of how things have changed, a recent public opinion survey showed only 4 percent of Peruvians ranked terror-

Turkey announces pullout of troops from parts of Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey announced Saturday it had withdrawn a brigade of troops from northern Iraq, which it had entered three weeks ago in an offensive against Kurdish rebels.

The brigade, about 5,000 troops, began moving out Friday and returned to its base in southeastern Turkey Saturday, a foreign ministry statement said.

Turkey sent 35,000 troops into northern Iraq March 20 to try to wipe out camps used by the Kurdish rebels for hit-and-run attacks inside Turkey.

The fighting involves the section of northern Iraq controlled by Iraqi Kurds who want independence from Baghdad. Patrolled by Western warplanes since the end of the Gulf War, the area is beyond the reach of Iraq's military. Citing the threat of civilian casualties, Western countries, including the United States, have urged Turkey to withdraw.

The withdrawal announcement precedes a visit to Ankara on Monday by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott. Prime Minister Tansu Ciller is scheduled to depart for the United States next Saturday.

The foreign ministry said the rest of the troops would return home after accomplishing their mission. It gave no details. Turkish newspapers reported that the withdrawal would be done gradually. Some news reports suggested that it could take more than two months.

The rebel Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, has been fighting for autonomy in southeastern Turkey since 1984. About 2,800 PKK rebels are believed to be operating from about 20 camps in northern Iraq.

Soldiers killed 34 rebels in a clash in northern Iraq Friday night, the military said. Some 356 rebels and 36 soldiers have been killed in the offensive, according to the military.

Announcing the opening of the

DOUGLAS FARM STORE

- Farm
- Hardware
- Supplies

C 158 Main Street • Hazelton
829-4134

COMPOUND TAX

Q. Do people pay more taxes than they have to?

A. If you pay a tax you could have avoided, you not only lose the tax dollars, but what that tax dollar could have earned for you had you not given it away. This is known as opportunity cost.

James R. Love
C.F.P.

This office feels mandating opportunity cost is your biggest shortcut to wealth.

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner
Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4545

MVRMC Welcomes Dr. Ted Rea

- Board certified in both internal medicine and gastroenterology
- Now accepting patients for the management of digestive system disorders
- Seventeen years of experience in treating digestive system disorders
- Practice located with Dr. Kent Smith, 395 Martin Street, Ste. #25, Twin Falls

For an appointment, call 734-1266.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

40th ANNUAL LATE SPRING OPEN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995

Located: 1 1/4 mile north of Nyssa, Oregon on Hwy. 201
Sale Starts: 10:00
Terms: Cash or bankable check sale day. Lunch served.

TRACTORS: 1969 JD 4020 tractor, cab good 15.5x38 rubber, synchro, extra nice - 1969 JD 3020 tractor, wide front, synchro, 15.5x38 rubber, clean - 1974 1468 tractor, wide front, dual PTO, 3 pt. 18 AC38 rubber, runs good - Ferguson 10 gas tractor, 3 pt., super clean - Ferguson 10 35 gas tractor, 3 pt. - White 4-150 tractor, 3 pt., PTO - AC 7500 tractor, 3 pt., PTO, duals - Leland 270 tractor with loader - Ford 6M tractor

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 7100 6 row Maxl Mega planter with monitor - Minikin 12' landscape-lift row - Minikin 4 yard cart, like new - 10' JD 71 flex planter units - Alloway 6 row 30' cultivator - Lilliston 6 row 22' cultivator - Lilliston 4 row cultivator - JD 400 21 rotary hoe - JD 400 15 rotary hoe - JD 122 rotary hoe - Acq 24' triple K field conditioner - JD 212 combine header with low pickup, 6 belt JD - 10' box scraper - Alloway 6 row 30' cultivator - Weed burner on rubber - Meyvis pull type ditcher - Northwest power harrow 8' row - Du All 320 loader - Farmhand 8 bale fork - 3 pt. 8 blade angle 6' lift - 3 pt. 8 blade angle 6' lift - JD BA granddill 10' - Eversman portable opener - JD 158 loader, mounts 4300 - JD 8' 3 pt. heavy duty rear blade - 8' blade, 3 pt. - All 910 sweeper - 12' front loader - 12' JD 940 loader - 3 pt. - Grain auger - 3 pt. feeder - Gorman Rupp boll hobs - NH 320 baler, nice

VEHICLES: 1981 Datsun king cab diesel pickup - 1982 Chev 2 door Cavalier - 1983 International truck with 16' bed and hoist

AUCTIONEERS FOOTNOTE: This is only a partial listing, many more items expected by sale day. List subject to change. Consignments accepted starting Monday, April 10th from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or by appointment. As always, your business and attendance is appreciated.

SPARKS AUCTION CO.

Gary Sparks 503-372-5464 Nyssa, OR
Rich Pickett Gary Auctioneer

Judy Sparks 503-372-5464 Nyssa, OR

Dave Westerbeorg 503-473-2558 Vale, OR Clerk

Use The Times-News Classifieds.
733.9831.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY
U.S. WEST COALITION PARTNERS
CITIES AND COUNTIES
SUMPUS OPERATIONS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Saturday April 29, 1995 - 10 am
American Associated Auctioneers Sale Yard
2284 South Raymond & Target Streets
144 East 5th and 51st Street, Boise
(208) 262-1183

AUTOMOBILES - PICKUPS - T-TRONS
4X4's and VANS - TRUCKS - TRAILERS
LIFT TRUCKS - BUCKET TRUCKS - DIGGER DERIVATS - CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - COMPRESSORS - GEN. SETS - ELECTRICAL - OVER 200 UNITS UNDERGROUND AND OVERHEAD CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

* Call or write for further information *

Sale Conducted By:
BILL FIVECOAT
Sales Manager
208-262-1183
208-262-1183
208-262-1183

ACCREDITED AUCTIONEERS

IDAHO POWER

P.O. BOX 9123
BOISE ID 83707

Public Comment Requested

Give us your comments on our future energy plans.

Draft copies of Idaho Power's 1995 Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) are now available for public comment. The plan identifies the types of resources Idaho Power will need to meet customer power requirements for the next 20 years.

Idaho Power invites your comments on this plan. A copy of the IRP can be obtained by writing to:

Idaho Power
Resource Planning Department
P.O. Box 70
Boise, ID 83707-0070

Those wishing to make comment have until May 1, 1995, to present written comments to the address above. Comments will be used to prepare the final IRP for Idaho and Oregon public utility commissions.

The IRP explores the type and amount of energy resources required by Idaho Power now and in the future and seeks to determine those that represent the least cost and the greatest benefit to the utility and its customers.

IDAHO POWER

CORIAN® Classic gives you solid value no laminate can.

A solid-color CORIAN Classic countertop with a plain edge and square backplash is beautiful and affordable. So is a laminate countertop. But the beauty and value of CORIAN can last a lifetime, because it's made from the toughest acrylic, solid all the way through. Laminate can be marred forever in one careless moment, because it's just a thin veneer of color over particle board.

Plus every inch of CORIAN is backed by a DuPont 10-year installed warranty.

To learn more about Corian, visit one of the following locations:

Gary's Woodworking, 2414 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, (208) 734-6121
JM's Kitchens, 767 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, (208) 734-1434

CORIAN
Created For Life®

World

Grenade attack stalls refugees' return

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — A grenade attack that wounded nine people in the back of a truck Saturday halted an operation to return tens of thousands of Rwandan refugees to the camp they fled two weeks ago.

Relief officials said they were considering whether to resume the shuttle between a temporary camp and the Magara refugee camp in northwestern Burundi with armed escorts.

"We immediately suspended things and are re-evaluating," said Paul Stromberg, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

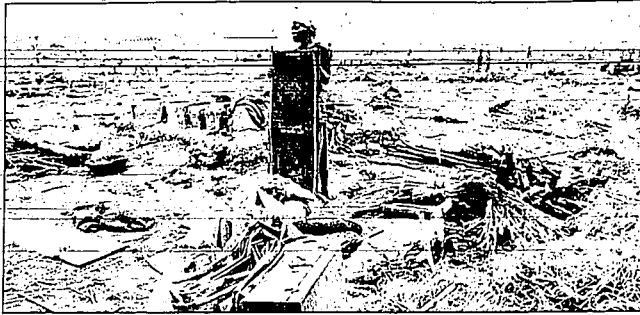
Saturday's attack occurred three miles east of the temporary camp. The driver reported seeing three men throw one or two grenades, Stromberg said. One exploded.

Nine people were injured — five of them seriously, including a young girl, Stromberg declined to say who might have staged the attack.

Grenades are easily bought in Burundi — two for the price of a beer.

Before it was suspended, the operation had moved 4,600 refugees back to Magara, a 25-mile journey. Some 40,000 fled the camp for reasons that are still unclear.

Tensions have been high between the ethnic Hutu refugees who fled violence in Rwanda nearly a year ago and the many Burundian Tutsis



Ten days after fleeing the Magara camp in northern Burundi, a woman looks around upon her return Saturday to the site near the Tanzanian border.

who live near the camp. Many local residents assume the refugees fled because they killed Tutsis in Rwanda.

But aid workers say it is unlikely that many of the Rwandan Hutu militiamen who did most of the killing would flee to Burundi because its army is almost entirely made up of Tutsis.

Burundi is plagued by the same ethnic hatreds that brought last year's slaughter of 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, in Rwanda. Before

the fighting began, both countries had populations roughly 85 percent Hutu and 14 percent Tutsi.

Two weeks ago some 40,000 Rwandan refugees had been living in Magara camp, where they calmly but suddenly set off for neighboring Tanzania. The refugees waited patiently for their regular distribution of two weeks' worth of food and packed their few belongings before leaving.

They were joined by refugees from other camps on the 50-mile

route to the border and the column grew to an estimated 50,000 people. Halfway to Tanzania, most stopped at the temporary camp of Kabanga.

The U.N.I.C.R., the Burundian government and camp leaders began sending the refugees back to Magara on Saturday. As night fell, those who remained at the temporary camp were rebuilding huts from sticks and blue plastic sheeting and preparing meals over fires.

helplessness of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. Both the Muslim-led government and Serbs appear determined to settle scores on the battlefield in the absence of an acceptable political settlement.

Fighting has increased on most fronts with the collapse of a Dec. 31 truce that — like dozens before it — had never been fully obeyed. Both sides have said they will not extend it after it formally expires May 1.

"The dangers of a large-scale war engulfing Bosnia are immense," said Ivanko.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, on a two-day visit to Greece, said Washington was concerned that Bosnia was "slipping over the abyss."

Briefly

Japan's leader seeks apology for remarks

TOKYO — Japan thinks the United States should apologize for dropping the atomic bomb 50 years ago, even though President Clinton says no apology is called for.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said Saturday that Clinton's remarks a day earlier were regrettable, the Kyodo News Service reported. "I would have been happy if attention had been paid to Japanese feelings," Murayama said.

On Friday, Clinton said no apology was necessary and that President Truman made the right decision — "based on the facts he had before him" — when he chose to drop the bombs.

The bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, killed more than 140,000 people, and another 70,000 were killed by the bombing of Nagasaki three days later. Japan surrendered a few days after that.

More fighting in Kashmir kills 22

SRINAGAR, India — Renewed fighting Saturday between soldiers and separatist guerrillas left 22 people dead in Kashmir, India's only Muslim-majority state, a government official said.

The fighting came after nearly two months of relative calm and appeared to be linked to the national government's plan to hold state elections soon in Kashmir.

More than 11,000 people have been killed in five years of fighting between government soldiers and the guerrillas, who want independence from predominantly Hindu India.

Compiled from wire reports

FREE CLINIC FOR CHILDREN WITH SPEECH, LANGUAGE, EAR OR HEARING PROBLEMS

This clinic will offer evaluations by M.D. specialists in ear, nose and throat diseases, audiologists and speech language pathologists. This free clinic is open to all children with suspected communication problems, especially those with otherwise limited access to specialty care.

Call 733-4555 or 1-800-677-NOSE for appointments.

The Clinic will be held at
Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat
Clinic Hours: 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Wednesday, April 5, and 12

a specialized public service presented by

Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat

115 Falls Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho
Telephone: 734-4555 or 1800-677-NOSE

Offices in Burley, Rupert, Gooding, Mountain Home • Elko, Nevada

M MICHENER & ASSOCIATES INC.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEECH & LANGUAGE SERVICES

Serb gunfire hits U.S. plane during takeoff

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. relief plane was hit by Serb gunfire Saturday, and all aid flights to Sarajevo were canceled.

The gunfire underscored the mounting tensions between U.N. peacekeepers and Bosnia's warring sides, which have resumed fighting in recent weeks despite a cease-fire that ostensibly remains in effect.

The 10 bullets that hit the C-130 transport plane during takeoff came from rebel Serb positions northwest of the airport, U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Guemouel said.

The plane's hydraulic system was damaged and the cockpit windshield hit, U.N. officials said. There were no injuries and the plane flew on to Ancona, Italy.

The airport was put on the highest state of alert and all flights were canceled.

Another U.N. spokesman, Alexander Ivanko, said harassment by Bosnian Serbs was on the increase. On Friday, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he expected relations to deteriorate.

U.N. officials, frustrated over repeated hijackings of U.N. vehicles and equipment, agreed to allow Serb military officials to check vehicles using a key road from the airport to the city in exchange for guarantees of safety for all the vehicles.

The agreement defused a tense standoff between Serbs and French peacekeepers at a checkpoint on the road.

But the U.N. concessions, intended to alleviate tensions, succeeded only in angering the Bosnian government.

"The U.N. has given in and is now on its knees in front of the Serbs," said Vahid Karavelic, an embittered Bosnian army commander.

Kemal Mufic, adviser to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, said the agreement violated a 1992 accord under which Serbs turned over control of Sarajevo airport and its access roads to the United Nations. He said it effectively legalized Serb presence there.

Ivanko said the new understanding was "an addition" rather than a violation of the previous agreement. The spat reflected the increasing

The Times-News

AND

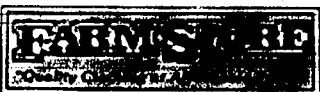
Magic Values\$ Welcomes

FARM STORE



Look for their insert once a Month in The Times-News

and Magic Values\$ in the Gooding, Jerome & Lincoln County areas.



GOODING, IDAHO • JEROME, IDAHO

 The Times-News

The Times-News

AND

Magic Values\$ Welcomes

SIMERLY'S FOODTOWN, cook's foodtown

and

SAWTOOTH FOODTOWN

Look for their insert every Tuesday in

The Times-News and

Magic Values\$

in the Gooding & Lincoln County areas.



SIMERLY'S
Wendell, Idaho

cook's
Gooding, Idaho

SAWTOOTH
Shoshone, Idaho

 The Times-News

World

Health-care reform causes political rancor in Britain

The Washington Post

LONDON — It is said that in Washington, Social Security is the third rail of politics: Touch it and you die. Here, the third rail is the national health care system. This week, a Cabinet member touched it — nay, hurtled himself on it. And while not yet howl, she is in critical condition.

Indeed, if they still used the Tower of London for enemies of the state, Virginia Bottomley, secretary of state for health, would be there by now.

Her crime: She is closing 10 hospitals in London and vicinity, including one, St. Bartholomew's, that is 900 years old. She gave notice of the closures in a written submission to Parliament on Wednesday, which caught by surprise the politicians representing the people who use those hospitals. Infuriated, they summoned her before the House of Commons for one of the most severe bipartisan upbraidings ever delivered to a Cabinet member.

As she rose to speak, she was hoisted and jeered. "Resign. Resign," they cried. They accused her of "clinical vandalism," "moral cowardice" and being a threat to democracy. One of her own party members called her "Dr. Virginia Stangelove."

It wasn't merely that she did it, everyone says. It was the way she did it by "flatt" by "stealth."

But in reality, Bottomley has become a symbol — and the prime target — for five years of radical surgery on this country's National Health Service, the cherished 47-year-old system that provides free health care to all Britons. She is implementing changes to make it more efficient that were born in the era of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, changes that closely resemble in concept the defunct health care plan promoted by President Clinton. In the past five years, the British system has been "rationalized" along free-market principles to the point that it is unrecognizable to patients and doctors alike.

Health care is still publicly funded. But conventional, centralized adminis-

tration has been replaced by hundreds of local, semi-autonomous "purchasing authorities" that are supposed to seek the most efficient means of obtaining health care on behalf of consumers who live in their areas. Thousands of beds have vanished, or are about to. Pay levels for health care professionals are being limited. In the interest of consolidation, specialty hospitals and teaching hospitals are rapidly being merged, which is what Bottomley announced for London.

And the number of managers — as opposed to doctors and nurses — has increased dramatically.

Whether the revolution has been good or bad for the health of Britain is the subject of furious debate and wildly conflicting statistics. The system is still plagued by long waits for some treatments, sagging morale among health care professionals and concern

infant was sent home with a hypodermic needle embedded in his bottom.

In December, the British Medical Journal ran an article titled, "The Rise of Stalinism in the NHS," accusing the system of suppressing information and intimidating staff critical of changes — a charge denied by health officials.

Many neutral experts believe, however, that the changes are improving the National Health Service and that the London hospital closures were long overdue. Most of the targeted hospitals are specialized research centers, which under the old system were supported at the expense of facilities serving more numerous and more ordinary health care problems, said Howard Glennerster, a health care expert at the London School of Economics. Patients from distant regions often were sent to these hospitals without much thought and at great expense. Now, local purchasing authorities are more reluctant to spend such sums, and the hospitals have suffered financially.

"The market is making a perfectly rational decision," he said.

"The U.S. was not prepared to grasp the nettle" of these sorts of changes, he said. "Virginia Bottomley is."

Bottomley, a former psychiatric social worker, is indeed tough and prepared for flak. "Many people who deliver change become for a time the receptacle of other peoples' frustrations," she told an interviewer.

But her problem in dealing with angry politicians in Parliament was not mettle; it was method, and language.

While her antagonists talked about old people who will no longer be able to walk around the corner for treatment, who will have to go miles to visit their friends and relatives in the hospital, Bottomley responded in management jargon.

As legislators heckled and jeered and bawled her out for not informing them, she in turn lectured them. "Change," she admonished, "is never easy."

Bottomley has become a symbol — and the prime target — for five years of radical surgery on this country's National Health Service.

among the British people, who, according to the polls, fear that the National Health Service is headed for privatization, even though there are no plans for that.

Each week there is a new horror story, with Bottomley getting the blame every time. On Thursday, it was a terminally ill cancer patient who, according to London's Evening Standard newspaper, "had to spend nine hours lying on a trolley in a dirty hospital side room before she died." Last week, it was a woman who waited 24 hours without food or drink before a postponed operation was carried out to remove her dead, unborn baby. Three weeks ago, the National Health Service declined to treat a girl with leukemia on grounds that her case was hopeless and the treatment exotic and long-shot; she is now being treated at a private hospital here. Earlier this year, an

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE BIG IMPROVEMENT THIS LITTLE DISH CAN MAKE TO YOUR TV.



PRIMESTAR IS HERE! AND IT'S THE BIGGEST NEWS IN TV SINCE TV BEGAN.

You can have your own personal, all-digital satellite TV system, with a small dish that won't take up your whole backyard at a cost that won't eat up your budget!

FOR ABOUT \$1 A DAY, PRIMESTAR GIVES YOU:

- Complete PRIMESTAR equipment and Value Package programming all for \$31.95 per month.
- More and better programming — up to 84 channels!
- All your favorite channels: CNN, The Disney Channel, The Discovery Channel, TBS, USA and a 15-channel MEGASPORTS package that's action packed.
- Great reception and CD-quality digital sound — your TV never looked or sounded better!
- A complete, easy-to-understand system that's simple to use.



**1-800-646-4898
208-734-4898**

1688 Suite 3 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

DON'T MISS YOUR BIG CHANCE! CALL NOW FOR INSTALLATION INFORMATION AND A FREE SITE SURVEY.

Service, selection, packaging, pricing and locations are subject to change. *ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS and FOX channels are available only for homes (1) which cannot receive an acceptable picture from local ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS and FOX affiliates via a conventional, outdoor, rooftop receiving antenna; and (2) which have not subscribed to cable television in the last 90 days. Certain other restrictions may apply. ©1995 PRIMESTAR by TCI

Because we care for the health of your family...



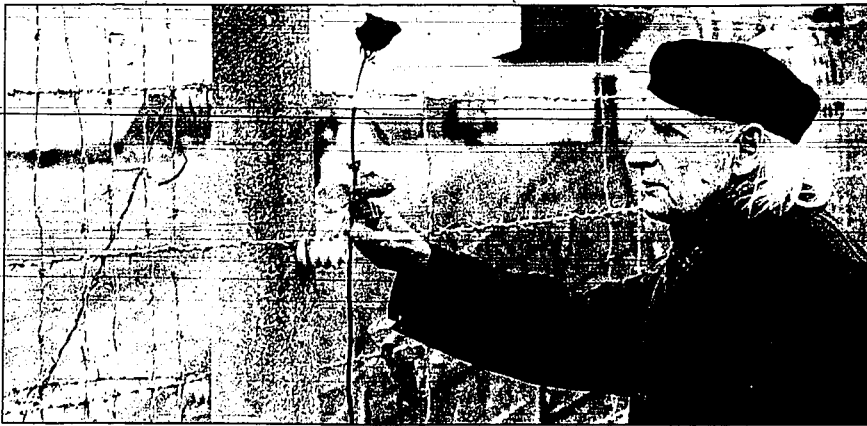
OPEN APRIL 20TH

Twin Falls Center
at the Magic Valley Mall
1469 Pole Line Road
733-7116
Open 8 am - 8 pm
Open 7 days a week

Primary Health offers quality, convenient, and cost effective medical care for your entire family. Come visit us at our new location at the Magic Valley Mall for all of your immediate health care needs and minor emergencies such as colds, flu, cuts, sprains, fractures, hypertension, sore throats, work related injuries, and much more.

A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

World



Gorgij Senjak, a former prisoner at Buchenwald, attaches a rose to the fence of the camp near Welmar, Germany, Saturday.

Holocaust still haunts Germany

Knight-Ridder News Service

BERLIN — When Wolfgang Wippermann began teaching about the Holocaust in 1974, elders of Germany's war generation would stand at the back of the lecture hall shrieking that it was a pack of lies. That all changed the following decade, Wippermann recalls, when Germans, in "an almost religious coming to terms" with their Nazi past, packed the lectures and made pilgrimages to the Auschwitz death camp and to Israel.

Now, with the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, Germans are running the gamut as never before.

An official schedule published by the Berlin government lists 72 commemorative concerts, speeches, readings, film showings, cabaret performances and exhibits — nonstop reminders of the misery the Nazis wrought.

Israel's chief rabbi is to preside this weekend at services in the former Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar to mark its liberation by the Allies. Similar events will follow at Bergen-Belsen, Sachsenhausen and Ravensbrück. On May 8, world leaders converge on Berlin for the

anniversary of Germany's surrender. It cannot be overstated how thoroughly the dark legacy of World War II — and particularly the Holocaust — pervades German life. Sociologists sometimes liken it to the way that race underlies so much political debate in the United States, but the comparison does not do justice.

Nothing is so painfully sensitive to Germans as the subject of Jews — or rather the absence thereof. The very topic can cast an awkward hush over the liveliest of dinner parties. An inappropriate remark about the Holocaust can wreck the a politician's career.

The very word "Jude" does not roll easily off of German tongues. Many are more comfortable with the euphemistic "Mosaich" — as in disciple of Moses.

In dozens of towns, Germans are confronted with jarring memorials to their bygone Jewish residents. Berlin last month unveiled a subterranean monument — empty white bookshelves visible through a glass floor — dedicated to the 20,000 books by Jewish, leftist and foreign authors that were burned by the Nazis in 1933.

In the shadow of the Brandenburg

Gate, the symbolic center of Berlin, the city has set aside a chunk of choicest real estate for a national Holocaust memorial. Last month a panel selected two finalists. Reminiscent of Washington's Vietnam Memorial, one of the designs calls for a vast, flat stone that will be inscribed with names of many of the six million murdered Jews.

Not everybody likes having the sins of their fathers brandished in their faces. The Berlin head of the youth faction of the ruling Christian Democrats objected to the size and location of the memorial at the Brandenburg gate.

In Steglitz, a leafy residential district that was once home to Berlin's more affluent Jews, a particularly noisy debate erupted last year over plans for a 27-foot-long memorial. Eventually the local council shelved the project, only to be overridden by the Berlin senate.

"People kept saying this monument was big, the architecture was ugly. But those were all excuses. It is really a matter of people not wanting to confront their past," says Petra Reetz, a spokeswoman for the Berlin building department.

With the approach of May 8, another distinctly German debate

laden with painful overtones has erupted over whether it should be viewed as the anniversary of a capitulation or a liberation.

Helmut Kohl set off a stir in the German parliament last week when he insisted that the V-E observance pay adequate tribute to the soldiers who lost their lives fighting for the Third Reich.

"Millions of (German) soldiers lost their lives. Millions were thrown into prisons," the chancellor said. "There is also good reason to remember the millions who suffered as they fled" the approaching Red Army.

Otherwise, Jewish leaders have been complimentary of the German government's efforts to do the right thing. At the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz in late January, Germany's President Roman Herzog set high marks for his sensitivity.

Jerzy Kanal, a 73-year-old Auschwitz survivor who is head of the Jewish Community of Berlin, says his main concern is that people will be so overdosed on the Holocaust by the end of this year that they will drop the subject altogether.

He says he often hears people refer to the excruciating schedule of events as a "Schlusspunkt" — a conclusion.

Murder tops new theories concerning death of Hitler

BONN — Germany (AP) — Theories about Hitler's death and what became of his remains are a bit like UFO sightings: they pop up from time to time and are hard to disprove in the absence of solid bone.

In his will, Hitler ordered every trace of his existence destroyed when he died. This last wish was almost granted, though not as Hitler imagined.

The Red Army inherited Hitler's mortal remains after capturing the bunker where he died on April 30, 1945. Because of Soviet bungling and scheming, it has taken decades to learn what became of what was left of him.

"The tomb of Napoleon is in the middle of Paris; the remains of Stalin are in the Kremlin Wall," British historian Norman Stone wrote Thursday. "But what ever

happened to Hitler? For decades this has been a great mystery."

Now — in time for the 50th anniversary of Hitler's death — a British surgeon has challenged the widely accepted version that Hitler committed suicide. He also says Hitler's wife, Eva Braun, did not die by his side.

In "Doppelgangers: The Truth About the Bodies in the Berlin Bunker," Dr. Hugh Thomas says newly opened Russian files show that an SS guard murdered Hitler and burned his body with that of a woman who was not Braun.

Master says Thomas' version fits the pattern of misinformation about Hitler's death. More than 200,000 books have been written about Hitler and his era. One version has it that he fled to Ireland and then to Argentina.

FARE WARS
 21 DAYS ADVANCE PURCHASE
 TICKET BY APRIL 10 • TRAVEL BY SEPT 14
 TWIN FALLS DEPARTURES
 ATLANTA - \$368 ORLANDO - \$318
 BOSTON - \$338 HOUSTON - \$338
 NEW YORK - \$328 CHICAGO - \$378

BOISE DEPARTURES TO HAWAII
 \$416 TRAVEL BY JUNE 7
 \$486 TRAVEL BY SEPT. 14

Restrictions apply.
Seats are VERY limited!
So call NOW!
CALL
EPIC TRAVEL
 1038 South Lincoln
 Jerome, ID 83338
(208) 324-2394

Former defense secretary speaks out on U.S. mistakes with Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — As defense secretary for two presidents — one of John F. Kennedy's "best and brightest" — Robert McNamara helped draw the United States deeply into the Vietnam War.

Now he admits: "We were terribly wrong."

With the upcoming release of his memoirs, McNamara is breaking his quarter-century public silence on the war that left 58,000 Americans dead and bitterly divided the country.

The memoirs of other officials, along with declassified documents and other reports, have described how dissension grew in the Johnson White House over Vietnam policy as the war worsened.

McNamara, whose internal criticism led Johnson to replace him in 1968, is the highest-ranking former U.S. official to say publicly and unequivocally that pursuing the war was a mistake.

"We of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations acted according to what we thought were the principles and traditions of our country. But we were wrong. We were terribly wrong."

"We of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations acted according to what we thought were the principles and traditions of our country. But we were wrong. We were terribly wrong."

McNamara has written a book, "In Retrospect," due in bookstores soon. The April 17 Newsweek, on newsstands Monday, has excerpts.

They say that President Johnson sought advice from former President Eisenhower on bombing Vietnam. In

a Feb. 17, 1965, meeting, Eisenhower counseled that "LBJ's first duty was to contain communism in Southeast Asia," even if it meant threatening nuclear war.

Eisenhower said he hoped a huge ground war wouldn't be necessary but if it were, "So be it." And if the Soviets or Chinese threatened to intervene, Eisenhower said, "We should pass the word back to them to take care lest dire results (i.e. nuclear strikes) occur to them."

In the AP interview, to be broadcast Sunday, McNamara said, "The

'We of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations acted according to what we thought were the principles and traditions of our country. But we were wrong. We were terribly wrong.'

— Robert McNamara, former defense secretary

first major mistake we made was in exaggerating and misjudging the security of the West and the security of our nation (in case of) the loss of Vietnam to the Communists.

He added: "It wasn't Eisenhower's responsibility, it was Johnson's responsibility, and (Secretary of State) Dean Rusk's and mine."

According to the Newsweek excerpts, North-Vietnam made "a very specific peace offer" in 1966 but withdrew it after the United States went ahead with bombing raids that had been delayed by bad weather. Johnson feared that rescheduling the

raids "would be interpreted as weakness," McNamara wrote.

McNamara told the AP that he and Henry Kissinger, then a Harvard professor, came close to setting up U.S.-North Vietnamese negotiations in the fall of 1967. "Unfortunately, through, I think, clumsiness on our part, the effort came apart," he said.

He denied that he and Johnson prevented the military from fighting the war with all its resources. He noted that the United States dropped far more bombs on Indochina than it did in all theaters of World War II.

McNamara said he became deeply involved in Vietnam policy soon after he became defense secretary in 1961, one of the White House aides whom Kennedy called "the best and the brightest" of his generation.

The fighting in Indochina escalated, and McNamara remained defense secretary when Johnson became president after Kennedy's assassination in 1963. McNamara writes that Johnson asked him to be his vice-presidential nominee in 1964 but he declined, citing his lack of political experience.

In 1967, McNamara privately urged Johnson to seek a diplomatic solution to the Vietnam War, but Johnson and others sides rejected it.

He said he regrets not having pushed Johnson harder and earlier to consider a negotiated settlement to the war. But the stand he did take left him and Johnson "loggerheads," he writes, and the differences couldn't be bridged.

These Home Based Businesses May Prove To Be Too Easy; Could Create Substantial Cash Income 24 Hours A Day

First Time Entrepreneur Earns \$13,800 A Month
Want A Second Paycheck Without Getting A Second Job?
 By Brandon Lewis

TWIN FALLS, ID - An Educational and entrepreneurial marketing company is sponsoring a three hour evening workshop that explains how it is possible to start a home-based business that eliminates the need for many normal business expenses such as employees, a retail establishment, and high overhead. This amazing workshop discloses how individuals with little or no business experience are earning thousands of dollars or more each month. The most startling fact is that this income is being generated without the need to invest large sums of money, dedicate a substantial time commitment, or sell face-to-face with customers. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come partly from the secret business techniques explained in this informative workshop combined with easy-to-follow instructions. But there's much more. During this eye-opening money-making session you will learn how one entrepreneur used these little known secrets to build a business that paid him an average of \$13,800 a month over four months.

Despite this extraordinary success, a problem exists. A company spokesman explains the dilemma: "Most entrepreneurs have never been exposed to businesses that can be started for literally a few hundred dollars, require only a few hours a week, and still provide literally thousands of dollars in additional cash flow. These would-be entrepreneurs have never heard

how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars a week. Where then, can the aspiring entrepreneur learn how to start a profitable home-based business that others have already proven successful?"

In this upcoming comprehensive money-making business workshop, Profit Education Systems, Inc. has used its marketing contacts to invite successful experts who will explain and demonstrate how select and proven money-making home-based businesses can be started without risking large amounts of money and dedicating huge amounts of time. Amazingly, these instructors will show how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day. When you attend this remarkable home business workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

This one-of-a-kind workshop will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, April 11th at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, located at 1357 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls. Registration begins at 6:00 p.m. with the workshop commencing at 6:30 p.m. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Profit Education Systems, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll free number and pre-register now. Call 1-800-946-9994 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

If you have ever dreamed of starting a business that could earn thousands of dollars a month, but you don't have thousands of dollars to get started, don't miss this one-time workshop offer. Call 1-800-946-9994 to pre-register and have the \$15 admission fee waived. REMEMBER, ALL YOU HAVE TO LOSE BY NOT ATTENDING THIS HOME-BASED BUSINESS WORKSHOP MAY BE GETTING A SECOND PAYCHECK WITHOUT GETTING A SECOND JOB!

ANNOUNCEMENT
 EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1995
IAN KUNZ, PA-C
 Will be at the following locations
9am-1pm - Associates in Family Practice,
 425 Idaho St., Gooding 934-4800
1pm-5pm - D.O. Smith, MD
 134 4th Ave. W., Gooding 934-4446
 At these locations on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

\$500 will reserve your lot in Twin Falls' finest new residential park.
 Call 1-800-946-9994
 1445 Addison Ave. 724-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

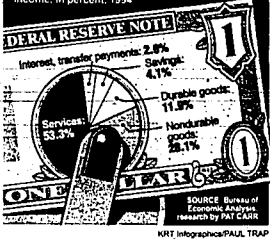
Money

Campaign helps consumers save

BizFacts

How Americans spend \$\$

How Americans spend disposable income, in percent, 1994



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers can save hundreds of thousands of dollars by following money-saving tips in a new government brochure, consumer, government, business and educational groups suggest.

Developed by the Consumer Literacy Consortium, the hints in "66 Ways to Save Money," cover 28 consumer essential products and services, including transportation, insurance, banking, housing and utilities.

"By following the tips, the typical family can effectively give themselves a tax-free raise of more than \$1,000," Robert Krughoff, president of the Center for the Study of Services, said at a news

conference Thursday.

"Unfortunately, only a minority of Americans consult consumer publications or other information sources before purchasing products," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

The groups hope to distribute more than 1 million copies, and plans to post the information in schools, libraries and on computer databases, such as the Internet, officials said.

Copies of the brochure are available for 50 cents each by sending a check or money order — payable to the Superintendent of Documents — to Save Money, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Ways to save

- Reducing the price of round-trip air fare by as much as two-thirds by including a Saturday evening stay.
- Checking with your insurance agency and/or credit card company to avoid duplicating coverages offered by rental car agencies.
- Asking state insurance agencies for publications showing average prices charged for automobile and homeowner's insurance.
- Saving more than \$100 yearly in fees by choosing a checking account with a manageable minimum balance requirement.
- Scheduling a home energy audit to identify ways to save up to hundreds of dollars a year on home heating and air conditioning.
- Spending less on food by always shopping with a list.
- Dialing long-distance calls yourself, and making them during evenings, at night or on weekends, when rates are less expensive.

Briefly in business

CSI incubator sends a business into world

TWIN FALLS — Precision Video/Audio has moved out of the College of Southern Idaho Business Incubator to a new location at 1025 Shoshone St. N. Brad and Dee Richards utilize high-tech equipment to provide warranty service on most major brands of televisions, videocassette recorders, camcorders, home and auto stereos and compact disc players. Brad has 20 years of experience and is factory trained by Sony, Panasonic and RCA. He worked for one of the nation's largest retailers for 10 years. Dee addresses the office management aspects of the business.

MK chairman named to top post of locomotive division

BOISE — Robert S. Miller, the new chairman of Morrison Knudsen Corp., has been named vice chairman of MK Rail Co. Gilbert Carmichael, 67, remains chairman of the Pittsburgh-based locomotive components manufacturer. Miller was vice chairman of Chrysler Corp., when the automaker almost went out of business in the early 1980s. He is widely credited for saving Chrysler from death.

Morrison Knudsen owns 65 percent of MK Rail, which is having its own financial problems. MK hopes to sell its stake in order to raise badly needed cash that could pay down some \$235 million in short-term debt that it owes to a consortium of banks.

Miller, 53, replaces Steve Hanks as the sole Morrison Knudsen executive on MK Rail's six-member board of directors.

Micron subsidiaries merge with PC-maker ZEOS

BOISE — The merger of ZEOS International and two subsidiaries of Boise-based Micron Technology has been approved by shareholders of the companies.

Officials expected it to become effective by the close of business on Friday. ZEOS manufactures personal computers and work stations using Intel and Pentium microprocessors.

Micron Computer produces personal computers and peripherals, and Micron Custom Manufacturing offers contract manufacturing and component operations for customers in the electronics industry.

The name of the combined company will be Micron Electronics. It will have about 91 million shares of common stock outstanding, of which about 79 percent are owned by Micron Technology.

Consumers still borrowing, but pace slows in February

WASHINGTON — Consumer credit rose \$8.2 billion in February, a strong gain but less than the previous month's increase of \$9 billion.

The latest rise in installment debt — the 27th straight monthly advance — amounts to a 10.6 percent increase at an annual rate, the Federal Reserve said Friday. Credit climbed 11.9 percent in January, revised upwards from an earlier reported 10.1 percent jump.

While most signs point to a slowdown in consumer spending this year from the torrid pace that closed out 1994, February's rise in debt was larger than analysts expected. Still, analysts said the growth rate in consumer credit appears to have peaked in November when it soared at a 17.7 percent rate.

Consumer credit includes all household debt not secured by real estate, such as home equity loans and home mortgages. The totals are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Java and more



Glenns Ferry resident Nancy Orr hopes her Desert Sky Emporium will appeal to travelers as well as local customers.

Economic development coordinator puts knowledge to use in own shop

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Nearly halfway between Boise and Twin Falls along Interstate 81, Glenns Ferry seemed to be an important trade center.

So Nancy Orr turned her summer mobile ice cream unit into Desert Sky Emporium, complete with sandwiches, soup, espresso, ice cream, and regional artwork.

"It's kind of a good place to break for people who are traveling between Twin Falls and Boise," Orr said. "I think deli food appeals to travelers because it's not heavy. I wanted something that was a little bit healthy. ... There was no place in town that was selling ice cream, and being here in the desert, it's a real popular item. ... And, I think people traveling these days love to stop for espresso."

Formerly the economic development and project coordinator for the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Three Island State Park, Orr learned about starting a business by listening to the trials, errors and successes of others.

"I visited a lot of towns and went to a lot of meetings talking about economic development and which kinds of busi-

nesses make it," Orr said. "I saw the need here in Glenns Ferry for a shop like this."

While the emporium seemed to appear suddenly in a formerly vacant building at the east end of Main Street, in fact, Orr had been planning the business since April 1994.

'I visited a lot of towns and went to a lot of meetings talking about economic development and which kinds of businesses make it.'

— Nancy Orr, Glenns Ferry

She began with a successful mobile ice cream unit, serving Delsa's ice cream at the annual Three Island Crossing and at the opera theatre on Saturday nights.

She then gained training in espresso-making from White Cloud and visited numerous delicatessens in Boise to determine what types of sandwiches to serve.

John Borba was hired to make a large sign that proclaims the name of the shop and protrudes conspicuously from above the entrance along Main.

Inside, Orr put in new floors, painted the walls and added the necessary kitchen machines to the bare building.

She then decorated Desert Sky to create an old-fashioned look with a quaint, welcoming atmosphere.

"When I travelled, which was quite a bit, I always tried to find a place like this, a place that was kind of warm and clean and friendly-looking," she said.

Orr opened the shop quietly on Jan. 21, depending solely on word of mouth for advertising.

"I guess I wanted to start in the slow season to get the kinks worked out," Orr said.

Though her grand opening is not planned to take place until late spring or early summer, she said her clientele is already growing steadily.

"Business has been what I projected," she said. "I have a lot of regular customers now, and freeway traffic is increasing."

Plans include adding iced espresso, Italian sodas and an outside eating area by summer. One-of-a-kind artwork will expand the gift area, and local groups, such as Novier consultants and pottery makers, already have arranged evening workshops at the emporium.

Orr also is working on fliers to distribute to visitors centers around the area and advertising along the freeway.

Sex heats up debate over censoring the Internet

Orange County Register

On line

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Click. Carina sprawls seductively on the beach, covered with nothing but suntan lotion and grains of sand.

Click. Click. A group shares its favorite bedroom fantasies and lets strangers eavesdrop on the conversation.

Click. Click. Click. Visit Erotic City, where anything goes, from call girls to kinky sex toys.

Click. Click. Click. Click. Click. Click. This stuff could melt a mouse.

Sex — seeing, talking and in some cases procuring is the hottest battle zone of cyberspace. In one corner are politicians who vow to keep the information highway from becoming a red-light district. They want to make it a haven safe for children and others who don't want to be exposed to X-rated material or sexually explicit talk.

They hope to arm themselves with the Communications Decency Act of 1995, a bill that passed the Senate Commerce Committee on Thursday and makes it a crime to transmit obscene or harassing text or images through any electronic media.

The issue is censorship, not sex, say many in the online community. They argue that a precedent-setting law that restricts what can and can't cross the wires guts the 1st Amendment and would stifle a new media just as it's getting off the ground.

Parents must be responsible and use existing lockout techniques, they say.

"Parents shouldn't allow access to certain things on the Internet to children, just as they would limit access to certain printed materials," said Neal Barry, with Delta Internet Services, an Anaheim, Calif., Internet provider. "Just because one is electronic doesn't change the issue."

Sen Jim Exon, D-Neb., the bill's sponsor, has said if the government doesn't act it would be "an open invitation to some of the hard-core pornography getting into our homes."

Reverberations from the debate over sex, censorship and the Internet have just begun. The policies the nation adopts in the next few years could determine no less than the fate of cyberspace, said Jim Warren, an online activist from Woodside, Calif.

"We could have a digital wasteland of pabulum served by business purveyors to couch potatoes obediently consuming it," he said. "Or we could have robust, diverse access to information in communities of any size and an uplifting of democratic principles in their best form."

