

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight fair with increasing clouds. Lows 25 to 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

District manager leaves

Mary Gaylord, manager of the BLM's Upper Snake River district, is folding up her tent and moving to Denver.
Page B1

Good-bye Joslin Field

Times-News columnist Steve Crump bids a fond farewell to flying pizza and the old Twin Falls airport terminal.
Page B1

Sports

Buhl battles Jerome

The Buhl girls' basketball team tried to secure a No. 1 seed in the Class A-2, Region 4 race, traveling to Jerome Saturday.
Page D1

Golden Eagles play Ricks

CSI women fight to maintain streak. CSI men fight for a win Saturday, hosting Ricks.
Page D1

Family Life

Church in the wildwood

Although most church-based rural communities have long since disappeared from the Magic Valley, Clover, Trinity Lutheran Church and school continue to thrive.
Page C1

Opinion

Mind our money

Accountability is the key to any legislative action on school construction, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

No, it's Iowa

Steve Forbes and his flat tax came under fire as nine Republican presidential hopefuls debate before the Iowa caucuses.
Page A3

Japanese capture

A Japanese astronaut in orbit aboard the space shuttle Endeavour saved his country's science satellite after its solar-panel wings were clipped.
Page A4

West

Clean pollution

California will soon switch to a new formula of gasoline, which is touted as the world's cleanest-burning gasoline.
Page B6

World

Cover-up death

A Japanese nuclear power plant manager who exposed a cover up at his company committed suicide after writing an apology to his boss.
Page E6

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Croats, Muslims clash as Clinton visits troops

'The Bosnian people have chosen peace,' the president says as shells fly 35 miles away

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Artillery exchanges were reported Saturday between Croats and Muslims — supposed allies under the Dayton peace agreement — even as President Clinton was putting NATO's back for ending the fighting in Bosnia.

The artillery duel in the Uskua valley represented the most serious violation of the peace pact since it was signed a month ago. It took place only 35 miles west of Tuzla, where Clinton visited U.S. troops taking part in the NATO-led mission to enforce the pact.

Clinton lauded the U.S. soldiers, who will eventually make up a third of the 60,000-strong force, for helping end the fighting in

The Associated Press

ALONG ROUTE ARIZONA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — "If only I could see him and ask him why he hates us so much!" muttered Srdjan Bundalo, a Bosnian Serb soldier, staring at the clear sky above the narrow corridor that spans Serb holdings in northern Bosnia.

A few yards away, some U.S. soldiers

Bosnia and told them: "The Bosnian people have chosen peace."
He later flew to Croatia, where he met with President Franjo Tudjman and told the Croats not to endanger the peace accord.

looked down from their supply truck along Route Arizona, the U.S.-patrolled road that is perhaps the prickliest patch of territory the GIs will patrol in Bosnia.

Bundalo was scouring the sky Saturday for a glimpse of the plane carrying President Clinton to Tuzla, some 25 miles to the south.

"We don't hate the Americans; on the

"I have come to support not only the peace process, but the federation between Muslims and Croats," Clinton told several hundred Croats who greeted him at Zrebeg airport.



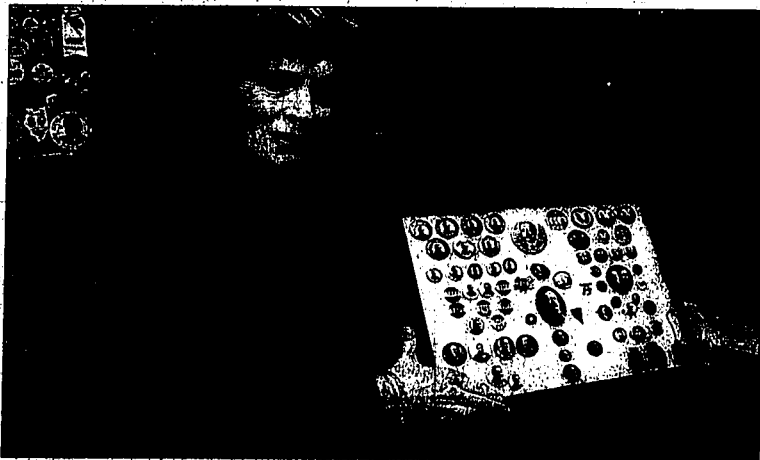
U.S. Gen. William Nash briefs President Clinton in Tuzla, Bosnia, Saturday.

'Why does he hate us so much?'

Please see WHY/A2

Please see CLASH/A2

Button, button ...



Historian Emily Olson is restoring the collection of political memorabilia at the Blaine County Historical Museum in Hailey.

Woman restores Hailey political button collection

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Donkeys and elephants decorate a parade of buttons, broaches, neckties and license plate attachments.
A dog-tag proclaims: "I am tagged for Taft."

"Collecting political buttons used to be a spectator sport," said Emily Olson, historical consultant for the Blaine County Museum's political memorabilia collection. "The buttons were a way for artists to express themselves, not only with slogans but also ornate borders and sepia-tone likenesses."

Olson should know. She has one of the best personal collections of gubernatorial political buttons in the country.
When she first viewed the museum's political collection, donated by Hailey native Joe Fuld, she was delighted with its thousands of items but dismayed at the condition of some of the buttons and broaches.

The museum had no heat until last year, and the changes in climate caused yellowing and cracking in some of the buttons. Many were dirty and in disrepair. Olson is restoring the collection — cleaning the buttons with lighter fluid and Q-Tips and placing like items in acid-free frames to prevent deterioration.

Joe Fuld died in the late 1960s.
"I had heard of Joe Fuld back east," Olson said. Fuld was one of the founding members of the American Political Items Collectors, which has since grown to a membership of 10,000.

"True collectors don't follow political preferences," Olson said. "You don't edit history, just enjoy it."

Fuld collected years of political Americana from a Teddy Roosevelt ashtray to a matched set of ferrotype buttons of Lincoln, Douglas and John Bell to a brass eagle sporting U.S. Grant's picture to a rare Zachary Taylor ribbon that is the only one of its kind known in the country.

The slogans shout: "I iz for Fizz," "Tie the Bull Outside," "Stand Fast" and "Hustle with Russell." Some could fit today's politics: "Prosperity at Home — Prestige Abroad" and "I Will March for Sound Money."

Muddling is not a recent invention: Wendell Willkie buttons rage at Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "No Man is Good Three Times," "My Friends, But Not My Subjects" and "Dr. Jekyll of Hyde Park."

Roosevelt fired back: "Better a Third Term Than a Third Rate," "Sweeping the Deceitons Away" and "Two Good Times Deserve Another."

Though most of the recent buttons are red, white and blue, Jimmy Carter's buttons are mostly green. Kansan Alf Landon's trademark was the sunflower; his yellow-clothed buttons stand out.

There's also a Valentine promoting women's suffrage, a donkey with Woodrow Wilson's picture on its side and a celluloid flask with a picture of William McKinley on one side and his vice presidential candidate Teddy Roosevelt on the other.

Idaho candidates are represented too. Sun Valley founder Averill Harriman ran for president. His buttons are showcased, as is the presidential campaign memorabilia of James Blaine, for whom Blaine County was named.

The museum has purchased political memorabilia books courtesy of the Hailey Rotary and hopes to display the acquisitions and library on President's Day weekend in February with a grand opening gala, inviting descendants of various candidates.

Through private donations and a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, the collection will be restored, and future museum plans include a political lecture series.

Olson hopes that people will come from all over the United States to view the collection.

Technology threatens U.S. cities' survival

The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK, Va. — The computer is changing the face of cities.
Thanks to new technology, companies are eliminating jobs in high-cost central downtown locations or transferring them to lower-cost areas.

In the long run, this may hurt the economic base of cities and push more jobs and residents out to the suburbs, says a new report from Washington.

An example:
Every day, thousands of letters from Virginia Beach to Isle of Wight in Virginia come into the main Post office in downtown Norfolk, Va., where they are sorted and routed. In the past, even with computerized scanners,

humans were needed in the same office to sort the mail that the computers couldn't read.

Not anymore.
Now, when the computerized scanner on Church Street can't read a letter, it flips it over into a slot, where an image of the letter is transmitted electronically to a site in Newport News, Va.

There, at a new "remote encoding center" off I-64, a worker views an electronically transmitted image of the letter in Norfolk, types in an individual address, which is then transmitted back to Norfolk. There, another computerized machine stamps an 11-digit barcode on the letter, which routes it down to an individual home, office or store.

Kelly Taylor, plant manager in Norfolk,

said the new, remote encoding center is enabling the Post Office to reduce workers at the Church Street office.

It's not just the Post Office. Industries from banking to insurance are reducing offices and shifting workers out of locations, which in turn is affecting the shape of cities.

This is in addition to the more visible decentralization of work which computers allow, such as the graphic designer who lives in Norfolk but transmits her work via modem to a company in Minneapolis or New York.
A report detailing these types of changes, and their overall effect on the structure of cities, was released last fall by the new Department of Technology Assessment in Washington, which was killed last summer by the new Republican congress.

Bilingual study: Native language education better

Los Angeles Times

The most comprehensive national study of bilingual education ever conducted, tracing the long-term academic success of thousands of students, has found that those taught in their native language first fare better than those immersed quickly in English.

But the programs cited as best by two George Mason University professors are also the least common in the nation's public schools: two-way immersion classes, where English-speaking and foreign-language-speaking students sit side by side, learning each others' languages.

While bilingual advocates say the study should answer one and for all nagging questions about how to teach the nation's immigrant children, their English-only opponents point out that it clashes with other studies favoring more rapid immersion in English and proves costly to determine.

'If a student isn't transferred out of bilingual education by sixth or seventh grade, they're lost.'

Francine Hallcom, a linguistics professor in the Chicano Studies Program at California State University, Northridge in Los Angeles. "The taxpayers are paying for these kids to read and write Spanish well."

For California, which has been embroiled in an increasingly bruising battle over bilingual education for more than a year, the national study is another reminder that before this state can settle on how to educate its 1.2 million students who do not speak English, it must decide exactly what it wants to accomplish.

It is more important to move students rapidly into mainstream classes, which may save public money in the short run? Or is the

Please see BILINGUAL/A2

Police find testicles near Rock Creek

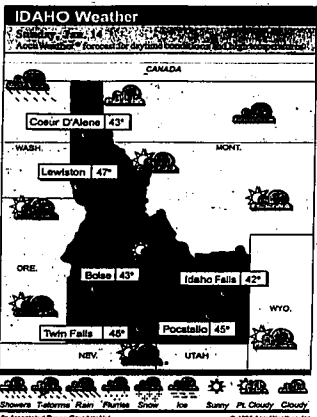
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Police Saturday afternoon recovered a set of human testicles and a pair of bloody boxer shorts in Rock Creek Park.

"It's bizarre to say the least," said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department. Asked if he was sure they were human, Ryan said, "There is no doubt."
A park visitor called police. The testicles, found next to Rock Creek, appeared to be freshly severed with a knife. Ryan said. Witnesses said a razor blade also was found, but it was not there when police arrived, he said.

Police called local hospitals, but nobody had checked in "with that problem," Ryan said. Police don't know yet if the incident was self-inflicted or an assault, he said.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs 40 to 45. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair in the evening then increasing clouds. Not as cold with lows 25 to 30. Breezy after midnight. Monday cloudy, breezy and mild with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 30s east to mid-40s west.
 Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow showers. Lows mid-teens east to mid-20s west. Highs in the 30s.
 Thursday cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Highs upper 20s and 30s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight fair in the evening then increasing clouds. Monday cloudy and milder with snow likely mixing with or changing to rain near valley floors in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40.

Treasure Valley

Today morning fog. Afternoon clearing from Boise east. Highs in the upper 20s west to near 40 east of Boise. Light winds. Tonight areas of fog, increasing higher clouds. Chance of light rain or freezing rain west portion tomorrow morning. Lows 25 to 30. Monday rain likely. Local freezing rain west portion. Milder with high in the 30s west to mid-40s east.

Northern Nevada

Today variable high clouds. Highs in the mid-40s to upper 50s. Sunday night variable clouds. Lows in the 20s to upper 30s. Monday increasing clouds and winds. Slight chance of showers late west portion, snow level above 7,000 feet. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah

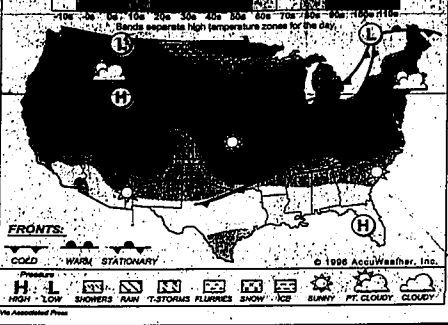
The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level. Today sunny and hazy. Continued mild. Highs 45-50. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Monday partly cloudy and breezy. Continued mild. Highs 45-50.

Idaho weather summary

The high pressure that has been dominating the Western states is moving east, allowing cloudy skies to move into the northern portion of the Panhandle Saturday. Late night and early-morning fog was present again Saturday morning in the southwest and southeast. Sunny skies prevailed again Saturday afternoon in the southern and central sections of the state. Clouds continued to move into the northern portion of the panhandle. Temperatures were in the upper teens to the lower 50s Saturday afternoon. Winds were light and variable across the state. No precipitation was reported Saturday.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for Idaho, Sunday, Jan. 14



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Burley, Malta and Hagerman. Low, -3 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 83 at Ramona, Calif. Low, 8 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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	Temp
Albuquerque	65
Albany	55
Boston	62
Chicago	42
Dallas	78
Denver	69
Des Moines	60
Detroit	35
Honolulu	83
Houston	76
Indianapolis	58
Kansas City	68
Las Vegas	67
Los Angeles	87
Memphis	67
Miami Beach	64
Minneapolis	44
Missoula	44
New Orleans	71
New York	35
Oklahoma City	74
Omaha	63
Phoenix	64
Pittsburgh	28
Portland, Mo.	40
Portland, Ore.	49
Reno	59
Salt Lake City	60
San Francisco	58
Seattle	47
Washington	44

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Teton, 314-64-606; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last year
Boise	42	24	..	48	25
Burley	53	21	..	48	27
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	58	23
Idaho Falls	34	8
Jerome	48	27
Lewiston	47	30
Malta	48	18
Malta	53	22
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	m	m
Salmon	2	3
Stanley	m	-3
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
1995	48	25	..
1994	48	27	..
1993	48	27	..
1992	48	27	..
1991	48	27	..
1990	48	27	..
1989	48	27	..
1988	48	27	..
1987	48	27	..
1986	48	27	..
1985	48	27	..
1984	48	27	..
1983	48	27	..
1982	48	27	..
1981	48	27	..
1980	48	27	..

Precipitation

Month to date: .11
 Normal mo. to date: .54
 Water year to date: 4.84
 Normal year to date: 3.58

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 73 pct.
 Barometer at noon: 30.07 in.

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:29 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 26; first quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4.
 Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Venus.

Clash

Continued from A1

The Bosnian peace accord, negotiated in Dayton, Ohio, is structured around a Muslim-Croat federation and a Serb republic. But the federation has been burdened by mutual distrust since it was formed in March 1994. The Bosnian government fears that Croatia wants to annex regions of Bosnia where ethnic Croats live. Should the federation collapse, the entire accord would be jeopardized. Also Saturday, the withdrawal of foreign Islamic fighters from Bosnia hit a snag when a group of about 250 mujahedeen refused to cross into Croatia or their route out of the Balkans. Under the peace accord, all foreign fighters must leave Bosnia by mid-January. Officials of the NATO force said last week that about 250 mujahedeen — down from a one-time high of 800 — remained in Bosnia. They were halted in Bihaq on Saturday, apparently by the news that Croatian special police forces were waiting in 25 jeeps just across the border to escort the Islamic fighters out of the country.

Why

Continued from A1

contrary? So why are they so strongly against us and so keen on helping our enemies?" asked Bundalo. Bundalo reiterated a common feeling among the majority of the American Serbs, who believe the Americans took the "Militia and Croat-side in ending the long-war in the former Yugoslavia. But some Bosnian Serbs felt even more offended. "Why doesn't his plane crash? That would be the happiest day of my life. I could then die immediately," said Zoran Dakic, leaning on his crutches. An anti-personnel mine left him without his right leg nearly two years ago. Clinton's visit to Bosnia — limited to the tightly sealed U.S. base just south of Tuzla — did not disturb the routine of American soldiers deployed along Route Arizona, a north-south road linking Tuzla with the town of Orasje near the

Sava River at Bosnia's northeastern tip.

"I don't think we'll be told about his overnight. He isn't coming here, and we don't have to know his schedule," said Lt. Lt. Matt Gephard from Pennsylvania, leader of a 1st Platoon Alpha Company cavalry unit. He said his platoon came to Bosnia after Christmas and has the duty of keeping the Arizona Road open as the main supply route for peacekeeping troops. Despite the hostile reactions of the Serb soldiers, Gephard said his contacts with Serbs have been cordial. "Serbs here behave very friendly; some want to learn English," said Gephard, who already served in former Yugoslavia under a U.N. mandate. He was among hundreds of Americans deployed in southern Macedonia, the only Yugoslav republic that broke away from Yugoslavia without a fight.

Bilingual

Continued from A2

state better served by a slower process aimed at producing future academic gains? "We need to come together and talk about what counts as literacy," said Kris Gutierrez, an assistant professor of education at the University of California, Los Angeles, who has done extensive field work in local public schools. "The linguistic issues ... (and) the social issues vary tremendously from community to community." At first glance, the George Mason findings seem to contradict an internal analysis completed last year of New York City's schools — which educate children who speak more languages than any district outside of Los Angeles — showing that children immersed in English as early and completely as possible move into mainstream classes faster than those taught in their native language.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Saturday reported icy spots in north-central Idaho and ice on snow on highways at higher elevations statewide. Road Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Welter-New Meadows, icy spots; fog; Mullan, Oregon line, dry wet, fog.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry, fog; Boise area-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Homestead Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots; fog.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; rocky; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; rocky; Lewman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Memona line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
 Idaho 51, Dry, fog.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry;

Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Maked Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Mondak Pass, dry.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
 U.S. 91 — Dry.
 Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Because of a technical problem, Saturday's Powerball numbers were not available at press time. Call 734-6326, then press 2 for the winning numbers.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lottery game are:
 3-17-17-20-21-26 (five, fifteen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-six)
 Estimated jackpot: \$813,000.

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Circulation

Ty Ransdell, 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:
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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2552
 Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Clark Watworth, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
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P275/75R-16 114.89	P275/65R-16 104.30
L17225/75R-16 114.89	P275/65R-16 104.30
L17225/65R-16 124.89	P215/70R-15 102.90
L17247/65R-16 124.89	P215/70R-15 102.90
800R-16.5D 115.89	P235/70R-15 110.89
875R-16.5D 122.89	P215/65R-16 124.89
950R-16.5D 143.89	P225/65R-16 124.89

BIG O LEGACY TOUR

155R-13 30.33
165R-13 32.17
175/70R-13 35.42
185/70R-13 36.54
185/70R-14 38.18
195/70R-14 40.18

MARK 300	TRAIL TRAC A.T.
P185/70R-13 30.33	L1723/70R-16 70.89
P185/70R-14 32.17	P185/70R-16 70.89
175/70R-13 35.42	2111120R-15 80.82
185/70R-13 36.54	2111130R-15 117.23
185/70R-14 38.18	2111140R-15 117.23
195/70R-14 40.18	L1723/65R-16 68.89
	L1723/65R-16 68.89
	L1723/75R-16 84.09
	L1723/75R-16 84.09
	L1723/85R-16 91.29

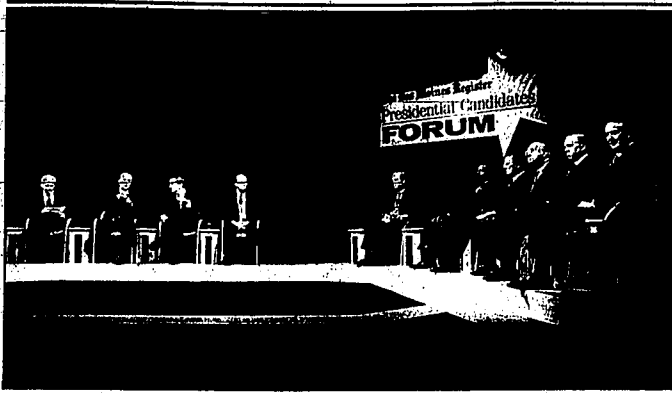
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Nation



Republican presidential hopefuls attend the Des Moines Register Presidential Candidates Forum in Johnston, Iowa, Saturday. AP photo

In Iowa debate, rivals try to diminish Forbes, Dole

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes and his flat tax plan came under repeated attack Saturday as nine Republican presidential hopefuls debated one month before the Iowa caucuses. Front-runner Bob Dole also drew his share of criticism. "It is not your time," former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander told the Senate majority leader. "Given Dole's big lead in Iowa, he was expected to be the target of choice in the 90-minute televised forum. But to get at Dole, other candidates in the field need to blunt the surge of Forbes, who has vaulted into second place here and in other early battleground states thanks to his flat tax plan and more than \$10 million in television advertising."

So after each of the candidates pledged to balance the budget, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm recalled that Forbes opposed a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget. Forbes denied it, but Gramm aides quickly distributed a magazine column in which Forbes said the idea of an amendment was "fraught with danger." Alexander, moments after confronting Dole, also went aggressively after Forbes. He said Forbes' flat-tax plan would be a "disaster for America"

because it would cause a real estate crash by ending the mortgage interest deduction and also would raise taxes on the middle class.

"A truly nutty idea in the Jerry Brown tradition," said Alexander, recalling the Democratic presidential contender who proposed a flat tax in the 1992 campaign. Alexander also told Forbes the only thing he'd ever run was a magazine he had inherited, "and you raised the price on that. Now what would have done with taxes?" After watching quietly for a few rounds, Pat Buchanan said, "I want to be fair and join in the piling on a little bit." He said the Forbes approach would favor the rich by not taxing investment income while forcing middle-class workers to pay taxes. Buchanan said the Forbes plan was "worked up by the guys down at the yacht basin."

Forbes attributed the attacks to "lifetime politicians" desperate to protect the status quo in Washington. And he sharply returned Alexander's fire, saying, "He raised taxes as governor so he doesn't know the magic of tax cuts." As Tennessee governor, Alexander raised sales taxes to pay for schools and new roads used to attract industry to the state. Not that Dole escaped untouched.

The first question at the Des Moines Register forum was what programs would be off the table in the quest to trim federal spending and balance the budget. Alexander, after promising not to touch Social Security, quickly called into question Dole's status as the field's front-runner. "We need new Republican leadership," Alexander said. "We need to say with respect to Senator Dole that it may be your turn but it is not your revolution. It is not your time."

Gramm took after Dole a bit later, ignoring the debate format to turn directly to Dole and him if he was trying to cut a secret budget deal with President Clinton. Dole shook his head and said to Gramm, "Next time you're in Iowa, let's talk," a poke at Gramm for missing so many votes while off campaigning. Gramm also said Dole favored a "big government compromise" during the 1994 health care debate.

The exchanges didn't win the approval of one of the field's loners, California Rep. Robert Dornan, who cautioned his rivals against attacking each other, urging them to focus on President Clinton, "the guy who is posing for photo ops in Bosnia." He later called Clinton a "pathological liar" and said "I think we have a criminal in the White House."

Poll: Public split on Dole, his leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll indicates Americans are divided on whether Bob Dole should step aside as Senate majority leader while he runs for president, although the job has helped make him the Republican front-runner.

The Time magazine/CNN poll showed that 43 percent of those questioned think he should temporarily give up his leadership role in Congress, another 48 percent think Dole should keep the job, and 9 percent weren't sure.

Not surprisingly, 63 percent of the

Republicans questioned believe Dole should continue to lead his party in the Senate, while 30 percent said he should step aside and 7 percent weren't sure.

Democrats were evenly divided with 45 percent wanting Dole to give up his leadership role and 45 percent disagreeing. Ten percent weren't sure.

The poll, released Friday, surveyed 1,000 adults age 18 or older by telephone on Wednesday and Thursday.

The poll had a margin of error of

plus or minus 3 percentage points. Dole, who has been in Washington and away from the campaign trail during most of the balanced budget negotiations since November, has said he doesn't plan to give up his role as Senate majority leader.

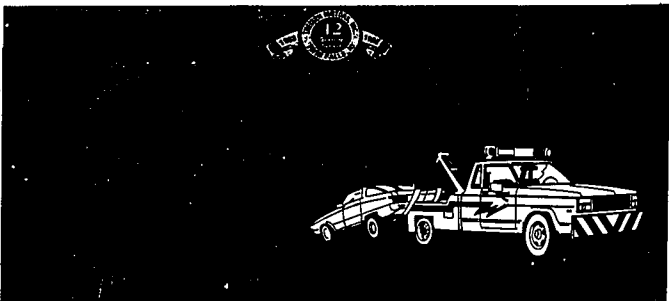
In a similar situation, former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee temporarily stepped aside from his minority leadership job when he unsuccessfully sought the GOP presidential nomination in 1980.

Jury awards \$43 million to woman with brain-damaged child

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury has awarded \$43 million to a woman who contended her doctor mistakenly diagnosed her with cancer and prompted her to have a hysterectomy. The jury awarded the money Thursday night after the Manhattan jury deliberated for three hours.

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Nation

Japanese astronaut retrieves satellite after solar-panel trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Japanese astronaut sent into orbit aboard the space shuttle Endeavour retrieved his country's science satellite Saturday after its wayward wings were clipped. Koichi Wakata used the shuttle's robot arm to haul the gleaming, 4-ton satellite — minus its two solar-panel wings — into the shuttle's cargo bay. "Koichi's got it, Houston," shuttle commander Brian Duffy said. Japan's new prime minister, Ryutaro Hashimoto, and other dignitaries called Endeavour to congratulate Wakata. "We were actually getting a little nervous, but thanks to you the mission was successful," said Hidenao Nakagawa, Japanese minister of state for science and technology. The capture 290 miles above the Gulf of Mexico, at an orbital speed of 17,500 mph, ended several hours of tension on Endeavour and in two control centers on opposite

sides of the world. It was the primary objective of NASA's nine-day mission and of extreme importance to the Japanese space program, eager to get back its satellite and experiments after 10 months aloft. "Japanese proverb says the last step on descending ladder is most essential," said Kyuchi Kuricki, satellite project manager, "so we look forward to eventual, beautiful landing at the Kennedy Space Center." The rendezvous ran into delays when the satellite's electricity-generating solar panels folded up but failed to lock into place, possibly because of bulky motors. Japanese engineers working from a control center outside Tokyo tried everything to salvage the 32-foot-long panels — the spacecraft is designed to be reusable while critical battery power drained. Finally, after more than an hour, Japanese controllers decided to jetti-

son the \$8.6 million panels, a situation for which everyone had trained before the flight. The panels were severed by ground command and floated away, the latest additions to Earth's orbital junkyard. It was the first time a spacecraft launched by one country was retrieved by another for return to Earth. The octagonal satellite — resembling a giant sunflower in Endeavour's cargo bay — was rocketed into space from a launch site in Japan last March on a mission valued at nearly \$700 million. It contains dead Japanese red-bellied newts, newt eggs, crystal-growth furnaces and an infrared telescope, among other things. The astronauts, who already have had to dodge a defunct Air Force satellite, won't have to worry about running into the drifting solar panels. Endeavour dove to a lower, safer orbit following Saturday's retrieval.

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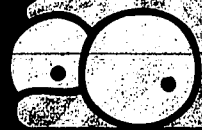
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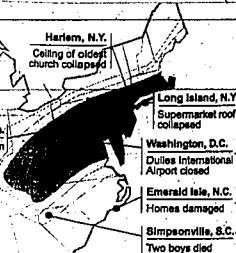
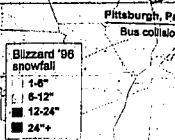
Starting Jan. 22nd, KKVI gets a whole new look.



Nation

Storm damage

The northeast region received another 1.5 inches of snow Friday, heaping more misery on Easterners still stuck in the aftermath of the Blizzard of '96.



Source: Accuweather AP

Huge mall closes as roof sags under snow

DALE CITY, Va. (AP) — The huge Potomac Mills mall was closed Saturday after the roof began sagging under the weight of last week's heavy snow. Security guards heard a noise around midnight Friday and found the roof was sagging in a 1,000-square-foot area near the main entrance, said Kevin McGee, battalion chief for the Prince William County Fire Department.

Employees and motorists in the mall were evacuated during the night. A theater complex in Norwell was condemned after part of the roof collapsed late Friday, and a 30-foot section of roof collapsed early Saturday at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center. No one was injured.

Inspections on Saturday revealed the roof also was sagging in three other spots, McGee said. Elsewhere, a steel-beam and sheet-metal roof over an otherwise open ice skating rink collapsed Saturday morning at Durham, N.H., less than an hour before 9- and 10-year-olds were to begin a hockey match. "We avoided a severe tragedy by only a few minutes," Durham fire Capt. Thomas Richardson said. The only person at the rink at the time was a volunteer doing maintenance work. He escaped with minor injuries, Richardson said. He said there was about 22 inches

of snow on the pitched-roof, which had been designed to withstand the weight of 45 inches. A snow-weakened supermarket roof collapsed Friday at North Massapequa, N.Y., injuring 10 people. A section of ceiling collapsed Friday at a landmark church in New York City's Harlem, causing an estimated \$1.5 million in damage. In Massachusetts, the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury was closed Saturday after a 50-by-50-foot section of roof collapsed during the night. A theater complex in Norwell was condemned after part of the roof collapsed late Friday, and a 30-foot section of roof collapsed early Saturday at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center. No one was injured.

Budget, snowstorms slow economic data

WASHINGTON — The torrent of government economic data has slowed to a trickle due to the budget impasse and punishing snowstorms, leaving businesses from banks to airlines groping in the dark for other numbers to guide their way.

Without figures from Washington, "you are shooting in the dark, trying to analyze what is going on in the economy," said John Wilson, the Bank of America's chief economist. "We have no current data on two-thirds of the economy, what the consumer is doing," said Wilson, who figures he has only 10 percent of the numbers he normally depends on as chairman of the California-based bank's interest rate committee.

Congressional delegations visit Cuba this week on fact-finding mission

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Two delegations of U.S. congressional aides are visiting Havana this week, among them advisers of House members and senators who have visited in the past year to increase U.S.

sanctions against the government of President Fidel Castro.

The aides, 10 Republicans and five Democrats, are meeting with top Cuban officials, as well as foreign businessmen, U.S. diplomats, church leaders and dissidents. More than half of those on the fact-

finding mission work for members of Congress who support the Helms-Burton bill, which seeks to strengthen the 36-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba. Their presence in Cuba signals an apparent willingness to listen to the other side, observers said. "It's pretty significant. It's con-

ceivable that minds could be changed," said Philip Brenner, professor of international relations at American University in Washington.

Particularly noteworthy is that so many of the participants are Republicans, said William Goodfellow, director of the center for International Policy in Washington.



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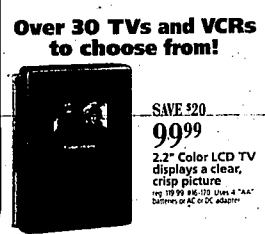
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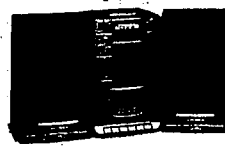


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Opinion

Editorial

Legislators need remember only 1 thing: Accountability

The Legislature is awash in ideas for financing school construction, and some of them even make sense.

But even if some of them don't, that's OK at this point. The legislative session is in its carefree opening days. Idaho's elected debating team has time to examine whatever innovation springs from anybody's skull.

Before our emissaries to Boise settle down to serious lawmaking, we'd like to suggest one key concept: accountability. Whatever construction-funding mechanism comes out of the session should make sure every precious dollar spent is tied to a demonstrated need.

As things stand, our main tool of accountability is the two-thirds majority on bond issues. (A bond issue is how a school district borrows money for new buildings. Since it commits taxpayers to a long-term debt, it needs two-thirds voter approval.)

The education establishment is kicking up its perennial fuss about how hard it is to meet that standard, and some lawmakers are listening. The latest argument is Idaho is the only state that has a two-thirds requirement and also lacks state aid for construction.

Very well then, let us talk about state aid. But let us keep our two-thirds requirement. It forces school districts to design their buildings frugally and gather widespread community support. When they do that, they

generally succeed at the polls.

Still, with an estimated \$700 million backlog of construction needs, some kind of state help is logical to consider. Again, accountability is crucial.

A state construction fund mustn't become a spigot that local districts can turn on at will. If taxpayers statewide are asked to pay for a local school building, then the state has a responsibility to monitor how the money is spent.

Some agency, perhaps the State Board of Education, should enforce cost-effectiveness. For example, if two small, neighboring districts want to build high schools, the state might require them to pool their resources or even merge. Or the state might reject a larger district's plan for a lavish athletic facility or performing-arts center.

In either case, the local districts should be free to ignore state demands and build whatever they like — if local voters are willing to pay the whole tab.

Whatever the Legislature does about construction funding, it seems to us that state money as well as local money needs careful looking-after. The Legislature should resist pressure to remove the two-thirds rule. And, if it creates a state assistance fund, it should provide a watchdog that is as careful with state money as local voters are with their own.



Forbes proves advertisings' power

Steve Forbes, magazine publisher and author of a munificently funded presidential campaign, brings to politics some of the brain of another wealthy American publisher, James Gordon Bennett, who liked mutton chops. A lot.

A regular at a Monte Carlo restaurant that prepared his chops perfectly, he arrived one evening to find his favorite table occupied. So he purchased the restaurant for \$40,000, evicted the diners from his table, devoured his chops, then, as a tip, gave the restaurant back to the owner.

Although Forbes has a lively sense of fun (his motorcycle, balloon-riding father, Malcolm certainly had one, and the apple does not fall far from the tree), his lavishness, unlike Bennett's, has a civic purpose.

In his campaign, which has a record-smashing ratio of advertising to organizing, he is spending parts of his own money to disseminate his own ideas.

This scandalizes liberal elitists whose political fastidiousness makes them favor government regulation of campaign giving and spending — government rationing of political communication.

Forbes' rapid rise in polls (to second place in many states, behind Bob Dole, and first in Arizona) will be deemed proof that Americans need protection from manipulation by advertising.

Although advertising is communication unusually candid about its motivation, Americans love to loathe it. As society becomes more complex and opaque, as social



processes seem more impersonal and autonomous, and as elites of "experts" become more annoying, more people are tempted to think that some "they" is manipulating "us," using, among other dark arts, advertising.

Liberal critics of advertising (their basic text is John Kenneth Galbraith's 1958 book "The Affluent Society") have argued that advertising is so powerful — meaning Americans are so manipulable — that big corporations with big advertising budgets can substantially control consumer preferences, and hence can produce demands for whatever products they want to produce. (Galbraith's book appeared a year after the Ecolse.)

Therefore, production does not satisfy "real" wants, it creates "artificial" wants. Therefore consumer sovereignty is a chimera, and the displacement of market forces by government choices displaces only frivolous things.

Political advertising in the "candidates market" plays a constructive role similar to product advertising. It has enabled Forbes to make his existence known to a particular group of consumers (likely Republican primary-voters) and attractive to a significant number of them.

His advertising has a high informational, as opposed to emotional, content. He is not charismatic, but more than any other candidate he stresses today's most popular reform, term limits, and the most intriguing reform, the flat tax.

It is said that half of all product advertising is wasted and no one knows which half. Such advertising is usually disseminated broadly in search of a narrow segment of consumers, the "heavy users." (For example, a small portion of the public buys a large portion of all beer sold.)

In that sense Forbes' advertising has been wasteful. It also has been effective. But it may already have reached the point of sharply diminishing returns.

By bombarding Iowa and New Hampshire with advertisements, Forbes has found a market niche — Republicans who are "heavy users" of economic ideas. However, his rise may have a low ceiling because of "consumer resistance" among cultural, as distinct from economic, conservatives.

The principal purpose of advertising for a new product is to get consumers to try it once. For a new political product, one try — one vote — by enough voters spells success.

But Forbes is an accomplished capitalist, and hence a realist, who knows that a significant portion of new products fail, and that in the marketing of presidential candidates, all but one product fails.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Ranadell Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Christmas effort appreciated

Our neighbors in the South Hills can really be praised for having the beautiful Christmas designs of lights in their frontyard area. It was so joyful beyond words to see them especially there in the mountains.

I understand it took a couple of months to lay it all out and make it so neat. The star on the pole and the cross on the hill really added to the beauty of it all, and Santa Claus handing out candy canes to young and old gave it the final touch. A big, big thank you to them and hope to see it again next Christmas time.

RHEA CRANER
Kimberly

Share the burden of waste

As long as nuclear waste remains a political "hot potato" and the federal government is responsible for finding places to "dump" it, we will never begin to solve this dilemma. If we want to foster creative and safe ways to deal with nuclear waste, we must make it profitable to those who accept the challenge.