Introduced Feb. 1, Exon's bill covers all electronic media, including the Internet, commercial online services and electronic bulletin boards. If passed, the bill would make it a crime to transmit obscene images, requests, comments or suggestions.

Form 4868: Relief from tax pressure

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The April 17 tax deadline may be looming, but you don't have to get trampled in the last-minute rush.

Close to 5 million American taxpayers each year take the pressure off by filing for an automatic four-month extension of the time to settle accounts with Uncle Sam.

"You do not have to explain why you are asking for the extension," the Internal Revenue Service advises in the instructions to Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. "We will contact you only if your request has been denied."

But while you can use an extension to get your papers in order, sort out business matters that are still pending or just go through the whole tax-preparation process at a more leisurely pace, you can't buy extra time to pay any balance that you owe.

With Form 4868, filers for extensions must "properly estimate your 1994 tax liability, using the information available to you," and enclose a check for any amount you expect to owe.

The IRS will charge you interest from the regular due date of the return on any balance that isn't paid by then, no matter what the reason for the delay.

It may also impose late payment penalties of up to 25 percent of the unpaid amount. If it later determines that your estimate wasn't "reasonable," it can void the extension altogether.

For the first time this year, the IRS has an accompanying form, 4868-V, that serves as a payment voucher you must use along with your payment.

Of course, if you are not sure you don't owe any more tax than you have already paid through withholding, estimated payments or other means, there's no need to enclose either payment or the voucher. You won't be able to claim any refund you have coming, however, until you file your actual return.

U.S. citizens who live and work outside the United States, including military personnel stationed overseas, can get an automatic two-month extension, until June 15, of the deadline to file and pay.

"You do not get an automatic extension for filing and paying your tax merely by being out of the country on the filing due date," notes the J.K. Lasser Institute in its current Monthly Tax Letter.

Although the April cutoff date is the 17th this year because the normal deadline of the 15th falls on a Saturday, the filing deadline for those who get extensions is Aug. 15, a Tuesday, not Aug. 17.

An additional two-month extension past Aug. 15 can be obtained by filing a separate form, 2688. With your request for this extension, you must give a reason for your request, and approval isn't automatic.

Some higher-income taxpayers who have been paying their 1993 taxes in a series of three installments because of tax changes that took place in that year need to take care to pay their second installment by April 17. An extension for filing their 1994 returns does not affect this deadline at all.

Money

How pagers work

Paging is a method of wireless communication that uses radio frequencies to reach subscribers within a service area. Here's a look at a paging operation that uses a satellite link.

Satellite system

The most common paging operation

1 Calling party dials pager number.

2 Call goes to a switch capable of handling 200 to 500,000 calls.

Other paging systems

Link transmission
The paging switch sends signals to a link transmitter instead of a satellite.

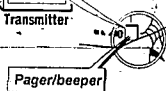


3 The switch broadcasts a signal to a satellite.

4 The satellite sends the signal to a transmitter in the service area.



5 The transmitter receives the signal and relays it to the pager.



A look to the future

Two-way paging

Now technology and improvements in signal broadcasting have opened the door for two-way paging.

Some possibilities being considered

Using the paging network to place airline reservations from a cab.

Using the paging network to create a pocket answering machine.

The Charlotte Observer, KRT Infographics/OEAN NEITMAN

Some experts skeptical over tax bill's goodies for taxpayers

Newsday

Amid all the goodies for taxpayers in the House Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act, the centerpiece is the American Dream Savings Account, a new Individual Retirement Account that promises Americans they will have tax-free income for retirement.

But many financial experts are skeptical Congress can keep that promise.

The bill, which the House passes last week, includes tax breaks for investors, homeowners, married couples, parents and senior citizens. But the most lucrative break could be one that would allow taxpayers to put money — up to \$4,000 a year for families — into an account dubbed a Super IRA. The contributions could be made regardless of income level, and non-earning spouses could contribute equally.

There would be no tax deduction on the deposit, which could be up to \$2,000 for each taxpayer. But earnings would be tax-free, and the account holder could withdraw whatever was in the account after age 59½, without paying any tax. And after only five years, individuals could withdraw money tax-free to buy a first home, pay for education or certain medical expenses. The accounts could be invested in any way.

Currently, IRA contributions are deductible only for individuals and families with incomes up to about \$40,000 or who don't have a pension plan. Non-earning spouses can contribute only \$250. Withdrawals are taxable, and withdrawals before

age 59½ carry a 10 percent penalty tax.

Tax-free earnings may sound great, but the experts don't believe it will happen, based on tax law changes they've seen before. "You can't trust the government," said Tom Ochenshager, a tax expert in the Washington office of the Grant Thornton accounting firm. "When you are ready to retire, the Congress may be looking under every rock for more money and they will take it (the tax-free provision) away."

Robert Pozen, chief counsel of Fidelity Investments, the giant Boston mutual fund company with more than 2 million IRA accounts, also is skeptical that the tax-free promise will hold for 20 or 30 years. "That is a big issue that Congress has to come to grips with," he said. "The changes they make all the time undermine the system, and have been very destructive."

The GOP-backed bill isn't offering a tax deduction when contributions are made because that would cost the Treasury billions of dollars, upsetting the effort to balance the budget. In fact, advocates of the Super IRA say it will increase government revenues in the first five years. The bill would let people convert regular IRAs to new ones by withdrawing their money and paying regular income taxes, without penalty, on unearned contributions and any gains.

Also in the bill is a long-sought cut in the capital gains tax, from 28 percent to 19.8 percent, and indexing of investment gains for inflation. If you made 20 percent on a stock sale this year, and inflation went up

5 percent, you would be taxed only on the 15 percent gain.

Sponsors say the capital gains cut would help stimulate the economy by inducing investors to sell securities on which they have made money and reinvest the money. Congressional studies say 76 percent of the capital gains tax savings would go to people earning more than \$100,000 a year.

The change also could help all homeowners, whose big capital gains also would be indexed to inflation. And in another break, homeowners who sell at a loss could deduct up to \$3,000 from their income taxes. The deduction is now allowed for other investment losses, but not home sales.

Other breaks would include: • A \$500 tax credit for each child. Congress is still arguing whether to cap eligibility at \$200,000 family income or \$95,000; critics say many low-income families, who pay little or no taxes, would get no little or no benefit.

• Allowing senior citizens to earn more money without losing Social Security benefits. By 2000, they could earn up to \$30,000 a year and as opposed to under less than \$12,000 now.

• A reduction in the so-called marriage penalty for two-income couples, who pay more than two single persons living together but filing separately. The savings would be about \$145 a year for a typical couple — much less than the actual penalty, but a symbolic amount that Ochenshager said "allows you to take your spouse to dinner one night and buy a good bottle of wine."

Established stocks outperform adventurous

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Boring was beautiful for many investors in 1995's first quarter.

Those who kept their dollars close to home and chose funds invested in household-name companies generally fared better in the first three months of the year than those who ventured overseas, or bought funds specializing in stocks of lesser-known firms.

But those who chose the most boring option of all — investing in a fund based on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index — reaped returns that beat the return offered by the average U.S. diversified stock fund, according to a tally of first-quarter results by Chicago-based Morningstar Inc.

In index investing, a fund manager simply buys and holds a selection of stocks that make up the index it tracks. Other fund managers pride themselves on more active management.

"For the S&P 500, it was the best quarter since the first quarter of 1991," said Amy Arnott, associate editor-at-Morningstar-Mutual Funds, the bi-weekly newsletter that tracks fund performance.

The S&P 500 outperformed because so-called large-capitalization stocks, those of the biggest and best-known U.S. companies, fell into favor in the last months of 1994 and early 1995. These firms are heavily represented in the most popular indexes, such as the S&P 500 and the 30-stock Dow Jones Industrial Average, which cracked the 4000 mark in the first quarter.

"Big-cap growth stocks had lagged the market for well over two years," said Craig Litman, co-publisher of the No-Load Fund Analyst, a newsletter for mutual fund investors. "Big-cap growth stocks tend to do better in the later stages of a recovery, and I think the conventional wisdom is that we're in the later stages of a recovery."

"I would expect them to do well on a relative basis throughout the year, unless we get some sort of sur-

Mutual funds: performance by specialty

TYPE OF FUND	FIRST QUARTER 12/31/94 to 3/31/95	12 MONTHS 3/31/94 to 3/31/95
Selected specialty funds		
Natural resources	4.08%	4.66%
Environmental	5.35%	-2.33%
Science and Technology	8.81%	17.65%
Gold Oriented	-1.34%	-9.62%
Pacific Region	4.25%	-4.43%
Emerging markets	-11.22%	-15.23%
Latin America	-30.38%	-37.83%
Financial services funds		10.46%
General funds		
Capital Appreciation	6.45%	8.77%
Growth	7.46%	8.63%
Small Company Growth	5.57%	7.59%
Growth & Income	7.89%	10.35%
Equity Income	7.37%	8.74%
General Equity Funds Avg.		
S&P 500 Index*	7.16%	8.97%
Dow Jones 30 Industrials*	9.73%	15.54%
	9.20%	17.61%

*With dividends reinvested
Source: Upper Analytical Services Inc.

prise event to jar the markets," he said.

Meanwhile, the average U.S. diversified stock fund trailed the S&P 500, netting investors a 7 percent return in the first quarter. That's a nice rebound from 1994, when U.S. stock funds lost an average 1.7 percent, according to Morningstar.

But it's still a full 2 percentage points below the S&P average, which rose 9.7 percent when calculated as if stock dividends were rein-

vested, according to Morningstar.

Many fund investors did better than the average, of course. But Gus Sauter, vice president at Vanguard Group Inc., said those that did were "lucky enough to pick the superior manager."

Those who fared the best in the first quarter were those savvy enough, or fortunate enough, to pick the right sector funds.

Funds specializing in the stocks of health care-related firms sported an

average 10.3 percent return for the quarter, while those specializing in financial services returned an average 10.2 percent.

"We're still reasonably enthusiastic for the group," said Barry Kurokawa, co-manager of Invesco Strategic Health Sciences, which gave its investors a 12.8 percent return in the quarter, putting it at the top of Morningstar's health-stocks category. "We believe it still has prospects to outperform the market through the end of the year," he said.

Political considerations are among many factors Kurokawa cited for lifting health-care stocks out of the emergency ward over the last year.

With Republicans gaining more control in Washington, there's a perception that the regulatory environment will become more favorable for companies that produce medical products, he said.

"See the experts at Snake River Glass!"

• CUSTOM GLASS
• MIRRORS
• SHOWER DOORS

405 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls
733-9516

D.L. EVANS BANK
MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK

Specializing in:

- Farm Operating Loans
- Construction Loans
- SBA Loans
- Personal & Commercial Loans
- Real Estate Loans

Twin Falls 734-5700 Albion 675-5201 Rupert 436-BANK Burley 678-9076

Member FDIC An Equal Housing Lender

BUYING OR SELLING?
WE APPLY

THE GOLDEN RULE!

Hallows
realty

734-4334

1-800-409-7668
1001 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Martha Sollars, Office Manager

Steve Hallows 734-1298
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298
Jack Statley 733-1462
John Ethoridge 734-1349

TINKER'S
SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
TREES
SHRUBS
SOD
HYDROSEED
RETAINER WALLS

SPECIAL SPRING INCENTIVES AVAILABLE

FREE ESTIMATES
736-2903
534 4TH STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS

Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Companies

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Life Insurance Company of Idaho

Robert M. Choe 124-4378
Peg Schluemer 788-3529

"Have you ever been sued? The amounts asked for—and the awards granted—can be staggering. If your liability insurance does not cover the amount, everything you own could be taken away to pay the bill."

That's why it's important to carry enough coverage to protect your assets. It may even be advisable to include an amount for future earnings, which may be attached in a judgment against you.

State-mandated minimums are low. If you have any property to protect, the least liability protection you need is \$100,000 per person and \$200,000 per accident for auto bodily injury liability and \$50,000 per accident for auto property damage liability.

For homeowners liability, add \$100,000 per occurrence; the homeowners policy should have \$200,000 per occurrence, too.

The cost-efficient way to increase your liability protection is with an umbrella policy that picks up where your underlying coverage leaves off. You can generally get \$1 million coverage for less than \$250.

Cover your assets with umbrella insurance. We can arrange it for you at:

Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Companies
Farm Bureau Mutual Life Insurance Company of Idaho

TWIN FALLS 733-7212 HAILEY/BELLEUEVE 788-3529 GROOMING 914-8405
JEROME 124-4378 BUIHL 571-6438

HOT DEALS!

COOL CASH!

VISA • HOME EQUITY LOANS • AUTO & RV LOANS

For the hottest loan rates and the coolest checking options (5 to be exact), Idaho Central is the place to be. You'll get hot rates on Visas. Hot rates and one-hour approval on Auto and RV Loans. We'll even arm you with free dealer card information and a check before you set foot on a lot! And if you need to access the equity in your home, you'll pay no fees, no closing costs, no out-of-pocket expenses, and no annual fees with a PowerLink Home Equity Loan!

So, get your Hot Deal on Cool Cash. You could even win free checking for a year, rate discounts on loans, T-shirts and more! Stop by an Idaho Central branch today!

Where Membership Means Relationship!

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

649 Palolaine Road, Twin Falls, 733-4777

NCUA

Money

Tradewinds

JEROME — Hal Makorow, general sales manager with Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucking-GEO, has received certification from the Key Royale Automotive Co. as a sales manager. He has been with Con Paulos for eight years.

Jack Mitchell, John Resch, Linda Byrne and Rick Stricker have been recognized by Pontiac for their outstanding service. All four people qualified for the Master Service Guild for receiving exemplary customer service satisfaction ratings and completing required courses and exams.

Mitchell and Resch received the Master Advisor Award. Byrne is the third time Mitchell has received this award and the fourth time Resch has received it. Mitchell has been with Con Paulos for five years and is now the parts manager. Resch is a service consultant. He has been with Con Paulos for 6 1/2 years.

Byrne and Stricker received the Top Performer Award. Byrne is the third-year recipient of this award. She is a warranty specialist and service consultant and has been with Con Paulos for 10 years. Stricker is a technician and has been with Con Paulos for one year.

TWIN FALLS — Rick Nelson has been promoted to the position of Northwest Regional manager for the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Soil and Crop Products Division. Nelson will be responsible for the company's 15 farm retail outlets in Washington and Oregon. He began his career with Simplot in 1977 as a field salesman at Belf Rapids and was named unit manager there in 1979. He recently served as unit manager of the Twin Falls unit for 12 years. Nelson is the son of John Nelson of Twin Falls and Mary Ann Nelson of Kimberly. He graduated from the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Ron Wilson of Allstate Insurance has been awarded the Allstate Honor Ring for 1995 in recognition of outstanding sales and service. He was also recognized as a member of the Quality Agent program which hon-



Makorow



Resch



Byrne



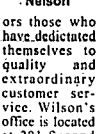
Stricker



Nelson



Wilson



Cook

ors who have dedicated themselves to quality and extraordinary customer service. Wilson's office is located at 201 Second St. E. He can be reached at 734-1270.

TWIN FALLS — H. Richard Cook, a certified insurance counselor at First Security Insurance, has successfully completed the annual continuing education requirement of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors of Austin, Texas. Cook recently attended the James K. Ruble Risk Management seminar in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was acquainted with the process of risk management. He is a 20-year veteran of the industry and has been a certified insurance counselor since 1980.

Idaho man launches new newspaper

WALLACE (AP) — With his suspenders and attitude, Paul Friend could be a newspaper editor from the 1890s.

"Thanks to desktop publishing, one man can create a paper. And that is what Friend is doing in Wallace.

"To be a writer, you have to be either rich or devoted. I'm devoted," said Friend, whose Idaho News Observer hit the streets on Wednesday. It will cover events from Killelog to the Montana border.

Friend vows his editorial content will not be influenced by advertisers. He said editors should

'If you're everything to everyone, you're dead meat.'

— Paul Friend, Wallace

consider enemies not a luxury, but a necessity. "If you're everything to everyone, you're dead meat," he said. The News Observer is not the first weekly to hit the valley.

"I think there's a niche that needs to be filled. Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs, who visited who — that's the kind of backwood news Wallace is missing," said Gary Corbitt, Kellelog's Twinning News editor from 1972 to 1985.

Corbitt's Silver Valley Sun was published for six months before he quit.

"The kids working for me had to go back to school. I put in one 24-hour shift and decided that was enough," he said.

Friend said his paper was snapped up like good food last week.

Spokane tailor earned stripes in New York

SPOKANE (AP) — Silvio DeCaro knows the pulse of corporate Spokane, and he measures it by the in-seams and waistlines of its mightiest power brokers.

But the only tailor in the Inland Northwest is better known in New York's garment district than in his hometown.

The owner of Silvio DeCaro Collection-Sil's Tailors boasts a customer list of 2,500 loyal men from the Northwest and as far away as Los Angeles and Milwaukee. He served as president of the Custom Tailors and Designers Association of America in 1974, and he's known as "Il Maestro" within suit-maker circles internationally.

He has graced pages of trade publications and glossy magazines such as GQ and Town & Country, the latter ranking him among the top five tailors in the West. And he's had faithful customers who have been coming back for the past half century.

"Had he been in New York City, he'd be the most famous tailor in the country," based on his technical prowess," said DeCaro's 38-year-old son, Gian.

Gian, who learned his trade while playing "in a rag box beneath dad's cutting table," is the owner of a much lauded sartoria of his own in Seattle.

Silvio DeCaro almost landed in New York's famed garment district when he and his mother boarded a steamer and left Maline, Italy, headed for Ellis Island. But they decided to go further west, where DeCaro's father, who emigrated to the United

States earlier, was working in lumber mills.

After a two-week trip across the country, they stepped off the Empire Builder railroad car in downtown Spokane. Within weeks, his mother sent DeCaro — who had been sewing since he was 8 years old — to a neighborhood tailor to become an apprentice.

"I never got paid a dime except when I delivered suits for my master. My mother did it to keep me off the streets and out of trouble," DeCaro said sternly, with only the slightest Calabrese accent.

"Young kids don't do that now. Now, the first thing they say is, 'How much will you pay me?'" DeCaro met his wife, Elvira, in 1940 at an American-Italian Club picnic. After their marriage two years later, DeCaro joined the Navy, and was stationed in Farragut, Idaho, while Elvira banked \$5 a week from DeCaro's Navy pay.

With those savings, the couple opened Silvio DeCaro Collection-Sil's Tailors in 1947. Elvira has been the shop's bookkeeper ever since.

DeCaro can create jackets and pants in any cut customers request. But he specializes in Milanese and Florentine styling, and he only uses the best Bemberg lining beneath Italian, British or Spanish cloth.

His signature suit has high, pointed lapels on a single-breasted jacket — a look he says appeals to an "upgrade conservative" clientele.

According to the Wall Street Journal's most recent study of chief executive officer apparel, at least a

quarter of America's top execs have their professional apparel tailored by DeCaro. DeCaro guessed that about the same percentage of Spokane CEOs follow suit, dropping thousands of dollars per year at the only local maker of the bespoke garb.

Suits at Sil's Tailors range from \$995 to more than \$1695, depending on the wool. Tuxedos are about \$1,000 more than suits, and sport coats start at \$695.

Those prices may urge bargin hunters pale, but the even steeper prices of designer suits have been a boon for business, DeCaro said.

"(At leading men's clothing stores in Spokane, suits by elite designers such as Oxford start at \$1,500, and a highbrown Armani can easily exceed \$3,000.)"

"Tailor-made suits are really a better buy," DeCaro said while stitching the collar of a tweed sport coat.

But there are tradeoffs. Convenience-oriented shoppers might not like waiting. A simple, custom-ordered suit takes one tailor at least 40 hours of labor to complete, he said.

"They last much longer. I have customers who bring back the same suit I made 20 years ago for some small repair, that's how long they last."

As opposed to rack shoppers who select from what's on the hanger on any given day, DeCaro's customers peruse books and patterns, choosing from 4,000 swatches of fabric in thousands of styles and sizes. The finished product is a painstaking exercise in precision.

Around the watercooler

O.J. QT: The public's obsession with the O.J. Simpson murder trial could cost corporate America as much as \$10 billion in lost productivity this year, according to Ursinus College economics professor Bernard Lentz. In an interview published in the April edition of Money magazine, Lentz calculates that if just one in 10 of the nation's 115 million workers squandered 10 minutes a day watching, listening to or gossiping about the Simpson case on the job, that lost time could cost business around \$10 billion. Lentz also calculated the value of time wasted on the Monday after Super Bowl Sunday at around \$338 million.

SEEING PURPLE: How can you improve on Marshmallow Peeps, a tradition in Easter candy baskets? The maker of the yellow, pink and white chick-shaped candies, Just Born Inc., found a way. This year, Peeps and the company's Bunny candies are coming out in a new shade — purple. Just Born says it sells a quarter-billion peeps each Easter. It also offers some ideas on things you can do besides eating them — Peeps will float for a while, so you can play with them in water. But eventually they'll dissolve. And if you want to stock up and eat them year-round, they do freeze, and they can be warmed in a microwave.

EFFECTIVE E-MAIL: Electronic mail messages are fast

replacing the typed memos in many offices today. These high-tech notes are quick, easy to send and cost-effective — but often a strain to look at. Communispond, a communications training firm, offers several tips for writing more effective computer messages that are easier on the eyes. The company suggests, among other things, that most e-mail messages be restricted to one paragraph and that sentences remain short. E-mail writers should never write in all uppercase letters. It's like shouting, Communispond says.

PART-TIME PERKS: More companies are extending their benefits to part-time workers, according to a recent survey of more than 500 employers by Hewitt Associates. About three-quarters of those polled said they offered medical benefits to employees working at least 30 hours; 62 percent offered such benefits to those working at least 20 hours. The most common benefit offered to part-timers, however, is paid time off. Seventy-eight percent provided vacation time for those working at least 20 hours.

GET A LIFE: The work force is changing rapidly, making fields including software design, nursing, physical therapy and elementary school teaching among the best places to seek employment in the coming years, says POV, a new magazine, for the twentysomething

crowd. All these are jobs in growing industries. And, no joking, so is the funeral business, the magazine says. Among the jobs to avoid: bank teller, newspaper reporter, farmer, corporate middle manager and telephone operator.

DON'T COMPLAIN: Many U.S. businesses think the rent they pay is too high, but it's pocket change compared to what office space goes for in other countries. Colliers International, a real estate concern, reports that Washington is the most expensive U.S. city for office

space, but it's way down at No. 26 on the international list. The average rent of \$32.73 per square foot in Washington pales next to Hong Kong's \$138.18, Tokyo's \$123.44 and Bombay's \$103.48. Of course, some parts of Washington — and other U.S. cities — charge rent above the average.

The next most-expensive office rents in the United States are in Boston, at \$29.80 a square foot, and New York's midtown Manhattan, at \$27.72.

Compiled from wire reports

QUALITY COMMERCIAL PRINTING TAKE A GOOD LOOK

2538 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 733-0300

The difference... we care.

Fast. Efficient. Friendly. We believe that a full-service accounting firm does more for its clients than prepare taxes and financial statements. Our team of specialists has been recruited, educated and trained to provide you with confidence in all phases of business management.

Exceeding your expectations.

Van Engelen CPAs, PLLC

734-5905 • 634 Falls Ave. Suite 1220 Located in the Blue Lakes Office Park

AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR

COMMNET CELLULAR

GET YOUR PHONES & SERVICE THROUGH US!

CON PAULOS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMD • GMC TRUCKS

901 S. Lincoln • Jerome 324-5900 • 734-6565

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

There's only one thing wrong with sleeping until noon every day — it really ruins your afternoon nap.

A sweet young thing tried to maneuver her car out of a parking space. Bang! Into the car in front, smash! Into the one behind. As she flinched off, she hit a delivery truck. A policeman stopped her. "Let's see your license," he ordered. "Who's the silly officer," she said. "Don't give me a license!"

Millionaire: a billionaire after he pays his taxes.

Then there was the gal who discovered the most effective way to get rid of diaper hands — she let her husband do the dishes!

Her face was her fortune — and it got a lot of interest.

You won't need a fortune to get just what you want!

CURTIS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
First Federal Savings Bank 733-4222	Call for quotes	Call for quotes	*FHA/VA, IHA and conventional loans avail. In-house and direct endorsement underwriting. Con/Farm loans. Manufactured housing fixed and ARM loans. No owner occupied properties. ARM rate % fully indexed, 1 & 5% caps.
First Security Bank 736-1400	8.625+0 or 8.375+1.25	8.125+0 or 7.875+1	*FHA/VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing, Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing avail.
Golden Pacific Mortgage Group 800-254-6068	NQ	NQ	*1mo COPI ARM ; 3mo Libor; annual gmt adjustment. Above quotes are conforming up to \$200M. Now have interest-only ARMs. True 97% purchase now avail. 6mo Libor ARM to 95%.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7264	8.5-5 or 8.625+0	7.875-576 or 8.125+0	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Steve Teake, Bonnie Smeal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 800-366-1439	8.75+0	8.25+0	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans with 10% down fixed or variable rate, 760 Blue Lakes Blvd.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of April 6. Rate, points and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60 DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,150.

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY •

Desert Sun Travel

SUMMER CRUISE SAVINGS!

ALASKA CRUISES 2100 14 Day Day from \$803*

2 FOR 1 12 Day SCANDINAVIAN CRUISE London to Copenhagen

SAVE 55% Caribbean Cruises from \$689*

WEDDING & HONEYMOON CRUISE Packages available

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS. Locally and Independently Owned. All our services are free.

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls (208) 734-9466 or 1-800-528-8859

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY •

Money

Adoption tips

Before trying to adopt a child, experts advise doing extensive research to help find an honest adoption agency or lawyer.



To protect yourself from bad agencies:

- Call your state licensing division, Better Business Bureau and state attorney general's office and ask about the agency.
- Check the agency's reputation with adoptive parent support groups.
- Ask the agency to provide an annual report, written fee schedule and the names of past clients.
- Remember that people will be reluctant to say negative things about an agency. Some fear a lawsuit; parents fear being labeled as troublemakers. Learn to read between the lines.
- Keep written notes of conversations and records of all payments.

To protect yourself during an independent adoption:

- Contact adoptive parent groups, the American Bar Association or Academy of Adoption Attorneys for recommended attorneys.
- Insist on counseling for birth parents and respect for father's rights.
- Ask for the lawyer's average cost and references of past clients.

Source: AP Research APIC Sanderson

The baby trade

Children turned into commodities as profits motivate birth mothers, lawyers, consultants

The Associated Press

Promising love. Jim and Mary Ann Cacacie let him and pain. The couple took thousands of dollars from eager parents-to-be, vowed to deliver babies to them in months. But crib stood empty as the Cacacies retreated into silence.

"If I saw her tomorrow on the street, I would spit in her face," said Doreen Vitale, a New Jersey woman who lost \$15,000 for her savings to the Cacacies. "I have no use for her because of the heartache she put us through."

The adoption Donna and Anthony Greco hoped for fell through after the birth mother demanded more and more money, then changed her mind and kept the baby.

"The room was done. The cradle was ready. . . Now every day I stare at an empty room," said Mrs. Greco.

Adoption is a business, a rough and sometimes risky business. Stiff competition for babies, the lure of profits and the desperation of the childless have turned a once relatively staid process into a roller-coaster ride.

Where church or public agencies once ruled, independent adoptions via lawyers or consultants dominate. Couples who once waited for agencies to approve them now run ads for children. Young women who once anonymously gave up newborns now choose their babies' future homes.

For many would-be parents, such methods pay off. They get a baby. Others question the emotional and financial costs.

"People go into this thinking it's a benevolent process. But that's not the case anymore," said Susan

Types of adoptions

Domestic

Private agencies: From a few hundred dollars for older or special needs children to \$20,000 for healthy, white babies.

Independent: From a few thousand dollars to \$40,000.

Public agencies, which almost exclusively handle older or special needs children: From nothing to hundreds of dollars.

International

Private agencies: From 4,500 to more than \$15,000.

Independent: From \$12,000 to \$25,000.

Source: AP Research APIC Sanderson

Freivalds, executive director of Adoptive Families of America, a support group.

"There are certain people who recognize that they are dealing with vulnerable consumers, and take advantage of that," she said.

The gurgling, wiggling commodity called baby is of course at the heart of adoption. Too many people want them, too few are available.

As parents get older, infertility problems rise. Out-of-wedlock births are no longer scandalous, so only 2 percent of unmarried women place babies for adoption, compared with nearly 9 percent in the 1950s and 60s. Abortions also may have made fewer babies available.

"Thousands of disabled, minority or older children are available. But adoptive parents, usually white and

well-off, want healthy, white babies. By one estimate, 40 couples vie for each baby."

In 1991, Doreen Vitale contacted the Cacacies after 10 years of trying to have a baby and discouragement from agencies. Some said her husband Jim was too old because he was over 40; others spoke of years on wait lists or fees up to \$25,000.

"I went with Mrs. C. because she assured us that for \$7,000 we would get two healthy children from Honduras within four to five months," Mrs. Vitale said.

Three years, \$15,000 and a trip to Honduras later, they had only an empty nursery.

The Vitales and three other couples were each awarded \$7,500 in a civil court last year. But the Cacacies moved to Florida after New Jersey authorities froze their client list.

"Complaints began in December 1991 and came so regularly and were so severe that we suspended their intake," said Linda Mattson, New Jersey adoption agency licensing coordinator. "We told them they couldn't take on new clients until they cleaned up their act."

The Vitales, who have since adopted a baby, can't afford to pursue their claim.

Palm Beach, Fla. police are investigating complaints that the Cacacies, working as unlicensed adoption consultants, took thousands in fees from Michigan families.

"It's a real muddled issue right now," said Det. Chris Callaway. "People feel that she's taken their

money. . . I would have to prove she's pocketed the money and I can't prove that right now."

The Cacacies, who did not return telephone calls, told police they gave the money to foreign lawyers.

Meanwhile, many think the quality of service at agencies is slipping.

"A lot of these guys are cutting corners," said Clyde Tolley, a Baltimore adoption consultant. For example, the time social workers spend studying prospective parents is decreasing, he said.

But cries of alarm are particularly sounding about independent adoption, legal in 44 states.

Studies show independent adoptions rose from 21 percent of adoptions in 1971 to about 31 percent in 1986, while private agency adoptions fell from 40 percent to about 30 percent.

Many adoptions are problem-free. Colleen-Alexander-Roberts found a baby privately after spreading the word among her friends.

"It was simple," said Ms. Alexander-Roberts, a Toledo, Ohio, mother who had such positive experiences adopting privately and via an agency that she wrote "The Essential Adoption Handbook."

Still, social workers and private agencies say many lawyers and matchmakers are motivated by profits. "We hear attorneys routinely charging \$15,000 to \$20,000, although . . . there's not much legal work involved," said Ritch Hemstreet, California chief of adoption policy.

Ballooning private fees, up to \$40,000, eliminate prospective parents who don't earn high salaries. Worse, there is little or no monitoring of independent adoptive services or recourse if the process goes awry.

Adoptive parents can lose money they've paid in expenses and fees if birth parents change their minds within a set time that varies by state. But some insurance companies offer adoption termination policies.

Technology stocks strong in '95

NEW YORK (AP) — In good markets or bad these days on Wall Street, technology stocks seem to get most of the starring roles.

They were the standout stocks of 1994, when most of the boom markets indicators were struggling just to break even. Even with a wave of selling this past week, they were prominent gainers in the first quarter of 1995.

As of late March, five of the eight best performers this year to date among 95 industry groups tracked by Dow Jones & Co. came from the technology sector.

Semiconductor stocks, in the No. 1 spot, boosted a gain of better than 36 percent. Advanced medical devices, ranked No. 3, and industrial technology, No. 4, were each up more than 18 percent.

Office equipment, in sixth place, was up 17 percent, and software and processing, No. 8, was up more than 16 percent. "The bull market in technology stocks remains intact," observed analysts at Natwest Securities Corp. "We continue to believe they will be the primary beneficiaries of U.S. economic expansion, even at a slower pace of growth."

"Investments in technology remain a key to productivity improvements. The sector should also benefit from global economic recovery and a favorable U.S. dollar exchange rate."

The tech stocks' steady advance shows that some economic and investment trends aren't affected much by fluctuations in interest rates and short-term wiggles on the charts of business activity.

But in other ways, the stock market climate has undergone some dramatic changes since last year as interest rates have changed direction.

Financial issues such as banks, brokers and insurance companies, depressed in '94 by high and rising interest rates, have rallied briskly in early '95 as rates have come down

and bond prices have moved up. Through late March, Dow Jones's eastern banks, securities brokers, life insurance and full-line insurance groups all showed gains of 16 percent to 17 percent, putting them in the top 10.

By contrast, some cyclical industrial and manufacturing stocks that fared so well in 1994 have bogged down so far this year amid evidence that the economy is slowing.

Steel stocks, down a little more than 10 percent, stood dead last among the industry groups for the year through late March. Auto manu-

facturing, down 7 percent, and non-ferrous metals, down more than 6 percent, were other notable losers.

Presumably, the cyclical and interest-sensitive stocks could switch roles again as the year progresses if investors start to conclude that a "soft landing" for the economy is setting the stage for renewed strong growth later on.

Says Natwest: "We do see an economic slowdown, but a recession appears unlikely at this time. We believe this expansion should continue, and cyclical stocks should be big winners in 1995."

The Times-News
Gratefully Acknowledges

Pictured (from left to right) are Denise Glatzer, R.N., Joanna Craven, Office Manager, Gloria McIntyre, R.N., Nicki Barlow, R.N., and Voni Albertson, R.N., members of a surgical team at MVMRC.

To help sponsor a classroom contact:
Allen Wilson or Peter York at 733-0931, ext. 252 or 253

AS A NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION SPONSOR
Their contribution has dramatically broadened the world for over 30 Southern Idaho students in each school day for the last 9 week period. They have developed a true business-school partnership by providing the whole life experience of newspaper for these students and their teachers. AGAIN THANKS!!
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
nice
The Times-News

STRATEGIC PARTNERING
"Get Boss, thanks for the raise! Aspen's 125 Cafeteria Plan saves money and increases our take home pay. Just like getting a raise!"
Employees of Owen G. Davis, D.D.S.
Professional Employers Bringing Big Business Benefits to Individuals
CALL 1-800-284-0513 or 734-5677

STAINMASTER SALE
Call for In-Home Appointment: 735-7242
FLOOR CARETAKERS
We're changing the way America buys carpet.
THE QUAD 50 Yards *Tax Not Included \$655.00
*Tax Not Included
The Quad and The Lexus are textured 100% Dupont Stainmaster Plus Nylon Carpets. They are both FHA approved and have a Five Year Soil-Resistant Warranty and a Five Year Stain Resistant Warranty. Both will come with a six-pound pad. 48 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
THE LEXUS 50 Yards *Tax Not Included \$855.00
*Tax Not Included
THE LEXUS INCLUDES 10 YEAR WEAR WARRANTY & FIVE YEAR NO MAT NO CRUSH WARRANTY. LABOR DOES NOT INCLUDE CONCRETE, TEAR UP, FURNITURE MOVING ON STEPS.

18 Month IRA.

18-Month Fixed **6.56% APY**

It's still a brilliant deduction.

Stop in to any First Security Bank and you'll find a variety of IRA options. One of the most popular today is our 18-month fixed-rate IRA, with a 6.56% APY. There are no fees. Our IRAs are FDIC insured. And deductible deposits and interest are tax-deferred.

Stop by your nearest First Security branch for more details.

Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of February 21, 1995 and is subject to change at any time. The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the APY is \$100. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. IRAs are aggregated and insured up to \$100,000. Consult your tax advisor.

Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Gerrish, Griff collect awards at piano festival

Cousins Anna Gerrish and Kandis Griff garnered awards at the Fern Nole Davidson Piano Festival held March 24 and 25 at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Eleven Idaho high school juniors and seniors vied for \$1,000 in cash prizes. Contestants were required to present 8 to 12 minutes of memorized solo literature. Kandis played music by Haydn, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev and won the \$200 third prize. Ann performed pieces by Mozart, Chopin and Barber and took home an honorable mention.

Both girls maintain high academic grades and participate in several local music groups. They have won numerous awards and scholarships. The girls' parents are Phil and Jo Ann Gerrish of Filer and Ron and Janie Griff of Twin Falls.

Fennell makes dean's list

Elizabeth Fennell has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the fall semester. She is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and is a senior accountancy major at the university's College of Arts and Letters.

2 graduate from ITT Institute

Elizabeth Zabala of Hagerman and Wayne Bohm of Twin Falls have graduated from the ITT Technical Institute in Boise. Zabala received a diploma in the 12-month program designed to help prepare students for entry-level positions as legal secretaries, legal clerks, administrative assistants, executive secretaries and word processors.

Bohm received an associate degree in the 18-month program that prepares students for entry-level positions in computer-aided, electrical, mechanical, architectural, civil and piping drafting and landscape architecture.

The Boise ITT Technical Institute is operated by the Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services Inc., a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. that provides education to more than 20,000 students through 54 institutes in 25 states.

Ornaments adorn D.C. tree

Glass ball ornaments hand-painted by Shirley McCoy, Kathleen Lunte and Lavon Bonar, all of Buhl, and Peg McBride of Twin Falls were among the 1,400 ornaments used to decorate the Christmas tree at the White House in December 1994.

The tree's theme was "The Twelve Days of Christmas." All four local entries depicted the "Partridge in a Pear Tree." McCoy's ornament was featured in a photo and article in the First Quarter 1995 issue of "The Decorative Painter," a magazine for creative painters. Artists were invited by the Society of Decorative Painters to submit the ornaments.

In addition to their hobbies of decorative painting, McCoy also raises sheep and Pyrenees dogs. Lunte owns Kathleen's Dress Shop in Buhl; Bonar and her husband own Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; and McBride works at Jensen Management in Twin Falls.

Kerbs makes 'Who's Who'

Darren Kerbs of Twin Falls, a senior music education major at the Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., has been selected for inclusion in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Proceeding on

Hagerman Valley's consummate actor still has a story to tell

By Steve Clump
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The best thing a man can say of his life is that he's met some interesting people, wrote playwright Christopher Marlowe, who'd met a few. By that standard, Aldrich Bowler is a happy man.

Orson Welles, John Housman, Stella Adler, Frank Churchill, Glenn Taylor, Vardis Fisher, and Armin Shimerman. The Ferengi barkeep Quark from "Star Trek: Deep Space 9"?

"He was a young actor who came out and worked in our Antique Festival Theater one year," said Bowler, 79, lives with his second wife, Trudi. But lots of other folks do.

Their Snake River Pottery is a Magic Valley institution, as much for the proprietors as for the crockery. If Drich Bowler isn't busy, maybe he'll demonstrate the polishing devices he fashioned out of the same hardware that powered the belly turrets of World War II bombers. Or perhaps he'll show you the design of the gadget he invented that extracts clay, which is the raw material of pottery, from the earth.

Maybe he'll even point out the power plant that he built himself. "It produces about as much income as a poor pension," he said. Or maybe he'll tell you stories. Idaho stories.

In fact, Bowler's Idaho stories are semi-official. Five years ago, he begg those of the Idaho Public Broadcasting statehood centennial documentary series, "Proceeding on Through a Beautiful Country," sort of a grand tour of 100 years of Idahoiana, paid for by J.R. Simplot and Joe Albertson.

"I thought I knew this state pretty well from touring with the Antique Festival Theater, but there were parts of Idaho — especially those little mining and lumber towns in the northern part of the state — that were different from anything I'd experienced." That experience was considerable.

He was born in Shoshone to a man who would become one of Idaho's longest-serving Democratic elected county officials. Bowler grew up along the Snake River at a time when a boy could lie on his belly, peer into its limpid depths and watch crawdads plip 10 feet down.

Sometimes a 10-foot sturgeon would slide past, and sometimes the ducks and geese were so thick that they'd blot out the winter's sun.

"The Hagerman Valley, like most of the rest of southern Idaho in those days, was mostly sagebrush and rock, but I loved it," he said.

Still, the Great Depression magnified the harshness of the land, and Bowler knew his future was elsewhere. After high school,

he went away to the University of Idaho, where he studied English. Then he took his degree to New York City, which at the time was mecca for serious actors.

"It was a yeasty environment to be an actor, but it was hard to make a living," Bowler said. "There were many theater companies, but there were also a lot of actors looking for work."

Strong-minded, left-leaning personalities such as legendary acting teacher Stella Adler and playwright Clifford Odets dominated New York theater in the years before Pearl Harbor, and their ideology influenced not merely what the actors said but the nature of acting itself.

"The Mercury Theater was doing a fascist theme (intended as a satire of Hitler and Mussolini), and I got to read for Orson Welles and John Housman (co-founders of the theater). I didn't get the part, but it was a memorable 20 minutes."

Bowler also met a young Philadelphia named Di, and he fell in love. "There wasn't enough acting to make a living as a actor," he said. "Then the war came along."

Bowler had thoroughly absorbed the anti-authoritarian politics of New York theater, but he and the Army turned out to be a perfect match. "The old saying in the Army was that you never volunteered for anything," he said. "I volunteered for everything, and every time I did, I learned something."

Bowler's military career took him from Australia to Tokyo, and along the way, he became something of a self-taught mechanical whiz. "I learned in the Army that a belly turn can turn a 250-pound man around in half a second and stop on a dime," he said. "When I got into the pottery business, I figured, why wouldn't it work here too?"

After his discharge, Drich and Di came west. There wasn't much call for actors in Gooding County, but there were other opportunities.

Drich found one on a piece of land west of Hagerman, where he built a house, planted a garden, and bought some sheep. Then he and Di went into the pottery business.

"My mother did ceramics, but I had no experience in pottery," he said. "But we worked hard and stuck it out." Snake River Pottery has been in business for 48 years.

"The first year, we made \$300 net," he said. The pay in the pottery business helped entice Bowler to return to showbiz — he owned Buhl's historic Ramona Theater for four years — and back to the classroom. He thought he'd try teaching drama for a year, and ended up staying for 20 years at Buhl and Bliss high schools.