My plan would be to have each state bear a "fair" share of nuclear waste disposal, say one-fiftieth of all waste generated for national defense plus responsibility for any waste the state itself generates. Each state would pay to store its fair share, and the federal government would continue to monitor and provide guidelines for this storage.

Each state would be responsible for its own waste, plus one-fiftieth of all defense wastes, and would have to find ways to finance its disposal. If each person in the United States were to pay a yearly fee (tax) of \$10, it would generate \$2.7 billion (based on 270 million population figure) in revenues to spend on waste disposal. For my family of four, \$40 per year is a small price to pay to ensure clean water and health safety. This would move the tax burden for nuclear waste disposal from the federal government and place the responsibility on each state.

Once there is profit in storing waste, the

bidders list will grow. Competition to provide the "best and safest" storage facilities will increase. States that don't want waste in their back yard will find willing bidders in other states to take on their waste.

In states that perfect their ability to store nuclear waste, the profit to the population could be staggering. It is conceivable that that state would not have to levy property taxes and would even be able to do away with sales tax. For the entrepreneurial company(ies) that discovers ways to neutralize or convert nuclear waste to productive forms, vast fortunes can be made.

Aluminum cans once littered our nation's highways until deposits and recycling generated a new industry where waste became profit. The huge amount of money that would be made available would generate new focus for doctoral dissertations, "think tanks" and "for profit" research.

What seems an insurmountable mountain today is merely a grain of sand to the future. The world is truly our oyster, and someone can convert this speck of sand into a pearl.

LARRY GOLD
Eden

Help find missing Tippy

My purebred border collie female dog I have had since 1986 disappeared from my home in Eden the day after Christmas. I am broken-hearted at 81 years old. I have just returned from the hospital and much illness due to a broken hip, and she has been my pal all these years and was never gone from me.

Could it be someone picked her up here or knows of it whereabouts? Someone took her collar off, which had her name and mine also on it, so there was no way to identify her without knowing her, my Tippy. How I do miss her. I keep looking for her and hoping for her return. Could it be someone knows where she is? She is friendly and my loving Tippy.

Please, if you know, please have the news put in the paper for me. Thanks for me a lot.

MINERVA HAMMOND
Eden

Bill could turn public airwaves into gold

Gold Rush! Yee-haw! Look at them settlers, lashin' their teams and bouncin' their wagons in an all-out scramble to stake a claim in Electronville. The telecommunications bill is the Gold Rush of 1996, an industry free-for-all, a wild, pell-mell greed stampede.

All the settlers have pretty fair grabstakes to start with; we're talkin' Time-Warner, Turner, TCI, Southwestern Bell, MCI, Microsof, NBC — everyone's there except these and me, bubba. The gold in them that hills is the public airwaves, constitutionally and legally the property of the people of this country. But we're not gettin' a plugged nickel out of this shire shivaree, folks. No one even told us it was goin' on!

How much money? Well, for broadcasters around \$70 billion worth of public property is up for grabs — all they got to do is grab it, and its potential worth runs into the hundreds of billions. Forget the deficit; if we leased our property out instead of givin' it away, we could erase a chunk of the national debt, as Bill Safire has pointed out.

But a shrewd move like that can't even get on the dance card at the Giveaway Ball now being held in Washington, D.C. Y' see, the select, limited company of settlers allowed to participate in the Gold Rush of '96



just happens to have given \$40 million during the last 10 years to members of the United States Congress. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, in the last six months of 1995, they gave \$1.9 million in political action committee money alone, not to mention individual contributions.

And how come no one told you about this? You might want to ponder on this quite seriously: almost every news medium that might have informed you about this astonishing giveaway is already owned by "the settlers" in this Gold Rush. Yep, the Big Three TV networks, CNN, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and per near anyone else you want to name in what laughingly passes for American journalism has got a dog in this hunt. Not to mention AT&T and the Baby Bells.

On top of that, the Democratic response to this ungodly giveaway is headed by the Great Dull One, Veeep AI Gore. ("AI Gore" is still his Secret Service code name in "Al Gore du")

The Great Dull One, who actually understands what he persists in calling "the information superhighway," is in what passes with him as a snit about this bill. No wonder you never heard of it.

The beleaguered Center for Media Education, Jeffrey Chester conducting, keeps trying to point out that there are no safeguards for pricing or accessibility in this bill. What that means is that 40 years of regulatory safeguards are being swept away, nothing is being done about regulating 21st-century communications, the sky's the limit on what the cable and phone companies can charge, and no one has even SUGGESTED that it might be a good idea to dedicate just one piddly little channel out of more than 500 new channels to public issues and free time for political candidates. Not even one.

The telecom industry's defense is: But for-profit cable channels produce quality television — look at Discovery, look at Arts & Entertainment. Excuse me, but have you ever noticed that much of the quality programming on those two channels is bought from the British Broadcasting Corp., a publicly funded system?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letter

Save money, vote now

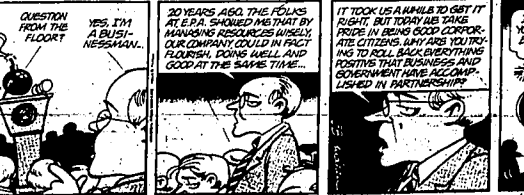
According to recent polls and surveys, if the Republican primaries were held now, Robert Dole would be the winner; and if the general elections were held immediately following the primaries, President Bill Clinton would win over Robert Dole.

Assuming this to be true, why not have the elections immediately to save both Republican and Democratic parties from

spending needless advertising money and the American people from having to listen to a bunch of political garbo for the next 11 months.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

Doonesbury



Opinion

Economy will suffer without tax cuts

According to rumors emerging from the latest breakdown in budget talks, congressional leaders may be wavering in their resolve to provide \$245 billion in tax relief to help families and spur economic growth. To renege on this pledge would be a major mistake.

To trade away any portion of the tax-cut package simply to cut a deal with the White House would deny families and the economy all the benefits of tax cuts in exchange for a budget that won't balance any faster. The difference will be that instead of taxpayers keeping more of their own money, the government will get more to pay for programs Americans don't want or need.

What benefits can Americans expect from the tax cut President Clinton is opposing?

According to a respected source, which I will reveal in a minute, during the next seven years, the congressional plan to balance the budget — with tax cuts — would increase gross domestic product (GDP) \$146 billion more (in today's dollars) than the same plan without tax cuts.

This comes to some \$1,500 per household. Does that mean more money in your pocket? Of course not.

This same analysis shows that during the next seven years, the balanced budget plan with tax cuts would increase real spending

Edwin Feulner
power — disposable income — by \$1,966 per household, compared to a balanced budget plan without tax cuts.

If Congress backs away from the tax cuts, some parts of the economy will pay dearly. For example, an estimated 400,000 fewer automobiles and 20,000 fewer new homes will be built if the budget is balanced without tax cuts.

Lost within the White House blather about 'cutting Medicare to give tax cuts to the rich' is the simple fact that 65 percent of the tax cut the president vetoes would go to families.

Any questions you might have about the accuracy of these figures should be addressed to President Clinton's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Art Rivlin or Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Why? Because Heritage Foundation economists came up with the numbers by using a model of the U.S. economy employed by both OMB and the Federal Reserve in making their economic predictions. In other words, the White

House knows the budget debate is as much about kitchen-table economics as it is about getting Washington's fiscal house in order.

This is why Congress should not retreat on the \$500 per-child tax credit.

Lost within the White House blather about "cutting Medicare to give tax cuts to the rich" is the simple fact that 65 percent of the tax cut the president vetoed would go to families.

At the heart of the proposed

fits under Clinton's plan.

To give you an idea of what the \$500-per-child credit mean to the average family, consider this: If the entire \$500 was invested in an education-savings account, in 18 years there would be enough money in the account to finance five full years' tuition and fees at the average public university or one full year's tuition and fees at the average private university.

Contrary to what elitists in Washington would have the public believe, for most families a \$500 tax-cut for each child is not an insignificant amount of money. A \$1,000 tax cut for the typical family with two children is enough to pay one month's mortgage and grocery bills, or 11 months worth of electric bills.

Congress should quit agonizing over how much to scale back the \$245 billion tax cut package in order to get a deal with the White House.


It should keep its pledge to cut taxes and deliver a balanced budget in seven years because this will produce higher economic growth and improved living standards for all Americans.

Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

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Cleanup is more dangerous than pollution

The EPA's appropriations bill, about 20 percent trimmer than last year's, was passed by Congress but vetoed by the president last month. "Benzene in the water, sewage on the beaches and more pollution in the air," Vice President Al Gore insisted, arguing against the cuts. "Congress seems determined to eviscerate all those laws on the books that are designed to ... protect the pristine quality of our environment," chimed in Carol Browner of the Environmental Protection Agency. But the reality is that there are many major EPA programs Americans are better off without.

Consider Superfund. More formally the Hazardous Substances Trust Fund, Superfund was conceived in 1980 as a short-term project — \$1.6 billion over five years to clean up some 400 sites (by law at least one per state and, not coincidentally, about one per congressional district). But it has morphed into one of the nation's largest public works projects: \$30 billion spent on almost 1,300 sites.

Various studies have attempted to evaluate the effect of these massive and costly cleanups, but no beneficial results have been shown. On the other hand, Superfund projects have caused a

Henry I. Miller

great deal of harm. An economics professor at San Jose State University, J. Paul Leigh, has analyzed the occupational hazards of environmental cleanup and concluded that the risk of fatality to the average worker — a dump-truck driver involved in a collision or a laborer run over by a bulldozer, for example — is considerably larger than the cancer risks to individual residents that might result from exposure to the sites. And cancer risks are theoretical estimates that may occur over many years or decades, while work site fatalities will happen in the time it takes to do the cleanup.

Leigh's studies suggest that there are three important factors EPA should take into consideration in directing a cleanup: • Worker fatality risks tend to increase as the desired levels of cleanup increase, since more soil excavation and transportation are required to make the site cleaner. So if EPA requires the removal of 99 percent of the waste instead of 90 percent, vastly more work and more time at risk are necessary. • Baseline risks at contaminated sites are often small because of the small number of people who live near them.

Regulators must balance the risks to different groups. In the official records of decisions at many Superfund sites, however, the possibility of dangers to cleanup workers is not even mentioned.

EPA scientist Carl Mazza said recently that the agency is aware that Superfund policies often conflict with risk analysis, but "political considerations" don't permit rational decision-making. I'm sure both taxpayers and cleanup workers will find that comforting.

Leaving aside the fine points of risk analysis, most of the costs of Superfund actually end up going to lawyers. Usually, I would find that outrageous, but it's certainly preferable to spend money on Mercedes-Benzes for lawyers than for killing bioremediation workers.

Why does EPA keep such a program going? It's in the self-interest of bureaucrats to amass bigger budgets, larger empires and more responsibilities. Former Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank E. Young once quipped, "Dogs bark, cows moo and regulators regulate."

Programs like Superfund that afford little or no protection to human health or the environment are not uncommon. They have huge costs and divert resources from legitimate public and private

sector endeavors. They breed well-deserved cynicism about government's motives. They benefit primarily one special interest: bureaucrats.

If EPA's Superfund program were abolished tomorrow, Americans would benefit and the U.S. Treasury would be richer. Congress, take notice. Override the veto.

Henry I. Miller is senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution and a former official at the Food and Drug Administration. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typical letters are 150-200 words because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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Florida high school covers up art student's nude sculpture

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — For Dillard High School art student Rebecca Antolak, it's just like the censor who wanted to add a fig leaf to Michelangelo's David.

Principal John Kelly has covered up her 8-foot, anatomically correct statue of a nude man in the lobby of the school's performing arts building.

Antolak, 16, had always planned on dress-

ing her work-in-progress, but not any more. "It's about censorship," Antolak, a sophomore, said on Friday. "My initial idea was not for the focus to be on a penis, but people are ignorant and shallow."

But for Kelly, the issue is 10 to 20 complaints from students and teachers who found the statue offensive. Kelly, citing the student code of conduct, ordered the seated figure draped in a tarp.

Antolak, an advanced placement student

at the arts magnet school, made several plaster and wire sculptures before she began this one three weeks ago.

"It doesn't fit through any of the doors. It's in the lobby because it's the only place with a ceiling high enough," said Antolak.

She added the penis early this week, but Kelly said the first complaints weren't received until Friday.

Antolak sees the controversy as an issue of artistic expression: "They really can't

make me take it down. ... Artists have been doing nudes since Michelangelo."

She said school officials are just concerned about parents' reaction at an open house on Wednesday, but Kelly said his concern was solely school regulations.

The recently amended Code of Student Conduct states, "Articles, pictures of comments which could be harmful and/or cause embarrassment which disrupts the educational process of the school may not be

printed, posted or distributed."

The exact wording stemmed from a debate a year ago when Jewish student at Cooper City High School objected to a Christian Bible club poster that implied that non-Christians were not accepted by God.

On Friday, no one said how the statue would be dealt with permanently. But school officials said that the statue had to be covered or destroyed, Antolak said.

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Magic Valley

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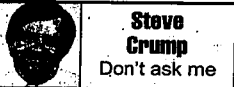
The new Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal opens this week, which means that Joslin Field — and alternative name for the airport often used by old-timers to describe the old terminal — will soon be rubble.

That's a shame. The old airport is Idaho's funkiest portal to the blue yonder, the last remaining link in what was once a statewide network of squat, tan single-story air terminal buildings cobbled together from barracks and baling wire.

Oh, the new terminal is a swell enough place. Modern. Smart. Efficient. Without quirks, which is to say, without quirky charm.

But for the past half century, people arriving in Twin Falls have known they were down home. Joslin Field is unprepossessing to the point of rusticity.

All-you-can-eat-pizza was served on Saturday nights, occasionally in the waiting area or in the spare baggage room.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Buck-and-half longnecks could be found in the bar. There was dust on the couches and, not that many years ago, fly strips hanging in the corners.

You could sit the waiting room at Gate 1 (OK, it's the waiting room for Gate 2 as well) and speculate whether the pilot of the plane that was about to take you to Salt Lake City or Boise had ever actually shaved yet.

Most air terminals are places of high movement and higher tension. Not Twin-Falls. Up until now, air travel here has been almost a spectator sport.

"We'll come inside and see you off, Aunt Bertha, so the kids can get to see a jet take off."

Joslin Field was a place where, if you found yourself stranded, you could always hitch a ride to town from a perfect stranger.

One time in the mid-'70s, when I was flying from Pocatello to Boise, the plane landed in Twin Falls because the Boise airport was fogged in. We all filed into the terminal, and the local Air West station chief bought the passengers ice cream.

It was January, but, hey, it was pistachio. For people who got on to an airplane in Twin Falls, air travel was still vaguely adventurous, for the surroundings spoke of competence, not cockiness.

Nobody thought too much about hopping a puddle-jumper to Boise, but everybody wanted to make damn sure that the engine caught when the pilot yelled, "Contact!"

Now, I fear, we've graduated to a milquetoast era when flying will be forever unremarkable.

Step through a metal-detector and on to a silver bird in Twin Falls, and in the time it takes to listen to a Shania Twain CD on your Walkman, you'll stepping off the silver bird and through a metal-detector in Salt Lake.

Admit it: You'll miss the prop-wash through your freshly combed hair. You'll long for the white-jackets takeoffs and the breathtaking downdrafts, and the first time "Nearer My God to Thee" doesn't run through your brain during a landing, you'll feel a real sense of loss.

When the ribbon is cut on the new terminal, city officials who made the new building happen will speak of pride, but I hope they'll also take a minute to talk of the past.

This, after all, is a building named for a war hero, a kid whose airplane ride from Twin Falls took him, eventually, to a fiery, faraway death.

In his heyday, after the glitterati found the Union Pacific sleeping car from Los Angeles too tiresome, they used to pass through Joslin Field by the planeboard en route to Sun Valley.

Louis Armstrong, Gary Cooper, Marilyn Monroe, Ernest Hemingway — they were all here, moving through a place out of time that rose from bean and wheat fields and, in a very few weeks, will become a parking lot.

Airports are places of quicksilver joy and of aching longing, where time seldom passes long enough to check its luggage. There are places to go, bills to pay — planes to catch.

But for aviation, the thrill is just about gone. It will be aboard the last Skywest flight to depart the old terminal at Joslin Field.

That's too bad, because I'm still waiting for the waitress to come back with more sauerkraut-and-pineapple pizza.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Blaine to vote on health care's future

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County residents will get a chance to vote whether they want Boise-based St. Luke's Regional Medical Center to build a new hospital and manage health care in the valley.

The referendum vote, however, will not legally bind officials to the outcome, but will gauge public support of the change.

"My expectation is it's going to pass

handily," said Blaine County Commissioner Chairman Leonard Harlig, who also chairs the Joint Planning Committee responsible for negotiating the agreement.

After a year of negotiations between the Wood River Medical Center Board of Trustees and the medical center's owners — Sun Valley and Blaine County — a definitive agreement with St. Luke's may be completed sometime in February.

Friday the Joint Planning Committee

revealed its decision to allow voters to have a say in the process.

"It's always been our intention to have the public look at this issue through the voting process," Harlig said.

He said the commissioners unanimously agreed since talks looked positive this past June to support a vote.

Bob Werth, representing the city of Sun Valley, said the city council will decide this Thursday if it will support a public vote. Werth added the he, along with the

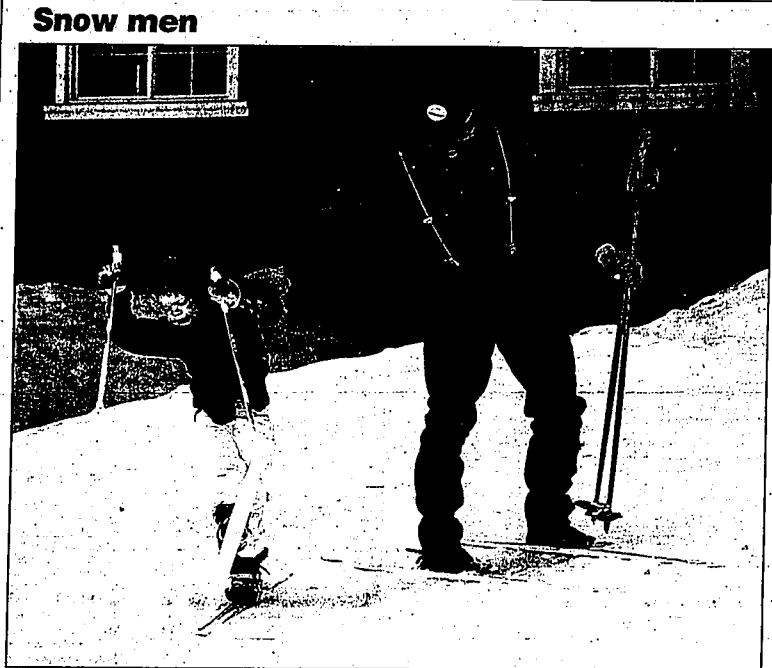
city's attorney and mayor, supports the vote.