"Some years, we were a pretty good junior college-caliber company," he said. Good enough to win a Fullbright Scholarship to spend a year in Europe as an exchange teacher.



BOWLER AND HIS SECOND WIFE, TRUDI PARRINE, ENJOY A RELAXING VIEW OF THE SNAKE RIVER FROM THE DECK OF THEIR POTTERY SHOP NEAR HAGERMAN. AT RIGHT, BOWLER'S LOVE FOR POTTERY HAS NEVER TIED THROUGH THE YEARS.

"I went to the Netherlands and a school with more than a thousand students," he said. "The other guy came to Bliss to 300 students."

Bowler calls that "the best year of my life." "I'd been to Australia and the Pacific and Japan, but Europe opened my eyes to some things I'd never experienced."

Like the possibilities of great words spoken in remote places. Lyndon Johnson's Great Society brought with it a new concept — federal funding for the arts, even for the Hagerman Valley.

The notion of a theater troupe in the country came from a friend of the Bowlers who had worked as the Ashland, Ore., Shakespeare Festival.

"But could a such a troupe, funded through National Endowment for the Arts grants and whatever gate receipts it could glean, make a go it in Idaho?" It did for 14 years; 12 of them

Please see STORY/E2

You sure Margaret Mitchell started out this way?

Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" was written in 1851, but almost no one read it until the 1920s. "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, was rejected by more than a dozen publishers before it finally appeared in print.

The life of a writer is not an easy one. Contrary to popular myth, a writer does not spend her days basking in some kind of magical creativity, always feeling "inspired to write."

Rather, as one writer put it, "You can't wait for inspiration; you have to go after it with a club."

And another writer added, "What you bring back may not be inspiration, but it will pass for it."



Life and Times
Denise Turner

March: "The Untold Story," John Feinstein ("Season on the Brink," about Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight), Newbery award winner Cynthia Rylant ("A Fine White Dust"), and syndicated columnist Cal Thomas ("Liberals for Lunch") and D.L. Stewart ("Paternal Ward").

Books ranged from poetry to cookbooks to history to children's books to science fiction to romance to how-to books to just about everything else imaginable.

stuck with, "Enjoy the book."

The conversation at the book fair was stimulating, and revealing. One author joked about how people think an author is invisible when they browse through books at a book show. He was sitting there waiting to sign his, when a woman tossed his book down in front of him and made a derogatory comment about it to her friends.

A number of the authors discussed the mistaken idea that many writers get rich writing. One said he thought the biggest occupational hazard among published writers is starvation.

Everyone talked about how to get published. Even though an author is published, he is not necessarily sure how he got there — and he is probably worried that he will never get there again. One of the authors at the book fair was interviewing the other authors so he could write an article on how to get published. Another author was preparing to

teach a class on the subject. Most were looking for tips.

The general consensus was that the most successful writers are not always the best ones, but they are the ones who persevere.

Margaret Mitchell rewrote the first chapter of "Gone with the Wind" 70 times. In other words, writing is, in all kinds of ways, very hard work.

But how do you tell that to a starry-eyed 14-year-old who is standing there telling you about her dreams of being a great writer? Do you show her your old W-2 forms and quench her career goals in the bud? Do you tell her how few of the huge numbers of would-be writers ever make it into print? "So you want to be a writer," I say to such kids, including my own.

And, as I look at these children, I feel myself getting excited about the prospect right along with them.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

More spotlight - E2

Inside

- Dear Abby E5
- Crossword puzzle E6
- Seniors E7
- Classifieds E9-F10

Spotlight on the valley

Jerome Tigarettes win in Boise

The Jerome Tigarettes, led by adviser Katye Anderson, were victorious in their participation during the Pacific Northwest Drill Team Competition held March 10 and 11 in Boise.

Team members endured many adversities this year and pulled through with flying colors, bringing home a first-place trophy for their Novelty Drill and a second place for their Show Drill Competition. Their 14-plus hours a week paid off with a boost in their confidence. A total of 31 teams from Idaho and Utah competed during the event.

Tigarette team members are Michelle Bingham, Heather Foote, Jaylin Gardner, Jessica Halper, Charisa Hawkins, LaNae Hobbs, Joelle Markham, Jennifer Struchen, Jessica Struchen, Stacey Wilkinson and Callie McClymonds. Team captains are Michael Borrowman, Kristin Foote, and April Saccoman. McClymonds also participated in the Miss Pacific Northwest Competition.

CSI Viewbook wins award

The College of Southern Idaho Viewbook recently received the silver award in the 1995 Paragons sponsored by the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations. It was chosen for the second-place award over several hundred entries from two-year colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Bill West designed the Viewbook, which is the college's major printed student recruitment tool. The book featured digitally colorized black and white photos used in a theme of "Where to Begin." Photographic art work was done by Pam Benham Photography of Boise. CSI's campus photographer, West is curator of exhibits at the Herrett Center, teacher of art and computer graphics classes at CSI and a former CSI student.

6 inducted into honor society

An evening ceremony held March 20 at Murtaugh High School inducted six students into the National Honor Society.

Members were selected by a faculty council for

meeting high standards of scholarship, science, leadership and character. Inductees were Lee Anderson, Rosalinda Gonzales, Brandon Mason, Brittany McFarland, Greg Rambo and Justin Saenger.

Jason Chesley was presiding officer for the event. Kathy Pullman, biology professor and honor advisor at the College of Southern Idaho, was the featured speaker, and special music was provided by Superintendent Michael Chesley. Congratulatory remarks were delivered by Principal Keith Adams, and Revis Turner, chapter advisor, presented certificates to the new members.

Van Pools sponsor symposium

Todd and Christine Van Pool have been chosen to sponsor and present a symposium at the Meetings for the Society for American Archeology to be held May 3-7 in Minneapolis. The symposium is entitled "Obsidian and Obsidian Hydration Dates: Recent Methodological and Experimental Advances." It consists of seven 20-minute papers.

Todd is the son of Logan and Loraine Van Pool of Twin Falls. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of New Mexico. His wife, Christine, is employed full time as a professional archeologist.

Work for the symposium has been done under the auspices of Eastern New Mexico University and the University of New Mexico. It included the measuring of the decomposition layer of obsidian as a method of dating. Meetings of the Society for American Archeology is a national gathering which allows archeologists from throughout the United States to come together to review and learn about the latest research and developments in archeology.

CSI students compete in Boise

College of Southern Idaho students recently participated in the annual Idaho Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skills Olympics in Boise.

Robert Kightlinger of Elko, Nev., and Curtis Stockton of Jerome, were silver award recipients in drafting and technical drafting respectively. Wade Wilcox of Blackfoot received a silver award in auto body collision repair, and Adam Brown of

Helena, Mont., received a bronze in automotive technology. Kendall Orton of Twin Falls and Robert Clements and Pat Larson, both of Jerome, won gold, silver and bronze respectively in cabinet making. Byron Nice of Filer and Lupe Hernandez of Jerome captured the gold and bronze awards in carpentry. Andrew Humphries of Jerome won a gold for extemporaneous speaking and silver for a job skills demonstration in the drafting competition. In licensed practical nursing contests, Mary Depew of Twirr Falls won gold and Carl Bishop of Twin Falls took the bronze in job skill demonstration. In the nursing assistant division, Susan Karyak of Castleford took the gold, and Linda Almeida of Gooding won the bronze.

Justin Grover of Twin Falls was elected state parliamentarian, and Almeida was chosen to be the state VICA reporter.

Dickard takes 4-H award

Lisa Dickard is a winner of the 1994 4-H Veterinary Science Award of \$50. The Women's Auxiliary of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association presented the award to Lisa for successful completion of three years in a veterinary science project with blue ribbons and a trophy. Lisa also is involved in other 4-H projects and Future Farmers of America. She is a junior at Kimberly High School and plans a career in veterinary science.

TFHS debaters win in Eugene

Leif Engberg and Jeremy Miciak, both students at Twin Falls High School and members of its varsity debate team, recently placed first in policy cross-examination debate at University of Oregon Bower Aly Invitational in Eugene, Ore.

Engberg and Miciak also were triple octafinalists at the policy cross-examination debate at the California Invitational in Berkeley, Calif.

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

Garibaldi's Coupon Special!

2 for \$1

Combination Dinners #1-4
 Sunday-Thursday Good All Day
 Friday-Saturday Specials Monday-Friday \$3.50
 • Kids Menu Saturday & Sunday 89¢
 Hurry, Coupon Expires April 11, 1995

Garibaldi's Fine Mexican Food
 1118 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 735-7408
 (The old Kentucky Fried Chicken bldg.)

At Only 20 lbs., This Tiller Is A Garden Heavyweight.

Deep tilling or shallow weeding, small spaces or big gardens—the Mantis tiller is packed with features to make it a real garden heavyweight.

- Tills, Weeds, and Cultivates
- Maneuvers easily in Tight Spots
- Starts Easily
- Six Attachments Available
- Lifetime Warranty on Tines

Reg. Price ~~\$339⁹⁹~~

\$319⁹⁹

Sale Price

PRICE True Value
 HARDWARE & GIFTS

147 Main Avenue West • 733-5477

Story

Continued from E1 under Drich's tutelage.

"We would have scholarships, and young actors would apply," he said. "We'd bring them out here and they'd spend the summer touring."

The Antique Festival Theater took Moliere and magic to 45 different Idaho cities and towns, playing out of a bus and in a makeshift theater.

"We blew so many transmissions on White Bird Hill, I lost count," Bowler said.

The traveling theater was Bowler's own design, an enclosed structure that could be assembled and taken down in a few hours. He even designed a special spotlight to use inside it. It was the dumbest thing places like Soda Springs and Ashton had ever seen.

"I had to take out a mortgage on my house to keep it going," he said.

In 1976, he got out of theater and into politics.

formed a friendship that lasted until Church's death in 1983.

"He was one of the finest men I've known," he said. "I wonder what he'd think about what the CIA has been up to in Guatemala?"

Bowler also got to know Glenn Taylor, a Democrat who served in the Senate from Idaho during the 1940s. Taylor, like Bowler, was an experienced actor, and before he got into politics he ran his own family music act.

"He got himself in trouble when he decided to join (Franklin Roosevelt's) former vice president, Henry Wallace on the Progressive ticket in '48 as the vice-presidential nominee," he said. "That didn't go over too well in Idaho."

But Bowler's pals weren't all Democrats. Vardis Fisher, the enigmatic Hagerman author whose politics were to the right of Genghis Khan's, carried on a long, stormy friendship with Drich and Di.

"He used to go drinking and then show up at my house in the middle of the night, and we'd start fighting," Bowler told a symposium on Fisher recently. "I guess because I was liberal, I was a natural antagonist."

One time, Fisher, a notoriously driven man; even-benated-Bowler and another neighbor who had volunteered to help him pour concrete. He said they weren't working hard enough.

Bigger projects soon beckoned.

About the time Di passed away, then-Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Bowler to the Idaho Statehood Centennial Commission. He wound up being recruited to narrate the PBS series on the state centennial.

"The producer asked me if I'd be interested," he said. "I was, and I think he interviewed a couple of younger fellows, and told me I had the part."

"Proceeding on Through a Beautiful Country"—the title came from an entry in explorer William Clark's journal—took the better part of a year to produce, and Bowler found himself on location at nearly all of the sites that the crew filmed.

"I memorized the lines for the stand-ups and did the narration back in the studio," he said. "It had to be a balanced piece, between the environment and industry, because of who was funding it, and I'm kind of proud of the way it turned out."

The series, which was broadcast statewide and is still used in history classes throughout Idaho, was a kind of memoir for Bowler. But he'd still like to write the real thing.

"That's my goal," said Bowler, still a lively man with white hair and full-length sideburns. "My son, Peter (a microbiologist at the University of California at Irvine) is a fine writer, but I think I can write well enough to tell my story."

"And I think it's worth telling."

Easter Brunch Extravaganza

Served in the Canyon Cove Buffet and Gala Showroom

SALADS

Peel 'n' Eat Shrimp • Marinated Mushrooms • Summer Salad
 Bay Shrimp Pasta Salad • Three Bean Salad
 Red Potato Salad • Ambrosia Salad • Fruit Display
 Smoked Salmon • Cream Cheese and Mini Bagels • Crab Legs
 Mixed Greens with Assorted Dressings

ENTREES

Eggs Benedict • Bacon • Sausage • Biscuits and Gravy
 Country French Toast • Cheese Blintzes • O'Brien Potatoes
 Baked Halibut with a Tomato Basil Sauce • Roast Turkey and Stuffing
 Yams • Green Beans Almondine • Roast Rgd Potatoes
 Roast Loin of Pork with Applejack Sauce
 Roast New York Strip with Mushroom Sauce

CARVING STATION

Roast Prime Rib Au Jus • Honey Glazed Ham

DESSERTS

Assorted Pastry Display

\$6.95

Starting at 9:00 a.m.

Plateau Room

SOUP OR SALAD

Lobster Salad with Butter Lettuce and Champagne Vinaigrette
 French Onion Soup
 Lemon Sorbet

YOUR CHOICE OF ENTREES

Roast Tenderloin of Beef filled with Shrimp and Forest Mushrooms
 Roast Duckling with Ginger Cranberry Glaze
 Baked Black Forest Ham with Golden Raisin Rum Sauce
 Cornish Hen filled with Shitake Mushrooms and
 Veal Mousse in Harlequin Pepper Sauce
 Filet of Salmon Poached in Court Bouillon on a Bed of Fresh Spinach with Leeks and Sauce Mouseline

DESSERTS

Assorted Pastry Selections

\$15.95

4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

SEARS portrait studio

We Give You The Choices You Want!

48

Portraits
\$6.95

1-10x13, 1-8x10, 2-5x7^{1/2}, 4-3^{1/2}x5^{1/2},
8 Wallets and 32 Portrait Peettes™

100

Portraits
\$12.95

1-10x13, 3-8x10s, 4-5x7^{1/2}, 4-3^{1/2}x5^{1/2},
40 Wallets and 48 Portrait Peettes™
Plus, a Free Portrait Key Ring (price extra)

Starting fees of \$4.95 per person payable when portraits are taken (not included in advertised price). Your choice of available backgrounds. Please our selection from 100+ special offers per subject. To see our full list of offers and prices, contact us at 1-800-368-5623. Offer valid while supplies last. Cash value 100¢. Sears Credit Card and other major credit cards accepted. Coupon good through April 22, 1995. Approximate. *Subject to change without notice. ©1995 Sears, Roebuck and Company. All rights reserved.

SEARS
portrait studio

SEARS
portrait studio

With Sears Portrait Preview System™ You Know You've Made The Right Choice.

Portrait Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Engagements

Corrington-Moore

TWIN FALLS - Ted J. and Anita Corrington of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy, to Gregory (Shawn) Moore, son of Gregory E. and Peggy Moore of Twin Falls.

Corrington is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Kimberly Nurseries in Pocatello. Moore attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries' Spinkler Division in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for May 12 at the Chubbuck LDS Church.



Christy Corrington and Gregory Moore

Veneman-Reichel

HANSEN - Carma Knutson of Elko, Nev., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bobby Joe Veneman, to Daniel D. Reichel, son of Robert and Jody Reichel of Hansen.

Veneman is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Newmont Gold Co. in Elko.

Reichel is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Konakis Automotiv in Elko.

The wedding is planned for June 17.



Daniel Reichel and Bobby Joe Veneman

Sudweeks-Cluff

TWIN FALLS - Isabell and Jay Dean Sudweeks of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Dee, to Benjamin I. Cluff, son of Vicky and John R. Cluff, also of Twin Falls.

Sudweeks is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by BYU.

Cluff is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate in August from BYU with a degree in finance. He served in the Texas East-Worth Spanish-speaking mission for the LDS Church. He is employed by the BYU Law Library.

The wedding is planned for April 28 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Jennifer Sudweeks and Benjamin Cluff

Weddings

Byington-Mills

BOISE - Denise Carol Byington and Jeff Mills were married Jan. 21 at the Gathering Place in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Carolyn Byington of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, and parents of the bridegroom are Glad and Ardu Mills of Boise.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Frances Wells of Filer and grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Byington of Pinger.

The bride is a graduate of Meridian High School and is employed at Zamzows in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Denise and Jeff Mills

Capital High School in Boise. He is employed at Glad Auto Repair in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Jenkins-Frank

TWIN FALLS - Sherry Jenkins and Tom Frank were married April 1 at the bride's home in Twin Falls. Judge Roger Burdick officiated.

The bride's son, Scott Jenkins, served as best man and the bride's sister, Nancy Kyker of Portland, Ore., served as the bride's matron

of honor. Special guests included the bridegroom's parents, Henry and Helen Frank of Haver, Mont., and the bride's parents, Don and Nancy Olsen of Yorba Linda, Calif., and her nephews, Alex and Derek Kyker of Portland.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Anniversary

The Owsleys

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Owsley of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Center. The couple requests no gifts, only your

presence. Owsley and Velma Brown were married March 11, 1945, in Los Angeles.

The event is being given by their children, Marie Biaggue and Sharon Lough of Boise, Patricia Hartford of Walla Walla, Wash., Clark Owsley of El Cajon, Calif., their spouses, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

-Use The Times-News' Classifieds.

Call 733-0931.

Parsons-Rhodes

GOODING - Don and Margaret Parsons of Sunray, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Rene', to Philip E. Rhodes, son of Richard and Peggy Rhodes of Nampa and formerly of Gooding.

Parsons is a graduate of Booker High School in Booker, Texas, and attends Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Texas. She is employed at WBU.

Rhodes is a graduate of Gooding High School. He attends WBU and is employed at WBU.

The wedding is planned for May



Philip Rhodes and Wendy Parsons

27 at the First Baptist Church in Sunray.

Estey-Capps

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estey of Spokane, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret (Meg) Estey, to Jeffrey (Jeff) Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Capps of Baker City, Ore., and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Ritter of York County, Va. She is also the daughter of the late Alice Estey.

Estey is a 1991 graduate of the University of San Diego, with a degree in speech communications.

She is an account executive at KUMA AM/FM in Pendleton, Ore.

Capps is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and a 1992 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in business administration. He is scheduled to graduate May 13 from Gonzaga School of Law.

The wedding is planned for May 13 in Spokane. The couple will make their home in Pendleton where he will practice law with the firm of Mautz, Baum, Hostetter & O'Hanlon.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 123 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a

phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding. Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Parents need to train children to pay attention

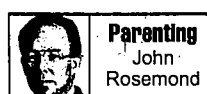
Q. My husband and I recently "shopped" several parenting programs. In one, the recommendation was made that after giving an instruction, parents should count to ten before sending the child to timeout. In another, parents were told to repeat instructions three times, giving warnings on the second and third repetitions, before imposing a consequence. What are your feelings about this sort of thing?

A. I think disciplinary strategies of the sort you describe are ultimately counterproductive. Their only redeeming aspect, as far as I'm concerned, is they at least acknowledge that parents are authority figures and that children should obey parental instructions. In that sense, they're a big improvement over the ideas contained in child-rearing ideologies that presume equality in the parent-child relationship.

The key to effective discipline, as I've said many times before in this column, is effective communication, not correct choice of consequences. Parenting programs that emphasize consequences reduce discipline to a technology, which it is not. Parenting programs that call for counting to three or repeating instructions three times imply that it is unreasonable to expect children to do what they are told the first time they are told, which it is not.

Discipline is the process of creating a disciple, one who will pay attention to you and follow your lead. To accomplish this requires that parents be, first and foremost, good communicators. Parents who think discipline is a matter of consequences are putting the cart before the horse. Parents who don't understand that communication is the key to effective discipline apparently think the cart will move without a horse.

Effective communicators don't repeat themselves three times. They don't have to, because their audience is paying attention, and as any good public speaker will tell you, whether an audience pays attention or not has absolutely nothing to do with the audience. Likewise, whether a child pays attention to a parent or not has nothing to do with the child (excepting infants and young toddlers). Granted, some children seem more innately inclined to pay attention than others, but one thing is for sure: No child will learn to pay adequate attention to parents who repeat



Parenting John Rosemond

instructions three times. And if a child isn't paying adequate attention to his or her parents, the parents cannot turn the child into a disciple. It's as simple as that.

Let's face it, folks, there are times when it is absolutely essential that children pay immediate attention and do immediately what they are told; situations where in hesitation, all may be lost.

In that regard, there's a little pop quiz: Two 4-year-olds are about to chase a ball into a street. Neither of them notice the car that's just turned the corner, headed their way. An adult, seeing what's about to happen, yells at the boys to stop. Which

child is more likely to survive - Billy, whose parents repeat their instructions three times; or Robbie, whose parents have always expected him to do what he is told the first time he is told? The answer will appear in an upcoming column.

Do teachers repeat instructions three times? Do children not have to do assignments until their teachers count to three? Do you only have to stop at every third stop sign? Pay your taxes only after the IRS has asked, politely, three times? Carry out an instruction from your boss only after she's repeated herself three times or counted to three? Pull over to the side of the road only if three police cars direct you to do so?

The idea that parents should repeat themselves or count reflects no reality of which I am aware. Therefore, it is not in the best interests of children. It can only result in a decrease in a child's respect for

authority. As such, it constitutes an encumbrance to a child's proper socialization. As such, it is dumb. Because I said so.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

The family of Viola Koch invites you to celebrate her 89th Birthday, April 15th at 12:00 Noon at the Senior Citizen Center in Wendell. Given by her children.

The Salt Lake Crystal Inn

Kids Stay Free Free Breakfast

Plan a Great Spring Weekend and Save with our \$59 Special

Experience affordable luxury this Spring while enjoying all the city has to offer. Looking to play golf? How about shopping? Or, what about playing all day at Lagoon, our funtime partner?

Half Price Sundays Make it a long weekend and stretch your savings even more! Good for lodging with Saturday night stay only.

Call today 1-800-366-4466

The Crystal Inn 230 West 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Special Rates effective Friday, Saturday & Sunday nights through May 31, 1995

SPRING FLING SALE

Whirlpool & Maytag Appliances Special Prices & Rebates

LAMPS Some 1/2 OFF Pair 40% OFF

RCA TV 20" Colortrac Remote \$250

Flexsteel Recliners 20-50% Off Reg. Starting at \$250

CEDAR CHEST BY LANE 40% OFF

SOFA & LOVE Reg. \$1199 \$599.95

Simmons Beauty Rest & Maxipedic Mattress Great Savings!

SOFAS Reg. \$699 Now Just \$399.95

Live well. Eat well. Read Food & Home. Every Wednesday in The Times-News.

WEDDING DRESSES White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44 (Sales & Rentals) Prom & Bridesmaid Dresses Veils - Strapless Bras - Hats Slips - Gaketops - Cakes Nappkins - Shoes - Floral Girl Dresses

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838 25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

Remember...At Bozzuto's Furniture We're Not A Cheap Furniture Discount Store-We're A Store With QUALITY FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Quality Products From...Bassett, Flexsteel, Maytag, Whirlpool, Bassett Wood, AA Laun, Bentwood, Jasper, Simmons, Towne Square, RCA, Quaser, And More. COME CHECK US OUT!

BOZZUTO'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE BISHOP, IDAHO

213 S. RAIL - 886-7774

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 am-6 pm • Sat. 9:30 am-3:30pm

1-800-953-2404

6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH! FREE DELIVERY TO MAGIC AND WOOD RIVER VALLEYS

Book brims with ideas for family closeness

I thought it would be the same old story against the media, the lure of the streets, the usual things we blame for our troubles.

But, the book title still intrigued me: "101 Things You Can Do to Keep Your Family Together: When It Sometimes Seems Like the Whole World is Trying to Pull it Apart," by Marge Kennedy (Peterson's, \$5.95).

Instead of railing, it has lots of ideas about things family members can do together. It's about spending our family time in ways that build closeness. Mostly, the book is about the pleasures of creating some family time.

In the hustle and bustle of keeping jobs and families going, often the family feels the brunt. Family plans are set aside — or more typically, never booked to begin with — to accommodate everything else in our innumerable lives. The activities are easy, mostly uncomplicated and undemanding. Best of all, we all have time for them.

Marge Kennedy has a lot of simple ideas for families of all ages. She shares stories from different people who found ways of putting family first. There was one mom who was stressed out because the house was a pit-and-see felt she "had" to deal with it. Instead of barking orders at others or doing it all herself, my standbys, she created an oasis of calm in her toy-strewn living room.

She made a tent from the clean sheets waiting to be folded and put away. Her young child crawled inside and they played together in the shade of their tented world for a while. She calmed down about the state of the living room.

Don't you bet that her child is far more likely to remember that time under the percale than a perfectly picked-up house? (Don't worry.)

Messes will wait for you while you enjoy some family time. You can always deal with messes later. And if you're all in a better mood after taking a break for some fun, it'll be more bearable.)

Attitude makes many a relationship. Just thinking about the need to cement family ties is a start. She lists ways to create silly little traditions that children will love. For instance, tell them to wish on anything you and your family do once in a while. For instance, "make a wish whenever you double-knot a shoelace, cross paths with a cat, find a coin." At our house, we cross paths with a cat countless times a day and I wish under my breath each time that he didn't shed, but it's to no avail.

While I read this book on family togetherness for this column, our daughter was yammering away, balking at practicing the piano. "Mom, or should I say 'Gail,' since you have no proof that I'm your real daughter," she said. That was just a warm-up. "I don't have to do what you say and you can't make me." These words have a familiar ring from my own childhood.



Time crunch
Gail Stewart
Hand

Right at that point I was reading about a 17-year-old daughter and her mother having a really bad fight, where things that should never be said were said. They both took off to their own rooms in a huff.

Then, the mom came back and delivered a stack of letters to her daughter. She'd written one each year, on her daughter's birthday. "I found out so much more about her, about me, too, than I'd ever known. After that, things changed," the daughter wrote. "Now I'm 37 and I realize that the best of me is inside like my mother. And I'm glad of that."

What a neat idea: to write a letter every year about your child. That's not too taxing. And, how handy for when your child insists you are a monster and you're glaring right back! The book is organized around tips interspersed with reflections of the people who submitted them.

One thing that would make a life-long impression on any family member is a special tribute called "This is Your Life." Arrange photos, going back to infancy and continuing to present, in a special album. Prepare a form letter to send to old friends, classmates, former teachers, explaining the upcoming celebration and asking them to write a letter with a recollection for the "star" of your album. Call former schools for copies of records and archive photos.

On your last filled-in page, pen a letter about why you're glad that he or she is part of your life. Leave some blank pages for the recipient to add thoughts and souvenirs. That might sound like a lot of work. But if, over your lifetime, you spend time on your family relationships, you just may have someone you'll want to pay tribute to. Who knows, your kids might even do it for you. Even if you aren't their "real" mom.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, ND 58206.

Cleaning up kids' mouths

Troubled by those nasty little words that are surfacing too frequently in your 8-year-old's language? Battered by TV shows your children watch that subtly legitimize for them petty grossness or, worse, violence?

Victor B. Cline is. "Some of it is just gross and crude, which has always been there with children. I'm not concerned about that," says the emeritus professor of psychology at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, who specializes in parenting strategies and obscenity. "Vulgarity is not going to harm any child. But these vulgarities are a symptom of a much deeper, much more serious problem."

With the communications explosion, in effect, the floodgates of profanity and grossness have been pushed ajar for children, says Cline. And not all of what they see and hear is as innocent as it might appear.

"Beavis and Butt-head," there's a lot of abuse there," says Cline, the father of nine. "There's also a nasty cutting edge to a lot of it out there. It is people abusing other people and people degrading other people, and that bothers me a great deal. I'm also concerned about inappropriate sexuality and violence. I want my kids to be decent human beings."

The problem, however, isn't the children so much as the parents, says Cline. "My sense is that no one is minding the store. Very few parents are drawing boundary lines anymore, other than if it's something that irritates them. They're stressed out; I've never seen a generation working so hard and so stressed out. They don't have the time or effort or energy to stop it. ... The crudities and vulgarities are occurring because the parents cannot say no. They are immobilized. A lot of them don't care."

Cline says that's creating a generation of children without clear values — What is healthy or unhealthy? Right or wrong? What will serve in their best interests?

Psychologist Timothy Jay, whose latest book for teachers and school administrators, "What to Do When Your Students Talk Dirty," is sched-



Your kids

uled for publication next year, says that when "society's gatekeepers" — the censors, the editors, the religious figures, the politicians — let something through the gate, "as they have with dirty words and toilet talk, it implicitly sends the message that they're acceptable."

"So concerned parents have to counteract that," says Jay. "They have to tell their children: 'That may be all right on television, but it's not in my house.'"

An even better strategy, says Jay, is prevention. "Parents need to take responsibility for transmitting what values they want their kids to have. As soon as your kids are old enough to go to school, talk to them about language appropriateness. If you value non-sexist or non-racist language, for instance, you have to speak up and train your kids not to use that language."

Psychologist Louise Bates Ames, associate director of the Gesell Institute of Child Development in New Haven, Conn., advises that the fewer things parents "make a fuss about," the more successful they are on the issues that matter most. Concerning children talking garbage and toilet topics: "I would absolutely put my foot down on it," she says.

"I would be very firm and make it totally clear that it is unacceptable and also abhorred. We expect 4-year-olds to behave this way, but not 9-year-old kids."

Victor Cline says the best way parents can vaccinate their children against baser influences is to work hard at developing a genuine relationship. "There has to be a bonded, positive, emotional relationship," he says. "Then the children will want to be like their parents. And they will adopt the parents' values, not because the parents are shoving values down their throats, but because it is the way to be."

— Source: Washington Post

Genealogy group plans meeting

The Times-News
TWIN-FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

Topic for discussion is "Memory Management for Your PC." For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Use The Times-News Classifieds.

Julie Says...

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



Comparatively, how does the cost of BridgeView Estates compare with keeping up your own home?

That depends on how much you spend on a mortgage payment, taxes, insurance, maintenance, groceries, etc. We do have a cost comparison worksheet that we'd be happy to give you to compare the cost of keeping up your own home and what we offer in retirement at BridgeView Estates.

I can't leave my mother alone. If she needed care for just a few hours or while I'm out of town, is BridgeView able to accommodate these schedules?

Yes. Day Care is offered at an hourly rate and is designed to provide care for your mother for a few hours when you need to be away. Respite Care can be used when you need to have care for your mother for a longer period of time, such as overnight, weekends or even for a week if you're out of town.



1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls ♦ 736-3933

THINGS CAN GET BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION IF YOU DON'T CALL BEFORE YOU DIG.

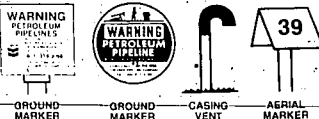
Pipelines are the safest, most economical method of transporting petroleum and its refined products. But pipelines are vulnerable to the teeth of backhoes, the blades of excavating machines or even the point of a pick.

The four signs shown below are typical markers used to show the approximate location of pipelines. The markers show the product being transported, the operating

company and a telephone number where a company representative can be contacted.

Don't take a chance. A ruptured pipeline can endanger lives. If a warning marker is located near where you are working, even if it's on private property, call the company representative or the utility location center in your area. You'll be given the exact location of the pipeline at no cost.

KNOW THESE WARNING SIGNS:



CHEVRON **CHEVRON PIPE LINE COMPANY**
2250 South 300 West Murray, UT 84107

CALL COLLECT 801-359-3098

HFS

You have until April 17, 1995, to make a deposit in your 1994 IRA.

has an

Now is the right time to make a contribution to your 1995 IRA. The earlier in the year you contribute, the faster it will grow.

IRA

Your IRA contribution may be tax deductible.

for

Even if it's not, an IRA contribution makes sense because interest earnings are tax deferred until you make a withdrawal.

YOU

Contact any Home Federal branch for complete details.

Home Federal Savings
Solid as an Oak.

Downham, 8th & State, Boise	342-4557	7930 Fairview Ave., Boise	376-6710	7107 W. State, Boise	853-2211
500 12th Av., South Halpin	426-4634	Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell	459-1516	400 North E. Madison Home	587-6417
1097 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls	734-7264	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331	111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth S. Lundgren, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of major.
Lundgren, a division transportation officer, graduated in 1979 from Twin Falls High School and received a master's degree in 1994 from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

BUHL - Air Force Staff Sgt. Robin L. Doble, daughter of Beulah E. and Bob E. Rhodes of Buhl, has been named information manager of the year. Doble, a publication and distribution supervisor, is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School.

BUHL - Army Spec. Michael E. Hopwood, son of Eugene R. Hopwood and grandson of Michael C. Westzstein, both of Buhl, has completed an Army primary leadership development course in Grafenwoehr, Germany. Hopwood, a clinician teacher, is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School.

BURLEY - Army Spec. Michael J. Thomas, son of Gary and Elizabeth A. Thomas of Burley, has arrived for duty at Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Ariz. Thomas, a calibration specialist, is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. Chris G. Cuellar, son of Sherri D. Cuellar of Twin Falls, recently completed recruit training. A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November.

FILER - Marine Pfc. Vernon L. Lundin, son of Harvey A. Lundin of Filer, recently completed the Electrical Equipment Repair Course. A 1994 graduate of Pleasant Hill High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June.

HANSEN - Air Force Airman Chastity M. Jacobson, daughter of Cindy A. Hoff and stepdaughter of Howard K. Hoff of Billings, Mont., and Jon Jacobson of Hansen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman is a 1994 graduate of Billings Senior High School.

KING HILL - Brock Heath, son of Eldon and Toni Heath of King Hill, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Heath will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, Heath will receive training in the Seamanship field.

TWIN FALLS - Kristin Birrell, daughter of Dennis and Anne Birrell of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Birrell, a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, Birrell will receive training in the marine Engineering field.

TWIN FALLS - Joseph Kauffman, son of John and Joan Kauffman of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Kauffman, a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, Kauffman will receive training in the Finance and Accounting field.

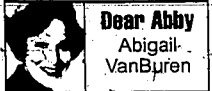
TWIN FALLS - Joseph Otero, son of Peter Otero and Vida Otero, both of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Otero, a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, Otero will receive training in the Nuclear Field.

JEROME - Brian Neace, son of Ken and Judy Neace of Jerome, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Neace, a senior at Jerome High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, he will receive training in the Nuclear Field.

Compiled from staff reports

Prayer offers words of wisdom for parents

DEAR ABBY: I found a wonderful clipping from your column dated 1969. It was in an old scrapbook belonging to my mom. Mom is gone now, but I remember how much she loved "A Parent's Prayer." Will you please run it again?



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

ELVA HARRIS, ABERDEEN, WASH.
DEAR ELVA: Thank you for your kind words, but I was not the author. "A Parent's Prayer" was written by the late Gary C. Meyers, co-founder of Highlights for Children, a wholesome, educational monthly children's magazine. It is now in its fourth generation. I, too, loved "A Parent's Prayer," and here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER
Oh, God, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and to ask of them forgiveness, when I know that I have done them wrong.

May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.
Help me to treat my children as those

of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make decisions.

Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all of their wishes that are reasonable, and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have a genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children.

With all thy gifts, O God, do give me calm and poise and self-control.
DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be able to contribute to your column, although I have been a fan of yours (and your sister's) for many years. I thought you might enjoy this little limrick-style poem I ran off this morning.

ABBY AND ANN
Twin sisters named Abby and Ann
Devised a remarkable plan
Of answering questions
And making suggestions.

(Providing a service to man);
Through the years as these ladies matured,
And reflecting on all they've endured,
Came to find themselves famous
(Like Andy and Amos).

And beloved by all they've assured.
To end this attempt at light verse,
(Believe me, I've written much worse)
I'll be a big fan

Of Abby and Ann
'Til they carry me off in a hearse.
- HERB NASH,
PORT ORCHARD, WASH.
DEAR HERB: Thank you for the poem. I think it's terrific! Are you

related to Ogden Nash, who wrote these immortal words?
Candy
Is dandy
But liquor
Is quicker.

It Works.

FourTrax® 300
Recommended price for more than 15 years ago

On a '95 Honda FourTrax® 300, it's going to be hard to tell the difference between work and recreation.

- Wide-ratio five-speed transmission with ultra-low first gear and reverse.
- The 230cc four-stroke engine is powerful and reliable—everything you expect from a Honda.
- Triple drum brakes are powerful, lightweight and fully sealed for reduced wear.
- Convenient electric starter with auxiliary kickstarter.
- Now available in Red, Olive and Beige.
- Made in the U.S.A.

Come see the fun and functional FourTrax 300 4x4 today.

Adventure MOTORSPORTS
2489 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls • 733-5072

HONDA
Come ride with us.

Be a responsible rider. Remember ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection, clothing and never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. Honda recommends that ATV riders take a training course and read their owner's manual thoroughly. Fuel tank & engine fluid treatment. For safety or warranty information, call the ASD at 1-800-471-4700.

7 BLOCKBUSTER VALUES

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Easy to use
35% OFF
12⁹⁹
ITZA® 3-in-1 remote
Preprogrammed—controls TV, VCR and cable box. Choice of 3 bright colors.
reg. 19.99 #15-1912-13/191402

33% OFF
19⁹⁹
Stylish compact phone
Oversize buttons, flash button and redial. reg. 29.99 #43-56402

SAVE \$30 **99⁹⁹**
3-piece surround speaker system for home theater
Add center and rear-channel sound to your Dolby Pro Logic® equipped receiver for a complete home theater experience. reg. 129.99 #40-405802

20% OFF **11⁹⁹**
Pocket multitester
Eight-range analog tester measures AC and DC volts, DC current and resistance. reg. 14.99 #22-21202

Multi Function
25% OFF **14⁹⁹**
Rolodex® pocket planner
Stores up to 140 names. Paper planner, calculator and clock with alarm. reg. 19.99 #65-86302

33% OFF **19⁹⁹**
Indoor/outdoor thermometer
°C or °F readout, high/low temperature memory. reg. 29.99 #63-850202

37% OFF **24⁹⁹**
6-language translator
Translates 4,000 words in Italian, Spanish, French, German and English. reg. 39.99 #63-8630202

RADIO SHACK HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR GREAT TV RECEPTION!

49⁹⁸ Most not included
Long-range TV/FM antenna
Great for suburban & rural areas. #15-17402
TV/FM super clear antenna. For urban/suburban areas. #15-17002. Special Purchase! **24⁹⁸**

39⁹⁹
TV/FM amplified antenna
Use on top of wall or mount on wall. 12-position line-tuning control. #15-18202

49⁹⁹
Amplified TV/FM antenna
Boosts signals 12 dB. Rotary control positions dish and rods. #15-18402

12⁹⁹
AC plug-in TV/FM antenna
Converts the AC wiring in your home into a giant antenna. #15-18302

Radio Shack Gift Express
We can wrap a gift, add a card and ship it anywhere in the US via FedEx® delivery service. For a store near you or to order, call 1-800-THE-SHACK™

Radio Shack
You've got questions. We've got answers.™

THE REPAIR SHOP
Radio Shack
Out of whack? Out of warranty? We fix most major brands of out-of-warranty electronics. For a store near you, call 1-800-THE-SHACK™

THE PERFECT PLACE TO PLAY

\$50,000 CRAZY CASH GIVEAWAY

\$5,000 EVERY SUNDAY! IT PAYS TO PLAY.

Hourly Drawings For \$500 From 2:00 PM 'til 11:00 PM Every Sunday Through April 30.

Drawing Tickets Will Be Distributed Daily To All Gaming Customers Throughout The Casino. The More You Play, The More Chances You Have To Win.

Cactus Petes

Management reserves the right to modify or alter this promotion without notice. See Players Club Book for complete details. MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

FREE BUFFET
In Our Spectacular Canyon Cove Buffet Sunday Through Thursday.

PURCHASE ONE BUFFET AND RECEIVE A SECOND ONE FREE.
Please present this coupon and your Players Players Club Card (membership is free) at the Players Club Book. Certain restrictions apply. See Players Club for complete details. TMCC Valid through April 30, 1995.

FREE COCKTAIL SHOW
In The Gala Showroom Sunday Through Thursday.

BUY ONE SHOW TICKET AND RECEIVE A SECOND ONE FREE.
CALL 1-800-821-1103 FOR RESERVATIONS.
Advance reservations required. Please present this coupon and your Players Players Club Card (membership is free) at the Players Club Book. Certain restrictions apply. See Players Club for complete details. TMCC Valid through April 30, 1995. Excludes special entertainment.

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Stuffed
Thursday: Easter dinner with ham with pineapple sauce
Friday: 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
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Tuesday
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084.
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday
Easter hat parade at 11:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084

Friday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Travel film with Ken and Rosalie Waymier at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Hamburger on a bun
Wednesday: Potato bar
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast pork

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 teaching 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 at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.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: Beef stew
Tuesday: Homestyle chicken with noodles
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple, orange

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Creamed turkey
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Pork pattie
Thursday: Meatballs
Friday: Easter dinner with baked chicken

Activities
Monday
Acrobics at 11 a.m.
Choir at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Acrobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Acrobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Acrobics at 2:30 p.m.
The Melodians will perform.

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.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef
Thursday: Easter dinner with baked ham

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Commodities from 8 a.m. to noon.

Superstitions nothing to knock



Aging
Lucille deView

Remember when we were young and everyone knocked on wood for good luck?
"We're going to Hawaii come winter," knock-knock.
"I hope I don't get a flat tire on the way home," knock-knock.
"I'm baking a soufflé and hope it doesn't fall," knock-knock.
Well, you'd better not be superstitious when you come to my house, because I don't have any wood to knock on. Plastic parson's tables, laminated cupboards, pressboard bureau. Even the salad bowl is fake and merely looks like wood.
As for throwing salt over your shoulder, should you spill some, salt has gone on a diet, and there's none in my cupboard. So much for the jays when folks believed the devil lurked over our shoulders and the only way to escape evil was to toss salt in his eyes.
"If you break your egg, you break your leg," the saying said, but that was before Eggbeaters.
And you'd have a hard time making a wish on a chicken or turkey breastbone if, like me, you buy poultry in pre-cut packages.

Superstitions put some drama in our lives in those pre-TV days of our youth. Strolling cement sidewalks meant if you "step on a crack, you break your mother's back." We did more jostling than walking.
And spent hours on all fours, combing lawns to find lucky four-leaf clovers.
Many a car ride in the country was chivvied by looking for a white horse. Find one, and you shouted, "Lucky, lucky white horse," as you punched the nearest brother or sister in the arm. To the puncher, it was heavenly; to the punchee, ouch.
Before the advent of tea bags, my grandmother excelled in telling fortunes by reading tea leaves. For the occasion, she used her most fragile cups from the china cabinet and allowed me to sip with the grown-ups.

When only a few drops of tea remained, she turned the cup upside down on the saucer and twirled it slowly three times, counter-clockwise. Whatever tiny leaves and sediment remained in the bottom would spread around the insides of the cup. Then she peered inside, clucking as if seeing some powerful sign.
For me, she invariably saw dots that meant money; birds for happiness; once a boat for a journey. I could hardly sleep nights as such goodies hovered.
But once, she looked in my cup and blanched. She saw a mysterious stranger in a long, black coat. She was afraid he was coming after me. I watched for that stranger for the longest time, but in the end, he came after her. She died that year.
I haven't had my fortune told since.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My mother applied for Social Security disability benefits five years ago and was denied benefits because her condition wasn't severe enough to qualify for benefits. Her condition has been slowly deteriorating and I was wondering if she can reapply for disability benefits.

A. Yes, your mother can reapply for benefits. Your mother should call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and ask about reapplying for Social Security disability benefits. Many times a person's condition changes and the change may mean the person will now qualify for benefits.

Q. On my next birthday, I will be 65. Do I have to sign up for medical insurance at Social Security?

A. You are not required to sign up for medical insurance, Part B of Medicare. However, if you do not enroll when first eligible, your Medicare Part B premium will be 10 percent higher than the basic monthly premium for each year you are eligible but not enrolled. If you are over 65 and not enrolled in Medicare Part B, you can sign up during the open enrollment period at the beginning of each year, from January through March.

Q. I recently married and within three weeks I received a letter in the mail from a company that offers to change my name with Social Security for \$10. Is this a good price?

A. No, it's not. That's because

Social Security will change your name free of charge. Just call 1-800-772-1213. Also, if the company indicates it has some connection with the government, you should report it to Social Security. A new law, effective April 1, increases penalties for purposely misleading the public about Social Security or Medicare services. Write to the Office of Public Affairs, Misleading Advertising, P.O. Box 17740, Baltimore, Md.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

WALLPAPER SALE!



40% off

All special order wallpaper from our "Imperial Wallpaper Books". Now through April 14th.

Ramsey's

DRAPERY and INTERIOR

236 Main Ave. N. • 733-1979

AMERICAN WRITERS

NEW AMERICAN VOICES

A READING BY **DENISE CHAVEZ**

Denise Chavez is a dynamic interpreter of voice from Chicana culture. She is the author of *Face of an Angel*, *The Woman Who Knows the Language of the Animals*, *The Last of the Blues*, and a play for children *The Flying Tortilla*.

After this book an MFA in drama from Trinity University, and an MFA in creative writing from the University of New Mexico.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
7:30 PM

TWCA AUDITORIUM, 730 W. WASHINGTON

FREE! OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

HOSTED BY THE TWCA

SPONSORED BY THE TWCA

CHAVEZ ARTS

Commune with Nature.
Read Outdoors.
Every Thursday
in The Times-News.

Smog program in Southern California offers free repairs

Orange County Register

If you drive a smoke-belching clunker in Southern California, here's an offer you can't refuse: free repairs, courtesy of the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

A new system for catching high-polluting cars will be tested in Orange County, Calif., in May, and if it works, it could become a prototype for smog control throughout the state.

Machines called remote sensors will perform split-second smog checks as motorists whiz by.

The technology has been tested before in California, but never the way it's being set up by the district for Orange County. No one has ever included free repairs in the deal.

After passing double sets of remote sensors in Orange County, drivers

will be pulled over by a law-enforcement officer if your car is belching out too much smog.

Instead of a ticket, motorists will be offered a free rental car on the spot if they give up their clunkers so they can be repaired — also at no charge.

Orange County business leaders hope the program will prove to be a cheaper alternative to rigid-share regulations.

"This is not like a welfare program for gross polluters," said Sam Atwood, spokesman for the district. "This is a program to see if something that the business community has been clamoring for for years really is practical."

District officials worry about public perception: that the nearly \$300,000 contract for the test is being squandered by rewarding the owners of the highest polluting cars with red-carpet treatment.

DESERT DYNAMITE

It's the only place in the desert where you can get a good meal and a good show.

Located in Historic Downtown Twin Falls... 148 Main... 733-6570

OUTBREAK Daily 7:00-9:30
Sunday 4:30-7:00-9:30

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

West Main Street in Jerome ... 324-8875

BAD BOYS Show #1 8:15

Goofy MOVIE Show #2 9:30

It's hard to be cool when your Dad is Goofy.

Idaho's Largest Indoor Theatre ... 180 Eastland Drive ... 734-2400

AN EXPLOSIVE HILARIOUS THRILL RIDE!
Martin Lawrence Will Smith

BAD BOYS Show #1 8:15

What's Gonna Do? Show #2 9:15

It's hard to be cool when your Dad is Goofy.

Goofy MOVIE Show #3 9:15

It's hard to be cool when your Dad is Goofy.

AROMATIQUE

The Creator of the Original Fragrances

New to our gift shop - Include a collection of decorative bags, pump sprays, refresher oil, candles and more.

These make perfect gifts for any occasion.

PRICE

HARDWARE & GIFTS

147 Main Avenue West • 733-5477

MOVIES! - Info 734-2400 or 324-8875

Now Open Fri-Sat-Sun Gates Open 8:00 PM

HEAVYWEIGHTS Show #1 8:15

JUNGLE BOOK Show #2 9:30

Located in Historic Downtown Twin Falls... 148 Main... 733-6570

OUTBREAK Daily 7:00-9:30
Sunday 4:30-7:00-9:30

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

West Main Street in Jerome ... 324-8875

BAD BOYS Show #1 8:15

Goofy MOVIE Show #2 9:30

It's hard to be cool when your Dad is Goofy.

Idaho's Largest Indoor Theatre ... 180 Eastland Drive ... 734-2400

AN EXPLOSIVE HILARIOUS THRILL RIDE!
Martin Lawrence Will Smith

BAD BOYS Show #1 8:15

What's Gonna Do? Show #2 9:15

It's hard to be cool when your Dad is Goofy.

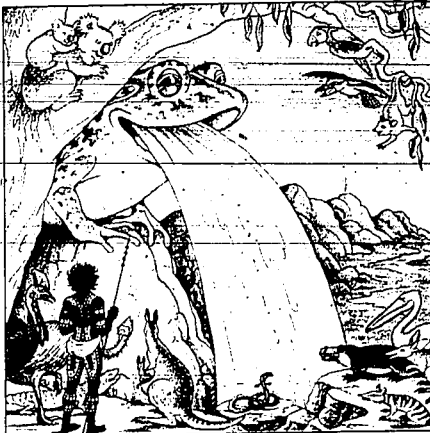
Goofy MOVIE Show #3 9:15

It's hard to be cool when your Dad is Goofy.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Tales from the Dreaming Time

"The Bullfrog's Laughter" (an Australian tale) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gillian.



The native people of Australia, the aborigines, tell us of the Dreaming Time, a time when the world was created, a time when myths were made. This tale happened in the Dreaming Time, long ago.

The world then was full of creatures and creeks. Wide plains stretched across the land. Majestic, snow-capped mountains rose from the plains. The sun shone down upon the land. Rains fell. The world was beautiful and grand.

Then a terrible drought came to the land. The sun shone, bright and golden, but no rain fell. Soon all the creeks and rivers grew dry. The earth grew so hard, it caked and cracked. Soon there was no water anywhere. All the creatures were in great distress.

"We must find out what has happened to our water," the creatures said. "We must try to bring back the rain."

And so the elders of every tribe gathered together in the very center of the land to hold a council. Kangaroo came, and so did Wallaby. Kangaroo Rat attended the council, and so did little Pouched Mouse. Emu and Cassowary came. Pelican and Parrot and Budgerigar flew to the foot of the mountain, and so did Lyrebird and Kookaburra. From each tribe came the Walarina, the medicine man. Possum journeyed far to join the others. Goanna the lizard-slithered there. Dragonfly with his rainbow-colored wings hovered overhead. Mosquito and Ant were there. So were Platypus and Koala—and Wombat—and Bandicoot. No one dared miss this important gathering.

Imagine the sight: There stood a majestic mountain beneath the Rod, Gun Club sets meeting Wednesday. The Times-News.

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 12 in the conference room in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. All interested people are invited.

Keep up with The Times.

Read Weekend. Every Friday in The Times-News.

foot of the mountain, gathered all of the elders. Quietly the meeting began.

Oh, the elders talked that day. They had no feast, of course, for there was little food and no water. Still, they talked. They talked as the moon-faces and stars still talking when day dawned. They talked through that second day, and through the next.

Alas, no one could explain what had become of the water. No one knew where it had gone or how to make it return.

At last Pelican rose. He was the leader of a small tribe from the far-away wastelands, now almost dried up. "May I speak?" he asked politely.

The others quieted and listened. "I fly low over the land," said Pelican. "On my way here, I passed over the top of the mountain."

The others looked up to the moun-

tain top and turned back to face Pelican. "Go on," they said.

"I flew so low I was able to see the very top of the mountain," Pelican said. "And there I saw giant Bullfrog fast asleep beneath a rock. Now listen, friends. I am sure I know what happened to our water."

"Tell us," cried Kangaroo. The others nodded.

"I am sure that Bullfrog has swallowed up our water."

At this all the others began to talk. "What shall we do?" they asked. "Surely Pelican is right. We have seen Bullfrog's bulging stomach. It must be true. What will we do?"

Kookaburra called them to order. "I know exactly what to do," he said. "This is a job for me. No one can resist the sound of my laughter. I will make Bullfrog laugh so loud and long, he will

laugh so loud and long, he will

Tell Me a Story

cough up all our water."

The elders journeyed to the top of the mountain, to the rock where Bullfrog sat. Everyone fell silent while Kookaburra took his place before the Bullfrog. Then Kookaburra opened his mouth and laughed. He laughed and laughed until he was hoarse, but Bullfrog simply blinked and kept his mouth closed.

"We will make him speak," called Kangaroo, and he and Wallaby held a boxing match, right before Bullfrog's eyes.

Bullfrog blinked once. Then he closed his eyes and slept. "Let me show him!" cried Possum, and he climbed into the tallest branches of the gum tree. There he did his acrobatic trapeze act.

Still Bullfrog did not open his mouth. Now Cassowary took center stage. He danced and danced. He invented one new step after another. But the dance did no good. Bullfrog slept on.

"Leave this to me!" Lyrebird called. Bullfrog will not be able to resist my mimicking." In the silence of the mountain, Lyrebird began to speak. He mimicked Parrot. He mimicked Mouse. He spread his beautiful tail and mimicked Kookaburra. Before long every creature was laughing so hard the eucalyptus leaves shook.

Everyone, that is, but Bullfrog. He sat as still as a stone.

Now all the creatures were thirstier than ever. They hung their heads. Some of them wept.

Toward the end of the day, Eel crawled out of a crack in the earth. "Let me try," he said softly, for you see, Eel was terribly shy.

"Hoo, you?" Kookaburra laughed.

"How can you do something no one else can do?"

"Let him try," said Kangaroo. "We can all try if we wish, though I'm afraid Bullfrog will never laugh."

Eel slithered onto a smooth, flat rock. He began to wriggle and squirm and squiggle across the rock, making all kinds of amazing patterns with his body. He tied himself in knots. He turned himself into a circle and a square and a star and a diamond.

And suddenly, Bullfrog's belly began to quiver. Then it shook. It quivered. A moment later, everyone heard a deep, rumbling sound.

Bullfrog threw back his head and started to laugh. Once he began, he could not stop.

Just as Pelican had predicted, the water began to pour out of Bullfrog's mouth. Bright, glistening water streamed down the mountain, flooding the plain.

The flood was so sudden that many of the animals below had no time to move out of the way. Those who couldn't swim would have drowned if the people hadn't come in their canoes and picked them up and saved them.

The people took them to the top of the hills above the flood. There they stayed until the water had flowed into all the rivers and creeks.

Afterward, the world turned green again, and everyone was grateful and at peace.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You!

Women's club sets luncheon Tuesday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The April luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Women's Club is set for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. The Homestead will present a program on "Spring Clean." For more information, call Mave at 733-6998.

Hotz SALES, DETERGENTS & SERVICE CENTER

High Pressure, Hot Water & Steam for Every Cleaning Requirement

STEAM STORE OF MAGIC VALLEY INC.

(208) 734-3694 • 1-800-338-4113 • (702) 738-9700

156 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 219 West Commercial, Elko, NV

Pay Less Drug Stores

FABRIC SAVINGS

30% OFF

T-Shirt Knits

Solids or Prints. 1 - 6 yard pieces. Flatfold cottons or poly/cottons. Machine Washable. Reg. 2.97 to 3.97 Yard.

Pay Less Coupon

6 FOR \$1

Tru-Sew Thread

Coats & Clarks
100% polyester thread. Reg. 33¢ ea.
NO LIMIT Expires 04-16-95

2 YARDS FOR \$4

VIP Flat Fold Fabrics

New selections. 100% cotton. 1-6 yard pieces. machine washable.

30% OFF

Juvenile Prints

Choose from our entire stock. Cottons or poly/cottons on bolts. Machine Washable. Reg. 3.47 to 6.47 Yd.

30% OFF

Sportswear Fabrics

Choose from our entire stock. 45" to 60" wide on bolts. Machine Washable. Reg. 3.47 to 9.97 Yard.

30% OFF

Interfacings

Choose from our entire stock of Pellon, Heat & Bond, Wonderunder and more. Reg. 1.17 Yard to 2.97 Yard.

2 PACKS FOR \$3

Packaged Buttons

Many styles to choose from. Assorted colors & styles. No Limit. Reg. 2.99 Each.

5 YARDS FOR \$1

Elastic by the Yard

Rhode Island Elastic. 3/4 inches wide, 100% polyester. Reg. 33¢ per yard.

Sale Prices Effective Thru April 16, 1995
1139 ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS • 734-2665
For a store in your area... call our toll-free number 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, including holidays. 1-800-885-5355

Because You Deserve More From A Drug Store.™

Delicious Easter Treats

From Russell Stover Candies

Beautifully Wrapped - Ready for Giving

<p>Solid Milk Chocolate Bunny (Flat) 3 oz. \$1.55</p>	<p>Special Easter Baskets \$3.99 to \$9.99</p>
<p>Assorted Boxed Chocolates 1 lb. \$5.75 2 lb. \$10.95</p>	<p>Happy Easter Box 11 3/4 oz. \$4.95</p>
<p>Marshmallow Egg Crate 9 oz. \$2.95</p>	<p>Russell Stover® Easter Eggs Assorted Flavors 1.1/4 oz. to 2 oz. 49¢ - 79¢</p>

DOWNTOWN MALL 733-9771

Crowley PHARMACY

144 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Legals-Announcements-Employment

An Announcement from Idaho Housing Agency



HOME Program Funding Available

The Idaho Housing Agency (IHA), located at 665 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, 83702 (mailing address: P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707, 1995) is accepting applications for federal HOME Program funds which are made available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. IHA is the administrator of the Home Program for the state of Idaho.

These funds may be used for the new construction or rehabilitation of rental housing or owner-occupied homes. All housing assisted through the HOME Program must be occupied by low- and very low-income households.

Eligible applicants include nonprofit and for-profit developers, city and local government or public housing authorities. Applicants must document their capacity to complete the proposed project and should be aware that there are a variety of federal regulations that affect housing subsidized with HOME funds.

Application deadlines are: May 1, 1995, for approximately \$2 million in 1994 HOME funds which have not yet been allocated; and June 1, 1995, for \$3.4 million in 1995 HOME funds.

For further information concerning applications for HOME funds, please contact Tauraia Bar at (208) 331-4760. Hearing impaired persons may call 1-800-545-1833, ext. 400.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY. The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following tracts and, where appropriate, the finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Decision on SRP for Graylock Mtn Guides located in JEROME county at T9S, R18E, Section 29, and analyzed in environmental document 10050-AD-95022.

NOTICE OF MEETING The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the Second Quarterly meeting for 1995 on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at Fire Station #1 located at 345 Second Avenue East in the Classroom, Glenn Box.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. J. Kevin Bird, Trustee, is offering for sale 3 lots located in the Rainbow Estates, Jerome, Idaho.

1. Lot 2, Block 2 of Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

2. Lot 2, Block 2 of Jerome Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

3. Lot 3, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

4. Lot 4, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

5. Lot 5, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

6. Lot 6, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

7. Lot 7, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

8. Lot 8, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

9. Lot 9, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

10. Lot 10, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

11. Lot 11, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

12. Lot 12, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

13. Lot 13, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

14. Lot 14, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

15. Lot 15, block 2, Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer of \$8,000.00.

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER FOUND: 1. Chow, red, male Shepherd/Malamut X, black & tan, male pup

ADOPTION Shepherd/Husky X, black & tan, female, pup; Lab X, black, male, pup; Lab X, black & white, female, pup

DOberman, Alredale X, black & tan, sprayed female; Collie/Shepherd X, brown, female.

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays

Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.

Application deadlines are: May 1, 1995, for approximately \$2 million in 1994 HOME funds which have not yet been allocated; and June 1, 1995, for \$3.4 million in 1995 HOME funds.

For further information concerning applications for HOME funds, please contact Tauraia Bar at (208) 331-4760. Hearing impaired persons may call 1-800-545-1833, ext. 400.

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND: 1. Sheep Dog Australian Shepherd X, black, gray, red, male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

ADOPTION: 1. Retriever X, gold, female, pup; 2. Beagle X, black & white, female, puppy; 3. Lab X, gold, spade female; 4. Malamute Shepherd X, black, brown & white male; 5. Heeler X, black & gray male.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Hiring Supervisors to interview, train, and motivate demonstrators for Christ-

Management opportunity from home. No experience necessary. FREE training. FREE advo-

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Food cook with experience in food ordering & some management skills.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES Babysitter needed in my home for Tues & Fri ev-

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my home with good living care.

102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Mike Zubizarreta wishes to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one.

104 PERSONALS E'ta drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, independent distributor.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9500

200 EMPLOYMENT 201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Entry Level Manager needed for the temporary industry.

202 AGRICULTURAL Farm worker, equip exp for farm in Teton Valley, WY.

205 AGRICULTURAL Female or male milking job, 5 evenings a week.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Temporary, seasonal and full-time office positions available for all skill levels.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center is seeking quality CNAs, full & part-time.

209 PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER POWER Engineers, Inc. an employee-owned consulting/design engineering services firm.

210 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Food Service Supervisor Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to lead in planning, organizing, directing, motivating and controlling to provide quality meals to a variety of customers and ability to lift 50 pounds.

211 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

212 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

213 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Personal Care Case Manager for CSJ Office on Aging. Part-time position, responsible for adult caseload of vulnerable adult clients including Social Worker, RN or hold BA in Social Services field with 2 years experience with target population.

214 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Full-time farm hand. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all aspects of potato production.

215 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

216 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

217 OFFICE/CLERICAL Part-time Secretary/Bookkeeper for law office. Will train. Send resume to: Box 91530 Times News, P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

202 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: Experienced stacker operator for large custom farming operation.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Food cook with experience in food ordering & some management skills.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES Babysitter needed in my home for Tues & Fri ev-

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my home with good living care.

102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Mike Zubizarreta wishes to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one.

104 PERSONALS E'ta drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, independent distributor.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9500

200 EMPLOYMENT 201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Entry Level Manager needed for the temporary industry.

202 AGRICULTURAL Farm worker, equip exp for farm in Teton Valley, WY.

205 AGRICULTURAL Female or male milking job, 5 evenings a week.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Temporary, seasonal and full-time office positions available for all skill levels.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center is seeking quality CNAs, full & part-time.

209 PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER POWER Engineers, Inc. an employee-owned consulting/design engineering services firm.

210 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Food Service Supervisor Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to lead in planning, organizing, directing, motivating and controlling to provide quality meals to a variety of customers and ability to lift 50 pounds.

211 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

212 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

213 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Personal Care Case Manager for CSJ Office on Aging. Part-time position, responsible for adult caseload of vulnerable adult clients including Social Worker, RN or hold BA in Social Services field with 2 years experience with target population.

214 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Full-time farm hand. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all aspects of potato production.

215 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

216 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

217 OFFICE/CLERICAL Part-time Secretary/Bookkeeper for law office. Will train. Send resume to: Box 91530 Times News, P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

203 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: Experienced stacker operator for large custom farming operation.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Food cook with experience in food ordering & some management skills.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES Babysitter needed in my home for Tues & Fri ev-

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my home with good living care.

102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Mike Zubizarreta wishes to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one.

104 PERSONALS E'ta drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, independent distributor.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9500

200 EMPLOYMENT 201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Entry Level Manager needed for the temporary industry.

202 AGRICULTURAL Farm worker, equip exp for farm in Teton Valley, WY.

205 AGRICULTURAL Female or male milking job, 5 evenings a week.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Temporary, seasonal and full-time office positions available for all skill levels.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center is seeking quality CNAs, full & part-time.

209 PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER POWER Engineers, Inc. an employee-owned consulting/design engineering services firm.

210 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Food Service Supervisor Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to lead in planning, organizing, directing, motivating and controlling to provide quality meals to a variety of customers and ability to lift 50 pounds.

211 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

212 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

213 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Personal Care Case Manager for CSJ Office on Aging. Part-time position, responsible for adult caseload of vulnerable adult clients including Social Worker, RN or hold BA in Social Services field with 2 years experience with target population.

214 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Full-time farm hand. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all aspects of potato production.

215 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

216 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

217 OFFICE/CLERICAL Part-time Secretary/Bookkeeper for law office. Will train. Send resume to: Box 91530 Times News, P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Engergic, dependable person needed 3-days-per-week as dietary aide, in busy health care setting.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Food cook with experience in food ordering & some management skills.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES Babysitter needed in my home for Tues & Fri ev-

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my home with good living care.

102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Mike Zubizarreta wishes to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one.

104 PERSONALS E'ta drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, independent distributor.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9500

200 EMPLOYMENT 201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Entry Level Manager needed for the temporary industry.

202 AGRICULTURAL Farm worker, equip exp for farm in Teton Valley, WY.

205 AGRICULTURAL Female or male milking job, 5 evenings a week.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Temporary, seasonal and full-time office positions available for all skill levels.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center is seeking quality CNAs, full & part-time.

209 PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER POWER Engineers, Inc. an employee-owned consulting/design engineering services firm.

210 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Food Service Supervisor Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to lead in planning, organizing, directing, motivating and controlling to provide quality meals to a variety of customers and ability to lift 50 pounds.

211 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

212 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

213 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Personal Care Case Manager for CSJ Office on Aging. Part-time position, responsible for adult caseload of vulnerable adult clients including Social Worker, RN or hold BA in Social Services field with 2 years experience with target population.

214 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Full-time farm hand. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all aspects of potato production.

215 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

216 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

217 OFFICE/CLERICAL Part-time Secretary/Bookkeeper for law office. Will train. Send resume to: Box 91530 Times News, P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Temporary, seasonal and full-time office positions available for all skill levels.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Food cook with experience in food ordering & some management skills.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES Babysitter needed in my home for Tues & Fri ev-

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my home with good living care.

102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Mike Zubizarreta wishes to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one.

104 PERSONALS E'ta drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, independent distributor.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9500

200 EMPLOYMENT 201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Entry Level Manager needed for the temporary industry.

202 AGRICULTURAL Farm worker, equip exp for farm in Teton Valley, WY.

205 AGRICULTURAL Female or male milking job, 5 evenings a week.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Temporary, seasonal and full-time office positions available for all skill levels.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center is seeking quality CNAs, full & part-time.

209 PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER POWER Engineers, Inc. an employee-owned consulting/design engineering services firm.

210 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Food Service Supervisor Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to lead in planning, organizing, directing, motivating and controlling to provide quality meals to a variety of customers and ability to lift 50 pounds.

211 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

212 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

213 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Personal Care Case Manager for CSJ Office on Aging. Part-time position, responsible for adult caseload of vulnerable adult clients including Social Worker, RN or hold BA in Social Services field with 2 years experience with target population.

214 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Full-time farm hand. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all aspects of potato production.

215 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Assistant Catering Manager Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions.

216 AGRICULTURAL WANTED: Experienced 1 ton baler mechanic for large custom farming operation.

217 OFFICE/CLERICAL Part-time Secretary/Bookkeeper for law office. Will train. Send resume to: Box 91530 Times News, P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

Look What I Found!

You'll find a little bit of everything in The Times-News Classified's daily garage and yard sale directory. From clothes to collectibles, from hardware to hardware, classified is always the first stop for your own garage or yard sale, look to classified to bring in the buyers. You won't find a better place for bargains!



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS 260-0001 SUBSCRIPTIONS 260-0002

CUSTOMER RELATIONS COORDINATOR FULL-TIME

Responsibilities include supervising personnel, inventory control, training and customer service.

All candidates must be energetic, dependable and have strong leadership skills, excellent communication and customer service abilities. Must be available to work flexible hours.

Apply in person Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11 between 10:00 and 4:00 at Blockbuster Video, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID.

Blockbuster Video

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT CATERING MANAGER

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 752 - Twin Falls
 1104-1502 2nd Avenue East
 1300-1500 3rd Avenue East
 1300-1500 4th Avenue East
 Kimberly Road
 100-200 Locust
 100-200 Wideman

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent-junior-carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

Twin Falls Times-News Junior Carrier Route 848

500-600 Bachman Street
 500-600 Elmer Avenue
 500-600 Pierce Street

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route 865 - Twin Falls

100-1100 Addison Ave. W.
 100-600 Shoshone Ave. W.
 100-100 Taha St. N.
 100 Martin

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

The Times-News is currently seeking energetic young people for independent junior carrier positions in the Burley-Rupert area and will be adding new routes.

If you have the drive to provide customers excellent delivery service, and the desire to earn some bucks this summer... give us a call.

Call Tressa Toner at 436-3044. If no answer, please leave message.

The Times-News

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

US Department of Labor Scholarship & Federal Education Program
 Young Women & Men-ago 16-24
 Housing provided. Medical & dental benefits provided.
 Many different careers to achieve. Monthly pay & savings account.
 All expenses paid.
 Must be low income High School & College available.
 Limited opening call now!
 203-733-2341

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Manager/Herdsman, 10 yrs exp., seeks full time position. 736-4295

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized proof resume - Roy Slatton
 Magic Word, 734-8217

POWER RESUMES

Lemco
 1-800-320-4968 ext. 21
 Professional resumes
 Cindy at 733-1606

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$1 STORES
 Hottest Retail Business
 551 Ave (800)825-0045

GALLOONS & BEARS
 Halo's hottest retail franchise gift store. Low overhead, high profit margin. Now available in Twin Falls and area. \$25,000.
 1-800-771-2327

Boat high timber coast. Steel Building dealership opportunity. Will select qualified builder/dealer in some open areas. Potential big profits from sales and construction. (303) 758-4135. Ext. 1600

For sale or lease, equipped restaurant, LOADING CHUTE cafe & bar. Carey, Idaho. 823-4456.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NEED MONEY?
 Real Estate Loans
 (Interest as low as 8.5%)
 Pors, loans w-collateral
 Bankruptcy OK
 Poor Credit OK
 Debt Consolidation OK
 Idaho Co: 800-846-8539.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 32 MILLION 140 LENDERS
 Interest as low as 11.5%
 Free services-Rapid
 Funding! Any size loan.
 Realtor inquiries invited!
 10 yrs experience!
IDAHO FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
 734-1893
 1-800-870-1893

304 INVESTMENTS

Investment with a high return, optimum opportunity-limited-share-offer being offered in River Fork Inn, Hwy 93, North Fork, Idaho. Position with access to the Salmon River. Shares are available. Investors will receive 5 rights, stay per year for life at the Inn. Immediate consideration required. Only a short time remains on this offer. Contact Allen, (208) 226-7708

Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH NOW for real estate secured notes, contracts, trust deeds, military/VA, insurance and lottery annuities.
AMERICAN VALUATIONS, INC. 800-500-7990

PRIVATE INVESTOR buy mortgages and contracts. Darren Berg, 800-901-9301

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

SECRETARIES DAY
 April 26, 1995
 Win a secretary for the day and give your the day off!
 Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Fri. April 21st.
AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
 1025 Shoshone St. N., Suite 3
 734-6452

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
 Must see this 3600 sq ft home on 1.5 acres, 1/2 mile N of D & B, Harlan Rd. 733-0135, \$159,900.

WHY Are Homebuyers Encouraged To Obtain Professional Home Inspections By Idaho State Law Title 85 Chap 25? Call NPI For Free Brochure 208-326-3373

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

LOVELY remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in an excellent location. Sited on a cul-de-sac with mature landscaping. \$22,000. Call John or Tom today at 734-8774.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
 Office 733-3667

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

NEWLY LISTED.
 Cute remodeled 2 bedroom home with garage and shop area. \$45,900. Call Gary or Shirley.

BEAT THE SPRING RUSH on this spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with wood stove, deck, full basement, and attached 2 car garage. Owner motivated. \$71,900. Call Gary or Shirley for appointment.

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Please send us today for quick response. 733-0931.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. *Familial status (children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women; or persons who are seeking housing for children under 18).

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1 GREAT DEAL! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, lg 2 car garage. Big lot, fully decorated throughout. Private backyard, deck, 2800 sq ft. \$131,000. 940 Teller Dr. Call 734-4968.

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq ft home, assumable loan, \$81,995 offer, 733-7095.

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY
 IN KIMBERLY. Over 1300 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home on dead-end street with large lot, shop, fruit trees, and large yard. Walkin walking distance to school & shopping. Asking \$77,300. Call Neil Harpster at 734-1329 for more information

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

FOR A START, see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home with single car garage for \$39,900. Owner will carry with good down. Make appt. with Jack or Will.

REMODELED 2 bedroom home on 4.14 acres. Priced to sell at \$52,500. Give Shirley or Gary a call.

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

2.5 ACRES ON CANYON RIM
 Lot sits above Echo Lake. Ideal building site. Kimberly school district. CALL CINDY HOUSER to see. 855-040

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

COUNTRY HOMES

5 ACRE - Nice 2 bdrm home, pretty yard, kennels for pets, heated shop for hobbies. SW of Twin.

1 ACRE - Great 4 bdrm, 2 bath home SE of Shoshone. \$292,000. TR

1.8 ACRES - 6 bdrm, 2 bath contemporary home SW of Buhl. REDUCED!

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

3 bdrm 1 1/2 up, 560 4th Av N
 \$52,000 w/terms, \$4000 down! (803) 844-7444

AFFORDABLE
 \$80,000 - 3 bdrm, fireplace, quiet neighborhood, convenient location

\$52,000 - quiet street 2 bdrms, Rose Street North

\$52,000 - 3 bdrm, family room, Jackson Street

\$55,000 - 2 homes, 2 bdrm main home has new carpet & paint; 1 bdrm rents for \$235. Great starter home, or rental property.

\$57,000 - 2 bdrms, half home, fruit trees, storage sheds, just outside Twin.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1 BUY HOMES, \$30-80K
 range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

DON'T WAIT!
 Updated 3 bdrm with new furnace, steel siding, oak cabinets... really sharp! \$71,500.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

BEST VALUE
 One of the best priced homes on the market per sq ft with everything done. New in 1991 and won the best kitchen award. 2142 sq ft 3 bdrms, 2 baths, with master suite, that features covered ceilings, big walk-in closet and separate shower and bath. Extra room and balcony upstairs for that hide-away room or extra bedroom. #284-94. \$139,900. CALL CARLYN AT 655-4268

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

BY OWNER
 1888 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, school and church. \$95,500. Call 733-4638

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

We've Got The Magic!

NEWLY REMODELED! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with finished basement and CSI. Boasts hardwood floors, steel roof & siding & vinyl windowing. Some appliances included. Large lot w/shop. Possible owner financing! \$79,900.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Jim Hoag 733-1077

VIEW THE SOUTH HILLS from this 3 bedroom home. Approx. 1,536 sq. ft. updated kitchen, living room fireplace and 2 car garage. Fully fenced yard w/irrigation system. Quiet area for \$89,200. 803-207

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-5859

LIVE IN HAGERMAN VALLEY!
 Home w/apprx. 1,420 sq. ft. & many upgrades including drapes & newer appliances. 2 car garage w/IRG room w/workshop. Corral, loading chute & irrigated pasture. \$135,000. #MC-238

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Issy Gibbs 733-0399

QUART WASH w/all eq. included. Owner will buy & provide some training to qualified buyer. Buyer to pay all closing costs & REALTOR commission as of 3/27/95 of approx. \$103,875.36. Assumable 55A loan at \$177,000. 3% interest. #58-104

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

NEAR CSI Tri-Level w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - Oakley-stone fireplace w/brick plus vaulted ceilings and approx. 2,000 sq. ft. enjoy features including landscaping with auto. sprinkling system, fenced back yard, pool and RV parking. Asking \$109,900. #SK-629

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

LOW MAINTENANCE brick home with over 3,000 sq. ft. on 2 levels including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms and much more! Fenced backyard, auto. sprinklers and 2-car garage. A lot of home for \$128,500. #RN-532

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Neil Harpster 734-1329

"Where Value and Price Are One"
WILLS, INC.
 491 CYPRESS WAY • \$138,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 12-3 PM "WARM SPRINGS II"

A welcoming front porch sets the tone for this appealing home. Vaulted ceilings and elegant windows create a home that's bright and light. The cozy fireplace & entertainment center will warm family evening get-togethers.

The gourmet in the family will adore the kitchen & sunny breakfast nook. This 4 bedroom design or main use bedroom/media center offers flexibility as the needs of your family change.

Plenty of room for RV parking.

~ 2 NEW MODELS ~
 Currently under construction
NEW TEXAN • IRONWOOD
 • 3 bedroom • 2 bath • gas furnace • air conditioning • dishwasher • disposal • range

All located on Cypress Way South. Other models starting from \$89,900.

BUY NOW!
 INTEREST RATES LOWERED!
 CALL FOR INFORMATION!
 8.375%
 Natural Gas
 Wood Burning Stove

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS
 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 BUSINESS 208-734-4411 OR RESIDENCE: 733-1874

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995

1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$105,000
425 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1575 sq. ft. on one level. Upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, oak cabinets with adjustable shelves, beautiful master suite with walk-in closet. 3-car garage. #SS-065
 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

\$103,500
465 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
 This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers approximately 1650 sq. ft. in a very functional floor plan. Large kitchen, separate dining room, family room, living room. Vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet and lots of storage. #P4-347
 HOSTED BY: MAQUEL RAMBLE

\$195,000
2549 E. 3800 N., TWIN FALLS
 Move right in to this beautiful, spacious family home on 2.5 acres. Over 3100 sq. ft. on one level, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Master suite has fireplace, jacuzzi tub and separate shower. 2 heat pumps, includes central air conditioning. Automatic sprinkler system. Excellent buy. #S5-071
 DIRECTIONS: 2 miles west, past hospital, turn left on 2809 E., go 1 mile south and turn right. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

\$105,900
440 BITTERBRUSH, TWIN FALLS
 This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/apprx. 1533 sq. ft. on one level, boasts a private master suite, living room with recessed lighting, vaulted ceilings and bay windows. Kitchen has granite Meadowbrook cabinets, made of oak with adjustable shelves and lazy susans in corners. Efficient gas forced air heat and air conditioning and Argon gas-filled windows. Many, many more amenities. #S5-060
 HOSTED BY: DAN BEARD

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath close in, quiet NE area. Storage shed, sprinklers, insulated & finished dbl garage w/ RV parking, covered patio. Finished 1/2 bath & fireplace. Nicely landscaped & well maintained. MUST sell fast! Price? Whatever it's worth, make offer. Open Sat & Sun pm. 734-8296

By owner: Clean 3 bdrm home. Call 733-2172.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, W of college. 1500 sq ft w/ w/ master bedroom and walk in closet. 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, fireplace, beautiful back yard and deck with auto-sprinklers. 733-0890.

By owner, lovely 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in great neighborhood. Lots of extras. \$159,900. Call 734-5017.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

COMFORTABLE LIVING

Spacious 2 story home on 1/2 acre landscaped corner lot. Features 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, formal dining and breakfast area with separate family room. AC and full sprinkler. Priced right at \$119,000. CALL KENT FOR DETAILS 422-9582.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Great Location By Owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, forced air, AC, covered patio, remodeled bath, \$79,000. 733-3671.

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION

Available immediately is this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick and wood siding home in beautiful neighborhood area. sub. Freshly painted and containing 1800 sq ft. This home is a must see. Call David @ 324-4603 To View.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

NEW LISTING IN CANDLELIDGE

There is not enough space to list all the amenities in this home. Here are a few - spacious living room with vaulted ceilings, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, gas fireplace and heat, 3 car garage, AC, fenced, deck that is wired for hot tub, deck w/ 4th bedroom. Beautiful landscaping w/ auto sprinkler. #69-95. \$182,500. Call Sylvia for your private showing today!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

MANY USES - GREAT FAMILY HOME

4 bdrm, 2 bath. Features large office, 4 bay shop, 6 garage, 4.69 acres for animals. Equipment could be split off. Country living close to town. CALL KENT FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. #44-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

MORE FOR LESS!

is what you'll receive with nicely remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Extra large rooms. New gas furnace & water heater. Only \$69,900! Call Now. 95-0721K.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

NEW LISTING IN N.E.T.F.

5 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Nice family home with gas heat and electric AC, 2-car garage. Family room plus game room, over 3,000 sq ft. Priced at \$124,900. #94-445. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY.

THREE M REALTY

OPEN HOUSES • TODAY



281 Caswell Ave. W. • Today 1-4 p.m.
Your Hostess: Sandy Hacking • \$22,000

THREE M REALTY

ENJOY PEACE & QUIET FOR \$88,000

IN S U L A T E D G A R A G E SHOP plus 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with approximately 1550 sq feet & large front porch, in outside of Twin Falls. Included is a hot tub w/ deck and privacy fence. #NH-5 12. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329

THREE M REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, ONLY \$70,000!

Great bar in growing area. Price includes liquor license & complete inventory. Also set up to serve food. Call for details. 95-0711K.

THREE M REALTY

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Custom home on quiet lot 1841 Spring Lane

- 1545 sq ft
- 2 car garage
- Vaulted ceilings
- Redwood deck
- Natural gas heat

R34 Builders, Inc. 734-8000
420-4848 or 420-3943.

THREE M REALTY

GOLFERS; ROLL YOUR CARTS RIGHT ONTO THE GREEN

from this attractive 2 bdrm, 2 bath home located on the Jerome Golf Course. Features lift & air, open floor plan, double car garage, sprinkler system. AND A GREAT VIEW! Priced at only \$128,900. 95-0871K.

THREE M REALTY

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

A MUST SEE!

Wonderful river property on 1.59 acres north of Buhl. 2 story ranch style home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second kitchen and large shop downstairs. Location alone makes this home highly desirable. Greenhouse and a 12 x 24' indoor pool, and geothermal water.

4731 River Rd., Buhl • Today 1-4 p.m.
Your Host: Wanda Foster • \$149,900


Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty

WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 9 • 1-4PM



1708 TARGHEE

JUST REDUCED! Come see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath family home in a select neighborhood. Amenities include private master suite, 2 family rooms, automatic sprinkler, 2-car garage with opener. \$136,900.

YOUR HOSTESSES: STACY SHELTON & MARSHA DEMEULE

OPEN HOUSES SUN., APR. 9TH • 1-4PM



1140 JUNIPER ST. N.

GREAT LOCATION. Ranch style home with lots of sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace and woodstove. Covered patio, super mature landscaping, RV pad. \$164,900. YOUR HOSTS: THE VEEHS

IRWIN REALTY INC

734-6500

301 DIAMOND ST. • KIMBERLY

SEE WHAT'S NEW IN KIMBERLY. See this great new home from Rainier Ent. with 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room plus a family room off the large kitchen. Oak cabinets, high privacy gas heat, ceramic tile in 1 1/2 bathrooms and much more. Priced at only \$102,600.

YOUR HOST: THE VEEHS

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

ENJOY PEACE & QUIET FOR \$88,000

IN S U L A T E D G A R A G E SHOP plus 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with approximately 1550 sq feet & large front porch, in outside of Twin Falls. Included is a hot tub w/ deck and privacy fence. #NH-5 12. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION

Available immediately is this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick and wood siding home in beautiful neighborhood area. sub. Freshly painted and containing 1800 sq ft. This home is a must see. Call David @ 324-4603 To View.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

MT VIEW ON 1 ACRE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Bright open floor plan, bay windows, AC, vaulted ceilings, 2 car finished garage, lots of trees, 4 minutes from mall. Built 1994. Many more extras... at \$88,900! 736-1654

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEED \$\$\$ TO HELP YOU BUY?

Let the Seller Help U IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. Sumptuous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great community area. Great for family or retiree's. Several extras. Call today and ask for BOBBI KELLEY to explain the details and show you a beautiful view of cattle country with Mcullen creek running through the meadows. 4 horse stable and back room. Call Dick Noh at 855-4288 Today! #57-95

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW LISTING

This 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, two story home is in an ideal location next to library and park, oak cabinets, double garage, insulated windows, and RV parking are just some of the extras. #67-95. \$65,500. Call Sylvia today!

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW SPANISH STYLE CONDO

w/3 bdrms, 2 baths overlooking charming lake. Located in exclusive area w/wimming pool & tennis courts. Complete lawn & snow removal services. Call for your private showing. 95-0701K.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

Brawley Realty

734-5858

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION

Available immediately is this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick and wood siding home in beautiful neighborhood area. sub. Freshly painted and containing 1800 sq ft. This home is a must see. Call David @ 324-4603 To View.

Brawley Realty

734-5858

LOOK INTO THIS!

Include show charm and care. Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Only \$67,000.