Special counsel in the negotiations, Terry Anderson said from a legal standpoint, officials would be able to move forward with the agreement regardless of the results of the election.

"But from a practical standpoint, they would not do so," he said.

The committee also heard a plan from Anderson in which complex legal issues

Please see HEALTH/B3



Having a tough time staying on his feet, 5-year-old Joseph Bosteder gets assistance from instructor Kevin Lynnott during the Cross Country Idaho Free Ski Day at Magic Mountain Saturday. Joseph and his mother, Sandy Bosteder of Jerome, were taking their first lesson.

Free lessons offer kids a day on skis

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

HANSEN — After just a few minutes on skis, Joseph Bosteder found plenty of reasons to take them off.

His clothes were wet and his hands were cold, he complained. He was sure that his feet had blisters and that rattlesnakes were coiled in the snow.

The Jerome 5-year-old and his mother, Sandy Bosteder, were at Magic Mountain ski area for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's annual Cross Country Idaho Free Ski Day, held at a handful of locations around the state Saturday.

"We're trying to find something to do in the winter besides watch TV," Sandy Bosteder said, as she helped her son struggle to his feet.

Conservatives have called for years for a leaner state budget, fewer workers and less emphasis on expanding programs.

They got that from Batt's new budget. The question is whether the Legislature can live with it and the inevitable hard decisions that follow.

After Batt declared that he's seeking an increase of just 4.7 percent in the budget year, starting next July, legislative leaders immediately announced their support.

After all, they said, you can't spend money you don't have. The GOP governor predicts a slowing of the Idaho economy, which means less tax revenue to spend.

for beginners.

"We'll give it another shot next year," Sandy Bosteder said.

In its ninth year, Free Ski Day in the South Hills drew nearly 200 people, park ranger Jack Yarbrough estimated.

Mountain Home Air Force Base and several local sports shops loaned skis, boots and poles to nervous new skiers, and a dozen High Desert Nordic Association members gave free lessons.

Magic Mountain's operator donated his facilities and equipment for the day.

"It's just to get people interested in the sport," Yarbrough said.

"We've just been steady all day long," he said. "We had people lined up the minute we started unloading stuff."

By 1:30 p.m., High Desert member Gaylord Wade of Gooding said he had assisted at least 75 cross-country novices including Joseph Bosteder, who was "so scared he was just stiff."

Most students enjoyed the experience

more than the boy did, despite frequent falls, Wade said.

"They feel like they're kind of freaked out at first, ... but kids pick up real quick," Wade said. After giving them technique tips on the first time around the groomed loop, Wade set his students loose for a solo try.

Jamie LaMure of Kimberly introduced her two young children to cross-country skiing Saturday — a treat that 7-year-old Carlee LaMure had been anxiously awaiting.

While resting over a picnic lunch, the grinning girl said "going down bumps" was the highlight of her three times around the track.

Her father, David LaMure Jr., a Port of Hope recreation therapist, was busy Saturday helping a group of teens who have drug and alcohol problems.

Skiing is good therapy, he said, because "it has to do with surrendering control."

BLM official plans to take national post

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — One of southern Idaho's top Bureau of Land Management officials is folding up her tent and moving to Denver, the BLM has announced.

Wendy Gaylord, manager of the BLM's Upper Snake River districts, will move into a national staff position after four years in southern Idaho. She was the first woman to be a district manager for the BLM in Idaho; Gaylord now supervises \$6 million acres and 172 employees spread throughout offices in Burley, Shoshone, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Malad.

No successor has been selected, nor has an acting Upper Snake manager been named, said BLM spokesman Jack Sept in Boise.

Gaylord's newest position will be special assistant to the BLM's deputy director. She will work on issues involving sustainable communities, Americans Indians and the use of socio-economic resources, according to a BLM news release.

She came to Idaho from Denver, where she was the BLM's chief of technology transfer.

"Working in Idaho has been the best experience of my career," she said in a prepared statement, "but I look forward to returning to Colorado and working on issues that will facilitate BLM's role in ecosystem-based management."

In another local BLM development, the Bennett Hills and Monument resource areas in the agency's Shoshone District soon will be merged into a single unit — the Shoshone Resource Area.

The newly created resource area will be managed by Bill Baker, whose most recent position was manager of the 4.3-million-acre Wells Resource Area in Nevada. Baker has been with the BLM for 19 years and served in a variety of range conservation and improvement posts.

Man injured in stabbing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A man was in stable condition Saturday evening after being stabbed twice in the upper chest late Friday.

Luis Castana, 30, believed to be from Twin Falls, was at Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant just before midnight on Friday. He was speaking with his female cousin, a restaurant employee, according to Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Ryan said Trinidad Huerta-Larado, 42, of Jerome, apparently approached Castana and stabbed him without provocation. Restaurant employees disarmed and restrained the suspect until police arrived, he said.

Police are calling the motive jealousy over the woman, and alcohol was involved, Ryan said. Huerta-Larado was arrested and jailed and will be arraigned Monday on a charge of attempted murder, he said.

Castana was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Legislature may find 'dream' budget a bit hard to swallow

By Quane Kenyon
The Associated Press

BOISE — For fiscal conservatives, Gov. Phil Batt's new budget plan must look like a dream come true.

Conservatives have called for years for a leaner state budget, fewer workers and less emphasis on expanding programs.

They got that from Batt's new budget. The question is whether the Legislature can live with it and the inevitable hard decisions that follow.

After Batt declared that he's seeking an increase of just 4.7 percent in the budget year, starting next July, legislative leaders immediately announced their support.

After all, they said, you can't spend money you don't have. The GOP governor predicts a slowing of the Idaho economy, which means less tax revenue to spend.

Analysis

And to a person, legislators say they are in no mood to raise taxes just so the state can spend more.

Batt declared that he's eliminating 245 positions, and state employment already was down 100 in the first year of his tenure. That doesn't mean layoffs. Batt will get state agencies to eliminate jobs that haven't been filled.

But when it gets down to specifics, the Legislature may find it harder to go along with the governor. For example, Batt wants to eliminate the state's \$69,000 payment to the Epilepsy League.

His aides say the governor sees no justification for the state to be making donations to private, nonprofit organizations, no matter how worthy the cause.

The Legislature knows that, but has found it hard to say no in the past.

With a bare-bones budget, the Legislature will find itself making a lot of those hard decisions this time.

Batt will have his biggest battle over funding for public schools. He recommended an increase of \$25.5 million from general tax revenue, about \$21 million less than education leaders want. In an unusual alliance, both state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin urged lawmakers to add at least \$10 million.

There's also the matter of the spending holdback Batt ordered last year. The 2 percent cut will cost schools \$13 million.

The Legislature could do nothing, which means school property taxes will automatically go up to offset the loss. Or it could

adopt a "negative supplemental," lowering the appropriation approved last winter for schools.

That could be political suicide. Few lawmakers want their names on legislation taking money from public schools.

So the likelihood is they will restore most, if not all, of that \$13 million from the \$32 million reserve account.

Democrat Dan Williams' "No Newt" gathering Wednesday proved to be an outstanding success, buoying his longshot campaign to oust Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth.

Williams planned a \$10 fundraiser a block from the place Chenoweth was to appear with House Speaker Newt Gingrich at a much more expensive affair.

"I did it just to generate some enthusiasm," he said.

Please see BUDGET/B3

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State processes water requests; denies 60% west of Cascades

SEATTLE (AP) — Water, water everywhere. Not as far as the state Ecology Department is concerned.

Already the agency has denied hundreds of requests for water from developers, water districts, farmers and home builders this year.

Responses to about 60 permit applications last week underscored the agency's message in recent years: Parts of the state, especially in the Puget Sound region, don't have enough water for everyone who wants it.

About 60 percent of the permit applications from Eastern Washington were approved, while about 60 percent of those from the west side were rejected, state Ecology spokeswoman Renee Guilleire.

"We've said consistently for the last several years that we are running out of clear, clean water, and these decisions to some extent reflect that reality," Ecology Director Mary Riveland said.

The denials didn't affect indi-

viduals seeking to drill small wells for new family homes on large rural lots, but applicants from some cities, housing developments, water districts and golf courses were turned down.

"The denials were across the board," said Ray Hellwig, who oversees the agency's north water resources program. "We tried to be consistent and not deny any one type of water user."

The impact depends on the availability of alternative sources for those whose applications were rejected.

A denial "isn't the end of the world," Hellwig said.

In some cases, the alternative means connecting development sites to existing water systems, said Carol Flekes, manager of the department's shorelands and water resources program.

Bab Banderra at the Woodville Water District office said denial of that agency's application would mean a doubling of water rates.

"Our customers will notice it immediately in January of next year," she said.

Groundwater supplies, critical to maintaining river flows, have been overburdened by previous development, agency officials said. The denials protect "senior" water rights granted to maintain flows for fish, industry and municipal and industrial systems.

Since the 1850s, anyone in Western Washington who wanted water dug a well or diverted water from a river or stream.

Now demand is so high that water levels in underground aquifers that feed the wells are dropping, affecting waterways and the wildlife that rely on them.

"The increased pumping of groundwater and the increased paving of surface ... have led to decreased flows in our rivers," Hellwig said.

No state permit is required for a new well in a rural area outside a water district if it draws less than 5,000 gallons, enough for four or five new single-family homes, Flekes said.

Finally, there's help for problem that's piling up

WASHINGTON (AP) — As environmental problems grow, this one may have no end.

"At a time when Republicans are trying to wean farmers from federal crop subsidies, Congress has come up with a new \$100 million-a-year program to help pay for the control of manure on farms and feedlots."

The Livestock Environmental Assistance Program, or LEAP, is tucked in the agriculture provisions in the Republican balanced-budget plan vetoed by President Clinton.

The program stands to benefit a variety of feedlot operators and livestock producers, who say they need financial help to comply with state and local anti-pollution regulations.

"We are so grateful that they came up with this program ... we are looking for help," said Deb Atwood, a spokeswoman for the National Pork Producers Council.

Producers could qualify for as much as \$10,000 a year, or \$50,000 for a multi-year contract. The money could go to such things as constructing manure-handling facilities, planting vegetation by waterways to curb runoff, and building stock ponds to lure livestock away from streams.

Producers would have to pay 25 percent of the cost.

Operations with up to 10,000 beef cattle, 15,000 hogs, 55,000 turkeys, or 100,000 chickens would be eligible for the money.

"It is a major cause of water pollution in many areas of the country. In Iowa recently, a spill of liquid manure from a hog facility killed 9,000 fish in a nearby river. Hog operations also have fouled waterways in North Carolina and Vermont."

But environmentalists say this program wouldn't be the best use of the

government's money.

"Some of it could be better spent helping farmers control runoff of fertilizers and pesticides, the other major sources of farm-caused water pollution, environmentalists say."

They also worry that the subsidies will encourage the construction of earthen holding basins, which can leak, exacerbating the pollution problem. The money is supposed to stop Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group, called

assistance to both crop and livestock producers.

Livestock producers say operations of all sizes need help with manure control, not just small ones, and they say that crop farmers already have benefited from other conservation programs.

For example, the government spends more than \$1.5 billion a year through the Conservation Reserve Program to keep highly erodible cropland out of production.

"A tremendous investment has been made in crops from the standpoint of CRP. The LEAP program would pale in comparison to that," said David Pralator, executive director of the Minnesota Pork Producers Association.

Dairy producers were largely out of the program.

The limit for eligible dairy farms was originally set at 750 cows, but the cap was lowered to 55 by the House after negotiations between producers failed to yield an agreement to deregulate the industry, according to people familiar with deliberations of the budget bill.

Even in the upper Midwest, where dairy farms tend to be small, many family operations would not qualify for the subsidies.

"It won't help an awful lot of farmers," said Lee Johnston, president of the Minnesota Milk Producers. "All of my neighbors are from 60 head up."

Right now, many farmers can't afford to build manure-handling facilities, he said.

Johnston, who has 92 cows on farm near Swanville, Minn., says voters to build a cement storage bin so he doesn't have to spread manure on his fields when the ground is frozen and it's more prone to runoff. He estimated the basin would cost \$40,000.

'It won't help an awful lot of farmers ...'

— Lee Johnston, president, Minnesota Milk Producers

Death notices

Roger M. Huston
KIMBERLY — Roger M. Huston, 89, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1990, at Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Julia Carlson Morach
SHOSHONE — Julia Carlson Morach, 96, of Shoshone and formerly of Spokane, Wash., died Friday, Jan. 12, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held in Riverville, Wash. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Caroline Mary Price Allred, of Halley, Vigil service, 5 p.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley. Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Monday at the church. Viewing, 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

George Easton, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Wood-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Olive Hayes, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Church, Eighth and G Street. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John Dwan Atkin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Karl J. Kratzberg, of Winterhaven, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 5 p.m. Saturday, Hagerman Christian Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Elmon Kidd of Declo.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Cleo Ambrose of Jerome; and Milo Lamun of Hazelton.

Released
Ralph Gardner of Jerome; Trudy Stevenson of Hagerman; and Judith Tews of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Vanessa Rios and Candi Wells, both of Burley; and

Released
Joyce Pinther, Delmar Sibbett and Almada Rea, all of Rupert; Jane Schmidt and Beth Jones, both of Burley; and Martha Carrillo of Murghug.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Nisbit Downs and Ross Sanders, both of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Elizabeth Halverson of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Obituaries



Daniel L. Steen
Daniel Lewis Steen, 16, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1990, at his home from an accidental firearm discharge.

He was born July 2, 1979, in Twin Falls, to Roger L. and Janet Swanson Steen. Daniel was a joy to his family and all who knew him. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and traveling. He was a budding craftsman in knife-making. He will be missed by all.

He is survived by his parents, Roger and Janet Steen of Twin Falls; one brother, Nathan Steen of Twin Falls; one sister, Rachel and husband, William Henry III of Twin Falls; his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. A.C. Steen of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiley of Twin Falls; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at White Mountain Funeral Home in Twin Falls with the Rev. A.C. Steen officiating. Private burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1990, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thom officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 110, Boise, ID 83701. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Idona Wanman
Idona Wanman, 94, of Boise, passed away Thursday, Jan. 11, 1990, in a Boise Care Center of natural causes.

A "private graveside" interment will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Idona was born Oct. 16, 1901, in Sigurd, Utah, the daughter of Samuel and Mary Clark Nobeker. She was reared in Richfield, Utah. She moved to Twin Falls in 1918, and married Herman Wanman on June 11, 1921. They raised two children, Barbara and Fred. She was a devoted and loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Paul Allen of Boise; her son and daughter-in-law, Fred and Toni Wanman of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Kathy Scholch, Barbara Allen and Paul Wanman, Jana Willis and Eric Wanman; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herman; two sisters; and a brother.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Cindy Allen Scholarship Memorial, in care of Bishop Kelly High School, 7039 W. Franklin Road, Boise, ID 83709; or the Julie Reynolds Scholarship Fund, in care of the Boise Gem State Falls, P.O. Box 2633, Boise, ID 83701.

Lawmakers split on guards for Statehouse

BOISE (AP) — Security at the Idaho Legislature is tighter than ever before, even if some lawmakers doubt they need it.

The college students who once guarded the place in the evening have been replaced by uniformed security guards. An Idaho State Police officer has been assigned to the mall area all time.

Stickers bearing the security office's phone number have been placed on all phones in the House and Senate.

House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pro-Tem Jerry Twigg last summer decided to beef up security. But Twigg said the moves are intended to increase safety without creating unnecessary barriers.

"We're not going to spend a lot of money on metal detectors. We're not going to have 24-hour around-the-clock security, but we are going to heighten (security) during the busy times of the day when people are in the Capitol."

Statehouse officials say past threats — and a heated political environment — make additional security measures necessary.

Gov. Phil Batt has received three threatening letters, said his spokeswoman, Amy Klierer.

Twigg said former state senator

Mary Ellen Lloyd and former state senator — now congressman — Michael Crapo both received death threats.

Legislators are divided on the need for the measures.

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, wondered whether the "national paranoia" over fringe elements has caused leadership to overreact.

"I just don't, at this point in time, have the capacity to be frightened," she said.

Rep. Gayle Wilde, R-McCall, said

California's already have to wait through metal detectors to visit the Capitol.

"With the attitude of some of the public against government officials maybe we do have to spend the money to be safe rather than sorry."

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Magic Valley

Cassia road seeks scenic byway status

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALMO — Designating county roads leading to the City of Rocks National Reserve as a "scenic byway" would bring federal dollars and tourists.

But first Cassia County's effort to designate a scenic byway will require a local plan to manage roadside development.

The plan — called a corridor management plan — would set guidelines designed to preserve the scenic and historical character along the road and draw tourists to the area, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

County commissioners have no plans to turn the guidelines into zoning laws, but the county will recommend that people follow the plan, Hurst said.

"The commissioners just don't like imposing a lot of regulations on how people should use their land," he said.

Before the plan could ever be turned into zoning law, however, commissioners would be required to conduct a series of public meetings, Hurst said.

Under federal law an area can't get scenic byway status unless it has a corridor management plan in place, said Garry Young, the state's scenic byway coordinator in Boise.

That hasn't always been the case, he said.

Corridor management plans set standards for keeping things such as billboards from cropping up on scenic byways, he said.

Idaho has 14 scenic byways and two back-country byways. The initial six were established in 1977. Only three of those have corridor management plans, and one is in the Magic Valley, he said.

Thousand Springs Scenic Byway runs through the Hagerman Valley from Bliss to Twin Falls.

If communities don't adhere to the management plans, byways can lose their designation and the federal grant money that comes with it would dry up, Young said.

The federal money pays for roadside enhancements, such as rest areas, scenic turnouts, tourist centers and signs, Young said. Money is not available for road maintenance, and communities must pay for 20 percent of a project, he said. No state money is available, he said.

Hurst is a newly appointed member to the state scenic byway advisory committee, under the jurisdiction of the Idaho Department of Transportation. The committee recommends to the state Transportation Board areas for scenic byway designation, but only after communities ask for



Roads from Albion into the city of Rocks National Reserve will be considered for classification as a state byway, a tourist draw.

JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

it, Young said. Byway designations on maps and in guide books draw tourists.

"It puts you on the map as a route for tourists to travel," Young said. Areas designated as national scenic byways get national advertising, and areas with "All-American Road" status get overseas publicity, he said.

A "scenic" designation means

the area has paved roads and a "back-country" designation includes some unpaved areas. But the roads must be passable year round, he said.

The decision of where the byway will begin and end will be made locally, Hurst said.

To draw up its corridor management plan, the county will use a recent study by Utah State University's landscape, architecture and environmental-planning department.

The study proposes development guidelines that would help maintain the rural nature of areas leading to the City of Rocks.

Just how much the corridor management plan will cost, Hurst said is not sure.

No grant money is available through the state or federal transportation department for that purpose, Young said.



LSA WESTENKOW DAYLEY/The Times-News

Judie Gonzales, sponsor of Monday's cut-a-thon to raise money for a cancer victim, touches up Opal Rasmussen's hair Friday in Rupert.

Rupert hairstylist helps raise money

By Lisa Westenkow Dayley
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A couple of years ago Judie Gonzales watched her nephew die of cancer.

As a way to repay those who helped him at the time, the local hairstylist has organized a "cut-a-thon" to raise money for another boy suffering with cancer.

Gonzales and her fellow hairstylists of The Finishing Touch Hair Salon, at 513 5th St., have set aside Monday to raise funds for Jeremiah Lemesurier, 13.

Jeremiah suffers from Chondrosarcoma, a low grade form of cancer that afflicts and threatens his left leg.

"I really appreciate her efforts to help us. Judie's very thoughtful to jump on this. She knows the medical costs and she cares," said Darla Lemesurier, Jeremiah's mother.

Gonzales met the Lemesurier family at the Praise Chapel in Rupert about a year ago. When the church had asked the congregation to pray for Jeremiah, Gonzales wanted to help.

PI Gonzales, the son of her twin sister, June, died on Father's Day in 1994. He was 14 and had been sick with cancer since he was 9. Because

the tumor was hidden by his heart and lungs, he was not diagnosed until he was 10.

Judie Gonzales has organized seven fund-raisers for other people stricken with illness and has raised hundreds of dollars. It's her way of repaying those who helped her nephew, she said.

"This is a real giving community especially when it comes to kids," said Gonzales, adding that people unable to be there on Monday have dropped by with donations. Public response has been such that Gonzales expects to be quite busy on Monday.

The Finishing Touch has held four of Gonzales's fund-raisers, and donating the money has never hurt business.

"What's one day? We still get something back and we're helping someone else," she said.

Store owner and fellow stylist, Myrna Loony, agrees.

It helps us give something back to the community that's been so kind to us," Loony said.

Gonzales and stylists Irma Carlisle and Myrna Loony will donate their earnings Monday, beginning at 8 a.m. and will keep cutting well after their normal closing time of 5 p.m.

Budget

Continued from B1

asm, to offer a different kind of event," said Williams.

But as Chenoweth was acknowledging that Gingrich was backing out of her Boise fund-raiser in retaliation for her vote last week against the speaker's budget plan, Democrats stood in line to get into the Williams event.

Some 400 turned out, and surprised organizers ran out of food twice. It grossed more than \$4,000 and Williams said he could even clear \$3,000 for his race.

But as successful as it was, Williams' modest profit shows the problems he will have trying to match campaign dollars with

Chenoweth. The GOP incumbent said 65 people signed up at \$1,000 each for a special reception and photo with Gingrich and not one asked for a refund when it was canceled. Chenoweth has said the tickets will be good for a Gingrich appearance at a later date.

Only one person who bought three \$100 tickets for a Gingrich rally asked for a refund—Some 500 of those tickets were sold.

That's a gross of more than \$150,000 for the Republican incumbent, and dwarfing what Chenoweth's Democratic challenger raised even at a highly successful event.

Health

Continued from B1

could be resolved by St. Luke's and the president of the center's equipment and furnishings from the county and Sun Valley. The original plan was to give the equipment to St. Luke's as part of the financial package.

The remuneration would be \$50,000 per year for an unspecified time, while Sun Valley and the county would maintain their ownership of the equipment.

This lease would cover any equip-

ment and furnishings St. Luke's would want from the current inventory at the Wood River Medical Center plus that which will be purchased between now and the time a new hospital is completed in 1999.

Once a definitive agreement is reached next month, there are five major steps before St. Luke's would actually commit to building a new hospital here.

Once the election is held to affirm community support, philanthropic contributions of \$12 mil-

lion would be needed.

At that point, Anderson said a final judicial determination would be selected to ensure the agreement to be legally binding to all parties involved.

From there, an appropriate site would be selected. Finally, approval from Sun Valley, Blaine County and the Wood River Medical Center Board would be needed, Anderson said.

St. Luke's plans to include an interim management agreement to

ease the transition process over the next three to four years.

"People need to realize we're just too small a player in too big a field," said Harlig of operating two small, rural hospitals just 14 miles apart.

Harlig said the changing health care climate makes it challenging for "stand alone" facilities to make it. If the Sun Valley council approves the election this week, it will be set for May 28. Exact wording for the referendum has yet to be determined.

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West

Campaign: 6 years of honoring King

SEATTLE (AP) — Every January, dozens of newspapers and scores of broadcast outlets in the Pacific Northwest offer public-service messages to remind their audiences of the holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

The media campaign, launched in 1990 by the Seattle Times with support from public-relations firm Elgin DDB, has grown every year.

The first campaign had seven participants — four newspapers and Seattle's three network-television affiliates.

This year, the messages are appearing in 18 daily newspapers in Washington, the two biggest papers in neighboring states — The Oregonian in Portland, Ore., and The Idaho Statesman in Boise — and 16 television outlets, including the new Northwest Cable Network, 26 radio stations and The Seattle Weekly newspaper.

The goal of the campaign is "to establish the holiday as a day of celebration for all citizens and to foster community values of fairness, equality and inclusiveness," said Times Publisher Frank Blethen, who came up with the promotion.

Two full-page newspaper ads have been produced this year, one of which doubled as a poster made available to schools. A billboard message, and video and audio spots were also made.

The poster depicts King in a reflective pose and bears the message: "He had a dream. And an entire nation woke up."

Below the picture, the text continues: "Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed, simply, of liberty and justice for all. Ideals that require our constant vigilance. January 15th is Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. A day to dream. A lifetime to act."

King's birthday — Jan. 15, 1929 — was made a federal holiday in 1986, and is celebrated the third Monday in January. Federal and state offices are closed, but many businesses — and the stock and commodities markets — remain open.

Blethen instituted the day as a holiday for newspaper employees in 1990, after staff members noted the irony of an editorial that criticized

The Boeing Co. for not recognizing it. A Boeing spokesman says the holiday is one of several rolled into a weeklong late-December shutdown.

Blethen now characterizes the commemoration of King's birthday as "our most valid holiday because it recognizes real needs and real opportunities."

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COMPARABLE VALUE \$19.99

HANDSOME STAINMASTER™ TEXTURE

Looks good, wears tough!
18 fade- and stain- resist colors. *Showcase*

13⁹⁹

SQ. YD.
COMPARABLE VALUE \$21.99

SAXONY IN 70 DYNAMIC COLORS

Vibrant styling! No-fade nylon with Stainshield™
Dynariite

16⁹⁹

SQ. YD.
COMPARABLE VALUE \$19.99

Businessman creates cyber cattle market

DENVER (AP) — Call it cyber cattle or beef bytes.

Michael Pell calls it Online Livestock Marketplace. And the 24-year-old Texan said he developed it out of frustration.

Pell, president and founder of PellCom Inc., developed a kind of computerized sale barn after discovering there was no single place to find information about cattle for sale.

He introduced a prototype of the system at the State Fair of Texas in October. The finished product is on display at Denver's National Western Stock Show, which runs through Jan. 21.

Pell started a cattle consulting business last year after he graduated from Texas A&M University with a master's degree in animal science. He quickly grew tired of playing "telephone tag" with cattle brokers.

His frustration reached a peak one day when he needed to move some cattle.

"One afternoon, I received three lots of cattle I could sell. I began calling brokers and after one week of trying to reach them repeatedly by phone, I had only managed to contact three or four. I figured there had to be a better way."

So, Pell created a web page on the Internet. It is akin to a classified advertising section devoted to cattle and other livestock.

The system has more than 4,500 head of cattle listed for sale. Pell said thousands of people have logged to the site, including traders in six countries.

Sale

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR FLOORING NEEDS!

7 1/2" x 7 1/2" DESIGNER CERAMIC FLOOR TILE
Mix & match solids in 10 exciting colors. Create whimsical patterns or dramatic borders. Your choice!

1¹⁹

EA.
COMPARABLE VALUE \$1.79

NO-WAX CHECKERBOARD STYLE VINYL TILE
A classic revisited. Contemporary styling in marbled black & white. A fresh twist on a traditional look.

59[¢]

SQ. FT.
COMPARABLE VALUE 79¢

PERGO® "NO-PROBLEM" LAMINATE FLOORING
34 gorgeous colors & styles! With 15-year residential wear, stain & fade warranty. High-pressure melamine.

FROM 3⁹⁹

SQ. FT.
\$82.47/CTN (SOLD BY CARTON)

*NO PAYMENT NO INTEREST ON CARPET 'TIL 1997: For approved carpet purchases of \$350 or more made Jan. 13, 1990 through Jan. 29, 1990, when you use your ColorCredit Card. Finance charges on your purchase will accrue during the promotional period, but payment will not be required. If you pay the purchase in full by Jan. 18, 1997, these charges will be credited to your account. APR: 18% in IA, ME, NC & WI; 21% in CO; & 21.24% in all other states. Credit subject to approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia. *Carpet prices include cushion & normal installation. Professional installation available for all products. See store for complete details. All photographic, clerical, typographical & printing errors subject to correction. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices subject to change without notice. Sale prices available at participating locations only. SALE ENDS JAN. 28.

COLOR TILE® & CARPET

TWIN FALLS 1960 KIMBERLY RD. MON. - THURS. 8 - 7
208/736-8438 FRI. & SAT. 8 - 6
SUN. CLOSED

GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE*

NEW LOCATION

Sidney T. Van Assche, M.D.

Family Practice, Obstetrics, Allergy & Sports Medicine announces the location of his new office:

496E Shoup Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 736-6220

Dr. Van Assche is welcoming new patients. You may call 736-6220 for an appointment.

Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

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

BLADE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Fiesta pizza.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken.
Thursday: Barbecue rib sandwich.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Meatball submarine.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Soup.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Cereal and honeybuns.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Walking taco.
Tuesday: Crisp-baked chicken.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Crispy burrito.
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Tuesday: Breakfast tizer.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage patty.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Lunch: Ribcuc on a bun.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Rotini and beef.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Sloppy joe.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Ribcuc sandwich.
Thursday: Meatloaf and scalloped potatoes.
Friday: "Wolf" burger.

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: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: Soup and sandwich.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili or cheese sauce.
Friday: Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage patty.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Bologna sandwich.
Friday: No lunch served.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Double-decker taco.
Tuesday: Steak on a hoagie bun.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Pizza pocket.
Friday: No lunch served.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: No school.

HANSEN
Monday: Omeleg.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Ham slice and au gratin potatoes.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Beef-a-vroni.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.
Monday: Cereal and scrambled eggs.
Tuesday: Oatmeal, pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Rice, fried eggs and hash brown.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Ribcuc on a bun.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Baked ham and baked potato.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Dino nuggets.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Dino nuggets.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken fillet.
Tuesday: Baked ham with mashed potatoes and gravy.
Wednesday: Nachos with salsa.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Potato bar.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Hot cereal and graham crackers.
Wednesday: Toaster tarts.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Sausage patty and eggs on a biscuit.
Lunch: Monday: Beef and cheese taco.
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Nachos supreme.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Beef and noodles.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich.
Thursday: Russian hamburger.
Friday: Spaghetti.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and churros.
Wednesday: Pancakes and hash browns.
Thursday: Cereal and berry pie.
Friday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Lunch: Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Shell shell taco.
Wednesday: Chili and cracker.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Stir-fry fajita with tortillas.
Tuesday: Ham and beans with corn-bread.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Roast beef with mashed

potatoes and gravy.
Friday: Taco.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Tuna casseroles.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Beef stew.

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 everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Barbecued pork choppie on a bun.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Roast turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy.
Friday: Roast beef sandwich and noodle soup.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Ribcuc sandwich.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Ribcuc sandwich.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Steak sandwich.
Thursday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Pizza.

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 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 234-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON
Wood River Inn
530 Main, Gooding 834-4059

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27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON
STEVE'S QUICK SERVICE
601 Main St. Gooding • 934-4636 • 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Open 7 Days A Week

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27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON
TERRY'S BESTWAY
900 NORTH LINCOLN • JEROME, IDAHO

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To our many dear friends who have shown us so many acts of kindness during the loss of our loved one Max Casias. For all the beautiful plants, floral arrangements, cards, visits, & for all the food brought to our home. Every act of kindness & caring means so much to each of us. To those who attended & participated in our service for Max - we thank you!

Donna Casias
Belinda Tanes & family
Troy & Sheila Casias & family
Steve & Jana Walters & family
Jan & Laverne Wiggins & family
Mildred Higgins
Candy Casias & family

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON
RON'S LUBE & GLASS & TIRES
(208) 324-8036 • JEROME, ID • 337 W. MAIN

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Hospitals, clinics need bilingual workers

BOISE (AP) — Mayra Ruiz grimaces as a physician's assistant sticks a needle in her big toe, numbing it before he works on her infected toenail.

"In some doctors' offices, Ruiz, who speaks only Spanish, might have a hard time understanding what is going on or how to care for her toe. She is lucky because David Miller, her physician's assistant at Terry Reilly Health Services in Nampa, is bilingual.

But there are not enough David Millers to go around. Nampa's Mercy Medical Center, Terry Reilly's medical clinics and other Canyon County health facilities always are trying to recruit health-care professionals who speak Spanish.

"We advertise for bilingual nurses," said Dr. Bob LeBow, medical director of Terry Reilly. "We advertise, but we can't get them."

'What if you were in Mexico and you got sick and you had to go to a clinic where no one spoke English, and everybody there was Hispanic?'

— Dr. Bob LeBow, medical director of Terry Reilly medical clinic

In January 1995, an estimated 14.9 percent, or 15,854 of Canyon County's 106,400 residents were Hispanic, up from an estimated 13.1 percent in 1990.

Canyon County is home to more Hispanics than any other county in Idaho.

Boise-State University, which is training more workers to care for them, will hold a conference this week in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Hilary Straub, associate professor of nursing, will talk about the lan-

guage and cultural barriers facing Hispanic patients.

Translators are alright, as long as they understand the doctor well enough to translate correctly, Straub said.

"What do you call the uterus, and then what does the client call the uterus?" Straub asked.

Boise State is trying to train students who speak conversational Spanish, but want to become more adept at the specialized language of medicine in Spanish.

15 percent of 7,000 to 8,000 infants each year are Hispanic. In the maternity unit, it is 20 percent.

Some Hispanic patients not only speak a different language, but have different cultural notions about health care.

For example, some couples ask LeBow whether they should place a quarter on their newborn babies' belly buttons. "No keep the belly button in, so it doesn't come out," LeBow said.

"I say I don't think it does any good, but it doesn't do any harm either," he said. "If you want to do it, you can. I never belittle it."

To help them, more than half the clinical staff at Terry Reilly clinics speak English and Spanish, said LeBow, who is bilingual.

"What if you were in Mexico and you got sick and you had to go to a clinic where no one spoke English, and everybody there was Hispanic?" he asked.

Forest Service seeks private camp operators
LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is shopping around for a plan to privatize the operation of some of its most popular northern Idaho campgrounds.

It hopes to find private parties who can run campgrounds along the Lochsa and Selway rivers on the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests and make a profit.

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON
Help It Just Around The Corner™
PRICE
HAIRWORKS & GELS
147 Main Avenue West • Twin Falls • 332-5477
Mon-Fri. 9:00-6:00 • Sat. 9:30-5:00

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Would you like to be a
JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?

To find out how, join us at
4p.m., Tuesday, January 23

in the
MVRMC Cafeteria
(located on the basement level)

What will be happening?

- Explanation of the spring program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have parental permission
- Purchase a junior volunteer cobbler apron

..... Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
310 ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Fast. Easy. Certain.

Rapid Refund
H&R BLOCK
Electronic filing

Twin Falls 418 Addison #6 733-0106
Jerome 118 West Main St. 324-2858
Burley 1630 Overland 738-3805
Halley 419 S Main 738-3805

Weekdays 8am-6pm Saturday 8am-5pm Appointments available but not necessary.

West

World's cleanest gas comes to California

New formula helps to combat thick smog

Los Angeles Times

by gasoline fumes is slashed in half. A decline of that magnitude is likely to show up this summer in fewer smog alerts throughout the Los Angeles basin, which experienced its best smog year on record in 1995. The San Francisco Bay Area could come into complete compliance with all health standards for air quality.

Over the next couple of months, all service stations in California will replace their old blends with the world's cleanest-burning gasoline to comply with a state air quality regulation.

With automobiles blamed for over half the smog blanketing the Los Angeles basin, the new recipe for gasoline are the most sweeping and effective effort to combat smog since cars were equipped with catalytic converters 20 years ago. "Cleaner-burning gasoline is equivalent to removing 34 million cars from California roads — nearly half of them in the smoggy Southern California counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

"The air quality benefits of cleaner-burning gasoline are real and substantial and the effects will be immediate and statewide," said John Dunlap, chairman of the Air Resources Board, which set the new fuel rule. "This is the last big (smog-cutting) measure for California. We won't have another one that will have as broad an immediate impact."

After years of massive preparations, all California refineries must begin producing new gasoline by March 1, and service stations must convert entirely to the new blends by June 1. Many will begin selling it later this month.

Except for price, the information is expected to be fairly painless for consumers, most of whom won't even realize they are buying an entirely new product, according to the oil industry and California air-board.

Fuel will be sold in the same grades and octane levels. Performance of most car engines is expected to remain the same, although one oil company, Chevron, warns that older or high-mileage models may suffer more fuel system failures, including gasoline leaks.

Prices at the pump, however, are expected to rise, and mileage will dip a barely noticeable amount. A car that travels 22 miles on a gallon today will run about 21.8 miles on a gallon of the new gas, according to the oil industry and air officials.

"We don't want people to think this is something different. It's cleaner, so it is better, but it's still gasoline, and it will work naturally and normally in their existing vehicles," said Doug Henderson, executive director of the Western States Petroleum Association, an oil industry trade group.


With the expense of overhauling refineries — \$4-billion-to-\$5-billion industrywide — and the higher cost of producing the new fuel, refineries will spend an extra 10 cents per gallon on average to make the gasoline.

However, because of competitive pressures, especially in the Los Angeles region, the price to consumers is not expected to reflect those costs that steep. The oil companies declined to disclose their planned price hikes.