Gem STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

Low down & owner financing on 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Magnificent view of the Snake River Canyon. This 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has been totally remodeled. Very unique views of the canyon can be seen on all of the three decks. A must see to appreciate the quality inside this home. Priced at \$140,000. #94-292. CALL CINDY HOUSER FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING.

Gem STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR

Very unique views in terrific location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with unfinished basement for expansion. Oak cabinets in kitchen. Ready to move into. CALL CINDY TODAY. #94-420

Gem STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

NEW LISTING

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Bright open floor plan, bay windows, AC, vaulted ceilings, 2 car finished garage, lots of trees, 4 minutes from mall. Built 1994. Many more extras... at \$88,900! 736-1654

Gem STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

LOW DOWN & OWNER FINANCING

on 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Magnificent view of the Snake River Canyon. This 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has been totally remodeled. Very unique views of the canyon can be seen on all of the three decks. A must see to appreciate the quality inside this home. Priced at \$140,000. #94-292. CALL CINDY HOUSER FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING.

Gem STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

NEW LISTING

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Bright open floor plan, bay windows, AC, vaulted ceilings, 2 car finished garage, lots of trees, 4 minutes from mall. Built 1994. Many more extras... at \$88,900! 736-1654

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW LISTING IN CANDLELIDGE

There is not enough space to list all the amenities in this home. Here are a few - spacious living room with vaulted ceilings, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, gas fireplace and heat, 3 car garage, AC, fenced, deck that is wired for hot tub, deck w/ 4th bedroom. Beautiful landscaping w/ auto sprinkler. #69-95. \$182,500. Call Sylvia for your private showing today!

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEED \$\$\$ TO HELP YOU BUY?

Let the Seller Help U IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. Sumptuous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great community area. Great for family or retiree's. Several extras. Call today and ask for BOBBI KELLEY to explain the details and show you a beautiful view of cattle country with Mcullen creek running through the meadows. 4 horse stable and back room. Call Dick Noh at 855-4288 Today! #57-95

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW LISTING

This 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, two story home is in an ideal location next to library and park, oak cabinets, double garage, insulated windows, and RV parking are just some of the extras. #67-95. \$65,500. Call Sylvia today!

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW LISTING

This 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, two story home is in an ideal location next to library and park, oak cabinets, double garage, insulated windows, and RV parking are just some of the extras. #67-95. \$65,500. Call Sylvia today!

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW LISTING

This 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, two story home is in an ideal location next to library and park, oak cabinets, double garage, insulated windows, and RV parking are just some of the extras. #67-95. \$65,500. Call Sylvia today!

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW LISTING

This 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, two story home is in an ideal location next to library and park, oak cabinets, double garage, insulated windows, and RV parking are just some of the extras. #67-95. \$65,500. Call Sylvia today!

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEW LISTING

This 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, two story home is in an ideal location next to library and park, oak cabinets, double garage, insulated windows, and RV parking are just some of the extras. #67-95. \$65,500. Call Sylvia today!

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

THREE M REALTORS

734-4049

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

Questions about "Quality of Life."

Ever wonder why it takes years of work to pick up the tab for a couple weeks of vacation?

Answers.

Make every day a vacation. Live at Kanaka. Drive to work. Come home. Sit in your geothermal hot tub. Ride your horse. Talk a walk by the Snake River. Life is good, etc. etc.

For more information on how to make banks bank, Ranch your home, call Wanda Foster at our new office: 808-543-4558 or come down anytime for a tour of the ranch.

If you like what you see... you'll love a tour.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!

COME SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION ON HIGHWAY 30!

1995 NASHUA 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH SUPER GOOD CENTS HOME!



Includes:

- Air Conditioning
- Oak Cabinets
- Dishwasher
- Set-Up & Delivery
- Skirting or Foundation Set

\$36,500 High Efficiency Construction

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER

21360 West US Hwy 30 • 736-8777

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



2785 SAGEBRUSH

(Watch for sign in Trotter Dr.)

IF THE EXTRAS COUNT - This is the home for you! Grand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home designed & built by CREEKSIDE HOMES. Featuring spacious, open floor plan & king-sized master suite. Maintenance free siding, landscaped with full sprinkling system. PRICE REDUCED TO \$112,000.

*Come by to sign up for a gift certificate for dinner at the Sandpiper!

YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hallows

Hallows Realty

734-4334

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
1-800-409-7632
Steve Hallows 734-1298 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298
John Etheridge 734-1349 Jack Stanley 733-1462

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSESSION?

• Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today*

• Re-Establish Your Credit

* Subject to Credit Approval

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626)

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW EXEC. HOME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, Candleridge, \$1075. per mo. plus deposit. 733-4321 or 737-0765

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

NEW HOME 1400 SQ FT
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, heating/AC. Ideal for family. Call 733-7446. Can finance.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Want to Buy???
BUT SHOOT ON CASH???
 Then, call BOBBI KELLEY. I've got thoroughly modern ranches in four different parts with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths you'll love. 2 car garage fenced yard and sprinkler system too. Priced in SENSATIONAL \$80's to mid \$70's. Hurry. Call BOBBI for the details. 733-2385 or 733-6482 evenings.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
HOBBY RANCH
 3700 sq. ft. home, 1200 sq. ft. guest cottage, 24 acres hay and pasture, corral, and large shop. Call 208-934-8402.

NEAT, CUTE
 2 bdrm., could be 3 bdrms., on well landscaped corner lot in Wendell. \$416 storage shed. \$36,000. CALL: BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234 #94-135J.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
PRICE REDUCED!
 Spacious 3 bdrm home features new gas furnace... full chain link fence, newly remodeled bathroom, birch cupboards, tool shed, basketball hoop, possible owner financing. CALL: KATHI SCHRADER 324-8652 #95-007J.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
A Golfers Dream:
 1720 sq. ft., 3 bdrm 2 bath, new custom home, on the 12th tee of the Jerome golf course. Wonderful open floorplan, formal dining fireplace, custom cabinets, Jennair, dble garage, heat pump. A great value \$139,500. Call Connie Washburn Coldwell Banker, The Sun Valley Real Estate Co. 726-4100.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
Snake River front, 3 bedroom house, boat, house, dock, hot tub. Water slid from front yard. Call 837-8450.

5.84 ACRES
 with a view and only \$14,000. Located on Skeletion Butte, approx. 3 miles East of Anderson RV via the frontage road. Sorry, no modulars. View is fantastic why any nice homes adjacent to property. CALL PATTY today at 324-1113. #94-399

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
CANDLERIDGE
 Under construction at 2189 Julie Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. This traditional style home has lots of charm. Gas heat, electric AC, landscaping and redwood deck included in price. Completion date: March 1995. CALL CINDY to see this home at 731-6114-800-040.

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!



A LOT OF ROOM COMES WITH THIS 3, POSSIBLE 4, bedroom, 3 bath home! Formal living room, spacious kitchen, vaulted ceiling, vinyl siding and redwood deck to enjoy the wonderful summer evenings. \$99,900. #94-111

ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN! Approx. .5 acre is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 slide fireplace, covered patio and storage cellar. \$92,500. Additional acreage available. #94-155

OVER 3580 square feet of living space in this gracious home on Hillcrest Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 rec. rooms - one with wet bar. Ready for immediate occupancy! NOW PRICED \$139,900. #94-122

Hallows Realty
 734-4334

Steve Hallows 734-1258
 John Etheridge 734-1349
 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298
 Jack Stanley 734-1462
 1-800-409-7668
 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

NEW TO THE MARKET
 This custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has an open floor plan and large, spacious rooms. Oak kitchen with built-in microwave. Oversized garage with RV parking. Over 1600 sq ft on 2 levels. Great neighborhood. Call CINDY Houser at 734-6104. #95-102

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated
 1-800-733-5927

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

NEAT, CUTE
 2 bdrm., could be 3 bdrms., on well landscaped corner lot in Wendell. \$416 storage shed. \$36,000. CALL: BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234 #94-135J.

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

OWNER SAYS SELL
 this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on large lot. N.E. part of Jerome. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #95-037J.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

COME TO SEE
 this very good, very clean Cape Cod. Landscaped yard, fenced deck, carport, shed with electricity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, brand new furnace. Please Call TAD ROSZ at 734-1914. #95-069

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

For that weekend highway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of this ad.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

Blue: (208) 734-0400
Red: (208) 733-8274

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets & trim. 2000 sq ft. \$134,900-offer. Eastgate subd. 2508 4th Ave E. TF. 733-9606.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
 Small house on 2 LOTS, 424 Elm, Castleford. 2 bed, 2 bath or best offer. 1-208-537-6588


Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

Family ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Monday Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

PEGGY CONNALLY REALTOR*
 1443 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



Thinking of buying or selling? Call me!

REDUCED TO \$129,900
 Cortisano Home offers newer carpet, wood windows, new vinyl and new marble in bathrooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath located in great location. Beautifully landscaped. Simple assumption OK. Call CINDY HOUSER TODAY. #94-397

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room, sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 acres with barn & corals. Call 324-8568 Gooding. \$110,000.

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

Gem STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

RUNI DON'T WALK
 to preview this beautifully decorated, quality built home! This home is better than new. Open floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, AC, 1rg garage, great landscaping w/irrigation. #72-95. \$88,000 Call Deanna for more.

By Owner: Beautiful Ranch Style Home. 3076 sq ft plus 2 car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, family rm, living rm, dining rm, spa, 1700 sq ft metal shop with cement floor. Auto-sprinkler system. 10 acres. Pictura with 10 sheds. PISC water. \$189,000 or best offer. Will finance. Call for appt. 538-6394 1 1/2 miles S of Wendell.

Strickland Real Estate
 924-4231

FOR SALE BY BUILDER:
 4.72 Acres, NE of Wendell, 734-9000
 420-4846 or 420-3943

NEW LISTING IN WENDELL!
 1 1/2 story with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths home in lovely established neighborhood near the park, great landscaped backyard, fully fenced too. Must see. \$95,000.

LANDMARK REALTY
 2235 S. LINCOLN 324-7818

WOODLAND, WATER & WILDLIFE!
 This 2 bdrm, 3 bath home situated on 7 1/2 acres & surrounded by rippling water has it all. Custom designed fireplace, oak kitchen, built in appliances, bar, beautiful wood deck...and a swimming hole & sand bar for great summer BBQ's! CALL NOW! 95-068NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4049

MOVE IN FOR ONLY \$500 V.A.
 Are you qualified? Call EARL WILLIAMSON for more information: 736-0706 or 420-2471

Sabala Realty
 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401 • 733-4321

PRICE REDUCED!

PREFERRED LOCATION! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, family room, lots of storage, built-ins. Nice backyard, fruit trees, quiet street, choice northeast location on Juniper Street North.

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0404 Robert Jones Realty

WOODLAND, WATER & WILDLIFE!
 This 2 bdrm, 3 bath home situated on 7 1/2 acres & surrounded by rippling water has it all. Custom designed fireplace, oak kitchen, built in appliances, bar, beautiful wood deck...and a swimming hole & sand bar for great summer BBQ's! CALL NOW! 95-068NK

WOODLAND, WATER & WILDLIFE!
 This 2 bdrm, 3 bath home situated on 7 1/2 acres & surrounded by rippling water has it all. Custom designed fireplace, oak kitchen, built in appliances, bar, beautiful wood deck...and a swimming hole & sand bar for great summer BBQ's! CALL NOW! 95-068NK

WOODLAND, WATER & WILDLIFE!
 This 2 bdrm, 3 bath home situated on 7 1/2 acres & surrounded by rippling water has it all. Custom designed fireplace, oak kitchen, built in appliances, bar, beautiful wood deck...and a swimming hole & sand bar for great summer BBQ's! CALL NOW! 95-068NK

WOODLAND, WATER & WILDLIFE!
 This 2 bdrm, 3 bath home situated on 7 1/2 acres & surrounded by rippling water has it all. Custom designed fireplace, oak kitchen, built in appliances, bar, beautiful wood deck...and a swimming hole & sand bar for great summer BBQ's! CALL NOW! 95-068NK

WHY BUY A MANUFACTURED HOUSE WHEN WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOME!

1500 sq. ft. homes starting at **\$69,900**

Quality Homes & Commercial Construction

Call Gary Wolverton Jr. NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT & CONSTRUCTION, INC. 734-1945 Mobile 420-4279

TAKE A BREAK WITH THESE GREAT BUYS!

1995 GALANT

2.8% APR

4 AT THIS PRICE!

\$239* per mo.

*Sale price \$17,422. \$750 cash or trade equity down. 36 months @ \$239.12 per month. 2.56% APR OAC. First optional payment of \$935.76. Tax & fees not included.

- LOADED WITH OPTIONS! • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags
- Automatic Transmission • Power Locks
- Power Windows • Power Mirrors
- Cruise • Tilt • More!

1995 RANGER SPORT

6 AT THIS PRICE!

\$10,995

- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual OD
- Electronic AM/FM Cassette • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Full Carpeting • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats • P215 Steel Radial Tires
- Sport Rear Bumper • Full Gauges

1995 ESCORT 4 DR.

3 AT THIS PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE...

- 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • CFC Free Air Conditioning • LX Interior Upgrade
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo • Rear Window Defroster • Air Bag Restraint System • Light Group • Many Other Standard Features

HURRY IN TODAY-SELECTION AND SALE PRICES ARE LIMITED!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Roy Raymond Ford

736-2480
1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6
 Prices Also Good At Our Buhl Location! 543-4318

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

606 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
EXCELLENT MOM & POP BUSINESS!
 Located downtown in Wendell. One of the only all-down restaurants in town. This business has a lot of potential if you are willing to work at it. Inventory at 1.0. CALL WILL STONE for more info at 324-7280. Owner will carry. Very motivated seller. #94-312

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
DEVELOPMENT LAND
 50 acres on Route 93-Jerome. Has potential for industrial or commercial development. Just North of Petro 2. Approx. 500' of frontage on Route 93. Property has 20' high stone wall with 50 shades of NCCC water. Adjacent to railroad. Call JOHN FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 By owner: Mountain view, 3 acres S of Hansen. 200 irrigated acres with 2000 sq ft home. Long, low fenced pasture has underground sprinkler. \$114,000. 438-6261

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 First time on market 200 irrigated acres with 3 bedroom homes. Can be used for anything. 2 1/2 acre wide home on ea. Approx 6 miles S of Twin Falls. \$425,000. Contract for sale. For more information, call Jay 509-747-8205

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
 1.38 country acre, corner lot in nice subdivision. S of TF 10000 ft. Thomas Lloyd, Gem State Realty. 734-9122

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
DEVELOPERS DREAM WITH A VIEW
 118 acres with approx 1 mile of Little Wood River Frontage. Located just west of Shoshone, Idaho, this property allows for a priceless view of the Sawtooth. Pioneer and Boulder Mountains. Only 55 miles from world famous Sun Valley Ski Resort. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1078

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 Just Listed
 Well Maintained
 6 bdrms, 3-baths, formal living & dining area, large formal living, 2 car garage, ALL FENCED, many fruit trees, wonderful view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1078

2 1/2 ACRES
 Just Listed
 Well Maintained
 6 bdrms, 3-baths, formal living & dining area, large formal living, 2 car garage, ALL FENCED, many fruit trees, wonderful view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1078

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
 1 bdrm with garage, \$300 mo + dep. 733-2628
 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, on large corner lot, storage shop area, storage shed, fruit trees, completely fenced yard. \$500 mo. + \$250 security dep. All Call Donna 543-5550

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up
 Quiet 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 1st & last + \$100 dep. 733-7078

606 MOBILE HOMES
 2 bdrm Mobile home in Jerome. \$425 deposit, incl. water & sanitation. No smoking. Call at 7pm, Mr. Smeck 324-2154.

701 CATTLE
 BLACK ANGUS BULLS
 Micro Angus cross of bulls is ready for your selection. We have a broad spectrum of genetics available. For ease & performance, from our AI program, call for information & catalog. (208) 665-3839, Emmett, ID.
 400 head grass cattle, 662-3613
 60 head Hostein steers ready for hatching. 543-6706
 BLACK ANGUS BULLS
 Reg. with performance records. 12, 16 & 24 mo. old. Black Angus. 934-8552
 BRED COWS & PAIRS. 3 to 8 yrs. old, all solid milk. All quality bred to Registered Angus bulls. \$750 per pair or \$690 for bred cow. 734-7333
 Beef calves for grass, 400-500lbs. Not wtd., one color. Fisk choice. Steers \$90lb. Hectors \$90lb. \$834-8134
 Beef calves for grass, 400-500lbs. Not wtd., exc. cow. Fisk choice. Steers \$90lb. Hectors \$90lb. \$834-8134
 Beef calves for sale, 450-650 lbs. 543-6960
 Braford bulls, high birth weights. Call 324-7588.
 Colostrum started bull calves for sale. Call 324-7360
 Day old bull calves for sale. Call 356-2928.
 Emu chicks from California. \$3 each. 1 free delivery. (916) 547-5695
 For sale: Reg. Pollard Hereford bulls. Production, health, + fertility tested. Guaranteed. 655-4426
 Growth, muscle, efficiency
 Lousin bulls for sale. Desert Valley. 934-5215
 Holstein springers, close up. Fred Kippes 543-8373.
 Purebred Angus for sale. 734-4941 326-8637 6pm. Purebred Ford 8yr bulls. Semen tested & priced to sell. Low birth weights. \$1000. Call Clifton Cattle Co. 436-3804.
 Purebred yearling Simmental bulls. Call 734-4668
 Reg yearling Black Angus bulls + heifers, active case & performance guaranteed. 100% bred to sell. Call 934-5888
 Springing Holstein heifers for sale. Call 324-1232.
 Week old bull calves, colostrum fed. \$55. ea. Call 324-1143

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #94-043

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3-bdrm-home, roof-cellar, wood deck, fenced yard, landscaped \$65,000. Call after 4pm @ 986-2009

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 A beautiful 7/8 farm, 3 bdrm home, 3 mi. from Burley, 1 1/2 miles from N. G. 1212. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Property is 1.37 acres in good location. Call for more info. 734-9122 or 420-3358. #95-026

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
 \$20,000 buys country home site. 5 to 40 acres. Irrigated. 825-5677 or 734-6458

601 FURNISHED HOMES
 Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage. \$850 month. 734-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Very nicely furnished small 2 bdrm apt, \$350. 736-0855

605 ROOMS-FOR-RENT
 MOTEL \$25 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1888
 A108 Rooms for rent. \$225. Murtugha 734-1401
 Capri Motel, kitchenette weekly rates. 733-6452

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0468
 Great Location
 Almost new, extras, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system, pantry, bay window, \$101,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
YEAR ROUND HOME
 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. 80 acres. 10-15' high stone wall. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call T. CARROLL FORBES for

Farmer's Market-Farmer's Market

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET

704 FARM MACHINERY

Farmall M, wide front, nua wheel, \$350, 734-5789. For sale: Oliver 6342-3, 4 bottom plow. Extra new parts. 655-4246

1486 IH tractor, \$5200, 5700 IH chisel plow (new) \$4400, 4" transfer pipe. 825-4223

IHC 770 off lat 14" disc. Call 432-5677.

JD 400, P/S transmission, cast 3rd with assist, PTO, 2 remote, AC, AM, FM radio, Looks & runs great! \$2,500 or best offer (208) 684-4264

JD 80 bean and corn planter. Bar engine wheel set to go. Excel cond. 432-5529

M & V duals, 13.6 X 38, \$3500, 1965, 160 M.F. gas tractor, \$4,000, 12" differential, new harrow, all new bearings, worm, \$2,500, 543-6674.

MF 35 diesel tractor, \$1500, 952-9989 or 352-4483

Mauro 244 12" grain drill with asseer, like new. 724-2122

Model 4000 IH Hay Windrower. Has cab, condition er, 14" dual auger header, Clean & field ready. Also 660 Case Bean Combine for parts. 436-4264

Model 4000 IH Hay Windrower. Has cab, condition er, 14" dual auger header, Clean & field ready. Also 660 Case Bean Combine for parts. 436-4264

Playing top dollar for older or like model used tractors and farm equipment. 208-733-8887

Pittsburgh 240 Rotary mower, \$600, Poulsen Veggie planter, \$700, WANTED to buy em tractor. Call 324-3734

Roller harrow, 10', \$699, Hobby Horse Ranch 532-5858.

TRACTORS JD 4540, 14.9X46 tires, \$1100 hrs. \$22,000 JD 4430, 14.9X38 tires, 4800 hrs. \$15,000 Case 3394, 14.9X34 tires, 6500 hrs. \$29,800 734-8000 or 837-6313

Two IHC 620 grain drills. Call 629-5133.

Watts-A-bottom hydro-turbine also Case 660 & 660 combines. 324-8555

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

Quick shade, privacy. Tree groves 6-10 ft. yearly. \$4.95-7.95 del. monthly. Paid, plantable now. Brochure, 1-800-615-3405

706 FARM SEED

Otara oil seed, state tested, #14/CWT, 734-4897.

SEED Save up to 50% off late Alfalfa, corn, pasture mix, grass, clover, & turf. Deliver to you. 1-800-999-0065.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



CROCHETED PETS FOR ANIMAL FRIENDS

Make a hit with the young folks in the family by 'crocheting' clothes for pre-made stuffed animals. Our 17-page booklet complete with step-by-step instructions and helpful hints will have you dressing 18", 12" and 8" muslin critters. Our two families of friends shown here are dressed in their Sunday best. Most animals may vary in width and length, but the patterns in this book allow for the difference.

Send check to TFFN Dept. C, P. O. Box 2363, Van Horn, CA 91409

Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Prices Includes Postage & Handling

706 FARM SEED

ALFALFA SEED by grower Cert. Wrangler, V.N.S. ARC, Green Plow Down-MEYER FAMILY, 326-4735 or 326-4074

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED Russett Burbank & Ranger Russet. Virus Tested - G3 Specialized in minimum handled cut seed. Date @ 588-3100 or 421-5273-7500. • Moore, Idaho

Lost River Seed Potatoes Virus tested, Certified Generations 2 & 3's Scott-Coburn Moore, ID 554-3039

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

14 ton 4th cutting, \$80 per ton. 543-5839.

6 ton 3rd cutting hay, sell by ton or bale. 733-4393

Buying good quality feeder 2-8 dairy hay. Any size bales. \$400-709-5865.

Hay boom for sale, \$1000. 324-9106 leave message.

Now bookling tall wheat & barley, 1 ton bales straw deliveries. Call Grant 4-D Farms 551-5149.

Top quality 3rd cutting hay. Call 734-5123.

709 HORSES

18 yr old sorrel gelding, excellent in show. For more info, call 324-3165.

3 yr old Mammoth mare, has been ridden and packed. 324-4521 or 539-4521

8 yr old Bay mare, green broke, \$1100. 324-8230.

8 yr old mare, solid pinto & barrels, 4-H, \$6,500. Sales lessons & training. 532-4458.

9 yr old Reg Appy, OH type, w/blanket. Excellent mountain trail. Pack anything, gentle, \$1700. Call 438-0750 after 6, or 678-2258 days ask for Boo.

AQHA gelding, Red Dura, 3 yrs old, 660 farm. Call after 5pm. 366-2442.

AQHA mare, 9 years old, kid gentle, barrel poles & boss, \$3500. BS paint, no papers, 4 yrs, green broke, \$800. 443-6548.

At Stud: Bills San AQHA Stallion, \$40,000 NCHA earnings. World Champion Bloodline. 678-0122

At stud - 3 AQHA stallions, top bloodlines, 1-Overo paint stallion, Bonanza, Barlink Macho Man in breeding. For details 544-7525.

At stud: Striking, tall, black w/white, reg. MO Fox Trotter, \$2000. Call 422-4434 or 423-5750.

Black OH mare, Ranch broke, gentle, 6 yrs old. \$1500. Call 324-7246.

HORSESHOEING hot or cold. Tim Wilson 984-5952

Horsehoesing & training. Mark Dotson, 731-0104.

DWM, 32 6'4", 280lbs., ex-professional athlete, easygoing, enjoys music, camping, fishing, hunting, traveling, Hodge for nice friends, possible long-term relationship. Kids welcome. VMB 10206

Are any left DWM, 6'2", 180lbs., 40. Looking for sincere lady with old-fashioned ideas about life, family and relationships. VMB 10331

Brown-eyed SWF, 35 5'11", enjoys romance, flow-er converting, seeks family-oriented SWM, 35-40, to enjoy movies, dancing, outdoor activities, friendship, relationship. VMB 10291

Petite DWF, 37 Brown-haired, hazel-eyed, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, traveling, Hodge for nice SM, 35-44, to share better things in life. VMB 10330

SWM, 21 Quiet, shy, 5'11", 150lbs., muscular, enjoys romantic dinners, movies, quiet times, dining. Seeking SWF, 19-27, who is a possible romance. VMB 10329

Fun, affectionate DWF, seeks tall SDW/M, 34-48, prefer nonsmoker, social drinker, enjoys picnics, outdoor, dancing, country music, sports, movies, romantic dinners. VMB 10292

OWFC 45 Single mom, looking for S/D/C/M nonsmoker, light drinker, 35-50, enjoys outdoors, country music, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 10297

Indian-Italian widow 40, loves mountains, hunting, fishing, camping, music, Indian lore, herbs, nature. Seeking male, same interests, artist, drinker only. VMB 10295

Looking for SM 20-30, who likes kids, enjoys dancing, long walks in park for permanent relationship. SF, 21, black-haired, brown-eyed, 156lbs. VMB 10294

SWM, 40, nonsmoker, light drinker, 5'8", 165lbs., enjoys fishing, hunting, drives a 4000, easygoing, kind, fun SDW/F, 35-45, and less possibilities. Sherri, please call back with phone number. VMB 10293

711 IRRIGATION

3' hook & latch sprinkler lines, center riser, used 1 season, \$1500. 637-6113 after 7pm or 776-5631.

Wheel lines, will tear down or put up. Call 326-4340.

43 pcs., 30' x 12" plastic gated pipe piping, 704-6400 or 438-5317.

5 used wheel lines, Jerome area. 834-9416.

6' herbicide, 5' 4" hand lines, \$1000, per line. 862-3616 or 431-3616

6' aluminum gated pipe, 800', \$875, 734-5259

For Rent: 68.47 shares of TFCF water. Call Vern, 834-2922 or 733-1866

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

32 Champs 2 horse stand, enclosed tack, little use. \$4000, 324-7906 evenings

1994 Circle J Appache horse trailer, 3 horse angle haul with walk-in ramp. \$2400, 734-8331.

W/2 horse trailer, tandem axle. Call after 5pm 734-6646

711 IRRIGATION

4000' of 8" aluminum gated pipe, in 30' sections. \$32-4249

711 IRRIGATION

30 hp Berkeley pump, motor base, parallel function, foot valve. \$2000/lot. 934-8208

For sale at 1/2 price, 3/4x60 siphon tubes, large amount, sell partial. Call 733-8659

Have press, will travel, no mileage. 532-4190

P & R Surge Valves & Controllers for improved gated pipe irrigation efficiency. L&L Land & Livestock. 326-4063

PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS Wind damage or planning up people. Call Cycles Sprinkler Pipe Repair at 678-7149

Top quality 10" PVC gated pipe w/valve. 438-5622

USED IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 11280 w/valve with all new electrical loaded on truck \$19,900

4000 10" alum ring lock main line \$2.50 per ft. 3" B&S hand line, excel. cond. \$1450 a line. 3" HK & Latch handlines \$1300

Reconditioned pump with JD diesel 800 gpm 60psi \$6900. Valley 7 tower pivot with JD diesel loaded on truck \$16,000

10 A&M wheelies in good cond. \$3900, Cornell Elec 40hp pump 700 gpm @ 220 TDS 788-3539 or 324-8185

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

Used irrigation equip. 21 lines 3" ball and latch hand lines. \$1300. ea. 20 lines 3" ball and socket, \$1500.

3" w/valve rain wheel lines \$4200 ea. 20 A&M wheel tires \$4000 ea. 1600 6X50 aluminum main line, \$250 ea. 4000 10X50 aluminum main line, \$550 ea. 11280' wade rain pivot. \$26,900

Battery pivot, 1300' \$16,000 4 pump and 4 cycle JD diesel, 700 GPM at 65PSI \$6900.

1 Cornell 40 HP pump, 800 GPM at 73PSI \$1525. Call and ask for quantity discounts. Silver Creek Irrigation 788-3539 or 324-8185

713 SHEEP & GOATS

Breeding rabbits and cages for sale. 324-6423

Pigmy goats, Easter gifts, small affectionate animals. Good lawnmowers. \$45-90, 543-9000

714 SWINE

Want to buy a few FFA pigs for TF County Fair, call 423-8158

Weaner pigs \$25 each, 324-4226, or 324-2216. When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable hand in finding it. Call 733-0931.

COMPLETE RESTORATION OF ANY TYPE TRAILER... McCully's Trailer Restoration can help make your old trailer like new. We sandblast, caulk, primer, and paint. We will also wash, buff, wax and detail. We can replace any part needed and weld steel, aluminum and stainless steel. 139 South 300 West, Jerome, ID 83338

Automated CREDIT SYSTEMS makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams. NO CREDIT REPOSSESSIONS 1ST TIME BUYER BANKRUPTCY CALL TODAY - 1-800-923-9117

Magic Valley's Match Line. Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval. We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

To Place your Free ad call 1-800-648-0318, Ext. 318. To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9902. Each call is \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings. You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone. If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

800 MISCELLANEOUS

802 APPLIANCES
Brand new 21 cu ft w/dif. ref. \$350. Excol cond. Whirlpool elec dryer, 1 yr. capacity. \$150. 324-3598

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Gravel & top soil by the truck load. 734-7039.

809 COMPUTERS
386, 486 DX250 CD ROM Color printer. 733-0025.

809 COMPUTERS
IBM PS 2, 386, 5700, AST 386, 5500, 733-9444

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
3 antique manure spreader with steel wheels \$150 ea. Call 324-7026

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
Brand new Miele Chef, ref. \$450, stove \$275, range hood, 675-never used. Call 543-4760.

806 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
Hotpoint washer/dryer, exc. cond. \$250/733-4817

809 COMPUTERS
For Sale: Mac SE30, 8-90, 24 meg P.D. System 7.1 included grapple. 115P printer included. 543-5093

810 FIREWOOD
Fire crate wood. U-haul. 1925 Kimberly Rd. 731-4551

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
8 po-Seaford China, dated Epoch-1784-Raleigh 1750. Wood Bureau, 423-6460 after 3pm.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
Keepsake Cottage and Victorian Gift Shops will be interviewing artists and craftsmen for special showings and special available. Please call 734-4191, 10:30 to 5:30 pm

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
3-Motorola HT-90-hand held radios. 2 Maxtrak 300 portable radio. All on same frequency, for sale, make offer. Call 543-6790 leave msg.

809 COMPUTERS
High Quality, low price. Intel and HP business-home-office computer applications. Call Computa 733-9399

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Couch w/sof chair, coffee table, w/sof chairs, \$250-733-2949 leave msg.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
Awesome antique (Circa 1890's) 1 or 2 horse black & red buggy, seats 4 bargain \$3950. 734-1872.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
Keepsake Cottage and Victorian Gift Shops will be interviewing artists and craftsmen for special showings and special available. Please call 734-4191, 10:30 to 5:30 pm

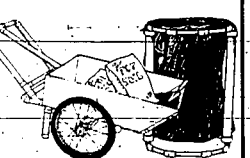
808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
3-Motorola HT-90-hand held radios. 2 Maxtrak 300 portable radio. All on same frequency, for sale, make offer. Call 543-6790 leave msg.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice
733-0931

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Couch w/sof chair, coffee table, w/sof chairs, \$250-733-2949 leave msg.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper
PVC YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT. Wheelbarrow has PVC pipe frame and 2x2x4-inch plywood barrow. Trash bag holder keeps bags open wide and lets you easily remove overfilled ones. Complete cutting and assembly instructions, section on buying and working with PVC pipe. All you need is a hack saw! #1903 \$5.95



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) In Okla., please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
83301
P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI

BACK TO SCHOOL DEALS!

YOUR CHOICE...

- 1979 CHEVY CAMARO, #00P10908
- 1983 DODGE ARIES, #00F10398
- 1988 DODGE SHADOW, #K886697H
- 1984 FORD ESCORT, #0E47603A
- 1983 PONT. PHOENIX, #128621A

- 1979 CHEVY CAMARO, #00P10908
- 1983 DODGE ARIES, #00F10398
- 1988 DODGE SHADOW, #K886697H
- 1984 FORD ESCORT, #0E47603A
- 1983 PONT. PHOENIX, #128621A

- 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER, #6129835A
- 1973 FORD F-100, #000P188A
- 1978 LINCOLN MARK V, #P002950A
- 1985 PONTIAC FIERO, #0077804B
- 1974 V.W. BUG, #1A1187G

- 1984 BUICK CENTURY, #KA38867A
- 1986 BUICK PARK AVE., #000P193A
- 1986 FORD T-BIRD, #UC56121A
- 1986 MERCURY SABLE, #000P189A
- 1984 OLDS CUTLASS, #X119899C

- 1984 CAD. DEVILLE, #00F1066F
- 1979 CHEVY CK2500, #000P177A
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, #PC45971A
- 1984 NISSAN TRUCK, #0000P211
- 1990 PONTIAC 6000, #6132986A

- 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, #174885A
- 1985 FORD RANGER, #0000R80B
- 1986 HONDA CRX, #UE08669C
- 1987 MAZDA 626, #0000P184
- 1987 MERCURY SABLE, #0000P159

- 1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY, #KA46626B
- 1989 DODGE DAKOTA, #0000P180
- 1985 FORD F-150, #1A78750B
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD, #E046680A
- 1988 MERC. CAR. MARQUIS, #0039869A

- 1986 FORD BRONCO, #00F1046A
- 1988 GMC JIMMY, #00F1054A
- 1993 NISSAN TRUCK, #00F1040A
- 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT, #E020322A
- 1992 TOYOTA TERCEL, #000P089A

- 1989 CHEVY PICKUP, #K24581A
- 1987 FORD F-150, #00F1002A
- 1991 FORD TAURUS, #8B79100A
- 1989 GMC TRACKER, #H181609H
- 1989 GMC SIERRA, #K24581A

- 1993 CHEVY CAVALIER, #0000P207
- 1991 HONDA CIVIC, #B857908B
- 1990 SUBARU LOYALE, #UD2255A
- 1989 GMC SIERRA, #00F1055A
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA, #1A20780A

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BUILDING MATERIALS
CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDINGS
Metal Buildings & Roofs
• Garage • Workshop
• Garport • RV Storage
• Machine Shop
• Hoses Bams & Loading Sheds
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
Custom Design/Low Prices
100% Financing/35 Yrs. Exp.
736-6548
Call Anytime

FENCING
FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!
Free Estimates
HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION
Local: 733-9063
1-800-733-9063

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Home Repairs Of All Kinds
CALL Dale Robinson
734-2939

SPRINKLER PIPES REPAIR
PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPES REPAIR
Wind damage or cleaning up the bone pile.
Call Clyde Sprinkler
Pipe Repairs
Call 678-7149

SHAKE RIVER METAL L.L.C.
302 3rd St. South
Steel roofing & siding
Galvanized & Colors
Highest Quality
208-738-4653

FLOORING & PAINTING
Old World Flooring Artistry
Hardwood Installation
Finishing & Refinishing
Painting (inside & out)
Pete Button
734-5972

INDUSTRIAL WELDING
McGinnis Industrial Welding, Fabrication & Repair
24 hour portable service.
Reasonable rates
Shawn or Debbie 733-0033

LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLING
TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES
• Design • Plans • Grading
• Walls • Hydroseed & more.
Free Estimates!
736-2903

BUSINESS SERVICE
HONEY DU, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Computerized - Reasonable Rates
Honey Dura Tuller
(208) 734-8271

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
L & M SCRAPING
Sheetrock, yard & construction clean-up.
Reasonable Rates.
Serving all Magic Valley.
733-7396

LANDSCAPING
Tony's Landscaping
Pruning, Trimming, New Lawn Sprinklers, Spring Clean-ups.
15 years experience.
We do what you can't do!
Free Estimates, 734-3322

TAXES
STAN SNOW CPA
Stan & Scott Snow
• Tax return preparation
• Auditing
• Financial Planning
• Bookkeeping & Payroll
• Farm Accounting Services
738-1711
219 5th Ave. E.
Mon-Fri 8-5,
Other times by appt.

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Sellers.
Blueprint copies
734-PLAN (7528)
734-3244

SPRING BUILDING FEVER CALL
McCormans Construction
Commercial - Residential
Concrete Work - Backhoe
Service-Septic Systems
Serving the Magic Valley
Since 1976
208-324-8231 leave msg. or 208-539-7231

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING
5' Tiller mounted on tractor.
Call MURRAY BARKMAN at 734-8030.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
AFFORDABLE RATES
JACK STEVENS
733-4786

CARPENTRY
ALAN'S General Carpentry
Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, porcupers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.
734-3244

GRAVEL & SAND
DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.
Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.
733-1234

JEFF CLAIBORNE
Landscape Architect
Power raking, sprinkler installs and repair, sod work, fencing, tree & shrub removal. Weekly maintenance. Ret. available.
734-8140

QUAIL SPRINGS TREES
DIRECT FROM THE GROWER
102' PREMIUM BLUE SPRUCE
\$15 per ft.
TREE MOVING & TRANSPLANTING
543-4530
Colorado Blue Spruce, Austrian Pine for Spring planting season.
Quality stock at reasonable rates.
Trees 7 - 12
4440 N. 1754 E. Buhl - 543-6714
NORTHVIEW TREE FARM

CLEANING SERVICES
Teresa's Cleaning Services & Home Health Care
Reasonable Rates
Varied Services Available.
Call 423-6940
Leave message.

HANDYMAN SERVICES
WORK OF ART
Home repair: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up.
733-9986

LAWN PRO
Mowing & Trimming For Small & Large Lawns.
Brand New Equipment.
Free Estimates.
423-6362 or 420-6382

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Serving Magic Valley, Wood River Valley or wherever.
FREE ESTIMATES
733-9318

COMPUTER SERVICES
COMPUTER SALES SERVICE, & SUPPORT
Is Our Business
The Computer Place
415 ADDISON AVE
734-1687

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating/Air Conditioning, Refrigeration
Commercial & Residential
(208) 733-8348

MOBILE MOWING
Yard clean-up, yard work & mowing.
Murtaugh, Hanson, Kimberly & Twin Falls
734-8536 or 422-6273

D & L TREE SERVICE
Serving all MV & Woodriver areas.
733-4110.
Mobile 420-TREE.
Local 536-5185.
Insured.

DRYWALL
A-1 DRYWALL
Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience.
Jobs large or small.
Greg Lossing, owner
733-3579

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Benefield's Home Care Drywall - Fencing - Carpeting
All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Bruce 733-7543

ALPINE LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up, rototilling, mowing, power raking, shrubbery, sprinkler systems. All yard care needs. Free est. 734-7858.

NATHAN'S
Tree Trimming & Topping, Hedge Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates.
734-1152

ELECTRONICS REPAIR
MSP, Inc. Repair Center
We repair/clean VCRs, camcorders, TVs, etc. 30 yrs. experience. We'll beat any quote.
734-4988

Remodeling? New Construction?
All kinds of contracting. Also decks & lawn sheds
- Ron Hainey 736-2042

PAINTING
NORTHWEST COLORS
We've moved. Same great service, same great prices. Just a new number.
Free Estimates. Refs. Call 324-8599

TREE STUMP GRINDING
Free Estimates
733-1554 or 733-1566

EXCAVATING
Dean's Excavating, Inc.
We do asphalt, driveways, parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil.
734-4228 or 731-4228

SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE
Painting, Roofing, Siding, Decks, Fences & Remodeling of All Types.
324-8432 & 326-5332

ROOFING MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221 or 326-5857
Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulkup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

TUTOR SERVICE
RATHER HAVEN "A" WE CAN HELP
-Guaranteed Tutoring-
English Grammar/Writing
Creative Writing
Call Jim at 733-9173

FENCING
FENCE PRO:
Fences, Decks, Awnings.
We build & repair all types of fences. Work guaranteed. Free Estimates.
423-4450 or 1-800-477-4490.

Ward's Home Construction
Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates.
Call Ward 734-6234

SHARPENING SERVICE
JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen bar chipers.
141 Bracken St. S.
734-4050

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacs, sales, services & repairs.
733-5618

817 MISC FOR SALE
Crib & mattress \$75, walk-in closet \$15, nursery monitor \$25, new ski package \$150, microwave cart \$20, bar, ref. \$60. Call 526-5144.

817 MISC FOR SALE
Log Cabin pkg \$10-\$45, 24" x 24" w/ porch roof, 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof decking, Plans, video, log & other items available. 307-684-2455.

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper
hotel returns unbelievable but true. Only \$99.95. 734-8881

MOVING SALE
Wood Stove
Thoughtful mares, refrigerator, autos, computer with printer, \$500. Stepper, hospital bed, wheelchair and misc. 736-8072

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper
hotel returns unbelievable but true. Only \$99.95. 734-8881

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
7 pc. Ludwig Drum Set w/Zildjian symbols, exc. cond. 733-2949 iv msg

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For sale: 1 Roland electronic 11 piece drum set. 1 Washburn base. Call Ron 677-4851 anytime.

Walnut dining table, 2 leaves. Seats 8-10. 6 chairs. \$200. Antique 4 drawer dresser, 1 yr mirror. \$150. After 4pm 734-9184

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
New 5 piece Ludwig drum set. Four Zildjian cymbals, hardware & seat. \$995. 733-2844 days, 885-2564 evns.

Why buy used furniture & beds when you can buy new at 30% to 40% off retail prices?

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Older upright piano. \$300. 324-6418

Soft & low seat sofas from \$599. Solid wood, 5 piece dining sets from \$399. Sale metal bunkbeds from \$148. Ultra plush pillow-top queen sets from \$399.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Spinal Hammond organ model M w/bench. Call 324-4777.

Magical Mattress 734-9881

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Stefanway square grand piano, cased french legs, rosewood. \$4500 or best offer. 678-2171

Picture window for sale
70"x60", new. 733-4134 after 4pm

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Pine Whitewashed TV cabinet, \$225. antique pine kitchen table, \$165. Kitchen-aid gas dryer, \$130. 26" Sanyo color TV, \$135. McCulloch 3.4 chain saw, \$140. All excel cond. 324-1301

813 AUCTIONS
Diamond ring, 58 ct. marquise with baguette. Total 2 ct w/ps. Appraisal \$1400, asking \$5000. 734-8129

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Prime lift exercise bike \$150. Sturdy queen wood bed frame \$75. Wood bunkbeds \$100. 886-2617

815 LAWN & GARDEN
1ST CLASS ROTOTILLING
Yard & Garden Tilling 733-1168

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SAFE for sale. Protect your valuables. Fireproof. Burglary resistant, hooked to alarm. \$2700. Must sell. \$500. Call 323-2000 ext. 736-1629 overings. Ask for Ed.

30" Dixon riding lawn mower
-12" deep Biggs & Stratton engine, rear bagger, bags. Vorydon 423-5382

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Sears Coldspot refrig w/water & ice. \$300. 6 hole 16" solid aluminum mops. 19" or newer 1/2 ton Chevy PU \$350. Bio Master stair machine \$100. Giant Guinness mountain bike \$150. 734-2757

For sale New Sears Rototiller & Snapper
Rototiller, 538-6466

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Sewing machine, 350 open arm. Flat, in cabinet, excel cond. \$250. 324-3146

GARDEN ROTOTILLING
Reasonable, free estimates. 733-6789

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC German Shorthair puppy, ready 4-9. Good hunting stock. History of stylish points & water retrievers. Field champion lines. Great whistler! Call 733-2028 or 733-2121.

Gravelly Tractor, Rototiller & rotary blower, \$30 ea. \$500. Panther riding lawn-mower \$300. 734-7069

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC Great Dane puppy, \$350. Female Dechshund \$75. Call 438-8083

Kathy's Lawn Mowing Service
TF, Filer, & Buhl. Call 543-8192

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC Retriever pups, 3 males, 1 own sire & dam, need excellent loving homes. \$75-2822

Ryder motor ship murray
side discharge w/bag, low nos. new. 734-9822

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC St. Bernard, female, 2 yrs old. \$350 or best offer 736-8845

Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work corrugating. All of MV 326-6431.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC St. Bernard, female, 2 yrs old. \$350 or best offer 736-8845

Troy Buhl Tiler, 7th Kohler engine. High new! 698-5987.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AKC St. Bernard, female, 2 yrs old. \$350 or best offer 736-8845

817 MISC FOR SALE
10 Horse Johnson fishing motor, 1195. Sturgeon pole & reel, \$70. 6 Old Red 1960's. \$250 ea. 3006 Remington wascopo. \$295. 12 Gauge Blown: Ing Auto, \$550. 22 Long rifle, \$100. Remington 410. Stevens 5 shot, 1000. 20" TV, new in box. \$175. 4 30X95-115 Good Year tires, new. \$295. 733-0192

817 MISC FOR SALE
811 camper cab-over, \$500. antique roll-top desk, \$1000; '57 Ford pickup, make offer. 736-1590

3 wheel bicycle, new cond. Must see to appreciate. \$150. 733-3005

817 MISC FOR SALE
811 camper cab-over, \$500. antique roll-top desk, \$1000; '57 Ford pickup, make offer. 736-1590

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Only \$6,977.00
1991 Pontiac Bonneville. 2001 & 1.8 liter. 120000 miles. 734-6565 324-3900

ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI
12001 E. HAMS BLVD. S. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401
736-2480 or

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, no vulnerability, I opened one-club-in-third chair. LHO overcalled one heart and partner bid one-trump. When RHO raised to two hearts, was it O.K. for me to compete to two no-trump with 13 HCP? We do open light in third chair, and I had full values.

ANSWER: The actual sequence might convince me otherwise; but with the information you provide, I would play at five diamonds instead of four-hearts. Play in the longer suit should compensate for one higher level.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, is it a good idea to overcall in a good four-card suit and a decent hand when the only alternative is a pass?

ANSWER: I think so. However, you should have an understanding partner. If your overall leads to an unsatisfactory result, a purist partner may not let you forget it. In the long run, it pays to bid as often as you can, within reasonable limits. If you always give the opponents free rein, you will not score well.

ANSWER: I would not recommend it. Whether you might open light or not, if you bid again at this point, you promise a better-than-average opening.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one club and partner overcalls one no-trump. If RHO passes, should I bid two hearts with: ♠ J-10-8-7-5, ♣ 8-8-2-2, ♠ 9-7-3?

ANSWER: Yes, I would. You should treat a one-no-trump overcall as you would a no-trump opening. With a bad hand and a five-card or longer suit, you are usually better off playing in your long suit. Some prefer to use transfer bids to keep the strong hand concealed and for opening-lead advantages.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a competitive sequence with partner bidding diamonds first and hearts later, is it better to pass four hearts or to play in diamonds, holding J-x in diamonds and 7-5 in hearts? Partner's bidding promised six or seven diamonds and at least five hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened three clubs and I held seven solid spades missing the ace, and two cards in each of the other suits with the diamond king and the club jack. Should I have bid three spades?

ANSWER: No. It would be O.K. if you could play it there. Unfortunately, you cannot. If you change suits over partner's pre-empt, he must bid again. And this will lead to an almost sure minus score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12862, Dallas, TX 75212, with \$5 per copy. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC Toy Poodle, female miniature, short, ador. Ask \$200 or best offer. 423-5935.

AKC Yorkies, ready 4-28 \$545-8791 eyes.

Cockatiels, \$75. 733-5058

DOG FOOD PRO PLAN ADULT 40 lb. \$28.95 LAKE'S HARDWARE JEROME 324-8821

Farm-home Needed: Have 2 female, spayed 8 mo old Australian Sheep Collie mix dogs. Ask \$20 each to ensure loving home. All shows are current. (208)934-8088, leave msg for Lisa

For sale: Reg. AKC Rottweiler puppies, 4-10-95. \$300 each. 734-4020.

Froo: Female Tarrar Poodle, X, great with kids, house broken & smart. \$350-6532

Fuzzy white Pom puppy, female, \$400. 734-4551 or 934-5559 days

HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Sheep dog Australian Shepherd X, black, gray, red, male. Adoptive: 1. Retriever X, gold, female pup. 2. Beagle X, black & white, female puppy. 3. Lab X, gold, spayed female. 4. Maltese, Shepherd X, black, brown, & white, male. 5. Hoelzer X, black & gray, male. Lots of nice cats and Kittens

LOCATED 139 6TH AVE. W. 736-2259

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday Sundays & Holidays Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is there

This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat they would love a home! This is a public service announcement for The Times-News

Mobile dog grooming service will be coming to TF area. LOOK in the yellow pages or call 870-2831.

Pet stunts for sale, has had all shots, disoriented, comes with litter box & other accs. \$300 or best offer. 537-8528 after 4 pm. Ask for Tammy

Purebred Springer pup, \$100. 2 left, will hold for Easter gift. Mother good dog. 837-4752

Red & Blue Queensland Heeler puppies, 6 wks. old, \$50. Call early or late. 537-8542

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

Rottweiler/Akita X-pup, \$50 each. 1st show, pick your own. 734-3608

Siberian Husky X-puppies for sale. \$35. 436-0401 or 470-2999.

Top German Shorthair pup born 8/17/95, lots of love. Show winner, pick yours now, will hold ill' needed. Exc family pets & hunters, not hyper. \$300. 1/2 down will trade for guns or tools. 324-5082

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S Technique stereo, Dolby, pro-logic, 130 watt per channel. Turn, equalizer, CD, Dolby type. \$900. 829-5682.

822 TOOLS/WORKSHOP For sale, new industrial vertical lathe, storage bench, bandsaw. \$1200. 1,000 lb. Sidewinder hydraulic truckbed hoist. \$175. 733-7778

Lincoln G-7 welder/gen. on trailer, storage bench, new leads. Good shape. \$1,700. Tom 734-9122.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES Brown eggs for sale, 75¢ per dozen. Call 423-4981

Save up to 40% on all your bills Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0223.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT 25" GE console cable ready \$200. 734-7131.

Complete 10' satellite system, includes descrambler and remote, trade 7, best offer. 733-8750

Echo Star 710 Satellite dish with controls 1 1/2 yr old. \$2200. 536-2648.

Satellite system. Call 734-5345.

825 WANTED TO BUY \$50 cash for pre 1980 gas pumps. Unique pump and gas signs now. Call by 4:30-95. 878-2717

USED CELLULAR PHONE Call 734-8523.

10' Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4876 eyes & winks

1988 or newer Chev short-bed van. 734-3608

30's Suburban Price \$8000. Lease w/gar. Call 208-824-9068

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted 2 wheel line & 5 hand lines. Center or end risers. 368-2375.

Wanted ATV's or 4 wheelers. Call 966-2376.

Wanted anything of value preferably Car guns tools, and so on. Call 734-4668 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy heat transfer machine in good condition. 837-6554

Wanted to buy motorcycle table top & Harley parts. Call 423-4624 leave msg.

Wanted to buy power steering gear. 1983. DODGE 140 4x4. 736-1699

Wanted to buy: Small building to be moved. Call 655-4277.

827 GARAGE SALES

All kinds of auto seat covers & misc. 605 Polk St. W. Kimberly Fri & Sat. 8-6

Cute garage sale. Sat. & Sun. 4-8 & 9-8 a.m. to 3 pm. 21 1/2 Falls Ave. East. TF.

Excergise equip, rotoliner, camping equip, tools, chairs & misc. 605 Polk St. Madison Ave. W. 9-5. Sat. Sun. 888-1111 Nampa

Fri & Sat April 7/8 from 9am-4pm. 345 4th Ave N

Yard sale Sat-Sun 8-7 443 Van Buren Tr. baby things, clothing, misc. furniture, etc. of misc. Rain or shine.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Very good used wheel chair. \$350. 734-4968

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES 78 Honda CB-750, 11K mi. \$250 or best offer. Must see @ 277 Orchard Dr. W. or call 733-8670

79 Yamaha 650 special. call after 6 p.m. 734-3173.

84 Honda Goldwing, lead-off/excel cond. \$3800 or offer. 423-5789.

86 CR 500 Honda, excellent shape. \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-5658.

88 350 Yamaha 4 wheeler. 92 Polaris 4 wheeler. 89 Polaris 4 wheeler. Call 423-4100.

89 KX 80, big wheel, rebuilt motor, great shape. \$1000 or best offer. Call Miles at 538-6590.

91 Ninja ZX 11, 11K miles, custom paint, new back tire, new battery, helmet, very fast, must sell. \$2200 or best offer. 324-4884 after 5:00 p.m.

93 Serow, 950 ml, good cond. \$2200. 432-6334

93 Yamaha XT350, \$2500 or best offer. 829-5545

94 KDX 250, riddin less than 12 miles, like new, \$4,200. Call 736-8868.

1978 Honda CT90 Trail bike, Mint cond, w/846 original paint & seat with Hi-Lo range. New battery. 8875. 734-9393

1982 Yamaha 750 Special road bike, excel cond. \$1800 or best offer. 324-4545.

1986 KE 100 Kawasaki, run good. \$500. Call 834-4971.

1986 Yamaha WZ490, excel shape, 10000 324-3263 ask for Doug, after 5

1994 Ninja 600, excel cond. \$6,000 or offer. 423-6212.

89 Yamaha Banshee, exc cond. \$3100. 734-8258.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'92 Seadoo Wave Runner SP. Excel. cond. w/2 seat trailer. Asking \$3999-734-1252.

14' Older fiberglass boat w/40 hp motor & trailer. 733-4782.

15' fiberglass boat with 50 hp motor, new top & seat. \$1100. 354-2850.

15' fiberglass boat, 40 hp motor, 1st hander, \$500. 543-3348

18' Bass boat, 150 hp Evinrude trlr. \$7995. Call 837-8450.

18' 36' ft boat, board' 368 Chevy, custom trlr. 788-2482/788-4831 pm.

1977 Seadoo, 18' family boat, 230hp, V-8, low hours, accessories. \$6000. Call 788-4492 after 5pm

1983 Evinrude 30, holding motor, less than 10 hrs. \$950. Hydraline knee board, exc cond. \$125. 733-0903.

20' Wilderness Marine Jet Boat. 110 hp, excel. low hrs. 351 Ford W/berkeley pump. \$17,000. 788-4902

BOAT SALE

Rainier Tractor & Nitro Family & Fishing Boats Minnedota & Marine. 484 & 4th St. 888-1111 Nampa

For sale or trade: 16' ski boat, 1988, 100 hp, low hrs. Merc. Would trade for 4 wheeler or small motorcycles of equal value. \$2500. 726-8100.

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, WE HAVE BUYERS. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

Pro-17 Merc tracker, 60 hp Mercury motor, elec trolling motor, live well, 2 fish finders, depth finder, running lights & essential seats. 733-9005.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS 11' 1978 Security camper. Self contained, Jacks \$1850 or best offer. 5th wheel hitch \$180. 734-7527

1972 8 1/2' Klt camper, stove, ice box, furnace, camper jacks, \$800. Call 678-4265

Cowboy sleeper, 324-3804.

Older 8' camper with 1/2 overhull, needs work. \$200. Call 734-7108

Robinhood camper shell, 12' Toyota or Nissan. Redline box. Excel shape. \$295. 733-4010.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

30.06 B-A-R, mounts & rings, good condition \$400. Call after 4pm 324-8394.

7.62 AK 47 w/holding stock, new in box, 30 rd magazine. \$800. 837-4779

New 357 Ruger revolver, \$700. 1st time. \$440. 726-3140

Ruger RedHead #4 mag. \$450. Colt Anaconda 45 LC \$400 or trade 825-6632

Ruger mini 14, Remington 700 mountain rifle. 280, 308, new ammo, mags, & extras for all. 733-3468.

Trall off army 44 black powder pistol, 600 caps, balls, powder, ruger holster, cartridge belt, leather case. \$300 or best offer. 423-4503

Savage 250/3000, lever action. \$500. Winchester Model 12, 20 ga. \$300. Remington 870, 12 ga. \$160. 1st time. \$200. 6 ga. \$85. Savage Model 110, 30-06, scope & sling. \$250. 734-1258

Winchester Model 70, 375 1 1/8 H&M. 1st time. Redline. \$475. extras, new cond. \$578. Call 734-5018.

Winchester model 94 rifle. 30-30, \$150. 733-7217

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

4 person hot tub, needs minor cosmetic work. \$1500 734-7225

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

1977 Chinook pop-up motor home. Excel cond & mileage. Furnace, ice box, water tank. \$4995. Call after 6, 855-4337 or come see at Nat. 505-724

Southwind 32 motor home, 36-42 miles, 454 Chev, Michelin tires, Onan generator, A/C, DVD remote TV, air, clean. Must see! \$32,000. 733-2920

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, WE HAVE BUYERS. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

WE CAN SELL Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. New interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and prices. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details

909 SPORTING GOODS/HUNTING SUPPLIES 1 set wood & iron's golf clubs w/bug & pull cart. 733-8294

1989 gas EZ-golf cart, new paint, seat covers, chrome wheels and cover. Excel shape. 738-8022

Fishing reel parts for other reels & parts books for repair. 878-5653.

New aluminum canoe, best offer over \$600. 487-2813.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

81 Jayco trailer, 34 ft, good cond, \$6,700. 733-8877.

'82 Fireball, 25' trailer, excel. cond. Self contained. Jacks included. \$7500. 878-5978.

'89 Fireball trailer, many extras! \$9400. 733-1927.

'91 Klt 8 1/2 wheel, 28', \$9100. 734-4849.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

8'X7' Snowmobile Trailer. T111 564, \$500. Call 733-8444.

Good 6x10' mt trailer with 4 ramp, 14' tires. \$895. Call 423-8104.

912 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'93 Wilderness 30' trailer, fully equipped, like new. Call 208-566-2349 9am-4pm 208-566-2261 eyes & winks.

1977 Red Ranger 17' new tires, battery changer, very nice \$2500. 734-7550 eyes

1984 Wilderness 25' trailer, storm window, equalizer hitch \$5000. Call 462-3877

5th Wheel JND Pickup 1992 22' Dutchman 5th wheel. A/C, Amvling, Micro, queen bed, A/C, TV, amp, TV Ant. #91 Dodge Ram 150L6, both clean, low miles. KMC DCAI. \$21,995. 734-0308

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

For sale or trade, 1988 Taurus Terry 30' 5th wheel travel trailer. Only lived in 2 mo's, 11k on a w. \$11,500-offer. 728-8258

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, WE HAVE BUYERS. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

MOBILE CATERING

Heavy duty 20 ft. 8 ft. catering trailer. Complete with dual propane tanks, gas grill, furnace, hot water heater, electric tongue jack & rear stabilizer jacks. Asking \$8,000. Offer. Call 734-9298 after 5:00 pm.

Starcraft tent trailer, 12'. \$1950. Call 324-4443.

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wanta, Brave, Adventure BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

8'X7' Snowmobile Trailer. T111 564, \$500. Call 733-8444.

Good 6x10' mt trailer with 4 ramp, 14' tires. \$895. Call 423-8104.



1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1978 Datsun 2000 SX-5 spd transmission, \$100. 6 cyl 2 liter motor. \$225 or best offer. Call 678-8509.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials. 1-800-365-3742

Parting out 1989 Ford F-250 ext cab, 460, 4x4, 5 spd, 68,000 actual miles. Call 538-2374

1003 AUTOS OTHER

Buy your car or truck at Auction Exchange this Saturday. You get the price you want, but how auctions work. If you bought it else where, you paid too much! We expect over 100 cars & trucks this Saturday. Auction Exchange. You pay the price you want, then how auctions work. If you bought it else where, you paid too much! We expect over 100 cars & trucks this Saturday. Auction Exchange. 324-1483. Jerome

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

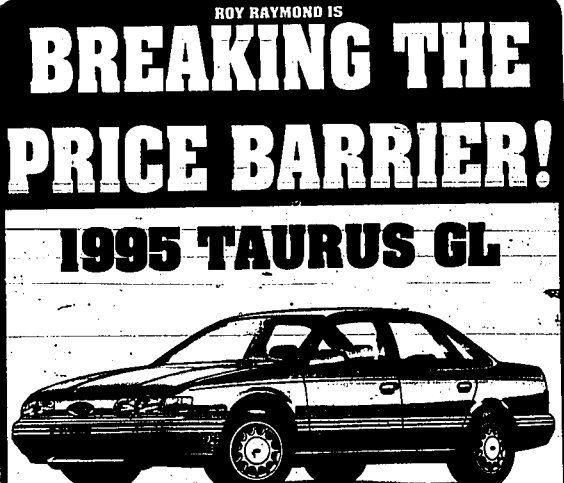
Buy your units Auction Exchange this Saturday. You pay the price you want, then how auctions work. If you bought it else where, you paid too much! We expect over 100 cars & trucks this Saturday. Auction Exchange. 324-1483. Jerome

1992 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER

Stk. #1177 - Loaded with SR-5 Package Including Sunroof, Automatic Transmission, V-6 Engine & More. Under \$20,000.

Only \$20,490.00

Call 734-6563 324-3900



ROY RAYMOND IS BARRING THE PRICE BARRIER! 1995 TAURUS GL

3.0L EFI V-6 • Automatic OD Trans. • Air Conditioning • DUAL AIR BAGS. • Cruise Control • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench • Much More! #1 SELLING 4 DR. SEDAN IN AMERICA!

\$299* MO. OR \$15,488

HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION LASTS Ford Credit



24 lease payments of \$299.20 per month (other rebate); plus sales tax of \$14.94 monthly OAC. Total reimbursement of \$7339.84. \$15,000 cash down or trade equity. First payment & refundable security deposit of \$275 due at inception.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY! 736-2480 1-800-473-5797 Weekdays 8-8 Sat. 9-9 Prices good at our Bull location, too! 543-4318

Transportation-Transportation

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

'83 Lincoln Continental, 81,000 actual miles, nice or call 181 for parts \$1500.-offer for both. Call 328-0210.

1986 El Camino, new engine, turbo trans, clean \$2950. Call 733-7512 or 733-0404.

1989 Camaro Z-28, \$5000. Call 326-5144.

1975 MG6, very nice cond. Call 788-0148 days, clean \$2950. Call 733-7512 or 733-0404.

'66 Ford Mustang, new engine, red, runs excellent. \$2100. 351-1202.

78 MG6, \$2000-white/78-2 3 days of 788-3851 weekends & evenings.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

LOADERS
1986 Ford 350, dually, crew cab, 460 V-8, AT, 6.5 A.C., exc cond., 487-2880.

78 Datsun King Cab PU, 5 spd., A.C., 108K mi., 1 owner. \$3000. 324-8308

Mac 15' dump truck, Cummins, PS, 44,000 miles. \$13,500.

Hough, 2 yard loader, Cummins, 10015 hrs, \$10,500.

John Deere, 5448 2 yard loader, \$29,500.

Ol Cat Dozer w/ripper, \$13,500. 234-0889.

Older grain train, \$11,000 or best offer. 471-4536

'83's '87, self-unloading trailers, excellent condition. Call 543-8214.

1007 TRUCKS

1991 Datsun King Cab, 5 speed, air, shell, new tires clean, good cond. \$2250. 733-3284 days or 733-0171 w/e & weekends

1986 Ford 350, dually, crew cab, 460 V-8, AT, 6.5 A.C., exc cond., 487-2880.

78 Datsun King Cab PU, 5 spd., A.C., 108K mi., 1 owner. \$3000. 324-8308

'87 Chevy 10, V-6, automatic, extra long bed, low miles, excel cond. \$5700 or best offer. 733-7222, 788-3772.

'85 Ford PU, 1/2 ton, selling parts, 352 motor, runs good, 4 spd, transmission, low gear. Drop out rear end w/26" spline. John 934-8621.

'73 Ford Custom 250, 3/4 ton PU w-camper shell, new tires, runs great. \$2500. 934-5244, after 5 pm or leave message.

1009 4X4'S

72 Chevy PU, 4x4, 350, 4 spd, low mi, ready to go. Call 324-8312.

'80 Ford F150, 4x4, 302 GM, automatic, shell, carpet kit. Runs good, leave message. \$2900 or best offer. 734-8807

'82 Ford Bronco 4x4 Lariat XLT, looks & runs like new, instatutor \$8000. 423-5003 ask for Layne

'91 GMC Sierra H/D, 4x4 auto/loaded. Leer shell, many extras. Excel cond. \$11K. \$17,000. 673-6222.

1988 Chev 1 ton 4x4 silverado, extra cab, long bed, low, low miles, exceptionally clean. 454 motor, low gear. Drop out rear end w/26" spline. John 934-8621.

1989 Chevy S-10 4x4 Blazer, 4.3 liter, V-6, AT, AC, Tahoe pkg, 68K mi., \$10,500. Call 536-2500.

1989 Nissan SE, V-6, 4x4, king cab, grill guard and steps, very good cond. 934-5174

1991 Mazda 4x4-ext cab pickup, A/C, newer tires, AM/FM tape, ABS brakes, \$5,000.00, very good condition. \$10,000. Call 678-7700 or 438-8908 pm

1992 Bronco, 302 V8, auto trans, XLT, AM/FM tape deck, grey & blue, 65,000 miles, \$16,500. 733-1412.

1992 GMC S-15 Sonoma ext cab 4x4, AT, new tires, custom topper, perfect cond. 898-7131

'92 GMC Jimmy, LOADED! \$4450, 736-1988

'91 Toyota 4x4, Custom paint, bumpers, tonneau covers, new 33" tires, alloy wheels, Alpine cd player/stereo system, 55,000 mi., exc cond \$10,000. Call 423-6086 after 5pm

1009 4X4'S

1993 Nissan 4x4 pickup, bodiliner, bra, CD player, & rockler hitch, 35,000 miles left on factory bumper to bumper warranty, \$11,500. Financing available. 733-3961.

88 Chev Silverado, Must See, \$11,000. 734-8236.

For Sale-1988 4x4 Chevy Silverado, 3/4 ton, 1 owner, loaded with all goodies. Great cond, Gaslike shell, & back carpeting. \$5,000.00. Call 324-8615.

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

'73 Ford 4x4, \$1500. Call 545-8189 w/e or w/week

'78 Jeep Cherokee engine only 3 yrs old. \$1500 or best offer. 324-8230.

1972 Chev 4x4, 4 spd, new rebuilt engine, 15k mi, new tires, excel. cond., 432-6602

'88 Dodge Ram 4x4, AT, AC, stereo, new tires, \$22,900 (200) 837-4557.

'94 Dodge Ram, V8, running boards, bodiliner, wheel well fenders, velvet seat covers, pw window & seats, 8900 mi, \$23,000. Must see to appreciate! 423-6382 after 5pm

1993 Ford Ranger XLT, 4.0 liter, V6, AT, low pig, shell, AM/FM cassette, 34,500 miles, exc cond. 733-0057 or 734-5850

'79 Ford F150, 4x4, AT, P.S., V-6, new tires & brakes, excel. cond. \$3900. 736-3994.

'78 GMC Jimmy Blazer, 350, newer rebuilt engine & transmission, \$2500. 543-8747

1010 VAN & BUSES

'88 Chev Conversion Van with 4 captain's chairs, bench seat, dual radio, floor bed, AC, cruise, cassette player, blue-silver, 68,000 miles. \$6850. 734-3099

1966 Dodge van, runs good, \$900 or best offer. Call 543-8806 days or 543-4361 even.

1981 Dodge 250 Club Van, 381, AT, AC, good condition. \$2800. 733-4487

1982 Ford Econoline Custom Van, loaded, low miles, \$3500. 736-0027

1991 Ford Aerostar Van, V-8 AT, 4x4, maroon, new tires, 96,000 miles, \$10,000 offer. 784-2397

For sale by owner, '93 Chevy 1/2 ton raised roof, Mark III Conversion Van, loaded. 734-7234

1990 Ford E350 Customized Max Van. 58,000 mi., TV/CR, fridge, 450 V8 w/ tire pkg, dual air & much more. \$22,900 (200) 837-4557.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Century station wagon, 1 owner, 82,400 mi. AT, AC, PS, excel cond., asking \$2900. Call 423-8588 days or 423-4987 even.

1992 Buick Le Sabre, custom, loaded, 33K mi., \$13,500. 324-3570.

'84 Cadillac Eldorado, 1 owner, excel cond., low miles. 736-2077.

90 Cadillac Seville, 4 door, exc cond, locally owned, \$12,800. 324-4849

1979 Camaro, black, 2 door, 400 hp engine, 373 C. I., Borg-Warner trans, \$3500 firm. 788-9354.

1983 Chevrolet Citation, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 93,000 miles, new battery, \$6,000. Call 734-1482.

Chrysler '84 LeBaron convertible, good cond., good tires, new top, \$1800 offer. Ask for Jim, 734-6881.

'91 Dodge Spirit, like new, only 38K miles. AC, stereo, excel cond. 423-6104

1971 Mustang Grand 351 Windsor 4 barrel, AT, runs, needs work, \$1200 offer. Call 543-6478.

1973 Ranchero 500, new engine, automatic, good tires-original owner, \$1500. 788-9354.

1985 Ford mid-size LTD. Looks good, runs great. \$2000 Firm-cash only. 733-7960

'82 Geo Metro LSI Convertible, \$7000 or best offer. After 6 pm 324-6460.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 Ford Taurus, PW, PL AC, V8 3.0, station wagon AM/FM stereo cassette. \$1700. 543-8997

'88 Escort GT 5 spd, cruise, air, AC, sunroof, new tires, pioneer stereo system, very clean. \$2,800. 324-4720 or 324-4042.

1989 Ford Mustang LX convertible, 5.0, AT, \$8500 offer. 543-6018.

'93 Ford Taurus GL Wgn. loaded, excel cond., \$11,899. 736-4853

'83 EXPLODER! Don't pay new price! Excel cond. XLT. 423-5101 even.

'86 Saab 16, L.A. extra clean, V-6, LOADED, \$3500 offer. 734-2347.

'88 Mercury Topaz, AC, new tires, very clean, must see. \$3499. 324-8934

'85 Nissan 300ZX, V6 turbo, exc cond. Must See! Before 6pm 733-2292 after 6pm 733-4284

1973 Pontiac Firebird, needs work, best offer. 324-6834

78 Pontiac Catalina, excellent cond., rebuilt motor, \$800. 734-7131.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 Honda Civic, 4 dr sedan, fully loaded, good cond. asking \$2000. 554-2203, ask for Martin

'89 Honda Civic, hatchback, 4 spd, excel cond, very tight, \$3750. 845-2257

'88 Accord, new brakes. AT, AC, PS, excel cond. \$7900 offer. 736-4518

'91 Honda Civic 4 dr, \$8000. Must See! 733-7018

'92 Honda Accord LX, Air, Cruise, PW, Locks, excel cond. low miles, \$13,695. Call 679-0184.

'90 Lincoln Continental fully loaded, excel cond. \$1,000.00 \$9500 862-3480

'91 Mazda 626, AC, cruise, cassette, 34K, nice! \$8650. 734-3547.

'90 Mercedes, Silver 46K miles, leather, 300 E, 4 dr. \$24K. Call 423-4082 or even 543-4082 or see at Magic Valley Tire, Buell.

1981 Mercury Cougar, 4 dr, 302 V-8, PS, PB, AT, \$1250. or offer. 934-5913

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

76 KW sleeper, 13 spd. CD, new differential.

'83 Star 42' stud-trailer w/roll-over, \$21,000 offer-will separate. 543-8747.

'88 Freightliner conventional, '90 walk in sleeper, 47K actual engine, 19 spd, over transmission, 355 rear, 240 wheel base.

'91 Transcraft Eagle trailer-fleets, 10 spread. Both for \$40,400. Call 1-208-934-5869 after 6 p.m. no zoning.

1970 Dodge 7 yd dump truck, 1987 Chevy 5 yd dump truck, 2 yd am equip trailer. 733-0453.

1972 Freightliner cabover sleeper, with Detroit 316, 13 spd, runs great. \$3500. 543-9643

1987 Freightliner conventional, new paint, 3406 Cat engine, fresh main and rods, 485 rear end, with a 20" brand new self-unloader spudbed, asking \$33,500. for both, 1985 KW conventional, 400 bhp, Cummins, new main and rods, new paint, with \$22,900.

1992 Freightliner, 70' cab, 425 Cat, 15 spd, low air-ride suspension, new main and rods, new paint, asking \$44,500. 438-5598

Advertiser whose you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0931 even!

1007 TRUCKS

'87 INT, 1 ton, w-6 lock rack, \$1800. 733-5410.

'74 Ford F-250 PU Good cond, low mi. \$1200 or offer. Call 934-0389.

'79 Ford F-150, 15K on 302 engine, AT, very clean. Call 934-8312.

'83 Toyota PU, with shell, good cond., new tires, AC, 5 spd. Call 324-1150

'83 Ford, F250, 460 engine, 4 spd., low miles, \$6500. 734-5841

'85 Ford, F250, 460 engine, 4 spd., low miles, \$6500. 734-5841

'91 Chevy S-10, black w/strip kit, wheels, camper, \$4000. 536-2570/5254

1959 Ford, 1 ton, 10' bed, hyd. lift, winch, lots of work left. \$1750. 733-0797

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 U.S. West utility bed, \$86,274!

IF YOU DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. Auction Exchange, 324-1483.

1009 4X4'S

'94 Nissan, 4x4, 5 spd., 7000K miles, \$12,100 or best offer. 837-6109.

1956 Jeep CJ5, runs great, roll bar, soft top, \$2500. 536-2648

1964 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, runs good, with full truck for parts. \$1250. 543-8948 leave msg.

1985 MG6-6.2 liter diesel, 4x4, good cond. 324-3804.

1009 4X4'S

1991 Mazda 4x4-ext cab pickup, A/C, newer tires, AM/FM tape, ABS brakes, \$5,000.00, very good condition. \$10,000. Call 678-7700 or 438-8908 pm

1992 Bronco, 302 V8, auto trans, XLT, AM/FM tape deck, grey & blue, 65,000 miles, \$16,500. 733-1412.

1992 GMC S-15 Sonoma ext cab 4x4, AT, new tires, custom topper, perfect cond. 898-7131

'92 GMC Jimmy, LOADED! \$4450, 736-1988

'91 Toyota 4x4, Custom paint, bumpers, tonneau covers, new 33" tires, alloy wheels, Alpine cd player/stereo system, 55,000 mi., exc cond \$10,000. Call 423-6086 after 5pm

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Acura Legend L, loaded, excel cond. \$14,000. 324-2536

1983 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, white with blue leather interior, 53,000 miles, \$16,200. 438-5074

'73 Chevy Nova, 327, real sharp, runs great. \$1400 423-4388 or 733-4771.

Classified... the addition to all your needs. 733-0931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Acura Legend L, loaded, excel cond. \$14,000. 324-2536

1983 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, white with blue leather interior, 53,000 miles, \$16,200. 438-5074

'73 Chevy Nova, 327, real sharp, runs great. \$1400 423-4388 or 733-4771.

Classified... the addition to all your needs. 733-0931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Acura Legend L, loaded, excel cond. \$14,000. 324-2536

1983 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, white with blue leather interior, 53,000 miles, \$16,200. 438-5074

'73 Chevy Nova, 327, real sharp, runs great. \$1400 423-4388 or 733-4771.

Classified... the addition to all your needs. 733-0931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Acura Legend L, loaded, excel cond. \$14,000. 324-2536

1983 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, white with blue leather interior, 53,000 miles, \$16,200. 438-5074

'73 Chevy Nova, 327, real sharp, runs great. \$1400 423-4388 or 733-4771.

Classified... the addition to all your needs. 733-0931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Acura Legend L, loaded, excel cond. \$14,000. 324-2536

1983 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, white with blue leather interior, 53,000 miles, \$16,200. 438-5074

'73 Chevy Nova, 327, real sharp, runs great. \$1400 423-4388 or 733-4771.

Classified... the addition to all your needs. 733-0931.

LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION IN IDAHO
HELD EVERY MONTH
NEXT AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11 AM - 1 PM
INSPECTION FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 9 AM - 5 PM
FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.
10% BUYER'S PREMIUM
MISCELLANEOUS TO BE SOLD AT 10:00 AM
DAVID L. HANSTON, JR., AUCTION MANAGER
1446 E. State St., Eagle, ID (208) 839-1777

The Auction Exchange
If you're looking to buy a car and tired of retail prices... then buy the auction way at the
The Auction Exchange
Idaho's largest public INDOOR auto auction
We've got a large selection!
The Auction Exchange

1994 CAMARO
Stk. #21124 - Local Owner Won Car in Contest! Only 300 Miles!!
Only **\$13,995.00**
*Plus Tax, Title and Doc Fee of \$85.
CON 901 E. Lincoln - 734-5565 324-3900

\$
NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!!
LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN
Call 736-0380
Ask for Dick Gibson.
601 MAIN AVE. EAST
\$

BOMBAK A.P.R. O.A.C.
ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF: '90's, '91's, '92's, '93's & '94's
EID CAR PARKING

<p>1994 Buick Skylark \$24692 4 dr., V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, front-wheel-drive, low miles</p>	<p>1990 Dodge Ram Van \$8460 V8, auto, AM/FM stereo, 2 captain chairs, rear bed Ready for Spring!</p>	<p>1991 Ford Explorer \$31078 4 dr., 4x4, XLT pkg., V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise, fully loaded!</p>	<p>1993 GMC Conversion Van Just Like New! V8, auto, Glavel conversion pkg., power windows & locks, cruise</p>
<p>1994 Geo Tracker \$25650 4x4, 2 dr., convertible top, low miles</p>	<p>1994 Plymouth Acclaim \$23621 4 dr., V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, front-wheel drive, low miles</p>	<p>1994 Plymouth Voyager \$36443 Se pkg., V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, fully loaded</p>	<p>1994 Plymouth Sundance \$18312 4 dr., auto, front-wheel-drive, super economy, low miles</p>
<p>1994 Pontiac GrandAm \$24342 4 dr., auto, air, power locks, low miles, front-wheel drive</p>	<p>1994 Pontiac TransAm \$21361 4 dr., auto, low miles, power windows & locks, power seat, CD player A Must See!</p>	<p>1993 Toyota Corolla \$21361 4 dr., auto, low miles, power windows, super economy</p>	<p>1992 GMC K2500 X-Cab Discounted!! 4x4, auto, low miles, V8, X-cab, SLE package, low miles Discounted!! Discounted!!</p>

WARRANTY: Most used vehicles are sold with our exclusive written warranty which pays 100% of the cost of 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. **SALE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE \$10.00 DEALER DOC FEE.**

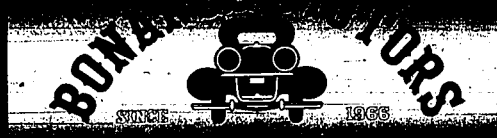
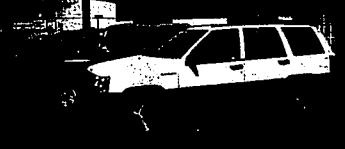
BOMBAK
208-734-3800

1486 N. BLUE LAKES TWIN FALLS (NEXT TO MOTEL 6) 734-3800

1505

A-P-R- O-A-C-

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • FINANCING



LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES • LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES • LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES • LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES



THEISEN MOTORS

Spring Time SELL-A-THON!

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 8 YRS. IN A ROW!

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!



Brand New TRACER TRIO WAGON

- Economical Yet Room For the Whole Family!**
- Automatic Trans.
 - Reclining Front Bucket Seats
 - AM/FM Stereo Cassette
 - Cast Aluminum Wheels
 - 14" Wheels with Full Wheel Covers
 - Child-proof Rear Door Locks
 - Rear Defroster
 - Tilt Steering
 - Body-side Moulding
 - Power Brakes
 - Power Seats
 - Interval Wipers
 - Radial Tires
 - Stock #Z-47
 - Air Conditioning
 - Dual Power Mirrors
 - Cruise Control
 - Dual Air Bags
 - Power Steering
 - Rear Washer/Wiper
 - Front Wheel Drive
 - Tinted Glass

Special Discount \$2206
Theisen Motors Spring Price... **\$10,894**



Now You Can Be Sporty Without Paying For It.

Major Standard Features:

- Dual Air Bags • 1.8L SOHC 1-4 Sequential Multi-Port Fuel Injection • 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission • Power-Assisted Rack-and-Pinion Steering • 60/40 Split Fold-Down Rear Seat with Integral Head Restraints
- Variable Interval Windshield Wipers • Reclining Front Buckets with Adjustable Head Restraints • Child-Proof Rear Door Locks • Tinted Glass • Cloth Interior Trim • Side Window Defrosters • Rear Seat Heat Ducts • Full Center Console with Storage and Cup Holders • Front Door Map Pockets • Sport Mag Wheels • Spoiler

Also Includes:

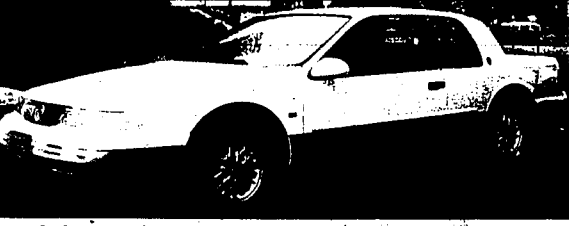
- CFC-Free Air Conditioner • Power Door Locks • Power Windows • Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette • Rear Window Defroster • Full Steering Wheel • Speed Control • Dual Power Mirrors • Remote Docking Release • #Z-88

BUY FOR OR THE THEISEN PLAN

\$12,159 OR \$1,999 PER MO.

Lease for 24 months with \$1875 cash down or trade plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$7392.45; does not include sales tax & dealer doc. fee of \$29.77.

Brand New MERCURY COUGAR XR-7



Driving It is Half the Fun of Getting There!

- 6-way Pwr Driver's Seat
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Dual Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Maintenance-Free Battery
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- V8 Engine
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Luxury Interior
- Tinted Glass
- Cargo Net
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Automatic Trans.
- Dual Air Bags
- Tilt Steering
- Light Group
- Illuminated Entry

Retail \$20,359
Theisen's Discount \$3976
Ford Motor Discount \$1035
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5011

Theisen Motors Spring Price **\$16,383**



More Features At A Price The Competition Can't Match.

First In Its Class To Offer These Features:

- MicroAir Filtration System • Driver-Side Glove Box • Solar Tinted Glass • Driver's Safety Belt Grabber • Anti-Submarine Seats
- Illuminated Interior Door Handles • Curb Illumination • Seat Vainette Storage Bins • Trunk-Mounted Rear Seat Release
- Seat-Mounted Front Safety Belts • Diagnostic Plug • Glove Box Utility Hook • Remote Trunk AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Come Light

Also Includes:

- Rear Defroster • Heated Mirrors • Power Antenna • Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette • CFC-Free Air Conditioner • Power Door Locks • Power Windows • Light Group • Speed Control • #Q-11 • Excellent Selection in Stock

BUY FOR OR THE THEISEN PLAN

\$14,999 OR \$2,199 PER MO.

Lease for 24 months with 10% cash down or trade plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$10,695. does not include sales tax & dealer doc. fee of \$29.77.

Brand New MERCURY SABLE LS



The Perfect Ride and Comfort, Too!

- 6-way Pwr Driver's Seat
- Air Conditioning
- Auto. OVD Trans.
- Tour Car Leather Interior
- Rear Window Defroster
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Keyless Entry
- Cruise Control
- Power Antenna
- 3 L/V6 Engine
- Power Steering
- Light Group
- Stock #S-67
- Power Windows
- Power Lock Grp.
- Dual Power Mirrors
- ABS Power Brakes
- Front Wheel Drive
- Tilt Steering
- Interval Wipers

Retail \$22,540
Theisen's Discount \$4685
Ford Motor Discount \$1120
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5805

Theisen Motors Spring Price **\$17,855**



Now It's Even More Affordable To Buy The Minivan That Drives Like A Car.