"This investment won't be recouped because the market dictates the price at the pump. Chevron and ARCO are fighting for market share, and ARCO is fighting for its life," Henderson said. Some prices may even go down because of competition and fluctuating crude oil prices, he said.

California's 10 oil companies had no choice but to make the enormous, unprecedented investment. Under the air board's 1991 rule, they are forced to manufacture cleaner blends or quit selling gasoline in California, which consumes about 14 billion gallons per year.

Every day, the new reformulated gasoline will cleanse California's skies of 215 tons of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides that form ozone — the main ingredient of smog — on top of 85 tons removed with last year's low-benzene fuel. Together, the two steps amount to a 15 percent reduction in smog-causing gases from autos. Also, sulfur emissions are cut 80 percent and the human cancer risk posed




27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

CANYON BOOKS
323 Main Avenue East
733-2540

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27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON

Clos
Established 1912
OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
150 Main Ave. South
733-2412

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SHOP SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 14TH AND 15TH

2 DAY SALE

SHOP SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 14TH AND 15TH

30% OFF WORTHINGTON® AND WORTHINGTON® ESSENTIALS SPORTSWEAR

Including all coordinates, all blouses, Reg. \$20 & up, all jackets, all skirts and a great selection of pants.

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50-70% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

50% OFF A SECOND LADIES' CABIN CREEK® KNIT OR WOVEN TOP WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE

2nd item must be of equal or lesser value.

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OF REMAINING WINTER CLEARANCE APPAREL THROUGHOUT THE STORE:

<p>FOR LADIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-sleeved tops and blouses • Heavyweight outerwear • Sweaters • Coordinates • Fleece • Shoes 	<p>FOR MEN:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-sleeved shirts • Heavyweight outerwear • Suits & suited separates • Flannel shirts • Fleece • Shoes 	<p>FOR THE KIDS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long sleeved shirts and blouses • Outerwear • Sweaters • Coordinates • Fleece • Shoes. 	<p>FOR THE HOME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draperies • Curtains • Comfortors • Bedding Coordinates • Flannel sheets
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Look for the Clearance Signs to find Outstanding Savings!! HURRY IN WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

PLUS, FIND MORE FANTASTIC SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

<p>30% OFF LEATHER HANDBAGS, ALL SHOULDER WALLETS AND ALL SMALL LEATHER GOODS</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>25% OFF ALL SHORTS IN JUNIOR, MISSES', PETITE AND WOMEN'S SIZES</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>30% OFF ALL HUNT CLUB® ULTIMATE BASICS IN MISSES', PETITE AND WOMEN'S SIZES</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>25% OFF ALL SWIMWEAR AND DENIM JEANS IN JUNIORS, MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>25% OFF ALL LADIES' CASUAL SHOES</p> <p>Choose from a wide range of easy-going styles.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>
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<p>30% OFF ALL MEN'S SWIMWEAR AND SHORT'S</p> <p>Choose from many sporty looks in lots of great colors.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>SAVE ON NIKE® AND REEBOK® ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR FOR ADULTS</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>25% OFF MEN'S HUNT CLUB® SPORTSWEAR AND ALL MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>25% OFF ALL YOUNG MEN'S NOVELTY T-SHIRTS</p> <p>You'll find many super styles to top off your casual lifestyle.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>20% OFF A GREAT SELECTION OF MEN'S JEANS AND CASUAL SLACK'S</p> <p>They're the bottom line in style for leisure good looks.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>
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<p>30% OFF PRO-TEAM LOGO APPAREL FOR ADULTS</p> <p>Excludes Starter® merchandise and Nike® Collegiate Team Apparel.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>NOW 17.99 LEE® BASIC JEANS FOR SCHOOL-AGE GIRLS OR LEVI'S® 550™ RELAX-FIT DENIM JEANS FOR SCHOOL-AGE BOYS</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>25% OFF CHILDREN'S TEAM SPORTS APPAREL, ALL SWIMWEAR, ALL SHORTS AND ALL ATHLETIC SHOES</p> <p>Excludes Starter® merchandise.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>30% OFF COORDINATES AND SETS FOR SCHOOL-AGE GIRLS</p> <p>From school smart to casual fun styles you'll be set.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>30% OFF ALL SPRING OUTERWEAR FOR KIDS</p> <p>We've got a terrific collection of lightweight outerwear for kids.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>
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<p>50% OFF A SECOND TOWEL OR ACCENT RUG WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>2nd item must be of equal or lesser value.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>50% OFF A SECOND BLANKET OR THROW WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>2nd item must be of equal or lesser value.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>50% OFF A PILLOW SHAM AND BEDSKIRT WHEN YOU BUY A COMFORTER AT REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>50% OFF A SECOND SHEET SET OR PILLOW WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>2nd item must be of equal or lesser value.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>	<p>50% OFF A SECOND PIECE OF WICKER WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>2nd item must be of equal or lesser value.</p> <p>© 1996, JCPenney Company, Inc.</p>
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Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Monday, January 15. Percentages on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermittent markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings off regular or original prices which may vary by market. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Starter® merchandise, Haggar® Wrinkle-Free Cottons®, Hanes® hosiery, Ruckert® shoes, children's Little Rites® shoes, Fieldcrest® Royal Velvet® towels and rags, Coach® Special Bags, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Offer does not apply to previous purchases.

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 734-0804

JCPenney

Magic Valley Mall



Sunday Specials

Chicken Fradaiolo \$13.95

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Family Life

Spotlight on the valley

Richfield teacher earns honor

Sandra Calkins recently received notice that she has been named the Presidential Awardee for 1995 in Elementary Science for the state of Idaho. The award includes \$7,500, to be spent under Calkins' direction for science improvement at her school. She plans to use the grant to increase technology access for her students and expose them to science phenomena through field trips. Calkins has taught school in Richfield for the past 21 years, where she currently teaches fourth grade and science in fourth through sixth grades. She is a recipient of several other awards, including ScienceGrasp, NEWEST and a US West technology award.

The Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics is sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and the National Science Foundation. The awards will be presented during a ceremony in May in Washington, D.C.

Wendell woman a top EMT

Diane Young of Wendell was named Emergency Medical Technician of the Year for Gooding County Emergency Medical Services at an awards banquet held Dec. 13, 1995, in Bliss.

Young was selected by her fellow EMTs, for the first time the award has been given in Gooding. She has been an EMT for 17 years and has a current certification of Advanced EMT A.D.I. She has spent the entire 17 years serving Gooding County, and she and her husband, Tom, run the Wendell ambulance.

Woman receives scholarship

Tami Childers has been awarded membership in the Sigma Beta Tau International Society for Nursing at Idaho State University. Membership is based on scholastic accomplishments.

Childers graduated from Jerome High School and Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell with a bachelor of science degree in zoology/biology. She had a 3.77 grade-point average and was on the dean's list during her five semesters at ISU. She graduated from ISU Dec. 22, 1995, and is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Heidemann has scholarship

Darby Heidemann, son of Karen Amen of Twin Falls and Ike Heidemann of Kimberly, has received a \$19,000 endowed scholarship for investments and grades from the Provident Investment Council. He also received the Outstanding Master of Business Administration Award out of a class of 200.

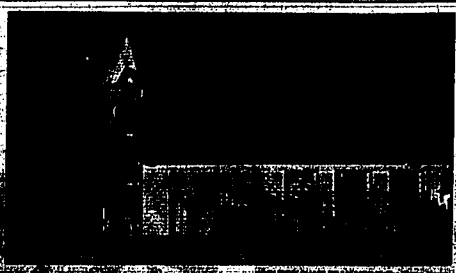
Heidemann graduated from Kimberly High School in 1987 and Boise State University in 1991 with a bachelor of business administration in finance degree. He will graduate in May from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles with a master of business administration in finance degree. He has accepted a job offer in Equity Sales for First Boston, an investment bank on Wall Street in New York City.

Health service receives grant

Family Health Service of Twin Falls is one of 24 non-profit organizations to receive a \$500 special grant from the Northwest Osteopathic Medical Foundation.

The foundation began the tradition of giving unsolicited End-of-Year Focus grants to non-profit organizations that serve individuals and families with special needs. This year's grants recognize community health services which provide health care to individuals who have no health insurance.

More Spotlight - C3



The church and school stand out among the flat farmland south of Buhl and can be seen from about a mile away.

'It's a rock, an anchor. It's like home, a place where Mom and Dad will always love you.'

- Sandi Wiersma, Buhl

The Church in the wildwood



Sunday morning at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church is signaled by the arrival of worshippers to the sanctuary's sanctuary south of Buhl.

Once there were dozens of church-based rural communities; now there's Clover

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Sunrise comes late to Clover Trinity Lutheran Church on this ice-blue Sunday morning. It falls on the schoolhouse first.

The first shafts of winter light refract through the school's windows and into the church's sanctuary, casting stained-glass shadows of crimson and purple on to the pews and tapestries.

But the yellow light, burnished to amber, falls on the upturned, expectant face of a child. "Come to the Church in the Wildwood."

"The school (has helped) keep this church alive," said Lyle Lierman, a member of the congregation for all of his 56 years. It's kept families coming.

Clover, located southeast of Buhl, is a voice in the wilderness — one of the last of the kind of rural congregations in which the Magic Valley learned to pray.

It survives on the bounty of the Twin Falls Tract, the valley's richest farmland that has also been the source of some of the area's hardest times.

"I don't know why they did it over the years, but they've always kept it going," said Faye Jagers, 86, a member of one of the families that founded the congregation in 1915. "I guess the Lord was looking after us."

From its frame walls the color of a redeemed sinner's soul to the peak of its steeple, Clover is also a potent symbol of the way things used to be — and how some people think they oughta be again.

"It's a rock, an anchor," said Sandi Wiersma of Buhl, whose family joined a couple of years ago. "It's like home, a place where Mom and Dad will always love you."

It's also at the center of a community, one which is not to be found in the surrounding bean and grain fields but in the hearts of those who return Sunday after Sunday.

Most of those who do are still rooted to the land, but that's changing. A growing percentage of the congregation's 175 families are city dwellers, from Buhl or Twin Falls.

"I was looking for a church that was different, one that emphasized spiritual values and belonging," said Rich Nyström of Buhl, who stopped by for a look a few years ago and is now the chairman of the church's board of elders. "The first service I

Please see CLOVER/C2

Inside


- Deaf Abby C6
- Crossword C6
- Seniors C7

Above, posters and signs spreading the word of Christ line the school hallway as students in for lunch. At right, sixth-grader East Denton and classmates work assignments in the new computer room built downstairs in the school.

Family news you can use


The cost of retirement
How much money do you think you'll need to retire?
In a survey of 1,000 adults conducted for the Lutheran Brotherhood insurance company, the median response was \$25,453 a year in today's dollars. Thirty-seven percent said \$30,000 or less a year would be enough, while 2 percent — more pessimistic about future inflation or more used to the good things in life — said \$70,001 to \$80,000.
Also, the survey found that while 62 was the mean age most people expect to retire, 6 percent plan to call it quits before 50 and 5 percent

think they'll have to keep working until 75 or beyond.
Don't drink to this
Expectant mothers take note: Babies born to women who drank alcohol during the last six months of pregnancy were 10 times more likely to develop leukemia during infancy, a study shows.
Infant leukemia is extremely rare, even with the steep increase associated with drinking mothers, but researcher Xiao-Ou Shu of the University of Minnesota says the study emphasizes that pregnancy and alcohol should not be mixed.
Compiled from wire reports

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Clover

Continued from C1
went to, I knew this was it."
"People come here because they're looking for a spiritual home," said the Rev. Dale Grimm, the church's pastor. "If we're both blessed, they find it."
Much of the church's growth since Grimm became pastor has been from people like Nystrom.
"For a church like ours to survive, we have to attract new people, and fortunately we've been able to do that," Grimm said. "It's no longer just a rural congregation."
Growth discomfits some in the congregation's redoubtable core constituency who cherish Clover for its traditions. Everybody at church still knows your name, but many of the faces are new.
"That's a real challenge in a congregation like this one," Grimm said. "This church is here today because of the faith and the sacrifice of people who have been coming back week after week for years. But to keep going, we have to embrace change."

"It's unsettling sometimes," Nystrom said. "But change is the reason that church is still there."
Clover has switched to two Sunday morning services, one traditional and one contemporary, to accommodate the increasingly disparate tastes of its faithful.
"There are older members of the church who wish they would stick with a traditional service and there are newer members who wish they would go with a more modern service," Wiersma said. "The thing that's important is that everyone realizes that what's important is what's in the heart."
Jagels, who now living in a Twin Falls retirement center, prefers the more contemporary service when she makes the 20-mile drive to services about one Sunday a month.
"I just love the place."

"The thing that struck me the first time I went was that the people were genuinely friendly," Wiersma said. "It wasn't, 'Oh, are you new and would you sign this card?'"
Like many newcomers, the Wiersmas came to church by way of the Clover Trinity Lutheran School, the only rural parochial school in the Magic Valley.
No corners are cut at Clover, which predates the church by three years.
"The goal is a Christ-centered education, and that extends beyond the classroom," said the school's headmaster, Paul Boettcher. Clover employs six teachers and a headmaster, and educates 110 students.
"It's a major financial commitment by a congregation of its size," Grimm said. "And a continuing one."

About half of church's budget goes to running the school. It cost \$2,368 to educate a student during the 1994-95 school year.
Tuition for students in grades 1 through 8 this year is \$1,550. Only 37 percent of the student body are Clover members.
There have been times, Jagels says, when the cost has come close to breaking us."
"It survives only because members of the congregation are willing to give of themselves," said Wiersma, whose has three children in the school. "One lady makes a quilt a week — one a week — and they are auctioned off to pay for things the school needs."

"I think there's a real appreciation by people who have been through this school what the true of education is," said Yvonne Reinke, a member of a family that has had five generations educated at Clover.
"I have a son in college who's studying to be a teacher at a Lutheran school because of his experience here."
"It's the way thing should be," Wiersma said. "It's Little House on the Prairie."
Rural church-and-school based communities to thrive by the dozens in the Magic Valley — thrive in places that are now empty of all but wind, the occasional farmhouse and passing tractors.

"Change is a part of life cycle just like anything else," Grimm said.
"When a church gets to be our age, it's a critical time when they either grow or they die. We're determined to be one of those that survive."

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Anniversaries

The Hills

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison Ave. E.

Hill and Hazel Corrine Salladay were married Jan. 25, 1946, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Jerome, Edith, Hansen and Kimberly. He worked as an irrigator for many years as well as fulltime farming. She worked as an Avon representative for many years.

They have been active in the Kimberly Christian Church, and he has been active in the Friendship Club.

The event is being given by their



Gordon and Hazel Hill
children, Gordon J. Hill of Kaysville, Utah, George C. Hill of Lexington Park, Md., and Christie L. Reed of Bountiful, Utah.
The couple has two grandsons, four granddaughters and one great-grandson.

The Quigleys

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quigley of Buhl will be honored at a family dinner today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

In attendance at the dinner were the Quigley's children, grandchildren, and Lawrence and Violet Quigley, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Quigley.

At the request of the Quigley's no open house is planned. The family hopes friends will share in the occasion with cards and well-wishes for the couple.

Quigley and Ruby Williams of Buhl were married Jan. 14, 1946, in Boise. He owned and operated Quigley Plumbing in Buhl until his retirement.

The Quigleys are members of the First Christian Church in Buhl.
The couple has four children, Lora Segura of Austin, Texas,



Ruby and Ray Quigley
Keith Quigley of Buhl, Philip Quigley of Lamar, Colo. and Gary Quigley of Boise.
The couple has four grandchildren.

Engagement

Westbrook Medders

TWIN FALLS - Warren and Sherry Westbrook Jr. of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Leigh Westbrook, to Daniel Ray Medders, son of Rondal and Linda Medders of Nevada, Texas. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Westbrook Sr. of Buhl.

She is a graduate of Keller High School in Keller, Texas. She is employed at Metra Health in Plano, Texas.

Medders is a graduate of Community High School in Nevada, Texas. He is self-employed as a contractor.

The wedding is planned for



Karen Westbrook and Daniel Medders
Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Josephine, Texas.

On the job

Mentors come, mentors go

In today's more competitive and demanding workplace environment, you're the exception if you have friends in high places guiding your career.

Companies are reorganizing so frequently that execs you admire and want as mentors today may be gone tomorrow. Donald Loutof, president of a Stamford, Conn., recruiting company, tells National Business Employment Weekly.

A confusing lesson

Is the public education glass half-empty or half-full? Olsten Corp. polled 300 North American human resources executives to report that more than four in 10 new hires are in need of basic skill enhancements.

But that would seem to imply that more than five in 10 don't. Accountants Coopers & Lybrand found and reported that 50-percent

of CEOs are concerned over "the lack of available, skilled, trained workers."

But doesn't that mean that the other 50 percent have no such concerns?

Degree of difference

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. That's what an increasing number of doctors are doing by seeking MBAs to supplement their MD degrees.

As large insurance companies and HMOs gain power, some are trying to arm themselves with business knowledge. Dr. Alvin Smith, president of the Florida Medical Association, estimates that the number of doctors in special business courses designed for doctors has doubled since 1988.

"Now every course is filled," he said. "If you don't sign up (in advance), you don't get in."

Compiled from wire reports

Briefly

UFO network plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - Doug and Debi Brown are hosting an informational meeting of the Mutual Unidentified Flying Objects Network (MUFON) at 7 p.m. Monday at the Java Blue coffee bar, located in Centennial Square at 653 Blue Lakes Blvd.

State Director Li Wong will share her experience in this governmental organization, and the Bishop will explain the organization's goals and investigating process that field investigators should use. Free sign language interpreting services will be provided.

Wong is from Winchester, Idaho. Bishop is a private investigator by trade that leads in the organization. MUFON is based in Seguin, Texas, but has worldwide chapters dedicated to investigating and cataloging unknown aerial phenomenon.

Anyone interested in unknown aerial phenomenon is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Doug Brown at 734-7973.

Wendell class plans health fair

WENDELL - The Wendell High School senior health class will host a health fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium at the high school.

High school cholesterol checks will be offered by the Public Health Department. Cost is \$10 each. A variety of booths will be set up to provide information on the human immunodeficiency virus and AIDS, nutrition, alcohol and substance abuse, pregnancy, fetal, the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, abstinence, physical fitness testing and smoking. The Army National Guard will be doing blood pressure checks and body fat testing.

The health fair is sponsored by the Public Health Department, Idaho Dairy Council, Idaho Wheat Council, American Cancer Society,

Army-National Guard and Wendell Police Department.

Small-engine repair class wraps up

TWIN FALLS - A small-engine repair class offered at the College of Southern Idaho is set to begin soon.

Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 23 through Feb. 22, in Canyon 133-A.

Instructor Ron Janson will cover the fundamentals of operation, everyday maintenance and diagnosis of problems in small four-stroke gasoline engines. The course will include minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps and compressors. Snow machines and motorcycles are not included. Cost is \$95. Cost is \$95, and enrollment will be limited to 12 students. Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office.

BSU business classes begin soon

TWIN FALLS - Registration is continuing for Boise State University business classes being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Qualified students may earn their bachelors degrees in either accounting or general business management without leaving Magic Valley. Courses for the spring semester starting Jan. 16 include Intermediate Accounting, Intermediate Micro-economics, Introduction to Management Information Systems and Principles of Finance.

For more information, call Shari Stroud at 733-9554, Ext. 2284.

Commission on Blind meets

BOISE - The Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired Building, 341 W. Washington St. The meeting is referenced under

Idaho Code 67-2346 (1)(b) and (f).

For more information, call 730-2140. The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired also will hold its annual open house from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at its building, 341 W. Washington St.

Infant/toddler committee convene

TWIN FALLS - The Regional Infant/Toddler Committee will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.

Regional policy impacting children under age 3 who have developmental delays will be discussed. The committee is a partnership of parents, local service providers, representative of the medical and educational communities and staff from the Adult/Child Development Center.

The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Carolee Eslinger at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

Program focuses on new careers

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a comprehensive program to assist single parents, displaced homemakers and other adults who are wanting to make a change in their careers.

In the program, participants explore their options, resources and interests to build a strong foundation for their financial future.

The free-credit class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for five weeks beginning Jan. 30. The orientation sessions is set for 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 23.

For more information or an appointment to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070. Compiled from staff reports

Spotlight on the valley

Lincoln students' efforts pay off

Ms. Jackson's Third Grade Class at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls are the winners of the Red Ribbon Week Poster Contest. McDonald's treated the students to a party.

Students vie for military academies

Seven students from the Magic Valley area have been nominated for appointments to military service academies in 1996.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne nominated Amanda Fisher of Twin Falls for the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Almee Beaulieu of Jerome, Derek Gunter and Dustin Prins, both of Wendell, Melissa Oloff and Heather Ross, both of Twin Falls, and Brian Ross of Shoshone to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

He also nominated Beaulieu and Oloff to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

Shoshone speech students place

Four Shoshone High School speakers earned top honors at the Boise State University Invitational Speech Meet held Dec. 9, 1995. Shoshone High School is a Class A-4 school and was the smallest school in the competition but managed to finish in fourth place in the sweepstakes behind Meridian, Eagle and Centennial High schools that are all A-1 schools from the Treasure Valley.

Jason Ritter won first in the varsity division for impromptu speaking, and Michelle Thueson took first in the rookie division for humorous interpretation.

Second place plaques were awarded to Jennifer Hamilton for varsity humorous interpretation and Chris Major for rookie panel discussion.

NNC students make dean's list

Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa recently named four Magic Valley area students to its fall term dean's list for earning a grade-point average between 3.5 and 4.0. Named to the list were Stephen James Anest of Twin Falls, Kristy Lynn Babington of Hagerman, Kimberly Horner of Paul and Jill Elizabeth Nofziger of Buhl.

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

Kids and suicide: Watch for signs

The American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry estimates that significant depression probably exists in about 5 percent of children and adolescents - or about 3 million kids.

Other studies have placed the number at twice that.

The suicide rate for 10- to 14-year-olds increased 120 percent from 1980 to 1992, from 3 per 100,000 to 1.7 per 100,000.

The rate for 15- to 19-year-olds rose 28.3 percent, from 8.5 per 100,000 to 10.9 per 100,000, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Children or adolescents who cause trouble at home or at school may actually be depressed but not know it.

Because the youngster may not

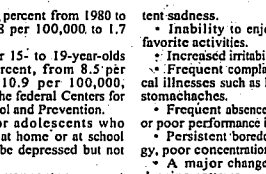
always seem sad, parents and teachers may not realize that troublesome behavior is a sign of depression.

When asked directly, these children sometimes say they are unhappy or sad.

Signs of depression in young children and adolescents:

- Spends most of time alone.
- Speaks of wanting to be dead or talks about suicide.
- May abuse alcohol or other drugs.
- Sources: American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, The Associated Press
- Persistent sadness.
- Inability to enjoy previously favorite activities.
- Increased irritability.
- Frequent complaints of physical illnesses such as headaches and stomachaches.
- Frequent absences from school or poor performance in school.
- Persistent boredom, low energy, poor concentration.
- A major change in eating or sleeping patterns.

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How the mouse discovered the sun

"Mouse And Sun" (a Canadian tale), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Tell me a story

Once long ago, when animals still ruled the world, the sun ran into trouble with a little boy.

This little boy and his sister lived in the forest, far away from other people. The boy did not like to raise her brother. She made him a home in a cave. She worked hard to feed and clothe him. To keep her brother warm in the deep cold of winter, she made him a coat out of the hides of the animals of the forest. When the boy wore the coat, he did was warm. He loved his coat with all his heart.

One day as the boy and his sister were walking through the woods, the boy suddenly stopped, cocked his head and listened to the wintry silence. "Sister," he said at last, "why are there no other people in the world besides you and me?"

"Our mother told me before she died that the other people live far away from here," the sister said. She pointed at the distant mountains. "You see over there in the mist?" the girl said. "That is where they live."

"I'd like to go to see those people," the boy said.

"We are not ready to make such a long journey," the sister said. "We will wait until spring when the traveling will be easier."

But the boy was an impatient child. The next morning he woke before dawn. He dressed himself in his thick coat, gathered his bow and arrows, and set off on his own into the forest. After many hours he grew weary from his journey. He lay down beside a rock, wrapped his coat closely around him, and before long he was fast asleep. While he slept, a heavy snow fell and covered the little boy's coat. At last the snowfall stopped. The sun came out and cast its bright rays upon the boy, hoping to warm him.

When the boy woke, he tried to stretch. He could barely move. The melting snow had shrunk his coat so small that it no longer fit him. "Look what you've done!" the boy cried to the sun. "You've ruined my coat and now I cannot travel to the mountains. I must return to our cave for warmth. You are a cruel sun. I will take my revenge on you!"

He struggled to make his way home to his sister.

Back home, he could talk of nothing but his fury at the sun. His sister tried to comfort him, promising him that she would make him a brand-new coat. She begged him to calm down. "Please, you must forgive the sun. I am sure it was only trying to help you."

"The sun has shrunk my coat, and I will take my revenge," the boy said. "The sun does not deserve to shine. I am going to trap the sun!"

His sister laughed, but soon she realized her brother was quite serious about his plan. "Give me several of your hairs," he told his sister. She gave him a dozen hairs from her head. "I will make a snare with these," he said, and set to work.

Soon he had woven a snare. "This will work fine," he announced, "and now I'm off to trap the sun." He left his sister and walked and walked until he came to the Great Water. There he placed his snare just above the water's surface, just at the place where the sun would rise out of the sea at dawn. He crept into a cave to wait.

At last the sun came, burning out of the sea. Up it rose, but when it met the snare, it became tangled in its weave. The sun twisted and turned, but no matter how it tried, it could not free itself. The poor sun! It was caught as surely as a fly in a spider's delicate web.

The boy ran joyfully home to tell his sister of his success.

That day there was no light on earth. The animals grew afraid. The birds flew to their nests. The beavers, moles and snakes buried themselves underground. The deer shivered and hid beneath the low-hanging branches. The owls hooted in mourning.

Many days of darkness and cold followed. The animals gathered to discuss what they could do. When they were quiet, Mouse spoke. In those days, Mouse was king of beasts, for he was huge. He was the largest of all the Earth's animals. Mouse was so large, he inspired fear and respect in the others. When he roared, the trees shook.

"We must break the hairs that bind the sun," Mouse said. "We will send Woodpecker to peck through them."

Woodpecker flew to the edge of the Great Sea. He pecked at the snare, but the hairs were stronger than any of the animals had imagined they would be. Soon Woodpecker's head was burned red from the heat of the sun, but no matter how long and hard he tried, he could not break the snare. He flew back to the gathering of animals to tell them they must find another way to free the sun.

Now Mouse announced that he would free the sun. "Yes," the animals agreed. "Mouse has the strength to break the snare."

Mouse set off for the Great Sea. Because he was so huge, it took him no time at all to reach the trapped sun. He nibbled and gnawed at the hairs. The sun's heat was intense and burned Mouse's fur and singed his whiskers. Still, he was determined to succeed. "Never fear, sun," Mouse said. "I will free you."

The intense heat from the sun's rays began to burn poor Mouse. Still he chewed. His own thin hair began to fray. But though the sun's harsh heat was hurting him, Mouse would not give up.

Mouse at last managed to chew through the last of the hairs. The sun was free to rise! Quickly the sun rose into the sky, and a glorious light spread across the world.

The animals cheered and wept with joy at the sight of the sun in the sky and at the touch of the sun's warmth on their skin. Even the little boy and girl in their cave could not help but be glad, for they too had grown saddened by the darkness.

"I was wrong," the boy confessed. "I was wrong to trap the sun. Let's help the animals prepare a feast to welcome Mouse back home."

The little boy and girl and all the animals prepared a welcoming feast to celebrate Mouse's return from the Great Sea. "Look, Mouse is coming," Deer announced. Everyone looked up. Their mouths fell open in surprise at the sight that greeted them.

Mouse was no longer the largest animal in the world. Now, he was nearly the smallest. The sun had shrunk him just as it had shrunk the little boy's coat, and the sun had burned Mouse's back so that now he was the color of ash.

Ever since that time, Mouse has been one of the tiniest animals on Earth, and he has been ash-colored.

And ever since that time, the sun has been free to offer light to the world, even in the midst of deepest winter.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

What's Your Opinion?



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Rep. Douglas R. Jones

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The Statehouse
Boise, Id. 83720-0038
1-800-626-0471 or 344-2000.
Internet/E-Mail: rrdjones@cyberhwy.net

Not Printed at Public Expense. Paid for by Rep. Douglas R. Jones

Service News

RUPERT - Reserve Lt. Col. Robert F. Littlefield, son of Robert W. Littlefield of Rupert and Frances I. Hughes of Hamilton, Mont., has retired from the Air Force after 23 years of military service.

Prior to retiring, Littlefield served as a navigator. Littlefield is a 1972 graduate of Carroll College, Helena, Mont., and a 1986 graduate of the University of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla.

SHOSHONE - Marine Pfc. Lawrence H. Jensen, recently completed the Small Arms Repair Course at the Army's Aberdeen

Proving Ground in Maryland. A 1993 graduate of Shoshone High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April.

FILER - Angela M. Lamp, daughter of Chris Anderson of Filer, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Lamp, a 1992 graduate of Filer High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on April 17.

She will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of

the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Aviator D'Angelo R. Eames, son of Thomas P. Horner of Twin Falls and Taria L. Bennett of Pocatello, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



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The Times-News

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Valley happenings

MV Women's Club meets Monday

BUHL — Barbara Phillips will be the featured speaker, following a short business meeting, when the Magic Valley Women's Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Harvest Cafe.

Phillips will be representing the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and will talk about the chamber's coming year and the completion of the visitors center. The visitors center is the club's community improvement project for the next few years, and anyone interested in helping make it a reality should attend the meeting.

All those interested in learning more about the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the local group's goals are encouraged to attend. Call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening.

Spring workshop planned for LPNs

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses District 2 has planned a spring workshop for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All LPN's are encouraged to attend and provide input. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-5837.

Sons of Norway to elect officers

TWIN FALLS — An annual election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Sons of Norway Magic Valley Viking Lodge, set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Valley Vista Village on Rose Street North.

A potluck dinner will be held, and those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Sons of Norway is a fraternal organization open to anyone interested in the Scandinavian culture. Members are encouraged to bring a friend. For more information, call Barbara Gowdy at 326-4826 or Keith Davis at 886-2990 or 1-800-203-2247.

Square dancers workshop set Monday

JEROME — A workshop for square dancers, sponsored by the Buttons and Bows, is planned for Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Advanced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners set for 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Singles square dancers gather Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Mainline dancers step out from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with beginning and refresher dancers following from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those who have last names beginning with the letters A through J are asked to bring finger foods. Call Gary Sears at 733-4102 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.

Ed classes offered to parents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language classes for parents of children who attend any of the Twin Falls schools will begin this week.

Adult Basic Education classes is offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 16 through April 18, at the Robert Stuart Junior High School.

An alternative section of the ABE class is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through April 17, at the Bickel Elementary School.

set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 16 through April 18, at the Lincoln Elementary School.

A second session of English as a Second Language is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through April 17, at the Oregon Trail Elementary School.

The fee is \$10 per course, which will be refunded to the parents after successful completion of the class and recording 10 hours of time helping their children with their school work or volunteering at a school. Anyone interested in participating may attend the first session of the class and register at the school where the class is being held.

CSI offers nursing classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Nursing and Human Services Department at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a variety of classes to assist health-care workers.

• Two Certified Nursing Assistant classes that begin Jan. 16 and Jan. 22, respectively, will be held for two evenings a week and every other Saturday for six weeks. The fee is \$155.

• A second-series of CNA classes begins the week of March 25. Early registration is encouraged as space is limited in each session. Cost is \$155.

• A medication assistance class for residential care providers is available starting this week. The fee is \$25.

• A specialized CNA Geriatric Care class will begin in March 25 with class meeting in the evenings. The class is designed for CNAs who want to increase their knowledge and skills related to caring for the older person. The fee is \$70.

• Licensed Practical Nursing Therapy I and II and LPN Management classes are being offered. The management class will meet Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 17, and the Intravenous Therapy course starts Feb. 21.

• Two Developmental Disability Aide offerings are available. An introductory class meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. The fee is \$60. The same course can be taken on a self-study format for students in the outlying areas who have experience working with developmentally disabled people.

• Classes for dental assistant, both fundamentals and expanded functions, are available through self-study beginning Jan. Cost is \$50.

• Most classes are held in the Aspen Building on campus. Anyone interested should register before the first class in the CSI Records Office or at an outreach center. Call the CSI Nursing Department at 733-9544, Ext. 2155.

MARVELLOUS DEVICE RELIEVES PAIN WITHOUT DRUGS OR SURGERY

AS SEEN IN UTAH PRIME TIMES APRIL 1995

It's not too often that I get excited over something new in the health field. But every now and then something comes along which peaks my interest enough to give some serious attention to the matter at hand.

In this case, it was a nifty little device called the HealthPoint. The principal purpose behind this electro-stimulation unit is to relieve pain. This means, any kind of pain and to do so without drugs or surgery, if possible. This is accomplished by holding the unit next to the patient's skin on predetermined acupuncture points and applying a steady flow of mild electrical pulses until the pain is stopped.

The average length of treatment takes no more than five minutes, but as a rule results can be felt almost immediately. To many of those who have already tried it and know how well it works, it comes as no surprise and certainly no exaggeration on my part to say that pain departs almost instantaneously.

An illustrated booklet, a video and an audiovisual signal help a person locate his or her vital body points in the event such an individual may not at all be acquainted with the fine art of acupuncture.

HealthPoint was designed by a British physician, Dr. Julian J. Kenyon MD, after some dozen years of experimental research carried out at the Centre for the Study of Complementary Medicine, in Southampton, England.

Stanley B. of Shelly, Idaho knows all about HealthPoint. Only very recently he was scheduled to have knee surgery.

He was in so much pain that even the simple climbing up and down of a few stairs was a painful task. But once he started using this device faithfully several times a day, he soon found that he was able to negotiate those stairs with nary a problem. He decided to cancel his surgery after this!

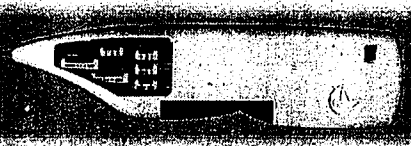
HealthPoint is wonderful for relieving abdominal cramps, chest pains, stomach aches, migraines (knee, elbow, wrist and finger) pains, rheumatoid arthritis, sinusitis, sciatica and sports injuries, among others.

It can even be used for coping with addiction problems such as overeating, alcoholism, smoking, or excessive consumption of caffeinated beverages like coffee and cola.

For over 10 years HealthPoint has been used successfully by therapists in Clinics and Hospitals in England for relief of pain and jump-starting the immune system. Now it is being made available to the public with this RISK-FREE 30 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

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Labor doesn't have to be a pain.

When our new Women and Infants Center opens in March, enhanced pain management will be available for laboring mothers.

Physician-administered anesthesia will be available 24 hours a day, including state-of-the-art pain control through intrathecal and epidural injections.

For more information about delivering your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, call 737-2260.