Major Standard Features:

- 3.0L OHC V-6 • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- Driver-Side Air Bag • Power 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes (ABS) • Front Wheel Drive • Electronic
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper/Washer • Child-Proof Lock on Sliding Door
- Front Cornering Lamps • Tinted Glass • Remote Fuel-Filler Door Release • Sliding Door Step Lamp with Time Delay • Interval Windshield Wipers
- Front and Rear Floor Mats • Locking Glove Box • Additional Rear Air Conditioning & Heater

Also Includes:

- Power Windows and Door Locks • CFC-Free Front Air Conditioner • Fingerprint Speed Control • Tilt Steering Control • Tilt Steering Column • Electric Rear Window Defroster • 6-Way Power Driver Seat • 7-Passenger Seating • Dual Power Mirrors • Luggage Rack • Underseat Storage

BUY FOR OR THE THEISEN PLAN

\$19,999 OR \$2,621 PER MO.

Lease for 24 months with 10% cash down or trade plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$14,773.50. does not include sales tax or dealer doc. fee of \$29.77.

Jules Harrison's No money down, O.A.C. Dealer retains rebates, if any.

THEISEN MOTORS

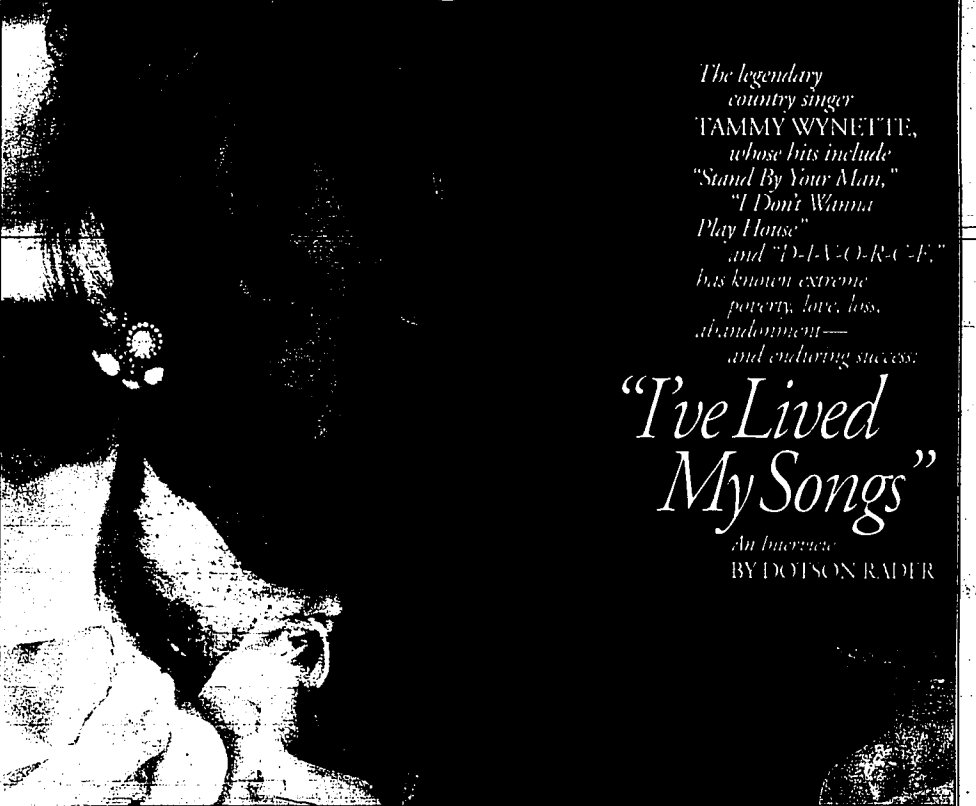
Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES • LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES • LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES • LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES

The Times News

PARADISE



*The legendary
country singer
TAMMY WYNETTE,
whose hits include
"Stand By Your Man,"
"I Don't Wanna
Play House,"
and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E,"
has known extreme
poverty, love, loss,
abandonment—
and enduring success.*

*"I've Lived
My Songs"*

*An interview
BY DOTSON RADER*

INSIDE — Young People Answer: Do You Believe In God?

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 6001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Sheryl Crow at Grammys with her producer, Bill Bottrell

Q I was happy to see that Sheryl Crow won three Grammys for best new artist, best single and best female pop vocalist. What can you tell us about this overnight sensation?—E.F., Arlington, Va.

A "It really hasn't happened that fast," says Crow's manager, Scooter Weintraub, who notes that the "overnight sensation" is a seasoned performer with deep roots in the music biz. Her parents played in small-time swing bands, and Sheryl heard them practice while growing up in Kennett, Mo. (Her dad, Wendell, played trumpet on her hit album, "Tuesday Night Music Club.") Later, she sang backup for such singers as Rod Stewart, Don Henley and Michael Jackson, and wrote songs for Eric Clapton and Wynonna Judd. Crow also recorded a debut album in 1992, just now being released. Before winning her Grammys, the 32-year-old singer was busy winning fans—singing on the road for 19 straight months.

Q I understand that the O.J. Simpson trial may last until this summer. I know it's impossible to predict with certainty, but what are the experts saying about the likely outcome?—D.H.A., Bedford, Va.

A The consensus among criminal defense lawyers is that Simpson will probably walk out of the Los Angeles courtroom a free man. "I think that all trials, especially lengthy trials, really are decided during jury selection," says David Chesnoff, a noted criminal trial lawyer in Las Vegas whose views generally reflect those of his peers. "Eight of the jurors in the O.J. trial are African-Americans. As a consequence of life experiences that many African-Americans have had with the L.A. Police Department—as well as the unwillingness of people to believe anything bad about someone as popular as O.J.—there is a strong likelihood you will have either a hung jury or an acquittal. I think there will be a great deal of attention paid to the scientific evidence—blood, DNA, fingerprints—and the weight of that evidence would have to outweigh this distrust of the police in order for O.J. to be convicted."

PARADE
THE MONTHLY PERSONALITY MAGAZINE

CHAIRMAN AND PUBLISHER, Carlo Vittorini
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, Milton Lieberman
VICE PRESIDENTS, Ellen Flahive, John Garvey
CONSULTING EDITORS, Fred Johnson, Marcel Schloss, Theresa B. Sullivan
PUBLISHER/EXECUTIVE, Warren A. Reynolds

EDITOR, Walter Anderson
MANAGING EDITOR, Larry Smith
DIRECTOR OF DESIGN, Ina Yaffe
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, David Courier
PHOTO EDITOR, Marian Lorenzini
EDITOR AT LARGE, Lloyd Sharrow
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS, Steve Bracey, Fran Capotosto, Herbert Ruppberg, Gene McCarthy, Bonnie S. Clair
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, Eddie Adams
New Columnists: Hank Cohen, Bob Colacello, David Daniels, Bernard Zieve, David Halberstam, Larry L. King, Edward Klein, Eleanor Hagan, Iris Love, Peter Hays, Norman Hibel, Lynn Abiton, Ann Murray, Michael O'Shea, Proulx, Ina Pierce, Deborah Rabin, Michael O'Shea, Gary Giddins, Al Santoli, Tom Sisk, Gail Sheehy, David Shields, Wallace Watt, Ellen Villard, Marilyn vos Savant, David Walkowich, Larry Weymouth
ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR, Jeffrey Brown
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Sarah R. Olson
DESIGN ASSOCIATES, Joe Trupilo, Kathleen Watt
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS, Melissa Arak, Sharon Gorman, Carmen Friedman-Quinn, Roberta Gardner, Anita Ocas
CONSULTING EDITORS, Jay Chastler, John Frank, Lou Livanos, Rita Modis, Susan Pian, Patricia Vertice
HEADCHIRP/MARQUEE, Gila Ingram, Lee Kimball, Lou Livanos, Rita Modis, Susan Pian, Patricia Vertice
HEADLINE WRITERS, Sheila Lubine
HEALTH EDITOR, Earl Loring
LIFESTYLE EDITOR, Elizabeth Gaynor
SPORTS EDITOR, Dick Shapiro

©1996 Parade Publications, 73 Third Ave., New York, NY 10003. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. "PARADE," "Hot Storyline," "Right Moves," "Which Is The Best?" are all registered trademarks of Parade Publications. "Lunch Piques," "The Best of the Best," "Simply Delicious," "Sporty Startups," "Parade's Personality Parade" and other editorial contributions to Parade Publications, 73 Third Ave., New York, NY 10003. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. We at Parade Publications do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or religion.

Q I heard Sylvester Stallone is getting \$20 million for his new film. How can a studio pay an actor that much and still make a profit?—A.G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A The answer lies in the fast-changing global movie market. Hollywood executives say Savoy Pictures, an independent production company, was able to give Stallone a record \$20 million advance guarantee against his participation in the gross receipts of his next film because of his action movies invariably do a huge business overseas, which now accounts for 60% of a film's box-office take. Foreign distributors are so anxious to get their hands on the next Stallone film that they're expected to put up as much as \$50 million of its projected cost of \$60 million, leaving Savoy with only a small risk.

Q Screenwriter Joe Eszterhas and director Paul Verhoeven, the team behind "Basic Instinct," are making another sexually explicit movie called "Showgirls." I understand it may get an NC-17 rating. What does "NC-17" stand for? Is such a rating the same as an X, and would it help or hinder the popularity of "Showgirls"?—Amanda Jones, Seattle, Wash.

A Since the start of production, stories of rampant nudity, erotic lapdancing and lesbian love scenes have leaked from the set of "Showgirls." The movie—which is scheduled for release next fall by features Elizabeth Berkley of TV's "Saved by the Bell"—has yet to be given a rating by the Motion Picture Association of America. Sources at MGM/UA insist Paul Verhoeven is under no contractual obligation to clean up his film to avoid an NC-17 rating (no children under 17 admitted); Hollywood insiders say an NC-17 rating (equivalent to an X) seriously curtails a film's box-office potential, since many theater-owners shut such movies, and some newspapers won't accept ads for them. Jack Valenti—president of the MPA, which issues the ratings—doesn't agree. "If you make a film that a lot of people want to see," he tells PARADE, "no rating will hurt it."



Elizabeth Berkley with Mario Lopez in *Saved by the Bell*. She'll be considerably less in the film *Showgirls*

Q I know there's a lot of competition among designers to get celebrities into their outfits for the Oscars. Now that the awards are over, do the stars get to keep them?—Pamelo Kreyenhausen, Cypress, Calif.

A Not as often as you might think. In most cases, the outfit is lent for the evening and returned. If a star wants to buy it, she generally can cut a deal and pay the wholesale price. In rare instances, a star "forgets" to return or pay for her Oscar outfit. "When we lend them something for a big event like the Oscars," says a publicist for designer Vera Wang, "they generally don't ever want to wear it again, because it got so much coverage."



Howard Marshall and wife, Anna, without her babies

Q When Howard Marshall II, the 89-year-old Texas ne'er-do-well, bought \$1 million in jewels for his 26-year-old bride, "Playboy" model Anna Nicole Smith, his check bounced. What was the problem with his check and what was in that jewelry box?—P.D., Boston, Mass.

A The jewels bought by Mr. Marshall last Sept. 26 at Henry Winston's Beverly Hills store came to \$956,388, including \$72,888 in California sales tax. A copy of the bill—provided to PARADE by Winston's—lists the following: a \$450,000 necklace with a 12.94-carat pear-shaped diamond pendant; a \$250,000 pair of diamond earrings, 7.5 carats each; a \$55,000 pair of earrings with 72 baguette diamonds and 194-round diamonds; and a \$128,500 bracelet with 120 diamonds (pear-shaped, marquise and round). Since he wed Ms. Smith in June, Marshall has bought other baubles at the store with no problems. The Sept. 26 check bounced due to "insufficient funds," says Winston's lawyer. It was reported that the tycoon's two sons—no fans of their stepmom—won control of their father's finances after the check bounced and cut off her funds. "Unfortunately," says Ronald Winston, head of the firm, "family conflicts do arise and complicate simple purchases." Anna's publicist says, "I can't believe Mr. Marshall doesn't have \$1 million." Marshall himself is recuperating from pneumonia at this writing, and his lawyer wouldn't comment.

Make Your Easter Warm and Fuzzy.

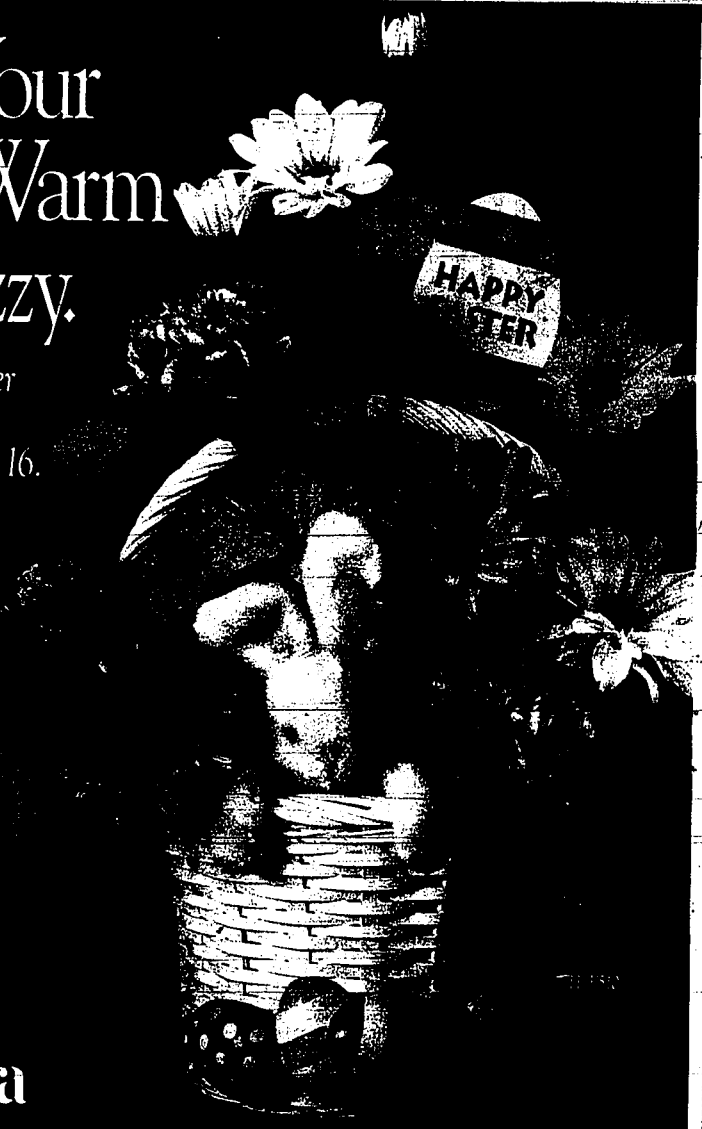
*Give Teleflora's Easter
Bunny Bouquet for
Easter Sunday, April 16.*

Fresh flowers accent a soft, plush bunny and his wicker basket, decorated with colorful eggs. Afterwards, it's perfect for the Easter egg hunt.

To send this charming gift anywhere, call or visit your professional Teleflora florist.



 Teleflora



Throughout a childhood of dismal poverty and backbreaking farm work, Tammy Wynette held on to a secret dream—to become a Nashville star. Neither circumstances nor disbelievers kept her from making it come true.

Don't Tell Me I Can't Do Something, 'Cause I'll Show You I Can'

BY DOTSON RADER

IVE SUNG GOSPEL MUSIC SINCE I can remember," said Tammy Wynette. "I've sung about the things to come in another life. I'm a very big believer. I know where my Higher Power is. The gospel songs that I did fulfilled that spiritual interest, but there was always something else inside me that was these lonely, lonely women.

"Women are the same all over the world," continued Wynette, "regardless if they're in Russia or if they're in the United States. We have the same hurts and the same pains. A woman is gonna have alcohol problems or husband problems and divorce and weariness. I sung about that.

"I've lived my songs," added Wynette, who has been married five times. "I think you have to live what you write and what you talk about. I wrote exactly what I felt. I wrote 'Till I Can Make It On My Own' because I was in love with George Jones, and when we broke up, all I could think of was: 'Till I get used to losing you, let me keep on using you till I can make it on my own.'" Currently Wynette is recording a



Wynette, 6, in the first grade: As a child, she had lessons on the piano, accordion and guitar.

new album of duets with Jones, her former husband and singing partner. They will do a national concert tour together this summer. "It's never been better working with George," she said. "I know his voice like my own, his inflections and phrasing. So, in a way, I'm back where I started—with George, doing duets."

After nearly 30 years of singing, Tammy Wynette, now 52, has amassed 56 albums, 35 No. 1 singles, three Grammys and more than \$100 million in record sales. She has more than made it on her own after a lifelong struggle against formidable odds: Born into rural poverty, she has known love and its loss, abandonment, abuse, drug dependency, four broken marriages, and almost death itself—spending five days on a life-support system last year, the culmination of years of chronic ill health. And yet, despite it all, she

has soldiered on; a testament to persistence, resilience and faith.

I visited Tammy Wynette recently in Nashville to find out how she had succeeded against such challenges. I spoke with the singer in her huge house in Nashville, in its living room—larger than a basketball court, with a 45-foot ceiling. The place is decorated lavishly, her taste running to brass, crystal, sterling silver and especially chinoiserie, evident in the faux Chinese tea pavilion that functions as a pool house. In its opulence, the house seems a rebuke to the tarpaper shack in which she once lived. Similarly, her estate's tranquil grounds seem a repudiation of the cotton fields where she labored as a youngster until her hands and knees were bloody.

"You see my cotton there?" she asked, pointing to a large Lalique crystal vase that holds about a pound of cotton bolls. "That's picked from my farm, and that's the last cotton I hope I ever have to pick. Here's one," she said, taking a cotton boll in her hand, pointing out the hardened spines. "These things stuck up all away around like this. They were everywhere in a boll, everywhere you went, everywhere you looked. You had to go like this," she explained, showing how she picked the cotton. "Your fingers would cut and

John Chasson

At home in Nashville: Tammy Wynette and her Pomeranian, Kipper.



bleed, so all around your cuticles would be pus infections that wouldn't go away. Oh, horrible, horrible hands! You couldn't pick cotton in gloves. We wore long pants, old big flannel shirts, big straw hats, 'cause it was so hot. We'd be so tired from pulling that we'd get on our knees and crawl and pick it like that—sack on our back, crawling down through the cotton rows.

"I was in the cotton fields with my mother when I was 3 weeks old," she said. "She had me on a quilt at the end of her cotton row. She was hoeing cotton.

"Chopping cotton," we called it. You'd get \$2 for every 100 pounds you picked.

I never can remember ever going hungry. We always had plenty of food to eat, 'cause we had a big garden every year. I had to shell purple hull peas till my hands would be just as black as night. Butter beans and all that stuff. Raised, butchered and smoked our own hogs. We took care of our own family just living off the land.

"I just hated all that hard work that I had to do and wanted to get away from the farm as fast as I could. But what I went through in later years," she said, "was a lot worse than what I had in that cotton field."

I asked what kept her going in those fields.

"Daydreams," she answered in her hoarse Mississippi drawl. "We didn't have indoor plumbing until later. Didn't have a telephone till I left home. We didn't get electricity until I was in the second grade. I can remember Daddy [her grandfather] sitting with a kerosene lamp on the hearth and reading to me at night." She paused. "Remember how much everybody loved each other, especially family. My family was very strong, and that means so much to me now.

"And I still remember my dream," she went on. "I'd go to bed, and every night I'd put an old Hank Williams record on, 'No One Will Ever Know,' and that's my favorite song of his. I'd play it over and over, and I'd finally drift off to sleep. I'd dream that I was in Nashville, working someplace and singing and everybody liking me." Ironically, Wynette's mansion in Nashville was once the home of Hank Williams, who sang her into dreams so long ago.

"I'd daydream about pretty dresses—I didn't ask for things or get them very often," she remembered without complaint. "That's just how it was. Once I saw a pretty purple felt dress in a window with a full skirt and a poodle on it. I said, 'Oh, Daddy, look at that pretty dress.' We probably got two blocks down the street, and Daddy said, 'Let's go back and get you that dress!' I hadn't said a word, but I'll remember it forever."

Tammy Wynette was born Virginia Wynette Pugh

in 1924 in Itawamba County, Miss. Her father died of a brain tumor when she was 9 months old. Her mother left to work in a wartime airplane factory in Memphis for a while when Tammy was 2 toddler, leaving her in the care of her maternal grandparents, whom she called Daddy and Mama. They helped to raise Tammy, and they became a close family: When there was extra money, she took music lessons, favoring the instruments her father used to play: piano, guitar and accordion.

In high school, she formed a quartet with three girls



Wynette with George Pugh, her former husband, in 1977. Below: With her current husband, George Richey, in Nashville last October.



Women are the same all over the world, regardless if they're in Russia or the U.S. We have the same hurts and the same pains. I sing about that.

friends, and on weekends they sang in churches. "Everybody knew we was loud," she said with a laugh. "Even today I say I've never been the best, but I am the loudest." In her senior year in high school, Wynette's life changed. She met Euple Byrd, a construction worker who often was unemployed. "I was in love with him as much as a 17-year-old can be in love," Wynette admitted. "It was important for me to get away from home. I'd lay awake at night and think, 'Oh, boy, I'll be in my own house and have my own curtains, my own dishes. I won't have to do

anything anybody tells me.' We got married, and that year I got pregnant, and they kicked me out of school." Her dream house turned out to be a derelict log cabin in the woods near her grandfather's farm.

"There was no stove, no refrigerator—I cooked on an open fireplace," Wynette told me. "I kept milk and butter in a cold spring a half-mile up in the woods. We didn't have running water. I had to cut up cardboard boxes and nail them to the walls to keep the cold from coming through. I'll never forget how cold it was. Diners would freeze on the line." She had three daughters in quick succession: Gwendolyn, now 33; Jackie, 32; and Tina, 30, who contracted spinal meningitis soon after birth. Wynette's first marriage lasted about five years. In 1965, she and Byrd divorced. I asked her about it.

"I wasn't raised that way," she explained. "I was taught the old, true South. Daddy made all the decisions. A man's word was law. The male role was just so it. I guess that's what bothers me so much when people make fun of 'Stand By Your Man.' That's all I knew.

"He was a nice man, but we didn't share the same dreams. I just lived in a fantasy world, daydreaming all the time of better things. When I took the girls and packed up the car, Euple said, 'Where you going?' I said, 'Well, I'm going to Nashville.' He said, 'Oh, you gonna be a hillbilly singer?' And I said, 'I guess I'm gonna try.' And he said, 'Dream on, baby. Dream on.' She thought a moment, then added: "It's things like that that keep me going! Don't tell me I can't do something," 'cause I'll show you I can."

Ten years later, when Wynette was the world's top-selling female country singer, Euple Byrd attended one of her concerts and after the show asked his former wife to autograph a photo. She signed it: "Dream on, baby. Dream on. Love, Tammy."

She had arrived in Nashville in 1966, nearly penniless, and lived with her three babies in a tiny, one-room efficiency costing \$12 a month. Wynette worked, when she could, as a beautician and occasionally got a singing job. It was hand-to-mouth.

Without success, she made the rounds of the music companies, looking to record.

A year after her arrival, Billy Sherrill, a producer at Epic Records, agreed to record her. Sherrill changed her stage name to "Tammy," because he thought it fit, and he released her first single, "Apartment #9," which reached No. 44 on the country chart.

In 1967 Wynette had her first top-10 hit on the country chart, "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad," and her first No. 1 hit, "I Don't Wanna Play House," which won a Grammy Award. She began extensive touring, often with George Jones, who generally is considered the greatest living country singer. Soon after, she married the songwriter Don Chapel. I asked her why.

"I wanted to feel needed by somebody," she said, shaking her head. "I didn't know anybody in Nash-

continues

Order by April 28, 1995 and get a...

Genuine NordicTrack for just \$339⁹⁵!

**NordicTrack Challenger—
the world's best
workout is an
incredible
fitness value.**

Make your upper and lower body go from flabby to firm. Feel more energy during your favorite activities. Walk a flight of stairs feeling less winded.

Considering all the benefits of a NordicTrack exerciser, it's no surprise that over a million people have used one. Now for just \$339⁹⁵, you can enjoy what's become known as "The World's Best Aerobic Exerciser" — with the NordicTrack Challenger model.

Your health and fitness are priceless. Fortunately, reaching those goals with a NordicTrack requires a very small price.

Why pay more for ordinary equipment?

Ordinary exercisers often pinch hundreds more can't tone where 65% of your muscles are found — above your hips.

But NordicTrack tones all major muscle groups in just 20 minutes. It uses fitness science. It exercises more of your body and burns more fat than stationary exercise bikes and treadmills.

Don't be fooled by cheap imitations.

Lesser quality exercise machines produce an awkward shuffling motion that's hard to maintain. But the patented flywheel and one-way clutch mechanism of our Challenger model gives you non-tiring motion. It's always easy on your joints. You'll stay with it a year after you've used it.

That's why a NordicTrack is both better. After 19 years of engineering and manufacturing, our own equipment, each NordicTrack is still individually crafted to last without after workout. Our legendary quality is just another reason why a NordicTrack is your best value in fitness.



Call today for a **30-day in-home trial!**

Choose from these affordable models:

NordicTrack Challenger... only \$339⁹⁵
 NordicTrack Signola... only \$429⁹⁵
 NordicTrack Excel... only \$499⁹⁵

Other models priced from \$199*

FREE OFFER!
 (A \$995 VALUE)

Get FREE electronics to monitor the world's best workout!

Order your new NordicTrack now and get an upgraded electronics package — FREE! You'll accurately measure your distance, time, speed and more. **SAVE \$49.95!** Call for details!



SPECIAL OFFER!
 ends 4/28/95.

Call for a FREE Video and Brochure

or write: NordicTrack, Dept. 210195
 110 Brown Road, Clark, NJ 07066-2484

*Shipping, handling and applicable taxes only.

© 1995 NordicTrack, Inc. • A CML Company • All rights reserved.

Call today! **1-800-942-1890**

Ext. 21DD5

NordicTrack

A CML Company

The World's Best Aerobic Exerciser!

TAMMY WYNETTE/continued

ville, and his family made me feel at home. I didn't want to go through the mess of dating, and I didn't want to be alone. Don and I just got married. There was no love there, not even infatuation."

The marriage collapsed with the entry into her life of George Jones. Wynette, who first was introduced to Jones by Chapel, got to know the singer when they were performing on the road.

"I always idolized George," she began, explaining how she came to marry him, "and I had come off the road. I had three children in the hospital with food poisoning, and I was scared to death. I stayed all night at the hospital. About 3 a.m., I looked up, and there was George. I guess from the first moment I saw him—the first day, the first night—I was in love with him. Had been for years. I just didn't know it. I think he loved me too."

A short-time later, her marriage to Don Chapel ended after barely a year. I asked her how that came about.

"One night, Don Chapel and I had been arguing for hours," she replied. "I was sitting at my dining table, writing checks for bills, and I saw Jones smiling and pecking through the blinds. He came in, and Don said, 'What's that guy doing here?' I said, 'I don't know.' And I didn't. Well, one thing led to another, and it was obvious I was very angry at Mr. Chapel that night. Don called me a name, and Jones stood up and said, 'Can I talk to her like that?' And Don Chapel said, 'Why not? She's my wife.' And Jones said, 'Don't talk to her that way, because I love her.' And he walked over behind my chair and asked me, 'You love me, too, don't you?' And I said, 'Yep!' I got up and left, and I never went back."

By 1968 she had divorced Don Chapel and released three No. 1 hits: "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," "Take Me To Your World" and "Stand By Your Man." She was named Country Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year.

The following year she married George Jones. This union, though one of love, was but only lasted seven years. But the very things that made it unbearable—the turbulent passion, the mutual longing—the untended pain, the

breakable. What would weigh it down until it snapped were burners not even love could lift. Wynette suffered from increasing ill health that required one major surgery after another (she has had 34 surgeries in her lifetime) until the pain of it led her to prescription pills and drug dependency and finally to the Betty Ford Center, where she

found healing. Jones—self-destructive and driven—became increasingly dependent on alcohol and cocaine until his career began to fail and his marriage collapsed. They divorced in 1975, five years after their daughter, Georgette, was born.

"Neither of us wanted it to end," Wynette said quietly. "I should have worked at it harder—I should have talked to George more. I still love him, but I felt so much pain and hurt."

"The first year after we were divorced, he kept coming around just like he always did," she said, sighing. "He'd come home, and he'd head for the bedroom. One night he headed back toward the bedroom, and I said, 'Where ya going?' He said, 'I'm going to bed.' I said, 'Not back there, you're not. That's my bedroom.' So he went upstairs. I followed and turned down the cover for him. About 3 in the morning I got up, and I didn't see his car."

"So I went upstairs," she continued. "His shaving bag was gone, and the bed was turned down, and he hadn't gone to bed. That was the definite time that I knew it was over. Every other time I really just bawled and squalled and pitched, fit after fit, 'cause I couldn't stand the thought of losing him. My little tricks were just to keep him near, to make him scared or jealous—make him worry that he was gonna miss us; but that just didn't work out that way. It was finally ended. It was over and done."

Tammy Wynette was quiet for a moment, staring down at her small, thin hands. She was getting over a bad bout with the flu, and she seemed fragile, vulnerable, a tiny woman at 5 feet 3, girlie! In her enthusiasm, with brown eyes so open and clear that dissemblance appeared beyond them. It was her very fragility, in contrast, that seemed to heighten the strength of will that had brought her from poverty to wealth.

After a 44-day marriage in 1978 to Michael Tomlin, a real-estate executive, she married George Richey, a composer and musician who has become her manager. It seems a good marriage. I asked her if she was happy:

"She nodded. "God's been good to me," she said. "People have been good to me. I have a family I love. I've been vulnerable many, many times. But I'm strong when I have to be. My mother always told me I come from good stock."

"When I was younger, I didn't know any better to keep from thinking I could make it," she added. "It wasn't anything but stupidity and ignorance. I believed dreams come true, you know, and they did."

Holy Cats!

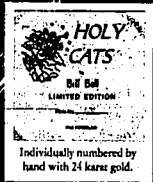
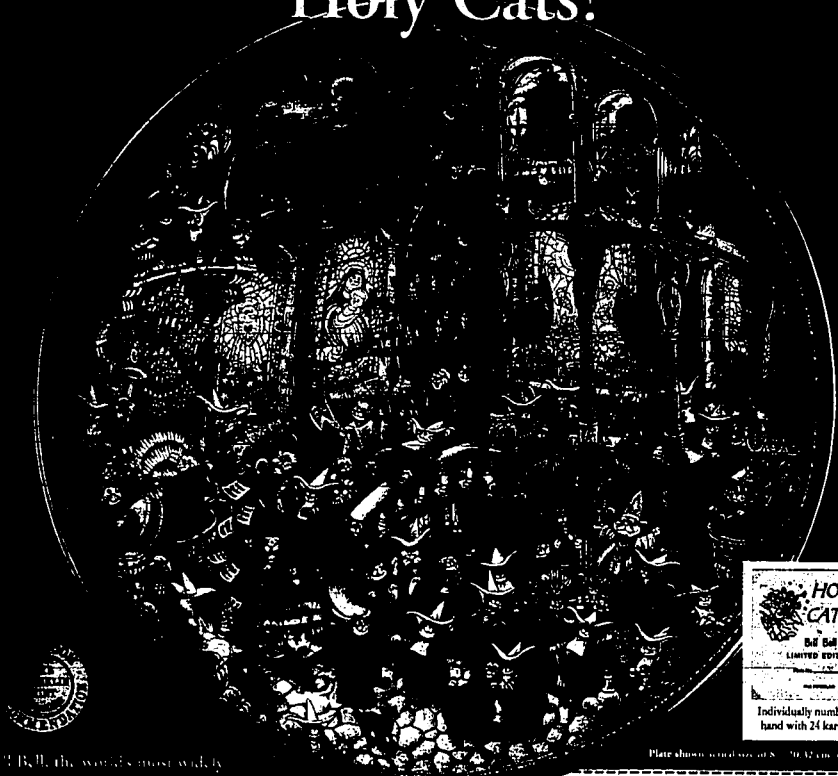


Plate shown actual size of 8 1/2" x 12 1/2" in diameter.

Bill Bell, the world's most widely collected artist, creates an enchanting heirloom collector plate.

His works are treasured by collectors around the world for their whimsical imagery and vivid colors. Now award-winning artist Bill Bell creates "Holy Cats" — a charming collector plate rich with his hallmark artistry, imagination and humor.

As you can see, something's happening in the cathedral! It's the convent cats and the feine friars, making merry and dancing the night away. A "perfect" party, captured by the one and only Bill Bell. In the tradition of the most prized collectibles, this heirloom collector plate is crafted of fine porcelain and lavished with breathtaking color. It is hand numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold. And each imported plate bears the artist's signature mark on its reverse side.

Priced at just \$29.95, this Limited Edition will be *closed forever* after just 45 firing days. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001.

A Limited Edition Collector Plate.
Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.
 Please mail by May 10, 1995.

The Franklin Mint
 Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001
 Please enter my order for Holy Cats by Bill Bell. I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$29.95* when my plate is ready to be sent. *Limit: one plate per collector.*

**Plus my state sales tax and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS * _____ APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____

Satisfaction Guaranteed. If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund. 17896-30002-001

The Longest Train Ride In The World

The Legendary Trans- Siberian Railroad



Explore the heart of Russia on the famous RED EXPRESS as it crosses 6,000 miles and seven times zones on a remarkable adventure inside a nation just beginning to open up to the outside world. Your journey begins in Moscow and steams across the threshold of Siberia into Mother Russia, and then finally on to Vladivostok, the great European Seaport closed to western cameras—until now! In the cities and villages, and through the vast expanse of the

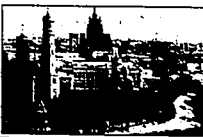
Siberian wilderness you'll see the many faces of Russia and catch a rare glimpse into it's epic history, rich culture and stunning landscape as you experience and explore a land of mystery and adventure.



A 6,000 Mile Rail Odyssey!

On this once-in-a-lifetime trip, you'll visit:

- **Central Moscow**—where historic Yaroslav Station is a cross-roads for over 6-billion travelers every year.
- **Zagorsk**—home of the Russian Orthodox Church.
- **The Volga**—the longest river in Europe, dotted with enchanting villages steeped in folklore.
- **The Ural Mountains**—the majestic boundary between Europe and Asia, marked by the Pillar of Tears.
- **Siberia**—Russia's "vast frontier," this vast frozen wilderness covers over 5 billion square miles, stretching from the Ural Mountains to the Pacific Ocean!
- **Irkutsk**—Originally known as "The Wild West of Russia," now called "The Paris of Siberia," home of some of the world's most spectacular lakes.
- **Vladivostok**—this once-fortified harbor city is home to the largest fleet in the Russian Navy.



A Must For Railroad Buffs!

Featuring astonishing, state-of-the-art photography from award-winning filmmakers, this video is designed to illuminate every step of this journey's adventure with action, excitement and sheer visual beauty. So sit back, relax and get ready for the train ride of a lifetime. Order today! VHS. Color. Hi-Fi stereo. 50 minutes.

ORDER TOLL FREE **1-800-652-1122**

HOW TO ORDER

To order the Red Express (ELS) for only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

Publishers Choice® Video™
Box 4171, Dept. ELS0-PG
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$3.00 postage & handling. Charge your order! USA and MASTERCHARGE® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. We strive to indicate quantities desired and total amount enclosed. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1985 Universal Video, Inc., Garden City, NY. P. 128 Video, Huntington Station, NY. VHS.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'My dad's words got me through'

In response to our request for helpful things parents say, we heard from this reader in Grand Rapids, Mich.:



My parents came here from a poor village in India to get a better life and to get a good education for me and my brother and sister.

I personally came to escape education altogether. I never liked school at all.

My dad went to school until the eighth grade, then he had to drop out because of his parents' financial difficulties. And my mom has no education at all. They don't speak English. They work in a bakery and make just enough money to get by, getting up at 2 in the morning, seven days a week. I had never crossed my mind that, without education, life would be this difficult.

When we children arrived in America, my dad told us to roll up our sleeves and get down to getting busy. But imagine going to school

where there is no one that you know. Imagine not being able to talk to the rest of the kids in your class. It was awful. Kids used to make fun of me. They laughed when I cried. They stood quiet when I laughed.

I would cry. "Mom, this is so hard. I cannot take this anymore." One day I became very angry because I couldn't live with these kids. I wanted to quit school. But my dad said (in our language): "Life is not getting and having, but being and becoming. Who we are and what we will be tomorrow is how our fellow creatures will remember us." It was those words—and my parents—that got me through my high school years. I graduated with honors. Right now, I am in college.

When I have difficulties, I remind myself of my father's words and of how thankful I am for having parents like mine. They are my inspiration, and I look up to them all the time.

—Atul Patel, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Do you believe in God?

At Miss Porter's School, a boarding school in Connecticut, we asked students these questions:

Do you believe in God?
Is religion part of your daily life?
Does it influence the decisions you make?
Do you pray?

Sarah Shea, 15: I pray every night, and I ask for help. When I make decisions, I think about God. Catholicism is a major part of my life.



Christy Veresan, 16: I feel jealous of my friends who had religion as a part of their lives; who went to church or to temple, because I felt

like that was an aspect in my life that I was missing. We used to go to church at Christmas and Easter. But even that stopped when I got older. And I felt that somehow I wasn't complete, because I didn't have a spiritual identity. But now I know that I can invent my own. And it may be different from what my mother or my father might have imposed on me. I find this very freeing. **Lisa Greenberger, 17:** I'm a practicing Jew. Meaning, I do go to temple a lot, and on holidays it's very important to me to take time out to

celebrate. And it really bothers me that it's not my top priority right now to go to temple on Friday evenings when I have a big paper to work on or whatever.

I pray a lot. But I'm not really sure if I'm praying to, I don't necessarily believe in God right now. I'm more devoted to Judaism as a whole. I've seen what my ancestors have been through, and I want to make sure that it doesn't happen again—to any other cultures. Just feel like I've all come from the same thing, and we all face the same problems. Judaism promotes the making of my own values. **LM: Are you saying that you don't believe in God?**



Lisa: I'm still very much confused. I do pray, because that's a tradition of the Jewish people. And I guess, I am grateful to God. Yet I don't really know what God is. **Andrianna Campbell, 15:** I used to believe in God, but recently I haven't. I know I believe in something, though. **Lynn Minton: What made you not believe in God anymore?**

Publishers Choice® Video™

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

Andrianna: I didn't believe in what the heads of churches were saying God said.



Sarah: Maybe I just haven't reached a point where I've questioned it. I do know what I'm praying to, and I do know what I'm praying for. I was brought up with it. It's been instilled in me all my life. I've never had a doubt.



Serita: Ma, I'm Catholic, and I pray every night, and I believe in God. When I'm having a problem, I can fall back on my religion. Like, if I'm being pressured into

doing something, I'll be like, "What should I do?" And, "Give me a sign."

But then I wonder, Like I pray for the world—for peace, love, all that stuff. And then I watch the news, and I'm like, "Is God listening?" And so many bad things have happened to my family and my friends, and I don't understand why God would make something bad happen to them while there are bad people out there who just get by.



Kate Hemphill, 18: Where I come from, if you don't go to church, if you don't believe in God,

you're a bad person. I'm Episcopalian, and I go to church and

I pray, but I don't think that's true. And while I think it's good to have a strong sense of religion and a belief in God, I don't think that going to church and Bible study is *all* it takes. It takes being a good person and being generous and being human to everybody. I've seen so many people that go to church and believe in God, but they talk about people behind their back, and they do things...



Andrianna: Sometimes I think I do believe in God but not in how the church defines God as being.

For instance, why would God instill fear in people about being damned if they do certain things wrong? That really bothers me.

Serita: Like if you're gay, people say God said you're going to go to hell. How do they know? Or know that God didn't change His mind over time? And why would God want to instill fear in people?

Sarah: Your parents love you, and they set rules for you.

Christy: I think that it is good for people to believe in some power higher than themselves. I do—although I might not be sure what yet—and it's comforting to me. I think that faith is good.

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.



Forget about the \$3.9 million price difference.
Let's talk taste.



Rich milk chocolate, creamy caramel, and fluffy nougat.
Everything you love in a MILKY WAY® just in time for Easter.
MILKY WAY® Brand Creme Eggs. "Nothing smooths your way like a MILKY WAY.™"

© Mars Incorporated 1995

HANK AARON

BY JAMES BRADY

Born:
Feb. 5, 1934,
in Mobile, Ala.

Personal:
Married to Barbara
Lucas, 1953-71;
five children.
Married Billye
Saber Williams in
1973; one daughter.

Career

Highlights:

Joined Indianapolis
Clowns in Negro
League, 1952;
acquired by Braves
for \$10,000 and
sent to Eau Claire,
Wis., farm team,
1952; joined
Milwaukee Braves,
1954. National
League MVP, 1957;
won World Series,
1957; hit home run
No. 715 to break
Ruth's record,
1974; retired from
Milwaukee
Brewers, 1976.
Elected President of
Atlanta Braves,
1976—Elected to
Baseball Hall of
Fame, 1982. Vice
President of Turner
Broadcasting,
1988—. Wrote
*I Had a Hammer:
The Hank Aaron
Story*, 1992.

Baseball Records:

Major league
leader in career
home runs (755)
and RBIs (2,297);
second in career
at-bats (12,364)
and runs scored
(2,174); third in
hits (3,771). Led
National League in
batting average,
1956, 1959; led NL
in home runs, 1957,
1962, 1966, 1967;
led NL in RBIs,
1957, 1960, 1963,
1966; led NL in
runs scored, 1957,
1963, 1967; led NL
in hits, 1966, 1969.
Named to All-Star
team, 1955-75.

BABE RUTH HAD BEEN such a towering figure in American sports, an icon of the Roaring '20s, that when Henry Aaron dared in 1974 to challenge the Babe's record for most home runs in a career, he became the target of abuse, racial taunts and even threats—to such an extent that Aaron told me, "I had to have security for the last two or three years of my career."

Aaron's triumphant pursuit of Ruth's record, as well as the ugly downside of that goal, are both part of a two-hour documentary about Aaron, *Chasing the Dream*, to be shown this Wednesday evening over the Turner Broadcasting System.

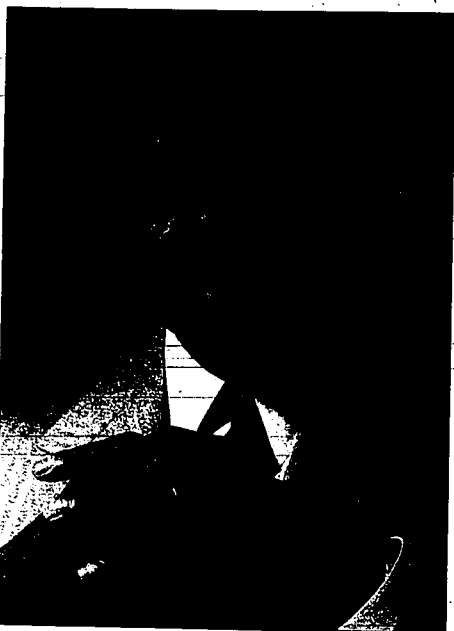
According to Aaron, he not only wasn't dreaming of the Babe's records when he got into organized baseball at Eau Claire, Wis., in the Northern League in 1952, he also wasn't much of a power hitter. "Not at first," he told me. "Remember, I was only 18, and I was coming out of the black leagues, where the competition wasn't that of the organized minor leagues. But when I gained confidence, and as I matured and got stronger, I began hitting homers."

Still, in his first full year as a major-leaguer with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954, the youngster already was showing promise, with a .280 batting average and 69 runs knocked in. He hit 13 home runs in that rookie year—and would hit at least 20 in each season until 1975.

I spoke with the Hall of Famer at his home in Atlanta as the final touches were being put on the TBS documentary. "They did an excellent job," Aaron said of the actors who play him as a youngster in those early parts of the story for which actual film footage doesn't exist. Aaron does the narration himself—a chore he said he didn't find onerous, since he has done television narration before. Had he done any sportscasting when his playing days ended? "No," he said, "that was something that never interested me."

Such famous baseball figures as Willie Mays, Reggie Jackson and Sandy Koufax appear in the documentary. Yet, inevitably, we are drawn to that climactic moment on April 8, 1974, when Aaron hits a home run off Al Downing of the Dodgers and becomes, with 715 career homers, the man who surpassed Babe Ruth.

Which was, of course, the heart of the problem. Ruth had been the all-time home run champ for so long, there were fans who resented Aaron for even chal-



Hank Aaron took away Babe Ruth's "insurmountable"

career home-run record. Will anyone ever top Aaron?

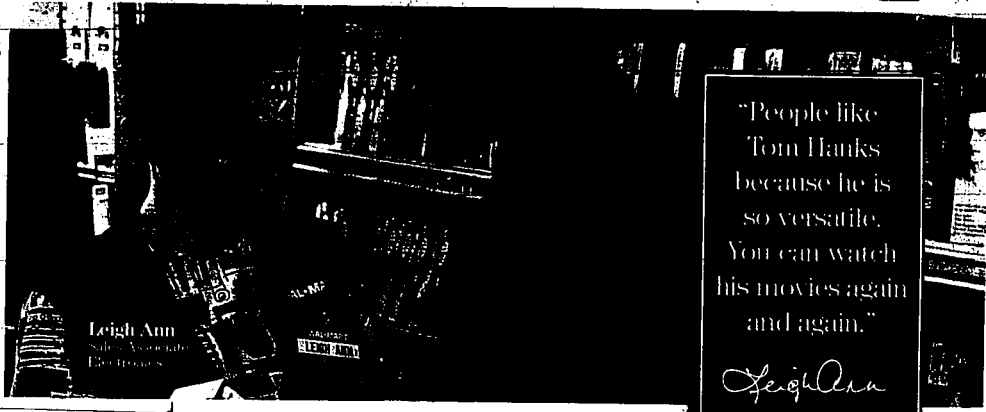
lenging the Babe's record of 714. Add to that the fact Aaron was black. Had a white star, such as Mickey Mantle, topped Ruth's home-run record, would he too have been resented?

"Yes," Aaron said, "they would have questioned his ability. There was with me the question of ability and also of race." Aaron retired with 755 homers in 1976 and entered the Hall of Fame six years later, all the while campaigning for more minority jobs on the coaching lines and in the front offices. Does he think anyone will ever challenge his home-run record—Ken Griffey Jr. perhaps?

"I think anyone can break any record," Aaron said. "But I played 23 years in the majors. I don't know if any of them [today's stars] want to play 23 years." ■

Brady's Bits

"Some friends call me Hank," he said. "My wife calls me Henry." Aaron and his wife, Billye Williams, a former Atlanta talk-show personality, live "a long way from everything but close enough to most things [in Atlanta]," he said. Oddly, though his home is just 15 minutes from the ballpark, Aaron said that—even before the strike interrupted the 1994 season—he "hadn't seen a Braves game in person in a year, but I get them all on television." He works as a VP in community relations for Turner Broadcasting, and he's a senior-VP of the Braves. His children are all grown now, and none ever got seriously involved with baseball. Not so his younger brother, Tommie, who became a major-leaguer and played alongside Hank. He died of leukemia in 1964. How good was Tommie? "He was pretty good and could have been even better," said Aaron. "But there was a lot of pressure on him as my brother." Aaron was fairly taciturn about some of the superstars against whom he played, but when it came to Ted Williams, that great hitter for the Red Sox—the last man to bat .400 in the big leagues—he became positively enthusiastic. "I talk to him all the time in person and by phone," said Aaron. "Shop talk? Sure. We talk about hitting."



"People like Tom Hanks because he is so versatile. You can watch his movies again and again."

Leigh Ann



Radio Fiver



Sleepless In Seattle



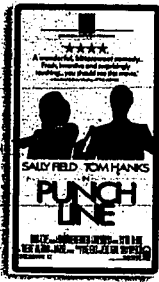
A League Of Their Own



Forrest Gump Available April 28



Philadelphia



Punch Line

WAL★MART®
ALWAYS LOW PRICES. ALWAYS WAL-MART.

Always.

ASK

MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



My young son had the following math problem as part of his homework: "Ben decides to use a new pattern for building trains. He uses 1 block for his first train, 3 blocks for the second and 6 blocks for the third. How many blocks will he need for the sixth train? Think! Look for a pattern!" I gave him an answer of 15, and it was incorrect according to his teacher. I used a 1, 3, 6, 9, 12, 15 pattern. Does this problem have only one correct answer, or can there be more than one correct answer, depending on how you make your pattern?" —Ginni Maxwell, Alexandria, Va.

This is an important issue in testing overall: If a problem has more than one answer—and those answers are all equally good—the problem itself is not good. In the case of a good problem, arguments typically arise when people assume that all answers are equally good as long as they're not clearly wrong. But that is not the case—either in testing or in life—

and this mistaken belief accounts for many scores that otherwise would be higher.

Your own answer happens to be incorrect. If it patterned additions of 3, the series would have to start with 0 for the pattern to follow with 3, 6, 9, 12, 15; because the series starts with 1, the pattern would have to follow with 4, 7, 10, 13, 16.

A correct answer to the problem is 21 blocks: Ben starts with nothing. For train No. 1, he adds 1 block (to 0) and makes train No. 1 out of 1 block. For train No. 2, he adds 2 blocks (to train No. 1's 1 block) and makes train No. 2 out of 3 blocks. For train No. 3, he adds 3 blocks (to train No. 2's 3 blocks) and makes train No. 3 out of 6 blocks. For train No. 4, he adds 4 blocks (to train No. 3's 6 blocks) and makes train No. 4 out of 10 blocks. For train No. 5, he adds 5 blocks (to train No. 4's 10 blocks) and makes train No. 5 out of 15 blocks. For train No. 6, he adds 6 blocks (to train No. 5's 15 blocks) and makes train No. 6 out of 21 blocks. Here's the pattern: 1, 3, 6, 10, 15, 21. (To 0, we added 1, then 2, then 3, then 4, then 5 and then 6.)

But the problem started with only 1, 3

and 6. A person could argue that the series can be based on prime numbers (numbers greater than 1 that can be divided only by themselves and 1), making the next number 11 instead of 10. We start with 1, the first number in the series. To that first number 1, we add 2—the first prime—to get 3, the second number in the series. To that second number 3, we add 3—the second prime—to get 6, the third number in the series. To that third number 6, we add 5—the third prime—to get 11 as the fourth number in the series. To that fourth number 11, we add 7—the fourth prime—to get 18 as the fifth number in the series. To that fifth number 18, we add 11—the fifth prime—to get 29 as the sixth number in the series.

Using this method, Ben would need 29 blocks, not 21. Here's the pattern: 1, 3, 6, 11, 18, 29. (To 1, we added 2, then 3, then 5, then 7 and then 11.)

Both answers stand to reason. Which is better? This is a good exercise for a "thinking" debate—including not just mathematics but philosophy and psychology as well. I believe the first answer is better. Readers, what do you think?

In a competitive world, whether it be between individuals, corporations or nations, is it possible to have winners without also having losers? What should be the fate of the losers? What is our responsibility to them?

—Joe Randle, Clearwater, Fla.

In a way, it's not possible to have winners without also having losers. But we need not bemoan their fate, and one of our responsibilities may be not to feel sorry for them. Those who choose to compete, whether they win or lose, have improved themselves in the process. When we study to get into the school of our dreams, try to build a faster computer or launch telescopes into space, we're better off—not worse—and so is the world. So, in a more important way, the "losers" are really winners too.

Here's a puzzle for you. First read this sentence aloud:

FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Now count aloud the letter 'F's in the sentence. But count them *only once*. Do not go back and count them again!

INTRODUCING THE SECRET TO ROASTED-IN TASTE.

RECIPE

1. Cut potatoes into chunks or wedges. In bowl, toss with Recipe Secrets for Potatoes.
2. Turn into large baking pan. Bake until potatoes are tender and golden brown. See bottle for complete directions.



NEW RECIPE SECRETS™ FOR POTATOES

Pour on and bake for a roasted-in taste that's deep-down delicious. Look for it in the Bread Crumb/Coating section of your store.

How many F's are in the sentence? Most people say there are three. Surprisingly, there are six. How does this puzzle work? I've tried it on more than 100 people, and almost everyone missed it.

—Ralph Ruark, Westover, Md.

The main factor may be pronunciation.

When we say the letter F aloud, we pronounce it the way we do in the word "finished." That's why the sentence is begun with a "soft" F. It leads us into linking the letter F to the soft sound, then immediately reinforces that link with another soft F in "files." This makes it easy to miss the "hard" F's in "of" that are pronounced like V's. Then the word "scientific" is broken (hyphenated) at the soft F again, further reinforcing that pronunciation link. And, finally, the F we missed before is repeated in the last line, coupled with the same word; years.

Do you know any logical reason why plenty of decent guys can't find someone to marry, but plenty of not-so-decent guys manage to get married time after time?

—Bill Bangert, Douglas, Ga.

Here's one: Some men are lovable but not likable; some men are likable but not lovable. The first kind have trouble getting a wife; the second kind have trouble keeping her.

What happens to the wax on a burning candle? I say it burns. The rest of the family thinks it evaporates. Please tell me that I'm right as usual.

—Ed Olson, Oakland, N.J.

You're both right as usual. The heat of the flame melts the candle wax fuel and then vaporizes the liquid. The vapor diffuses upward and, at the flame itself, meets oxygen diffusing toward it, where the vapor catches fire and burns.

But cheer up, Ed. Burning candles were among the earliest timepieces, and if your conversation had revolved around that aspect of them instead, you might have got stuck discussing whether the standard definition of the second is the time required for 9,192,631,770 oscillations at the transition frequency of the cesium atom at zero magnetic field or the duration of 9,192,631,770 periods of the radiation that corresponds to the transition between the two hyperfine levels of the ground state of the cesium-133 atom. (But at least you'd both be right again.)

How do you handle people who will criticize you, no matter what you do?

—Gary Agron, Sedalia, Mo.

I listen to them. That's what they want the most. It won't do any harm just to listen, and who knows? They may be right—in which case, I'll have a chance to improve myself.

If you have a record 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, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

Sure, these are action toys.
They love. They snuggle. They listen.



No karate kicks or oozing slime.

Barney and his Childhood Friends

teach positive actions. These plush

dinos will remind your child they

always have a friend with whom they

can talk, get a hug, play and imagine

new adventures. Now that's action.



Barney® and his Childhood Friends™

Your child will love them all.



©1995, The Lynco Group. The names and characters Barney, BJ and Baby Bop are trademarks of The Lynco Group.

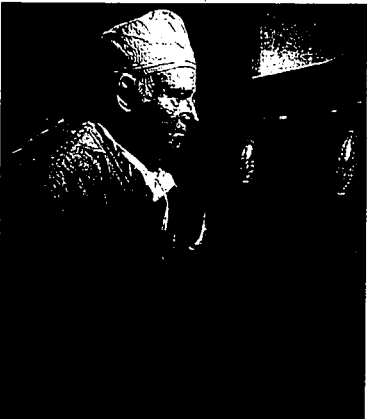
work out," explains Dr. Mitchell Berger, an associate professor of neurosurgery at the University of Washington at Seattle. "Tumors that are benign, slow-growing and have clear edges can be cured 100 percent," Kelly says.

Benign brain tumors do not spread to other parts of the brain or body. Malignant tumors can't be "cured," Kelly explains, because they spread through the brain too extensively. Nevertheless, his technique can help alleviate the symptoms of many sorts of tumors. Of Kelly's more than 3000 patients, only 6.4 percent were worse after surgery.

At 7 o'clock on the morning after the scan, I stood amid the surgical team as Deborah Hubbard was brought into the operating room. The steel halo was again attached to her head. The halo acts as a reference point, so the computer can mathematically correlate the previous day's pictures of the tumor to the location of the tumor in her head.

Hubbard's tumor was near the surface of her brain. If a tumor is deep,

Three days after her surgery, Hubbard sat in her hospital room doing needlepoint—quite a test of eye-hand coordination. The tumor was gone, and all of her brain functions were intact.



AP/WIDE WORLD

In preparing for Hubbard's surgery, Dr. Patrick A. Kelly calls up her brain scans on his special computer system. "It used to take 90 hours to plan each operation," he says. "Now it takes 90 minutes on the computer."

the surgeon works through a tube that has been safely tunneled to its location. The opening is only about an inch wide.

Kelly separated the tumor from motor areas of the brain, then proceeded to cut around the tumor with forceps and scissors. The forceps electrically zap and seal small blood vessels. As he went on, Dr. Kelly instructed his computer technician to change the projected image of the tumor to the location of his instruments.

After working around the entire tumor, Kelly removed it, saying: "There it is, up and out. It's all slick as a greased pig." It was the size of a handball.

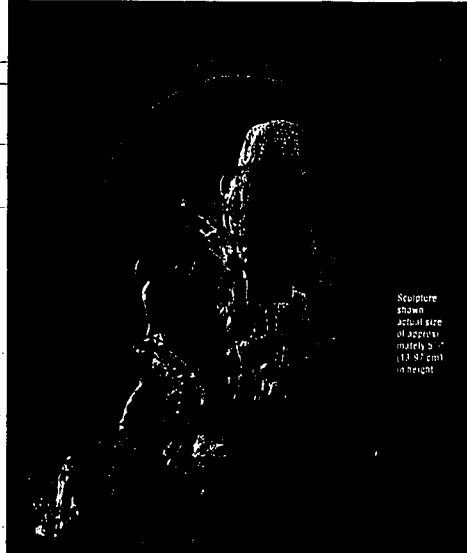
Hubbard spent the next day, Wednesday, in the intensive-care unit. On Thursday, she was back in her room. Friday, alert and cheerful in a room full of flowers, she sat in the sunlight by her window doing needlepoint—quite a test of eye-hand coordination. The tumor was gone, and all of her brain functions were intact.

On Easter weekend, Hubbard walked out of the hospital. Recovering quickly and now back at work in England, she learned from the pathology report that her tumor had become more dangerous and had been removed just in time.

Deborah Hubbard celebrated her first wedding anniversary with Robin with a vacation in Bermuda, which she had won in an airline drawing. "I never win anything," she says.

Or perhaps she has won twice. **□**

For more information, write: The American Brain Tumor Association, Suite 146, Dept. P, 2720 River Road, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018-4110.



Sculpture shown actual size of approximately 3' (33.87 cm) in height.



Majestic Limited Edition Sculpture. Showcased in a Gemine Crystal Dome.

The brave Native Warrior summons the heavens and with awesome mystical power a vision of the Great Spirit rises from the rugged rocks of a crystal dome on a horizon transformed into a mighty buffalo—the ultimate symbol of strength and sustenance.

Now this awe of Native American ritual is portrayed by award winning artist Robert F. Murphy. Crafted in "resin" poly-lam, a sculptor's blend of powdered poly-lam and resins that holds every detail. Meticulously hand painted and showcased within a gemine crystal dome.

Priced at just \$37.50, this specially imported Limited Edition will close forever after just 99 castings/days. Available exclusively from the Franklin Mint.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for a replacement, credit or refund.

A Limited Edition Fine Art Sculpture. Individually Hand-Numbered and Hand-Painted.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001
Please mail by May 10, 1995.

Please enter my order for **Great Spirit of the Plains** by Robert F. Murphy. I need SEND NO MONEY NOW! I will be billed \$37.50* per sculpture. My sculpture is ready to be sent. *Limit: one sculpture per collector.*

**You may now save six and a one-time charge of \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

SIGNATURE: _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR./MRS./MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____

18057-30011-001

Printed in a Worldwide Limited Edition

Give Our Best To Your Family.

Nothing says Easter like flowers. And when you want to say happy Easter in a very special way, nothing says it better than an FTD® bouquet. It's the perfect gift. So, give our best to your family. Call or visit your FTD florist today.



FTD Joy of Spring™ Bouquet



FTD Bunny Basket® Bouquet



FTD® (and all other) ® & © 1997

Our Hands Move Hearts®

Available at any of these professional FTD Florists

GOODING

*Phil's Flowers
121 3rd Ave. West
934-4358/800-435-8655

KIMBERLY

De Etties Floral
207 North Main
423-4175/800-423-4175

TWIN FALLS

Absolutely Flowers
285 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
734-2800

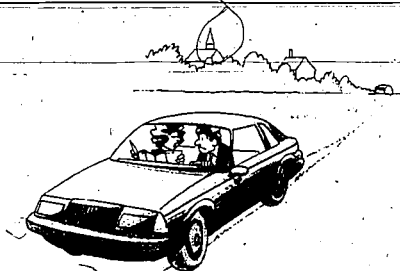
Fox Floral Of Twin Falls, Inc.
137 Main Avenue East
733-2674/800-369-7770

**24-hour telephone service*



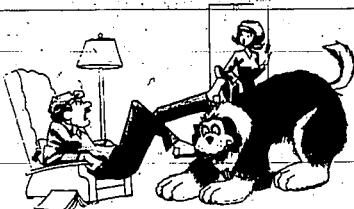
LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"This nice straight road you planned to follow is the 'I' in 'OHIO!'"

HOWARD HUGE®



"I don't mind Howard chewing my slippers—
but not with my feet still in them!"



"Maybe that shampoo was too herbal."

125 DELICIOUS DESSERTS FOR DIABETICS!

INCLUDING ALL YOUR FAVORITES:

- Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Lemon Cheesecake
- Honey Cake
- Chocolate Sponge Cake
- Brownie Cupcakes
- Coconut Macaroons
- Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Double-Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies
- Amish Sugar Cookies
- Almond Butter Cookies
- Butterscotch Chip Bars
- Banana Cream Pie
- Cherry Pie
- Lemon Chiffon Pie
- Pumpkin Pie
- Blueberry Coffee Cake
- Raisin Bran Coffee Cake
- Blueberry Oat Bran Muffins
- Orange Cinnamon Bread
- Raisin Bread
- Baked Custard
- Raspberry Trifle
- Rice Pudding

AND OVER
100 MORE!
TREATS!



DESSERTS FOR DIABETICS

125 Recipes for Delicious Traditional Desserts
Adapted for Diabetic Diets



MABEL CAVAJANI, R.D.

Foreword by Dr. Joseph J. Coughlin

Featuring the latest exchange diet from the American Diabetic Association, Inc.
and the American Diabetes Association

If you've had to miss out on birthday cake, or even give up on dessert entirely because of diabetes, then this superb cookbook is for you. Here are 125 mouth-watering recipes for cakes, cookies, pies, puddings, even sweet breads and muffins... and all are delectable **DESSERTS FOR DIABETICS**. Mabel Cavajani, a registered dietician and diabetic herself, has created a variety of recipes every bit as good and wholesome as they are sweet and scrumptious. You'll find all the traditional favorites and you can even use your favorite sugar substitute to make them.

Simple To Use

It's easy to make these sensible desserts a part of your everyday eating plan. For your convenience, **DESSERTS FOR DIABETICS** provides:

- **EF** The latest exchange for each recipe from the American Diabetes Association, Inc. and the American Diabetic Association.
- **EF** A listing of calories, carbohydrates, protein, fat, sodium and cholesterol for each dessert.
- **EF** Recipe adaptations for low-sodium and low-cholesterol diets.
- **EF** Helpful hints on dessert ingredients and preparation.

This phenomenal cookbook is a must for every diabetic household and great for anyone who wants to cut down on sugar. So indulge yourself. Order your copy of **DESSERTS FOR DIABETICS**, today! 175 pages.



Publishers
Choice®

GUARANTEE:

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the **Desserts For Diabetics** (BK8) for only \$9.95 plus \$1.90 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

Publishers Choice®
Box 4171, Dept. BK80-PJ
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE! Order two for only \$18.90 plus \$3.80 postage & handling. Charge your order! VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1995 National Application Inc., General Offices 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE BEFORE IT'S IN TROUBLE

BY MICHAEL RYAN

"IN THE LAST 30 YEARS, DIVORCE STATISTICS HAVE SKYROCKETED," said Lynne Gold-Bikin, a divorce lawyer who is the chair of the American Bar Association's family law section. "Fifty percent of U.S. marriages are ending in divorce. The trauma to this country is overwhelming. We have to do something about stopping it."

The consequences of divorce are far-reaching. "Divorce raises the risk that children won't graduate from high school or will themselves have children while they are still teenagers," Andrew Cherlin, a professor of public policy at Johns Hopkins University, told me. "We used to think that preschool kids were most affected by divorce, but our studies don't show that to be true. There's not one age that is clearly better or clearly worse. Kids are more at risk if their parents are still fighting after the divorce, especially if they use the children as pawns. Kids caught in the middle don't do well."

Divorce has an impact on these children's future in another way. "The kids of divorced families grow up without learning the skills they need in their own relationships," said Lynne Gold-Bikin. "Divorce teaches them not to trust. When teenage girls become sexually active after their parents divorce, it can be because they reason that relationships never last, so why not?"

I met Gold-Bikin recently in a TV studio in Cambridge, Mass., where this amiable grandmother with a trial lawyer's rapid-fire delivery has opened what she

hopes will be a nationwide war on divorce. "I want to get people before they make choices," she told me. "We're starting in the schools." Convinced that preparing young people for marriage and its demands is crucial, part of Gold-Bikin's initiative is a TV series called *Partners*, which she helped to develop and which is broadcast by satellite to hundreds of high schools from Massachusetts to Florida to California.

Paulo Costa, 17, and Mari Bicknell, 18—two students from Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School—acted out a skit that illustrated what the show is all about:

"Will you do a fair fight with me?" Paulo asked. "All I need is five minutes."

"I have five minutes," Mari answered. "What do you want to talk about?"

"Every time that we go out together, I spend a lot of money, and you never pay," Paulo replied.

"What you're saying is, when we go out, I never pay. Is that right?" she said.

"Yes," said Paulo. "My solution to the problem is that we should go half-and-half on dates."

"I think that's fair," said Mari. "But you make more money than I do. So, on dates when I pay, I should be able to choose what we do—like just renting a video or buying a pizza."

"That's fair," replied Paulo.

The dispute resolved, Paulo and Mari hugged warmly, each happy at being understood by the other.

When was the last time you had a disagreement like that with your spouse, or your boyfriend or girlfriend? Unfortunately, said Gold-Bikin, chances are very good that many of us have never taken part in this sort of constructive dispute. "For years, people have come into my office whose real problem is that too many old-tapes have been played in their mar-

continued



With Combat outside, ants don't come inside.

If you hate ants indoors, kill them outside with new Combat Outdoor Ant Killing Stakes. Just place the stakes around the outside of your house. Ants eat our special bait, then carry it back to the colony where other ants eat it and die. Combat Ant Stakes destroy the entire mound and keep ants out of the picture. Guaranteed.

LENOX

Three premier-issue music boxes by artists of world renown.

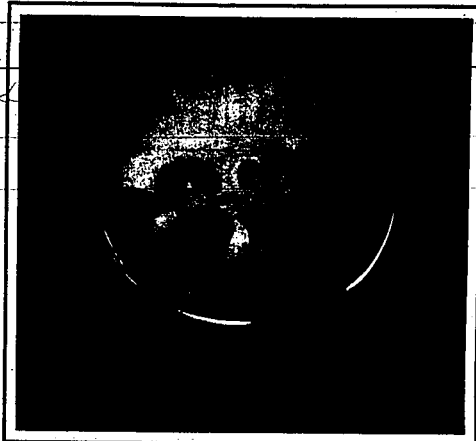
FINE PORCELAIN • 24 KARAT GOLD • 18-NOTE MUSICAL MOVEMENT

Lenox is proud to present the significant *first* issues in three distinctive new collections of fine porcelain music boxes.

Delight in the *Cherubs in the Clouds* from Raphael's Sistine Madonna, one of the great masterpieces of Renaissance art. Enjoy the folksy charm and sophisticated wit of the *Holstein Cow* music box, featuring art specially commissioned from Warren Kimble, America's foremost folk artist. And share an award-winning artist's unique and fanciful vision with *Santa of the Northern Forest*, an original work of art by Lynn Bywaters.

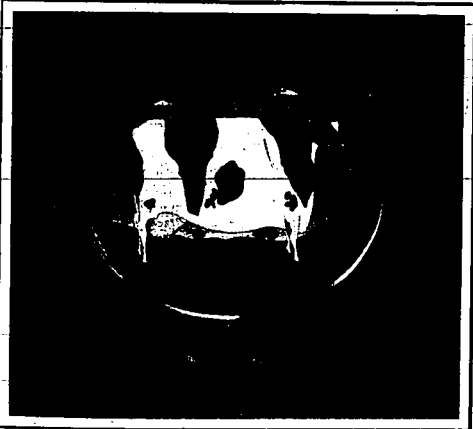
Each of these Lenox® music boxes will be crafted of fine ivory-glazed porcelain rimmed with 24 karat gold. And each will bear the Lenox hallmark and will be fitted with an 18-note musical movement playing a favorite melody.

Not sold in stores; these fine imported music boxes are available *only* from Lenox for just \$29 each, payable in convenient monthly installments. To order one, two or all three music boxes, mail your reservation today.

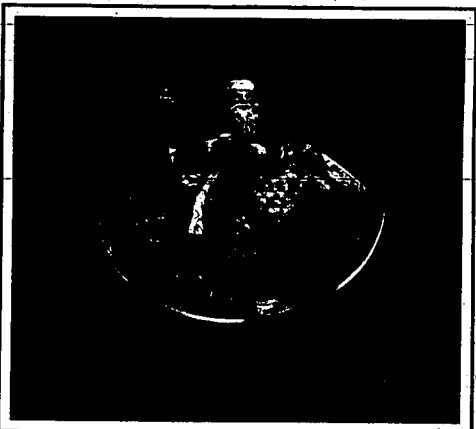


Raphael's *Cherubs in the Clouds* will play "Children's Prayer."

Music boxes shown actual size.



Holstein Cow by Warren Kimble will play "The Green Green Grass of Home."



Santa of the Northern Forest by Lynn Bywaters will play "Here Comes Santa Claus."

© 1995 Lenox, Inc. All rights reserved. Lenox is a registered trademark of Lenox, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

FINE PORCELAIN MUSIC BOXES

Please send me the following music boxes of fine porcelain and 24 karat gold as soon as they are crafted. I need send no money now. I will be billed for each music box in two monthly installments of \$14.50* each. My satisfaction is guaranteed.

- Holstein Cow* 1132008 *Santa of the Northern Forest* 1132950
 Cherubs in the Clouds 1132935

Mail to: Lenox Collections, P.O. Box 3020
Langhorne, Pennsylvania 19047-9120

RESERVATION FORM



Musical movement
in the lid of each box.

Not sold in stores • Mail by May 1, 1995

Signature _____ Telephone (____) _____

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Plus \$2.95 per music box for shipping, handling and insurance. Sales tax will be billed if applicable. Each music box will be billed and shipped separately. All orders are subject to acceptance.

LENOX SINCE 1889

Now On Thrilling Home Video!

U.S. MARINE CORPS BATTLE COLOR CEREMONY



Thrill to Dazzling Displays of Precision Military Drills... Rousing Music from the Corps' Own Elite Marching Band... Heart-Swelling Pageantry of Patriotic Marine Pride... and Much More!

Two centuries of United States Marine Corps honor, tradition, and patriotism come to life in this sensational video featuring the Marines' Battle Color Ceremony. Presenting rousing music, precision military drills and stirring pageantry, it embodies the qualities of devotion to duty and love of country that are uniquely Marine.

Spectacular Exhibitions of Skill and Precision

Renowned as one of the world's finest marching bands, they perform a musical medley that includes magnificent renditions of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Stars and Stripes Forever..." along with other patriotic favorites, all as they march with perfect military precision! Next, see two dozen Marines carry out a

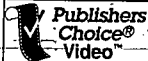
series of stunningly coordinated drill movements and handling of their M-1 rifles with fixed bayonets. And it's all done flawlessly without a single verbal command!

Featuring The Renowned "Silent Drill Team"

In a spectacular grand finale, you'll attend the Marines' Battle Colors Ceremony. Joined by the Silent Drill Team and the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Color Guard grandly carries the Flags of the U.S. and the Marine Corps. The "Battle Colors Bears 49" streamers commemorating the campaigns in which the Marines have fought from 1775 to present. This superb video is not available in stores. Order yours today! VHS. 45 Minutes.

This video is an independent production for which approval by the U.S. Marine Corps was neither sought nor granted.

ORDER TOLL FREE **1-800-641-5050**



GUARANTEE
If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the U.S. Marine Corps Battle Color Ceremony (EKG) for only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

Publishers' Choice® Video™
Box 4171, Dept. EKG60-FV
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$5.00 postage & handling. Charge your order VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1995 National VideoCassette Inc. General Offices: 1711a Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

We can prevent divorce by preparing teenagers for marriage and its demands, says Lynne Gold-Bikin, a divorce lawyer and chair of the American Bar Association's family law section.



SAVE A MARRIAGE/continued

riage. It's okay to fight, but it's not okay to bring up your mother-in-law or how somebody drove last week. You have to stay with the issues."

Much of the content of *Partners* is based on the work of Lori Gordon, a marital-and-family therapist who's founder and director of the PAIRS (Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills) Foundation in Falls Church, Va., an organization devoted to teaching couples to communicate better and resolve disputes constructively. Gordon appears regularly on *Partners*. I spoke with her at the studio in Cambridge.

"My focus originally was to help kids," she told me. "But I discovered that if you want to help kids, you have to help the parents' relationship. We have an epidemic of violence in high schools—murder and suicide—but the idea hasn't penetrated our society yet that kids are affected by what happens at home. If the parents hate each other, whether they get along, how they treat each other and the kids—these are very important to young people."

Partners uses skills, commentaries by Gold-Bikin and Gordon, and telephone questions from kids around the country to get across its message of effective communication and mutual respect to children who may not have learned those lessons at home. It also tries to teach them how to find the right partner in the first place. "We ask them what their expectations are," Gold-Bikin told me. "and try to teach them that what you want at 20 may not be what you'll want at 40."

Last fall, *Partners* ran for five

The Partners TV program—

broadcast to hundreds of high schools—also

to teach communication

skills and mutual respect

to teenagers who may

not have learned these

lessons at home.

episodes over 10 weeks. In weeks when the show was not broadcast, lawyers across the country who had "adopted" local high schools—paying the \$400 per school charge for the television program—visited classrooms to talk about marriage and divorce and to answer questions. The Massachusetts state-funded educational television network that produces the program already has promised \$25,000 in funding for the future, and Gold-Bikin hopes to expand *Partners* in its second season.

She believes that the catastrophic rise in the divorce rate in this country springs from many roots. "We have the breakdown of the churches; we don't have that kind of focus anymore," Gold-Bikin said. "We have the mobility-of-society; people no longer feel they live in a community. We have television, which breeds an expectation of perfection in marriage. All of these factors have led to a disaster for this country."

There are some signs of hope, however. Professor Cherlin believes that

programs like *Partners* may be potentially helpful. He also points out that the increase in divorce has stalled in recent years. "It may be that people are starting to become cognizant of the problems divorce can bring, or it may be just that the population is aging out of the divorce-prone years," he said. "The average person who divorces is in his or her 30s."

There is even reason for hope about most children of divorce. Although many kids are severely damaged, more than 50 percent become high school, and most do not become teenage parents. "If the child is otherwise healthy, he or she probably won't suffer permanent negative consequences," said Cherlin.

Still, that leaves millions of children at risk, and Gold-Bikin knows that *Partners* alone cannot save them. She is working to develop a program for younger kids. With support from the American Bar Association, she also is launching a test program in the Philadelphia area in which newlyweds will be given, with their marriage licenses, an invitation to return after a year for a low-cost weekend program based on the PAIRS model. "A lot of people realize after the first year that things aren't going so well," she said. "But they don't know why. They want their marriage to work, but they're beginning to realize that there are problems."

If these people are willing to work on their marriages, Gold-Bikin believes, they can learn to communicate and resolve disputes—and save themselves a great deal of pain. "If people can fall out of love; they can fall back in love," she told me. "Most people make the same mistakes in their relationships again and again—more second marriages break up than first marriages. It's cheaper to work on your problems than to get a divorce. It truly is."

I finally had to ask Lynne Gold-Bikin why an attorney who represents the American Bar Association's 12,000 divorce lawyers wants to cut down on their business.

"Lawyers will always make enough money on people who don't listen," she answered, "on marriages that can't be saved—the alcoholic or drug addict who won't change, the philanderer, the abusive marriage. But we've got to work on the marriages that break up because people grow apart. Community service is part of our duty as lawyers. If there's a chance to save a marriage, I think that's our obligation."

For more information on "Partners" write: Gold-Bikin, Clifford & Young, 516 DeKalb St., Dept. P. O. Box 869, Norristown, Pa. 19404.

SAVE \$1.00

Presenting
DayQuil Allergy Relief

THE ANTIHISTAMINE
STUPIDLY MOST
EFFECTIVE
N/ALE FOR
WHEN YOU
WANT TO
KICK ALLER-
GIC RELE-
MEDICINE
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

VICKS DayQuil
12 HOUR ALLERGY Relief

More medicines for more complete relief than the leading allergy brand.

"We've used it and we're impressed by it."

SAVE \$1.00

SAVE \$1.00

Save Now on
DayQuil Sinus Products

VICKS DayQuil
SINUS Pressure & PAIN Relief

VICKS DayQuil
SINUS Pressure & CONGESTION Relief

12 HOUR

Frequent Sinus Sufferers

MANUFACTURER COUPON Expires 6-30-88

SAVE \$1.00
on one any size
DayQuil® Allergy

VICKS. Research • Relief

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand name(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnington Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227 signifies compliance with requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢.

07954

5 23900 13176 1

MANUFACTURER COUPON Expires 6-30-88

SAVE \$1.00
on one any size
DayQuil® Sinus

VICKS. Research • Relief

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the brand name(s) indicated. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

DEALER: Sending coupons to Procter & Gamble, 2150 Sunnington Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227 signifies compliance with requirements for Proper Coupon Redemption. Copy available by writing to the above address. Cash Value 1/100 of 1¢.

08945

5 23900 13176 1

PARADE'S SPECIAL
**INTELLIGENCE
 REPORT**

Because of volume of mail received,
 Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Tim Roth, Swashbuckler

In *Rob Roy*, an MGM/UA film that opens this week, Liam Neeson stars as Rob Roy MacGregor—a legend in Scotland, where he led a rebellion against the English landowners in 1713. Jessica Lange plays his feisty wife, Mary. As admirable as the two stars are in the film, it's hard to keep your eyes off Tim Roth, who plays the dastardly English villain, Cunningham. The 33-year-old Roth—seen most

recently in the violent films *Reservoir Dogs* and *Pulp Fiction*—has built his reputation on playing skinheads, thugs, psychotics and serial killers. Why did he accept a role in an 18th-century costume drama?

"It was a good chance to do a film with old friends," Roth told PARADE. "I know Neeson as a buddy. He's fun to work with." The actor met Neeson and Michael Caton-Jones, *Rob Roy's* Scottish director,



Roth as Cunningham, the villain in new film *Rob Roy*: He calls his character "a self-serving psychopath"

after he moved to Los Angeles from his native London in 1991.

"And," Roth added, "it's much more uncivilized than the usual English roles. It's 'camp' as hell. Cunningham made me laugh." The actor describes his character as "a self-serving psychopath with no morals." He rapes Rob Roy's wife, burns down his house, tracks him down, drags him behind a horse until he's bloody—and then tries to hang him.

As Rob Roy, Neeson wears kilts. Roth wears frock coats, long waistcoats, tights and a towering wig. "I've never had to wear posh frocks before," he said. "I had them designed so I could move in them."

And move he must. Roth, who's 5 feet 8, engages in a riveting swordfight with the 6-foot-4 Neeson in the film's finale. Roth had to learn to handle a horse and a sword for the role. Every day when he wasn't filming, the actor would work a couple of hours on swordfighting with Neeson or his stunt double and with the fencing master, Vic Hobbs. "I love Errol Flynn and, those movies," said Roth. "I never thought I'd end up doing something like that."

Was it hard to fight in a wig? "You get caught up in it," he said. "They used to take them off or tie them back when fighting."

Roth worked with Jessica Lange for the first time in *Rob Roy*. "She was always someone I fancied when I was younger—one of the sexiest women on earth," he said. "Unfortunately, we only got to do one scene together: the rape scene. With the logistics of filming, the cameras under the table and my wig flapping, it was absurd. We would giggle after every take." Turning serious, he added: "There's nothing erotic about it. Generally, when a rape is done in films, it is done for titillation. You don't get any of that in this scene."

Incidentally, when we spoke with Roth, he was starting Lamaze childbirth classes in L.A. with his wife, Nikki, a costume designer. Their first child is due in May.

**Sunday
 Shopper**

ADVERTISEMENT

PRODUCTS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER AND MORE ENJOYABLE.

You needn't spend a fortune to look like a million. Since 1910, BLAIR® has offered quality apparel for men and women, at rock-bottom prices. Leslie Fay's Botany "50/50" and other famous brands; extended size ranges. Free Wear-Test of every selection. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send now for free fashion offers and receive \$4 OFF YOUR FIRST ORDER. BLAIR, Dept. GAA-M, Warren, CA 16366.



NordicTrack's WalkFit® exerciser is the best way to get a superior total-body workout making ordinary treadmills obsolete. WalkFit works both your upper and lower body so you'll burn up to 79% more calories and produce 53% greater aerobic fitness than with ordinary treadmills. Call 1-800-441-7512, ext. 3EJDS.

World's largest inventory of obsolete, inactive and active china, crystal and flatware. Over 3,000,000 pieces (56,000 patterns) make Replacements, Ltd. the source for all your tableware needs. Also a great source for fine collectibles. Call for a FREE listing of the available pieces in your pattern. Replacements, Ltd., 1089 Knox Rd., P.O. Box 24029, Dept. PL, Greensboro, NC 27420. Toll free 8 a.m.-10 p.m. EST: 1-800-562-4462.



Your hands never touch water! The Libman Wonder Mop keeps your hands clean and dry. Just slide the Wringer Sleeve down and twist. The more you twist, the more water wrings out—so you control the amount of wetness. The Libman Wonder Mop is super-absorbent and picks up more water. The mop head snaps right on. It's fast and easy to change.

What's in the Stars For Boris Yeltsin?

Boris Yeltsin faces re-election in June 1996 and is clearly in trouble. In addition to the Chechen war—which is unpopular in Russia and abroad—there is his declining health and apparent trouble with alcohol.

Another problem is that Yeltsin never built a political party with the support of the liberals who put him in office. Instead, he still operates like a Communist Party official—sticking close to the Kremlin and listening to a select group of advisers, mostly hard-liners from the old regime. His chief of security, Alexander Korzhakov, a former KGB official, seems particularly influential. With the election only a year away, Yeltsin is caught in a power struggle between hard-liners, such as Korzhakov, and moderates.

For answers, the 64-year-old leader may be turning to the stars. He reportedly is seeing Yevgenia Davitashvili, a spiritual adviser described by *Izvestia*, the Moscow daily, as a glamorous mystic who wears skintight military uniforms. Perhaps she's telling Yeltsin what the stars hold in store for him in 1996.

Moscow insiders scoff at Yeltsin's mystic connection: As one Kremlin-watcher puts it, "Anybody who tells you that he or she can predict what things will happen in the next several months in Russia...spit in their eye."

Sunday Freebie: Guide To Social Security

When the Social Security program began in 1935, only 5% of the nation's women worked outside the home. Today it's 60%, and Social Security is something all women should know about.

A new 16-page booklet—*Social Security...What Every Woman Should Know*—gives up-to-date information on such subjects as what to do when your marital status changes and how to get benefits when you retire. For a free copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 4Q, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Looking to save up to 40% on brand name athletic shoes?



No sweat.

You don't have to work hard to find brand name athletic shoes at low prices. Just run on over to Kmart for up to 40% off regular prices on brand name athletic shoes for the whole family. Spalding, Chic, Everlast, and Streetlights, along with a great selection of quality high tops, midhighs and court shoes. Because Kmart is always a good sport when it comes to low prices.



Sale ends April 15, 1995. ©1995 Kmart Corporation. Call 1-800-846-0086 for the location of your nearest Kmart Store, Pharmacy or Auto Service Center.