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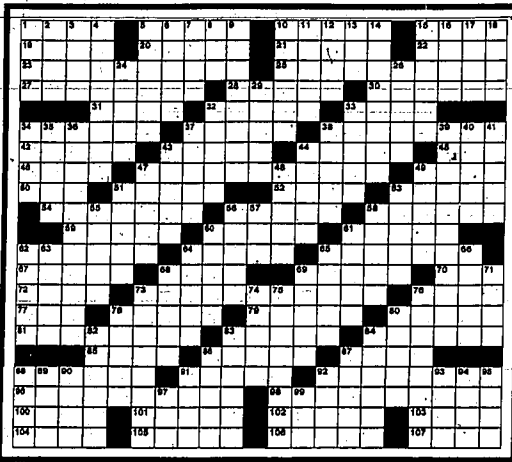
We Deliver

RARE FAUNA
By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Active person
- 5 Direction, at sea
- 10 Recovery center, briefly
- 15 Rugged cliff
- 19 Rapper
- 20 Furnished more sparsely
- 21 Relevance
- 22 City in Italia
- 23 Anthropoid in need of a shave?
- 25 Barking rodent?
- 27 M
- 28 Brad Pitt, for one
- 30 Pointe, MI
- 31 Favorable occasion
- 32 Play for time
- 33 Afrikaans
- 34 Riblike parts
- 37 Milk and butter
- 38 Arm of the Arctic Ocean
- 42 New York city
- 43 Trunk
- 44 Sawyer of TV
- 45 Capture
- 46 Make a call
- 47 What's gnu?
- 48 Bon- of music
- 50 Garden resident
- 51 Edible rootstock
- 52 Inspires reverence
- 53 Out (withdraw)
- 54 Mrs. F.D.R.
- 55 Pub orator
- 58 Young Atlantic salmon
- 59 Quail
- 60 Scoria



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1/14/96

- 61 Richard or Daniel
- 62 Spotted
- 64 Wigwag kin
- 65 Capitol Hill person
- 67 Tall money
- 68 Song by Carreras
- 69 Like some floors
- 70 Moccasin
- 72 Tops of some bathing suits
- 73 Gentle Ben?
- 75 Soap
- 76 Poetic period
- 78 Cara or Casita
- 79 Bank transactions
- 80 Stuck in mud
- 81 Explored
- 83 Old Greek monastery
- 84 Horseman's need
- 85 Confirmation, e.g.
- 88 Puts a curse on
- 89 Head of France
- 89 Unwilted
- 91 Insects in the cocoon stage
- 92 Give rise to
- 93 Tear shedders?
- 98 Seductive flyer?
- 100 Blue dye
- 101 Speechily
- 102 Computer messages

- 103 Singing voice
- 104 Current fashion
- 105 Forbidden things
- 106 Kind of type face
- 107 Spare

- 29 Choolat-like pulp
- 32 Carneliana
- 33 All-folia
- 34 System of rules
- 35 Addition to a meal
- 36 He keeps a trunk under water?
- 37 Sadness
- 38 Mors knowing
- 39 He weighs no more than an ounce
- 40 Roof overhang
- 41 Put up with
- 43 Millau for skiers?
- 44 Traitor's opponent
- 47 Abated
- 48 U.S. gold coin
- 49 Flophouse
- 51 Flexible strips
- 52 Tolerant
- 53 Stadium signs
- 54 Capital of Solvia
- 55 Beverage
- 58 Dead duck
- 61 Apprehend
- 61 Lugal
- 62 Bartok
- 63 Declined
- 63 Gato along the Ganges

- 64 Threefold
- 65 Commune in Italy
- 66 Composer of "Bolero"
- 68 Sharp mountain
- 69 Ski lilia
- 71 Give up, as Peter
- 73 One's nerves
- 74 Andean animal
- 75 "Can Tell" (Dick Powell film)
- 76 Stoller
- 78 Architect Jones
- 80 Alma
- 82 Dalphi priestess
- 83 Intervals
- 84 Like an old man
- 86 Because of
- 87 Lukewarm
- 88 Swirlie
- 89 Cartoonist
- 90 Nuli's partner
- 91 Blueprint
- 92 Gov. agent
- 93 Fil
- 94 So long
- 95 Short jacket
- 97 Displaced persons' gp.
- 99 Loves-Lat.

Vacation condo busybodies make owners long for home

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Good Neighbor, Ventura, Calif.," Who elected her to be the neighborhood cop? My wife and I own a condo in Florida. The majority of the owners use their condos only for short vacations and rent them out the rest of the year. The complex is beautiful, but the busybodies there drive us nuts. These full-timers, who occupy only 10 percent of the units, think the complex is their private domain.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The year-rounders are overly concerned about tenants who have unapproved sunshades on their balcony or who fail to get permission to fly the American flag from their sunporches on the Fourth of July. They complain to security about children playing on the lawns (which are not off-limits) and don't understand that people in the swimming pool like to laugh, splash and have a good time. These crabs and cranks have driven away repeat renters. They dominate homeowner board meetings and almost always get their way. All the owners in our complex are supposed to be equal, but it seems that some are more equal than others.

SUFFERING FROM A CONDO COMPLEX, PARAMUS, N.J.

DEAR SUFFERING: Reread my answer. I refrained from name-calling, but I did caution "Good Neighbor" to be judicious when informing her neighbors, reminding her that disapproval is not justification for "turning people in."

I also stressed that law enforcement needs reliable, serious witnesses who are willing to report crimes. But to irresponsibly report minor infractions is a waste of important official time. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter from "Good Neighbor, Ventura, Calif." I am a law enforcement officer, and those "whistle-blowers" actually do more harm than good.

It is true that law enforcement officers frequently rely on citizens to alert them when a crime has been committed. These people can offer good leads, be good witnesses and provide a sense of security among their neighbors.

However, these whistle-blowers often don't realize that it is not their place to decide whether or not it is appropriate for someone to park, stand or walk somewhere unless their actions are creating a danger — and not just an inconvenience — to someone else.

We are bombarded with crimes far more serious than illegally parked cars. Our time is committed to catching real criminals, not responding to tattletales. Nobody likes a tattletale.

— FIGHTING "REAL" CRIME, MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: Your column on forgiveness some months ago was very moving. It reminded me of something I clipped from your column about seven years ago:

FORGIVENESS
The friend who ran off with your wife
Forgive him for his lust;
The chum who sold you phony stocks,
Forgive his breach of trust;
The pal who schemed behind your back,
Forgive his evil work;
And when you're done, forgive yourself
For being such a jerk.

LONGTIME READER
DEAR READER: The poem carries a worthwhile message. Who among us, at one time or another, did not need forgiveness?

Enrichment classes start soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for several adult enrichment classes offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Intermediate Sign Language will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 16 through March 5, in Shields 107. Cost is \$37.
- A judo course is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 16 through May 9, in the east balcony of the gym.

The fee is \$8.

- Country Western Dance I is set for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 21, in the ballroom at the Twin Falls Elks building, 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$17 per person.
- Basics of Investing will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, in Shields 101. Cost is \$25.
- Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is planned for 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 17, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$27.

Interested students may register in the Taylor Building Records Office or call 733-9554, Ext. 2270 for more information.

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CSI offers classes in Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several classes set to begin soon.

- Introduction to Windows course is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 13, at the Gooding High School. Randy Bow is the instructor. Cost is \$72, plus the textbook.
- Introduction to Word Perfect for Windows will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, at the Bliss High School. The fee is \$72, plus the book.
- Staci Low will teach a second session of Introduction to Windows from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, at the Hagerman High School. The fee is \$72, plus the textbook.
- Introduction to Computers is scheduled for from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, at the Wendell High School. Jerry Allen will be the instructor for the one-credit class. The fee is \$59, plus the textbook.

- A third section of Introduction to Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, at the Jerome High School. Randy Bow will be the instructor. Cost is \$72, plus the textbook.
- Jerry Allen will teach a second section of Introduction to Computers from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, at the Gooding High School. Cost for the one-credit course is \$59, plus the textbook.
- Beginning Sign Language is planned for 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 23 through Feb. 15, at the North Side Center. Fee for the one-credit course is \$50 plus the textbook, which is approximately \$25. At least 12 students must be registered and paid by Jan. 19 for the course to be held.
- Silk Ribbon Embroidery, a class on the art of silk embroidery dating to the late 17th century, will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 25 through Feb. 15, at the Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center. Supplies will cost approximately \$30 and can be purchased from the instructor at the first ses-

sion. Class fee is \$20.

- Computers and Senior Citizens: Merging Two Generations will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 30 through Feb. 29, at the Hagerman High School. The class is designed for beginners who want to learn at a leisurely pace. Cost is \$65.
- A Fly-Typing class is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 31 through Feb. 21, at the Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center. Cost is \$25, plus tools and materials.
- Tom Rosen will teach Introduction to Microsoft Works for Windows from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 13 through March 12, at the Jerome High School. The fee is \$72, plus the book.
- Introduction to Computers Using Microsoft Office Professional, taught by Randy Bow, is offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 10 through May 8, at the Jerome High School. The fee is \$72. Some classes have limited space available. Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Service Providers gather

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Service Providers meeting is planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.

Participants will share information about what services

each organization has to offer. Please note change of location for this meeting. The next meeting will be held March 8. Call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

The Times-News
Gratefully Acknowledges

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Seniors

She hangs up on AT&T

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Salad bar
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Beef with noodles

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.

Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

EJ & Friends will perform at 11 a.m.

Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Monday: Manic on a bun

Wednesday: Spaghetti

Friday: Birthday dinner with pork chops

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

Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Shopping bus leaves at 9 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Goulash

Tuesday: Pork cutlet

Wednesday: Roast beef

Thursday: Chicken nuggets

Friday: Chili

Activities

Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Ladies day at the pool at 10 a.m.

Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center.

Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Break the Mid-Winter Blahs

Dance at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

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

Monday through Friday on request.

Monday: Beef Stroganoff

Tuesday: Spaghetti

Wednesday: Southern fried chicken

Thursday: Roast beef brisket

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260.

Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance.

Call George Schwindeman at 436-6079.

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday at 1 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Exercise class from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday
Pie and cinnamon roll sale.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Meatloaf

Monday: Chicken burger

Tuesday: Liver and onions

Wednesday: Soup and salad bar

Thursday: Sweet and sour pork

Friday: Sweet and sour pork

Saturday: Chili

Activities

Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Cards at the center.

Tuesday
Cards and quilting at the center.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls, every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.

Thursday
Blood pressure checks.

Cards at the center.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Lemon pepper cod

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie

Wednesday: Lasagna

Thursday: Roast beef

Activities

Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.-and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies' pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Knitting at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Annual membership meeting and election of board members at 11:45 a.m.

TOPS at 5 p.m.

Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.

Pinocle at 7 p.m.

Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Open pool at 9 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Beef stew with cornbread

Tuesday: Tuna patties

Wednesday: Lasagna

Thursday: Roast pork

Friday: Salisbury steak

Activities

Monday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.

Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Afternoon acrobatics.

Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Acrobatics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.

Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

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: Baked cod

Thursday: Ham and beans

Activities

Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Bake day.

Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 8 a.m. to noon.

Dear AT&T:

I understand you are restructuring your company and in doing so, will eliminate 40,000 jobs.

Well, I'm restructuring my telephone bill and eliminating what I call my "junk" service.

Your stock surge with your announcement.

My stock of self-respect rose the minute I made this decision. I hear you laughing. What difference will my little long-distance bill for family calls make to a big corporation like yours? And what do I know about economics and job security anyway?

A lot. I'm one of those millions of older folks who grew up in the Great Depression. And I've been watching with alarm as more and more people lose their jobs through downsizing or restructuring.

I remember all too well the cruelty of those Depression days in which hard-working men and women lost their homes, couldn't feed or care for their children properly, suffered the emotional strains of feeling inadequate. Breakdowns and suicides were rife.

Some people have tried to romanticize the Depression by bragging that we were tough, and we got through it, so anybody can. It wasn't romantic.

And survival isn't everything. Some of us will never get over that clutch of fear that comes in the night, a fear that some day we might wake up penniless or have to depend on others.

We've learned some economic lessons, yes. We learned that when people feel secure in their jobs, they venture to buy homes, cars, insurance, furniture, perhaps even take a trip or buy a few luxuries.

I know. I grew up in a factory town. I saw the suburbs blossom as the Depression as the workers' earnings and benefits increased. Their houses were small, but their driveways were jammed with vans, trailers, boats, motors, as they became customers of other businesses and industries.

And their front yards invariably bloomed with signs to vote yes on school millage drives. The education of their children was precious, and they boasted some of the best schools around.

What's more, many of those folks reached retirement in good health and at an early enough age to enjoy it.

That's what I want for today's generations of workers.

And I want the quality of life that



Aging
Lucille S. deView

denly out of work. You weren't the first, AT&T. You won't be the last. But you're the only one I can do anything about, so I'm doing it.

Goodbye; AT&T: Hello; Sprint, MCI, or anybody out there who cares about its people.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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AC-304 Intermediate Actg I	03 Pirrong	M	6:00-9:00pm
EC-303 Intermediate Econ	03 Twilight	T	6:00-9:00pm
IS-310 Intro Manag Info Sys	03 Wojtkowski	W	6:00-9:00pm
FI-303 Principles of Finance	03 Barney	Th	6:00-9:00pm

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Jerome Cinema 4
West Main ... 324-8875
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Grumpier Old Men (13)
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15
Lawn Mower Man 2 (13)
Bio-Dome (13)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

Twin Cinema 9
160 Eastland ... 734-2400
Grumpier Old Men (13)
Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
An Eye For an Eye (R)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30
Twelve Monkeys in Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Mon 1:45 4:15-6:45 9:15
Dunston Checks In (PG)
Wed-Thu: Toy Story (G)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Mon 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00
Bio-Dome (13 or Jumanji) (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:15
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A Film by HERTA AND Paul F. JARVIS
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ALOS ANGELES CRIME SAGA: AL PACINO, ROBERT DE NIRO
HEAT
Twin 9 Cinema - Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Mon 12:30-4:00-7:30

GO APE. GO VERY VERY APE.
DUNSTON
THE WEIRD IN THE JUNGLE
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Mon 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

BIO-DOME
The face of our planet is in their hands.
Pauly Shore
Stephen Baldwin
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
Jerome 4 Cinema-Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

Eye For An Eye
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30

God Made Her Sweet, Sweetest Mel, Her A God. Now, He Wants Revenge.
LAWNMOWER MAN 2
BEYOND CYBERSPACE
Jerome 4 Cinema-Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

Vitamin C helps diabetics

The Washington Post

Liquid doses of vitamin C infused directly into the bloodstream can improve blood-vessel function in elderly diabetics, possibly averting cardiovascular complications later in life, a new study suggests.

The study was small and it remains unclear whether similar benefits can be attained with oral supplements of vitamin C. But if tablets prove as effective as the arterial infusions, vitamin C supplementation may become a routine way to help prevent the many cardiovascular diseases diabetics are especially prone to, including heart attacks, stroke, gangrene, kidney failure or blindness.

Blood vessels normally constrict and dilate in response to various chemical signals in the body, but in diabetics they gradually lose this ability, a loss that apparently contributes to diabetics' increased risk of vascular diseases. Doctors don't know why diabetes gradually loses vessel flexibility.

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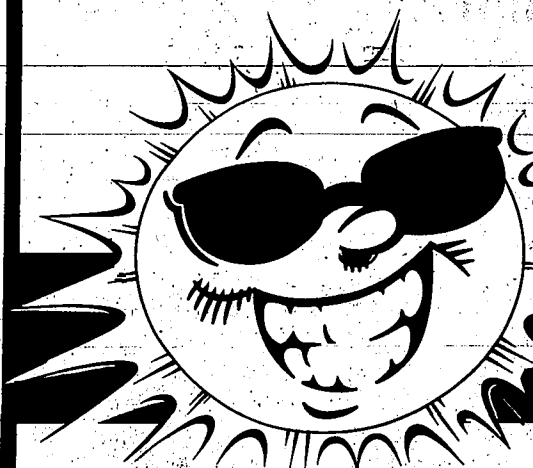
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Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish, using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in the Times-News. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill out all blanks with name, address, city, and phone number. All entries must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS, the entrant must write the name of the store where the coupon is deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, Time, and place of the Grand-Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand-Prize drawing and the store manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 27th WINTER ESCAPE SWEEPSTAKES! (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand-Prize drawing for the store winner). Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.

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*Contest Ends
Wednesday,
January 31
1996*



Okey paces Badgers in upset over Iowa; UCLA wins

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Freshman Sam Okey scored 23 points to lead Wisconsin to an 80-71 victory over No. 11 Iowa on Saturday.

A 17-foot jumper by Mosezell Peterson put Wisconsin (10-6, 2-2 Big Ten) ahead to stay at 70-68 as the Badgers outscored Iowa 12-3 over the final two minutes.

Hennsey Aurliant scored six of his 14 points in the closing run.

Iowa (13-3, 2-2) had five scorers in double figures, led by Jess Seales with 15 points. Andre Woolridge added 14, Chris Kingsbury 12 and Kenyon Murray and Russ Millard had 11 each.

No. 17 UCLA 93, California 73

LOS ANGELES — Kris Johnson scored a career-high 36 points as No. 17 UCLA defeated California 93-73 Saturday to gain sole possession of first place in the Pac-10 and stop Cal's three-game winning streak at Pauley Pavilion.

Notre Dame from 1977-80 had won five national titles and UCLA's home floor, and the loss dropped the Golden Bears (8-4, 3-1) out of a first-place tie in the conference.

No. 7 Villanova 69, West Virginia 67

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A wide-open Chuck Korbeyung dunked with two seconds remaining and No. 7 Villanova overcame a 13-point deficit and a sloppy first half to beat West Virginia 69-67 Saturday.

Villanova played most of the game without Kerry Kittles, who was pulled a minute into the game because of a groin injury sustained in practice this week.

Alabama 56, No. 12 Mississippi St. 55

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Eric Washington's 3-pointer with 2.8 seconds remaining Saturday gave Alabama a 56-55 victory over No. 12 Mississippi State, which had taken the lead just seconds earlier with a 3-pointer.

Mississippi State (10-3, 2-2 Southeastern Conference), which blew a 10-point second half lead, led 55-53 after eight seconds left.

But Alabama (9-3, 3-1) worked the ball to the left wing for Washington, who finished with 19 points.

No. 20 Penn St. 83, Northwestern 74, OT

EVANSTON, Ill. — Glenn Sekunda scored nine of his career-high 30 points in overtime Saturday and No. 20 Penn State won the longest Division I winning streak to 14 games with an 83-74 victory over Northwestern.

Penn State (13-0, 4-0 Big Ten), off to its best start ever, went into the day as one of only four undefeated teams.

Matt Gaudio scored 15 points for the Nittany Lions, whose winning streak added to a victory over Indiana in last season's NIT consolation game. Penn State was without top scorer Peter Laisky, who strained his right Achilles tendon Thursday against Minnesota.

Auburn 89, No. 19 Georgia 86

AUBURN, Ala. — Franklin Williams led Auburn with 18 points, and Tigers made their first three at the end to withstand a late rally by Georgia and hand the 19th-ranked Bulldogs an 89-86 upset Saturday.

The Tigers (13, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) made 9-of-10 free throws in the final five minutes.

No. 22 Purdue 76, Minnesota 62

MINNEAPOLIS — A career perfor-

College men's basketball



Manna scored 15 of Virginia Tech's final 19 points and Travis Jackson had 15 points as the 15th-ranked Hokies defeated La Salle 71-55 Saturday.

Boise State 76, Idaho 72 OT

BOISE — Freshman guard Jerry Washington scored seven of his 16 points in overtime to lead Boise State to a 76-72 win over Idaho in the Big Sky men's basketball game Saturday night.

Washington hit a three-point basket, a baseline jumpshot, and two free throws in the extra period as the Broncos won their third straight. The win improved the Bronco's Big Sky record to 2-4 and 6-8 overall. Idaho dropped its fourth straight, three of which have been in overtime. The Vandals are now 0-2 and 5-7.

Idaho center Jason Jackman hit a basket from underneath at the buzzer to send the game into overtime at 64-64.

Montana 84, Weber St. 77

MISSOULA, Mont. — Shawn Samuelson scored 23 points, including four straight pivotal free throws, as Montana defeated Weber State 84-77 in Big Sky Conference action Saturday night.

Weber whittled a 65-53 Grizzly to 77-64 after Jimmy Degraffened hit a basket with 1:32 to play.

Samuelson made two free throws with 1:14 remaining. At 1:07, Degraffened was whistled for traveling and Weber State coach Ron Abeglien bench was called for a technical for protesting that call, putting Samuelson on the line for two more free throws and an 81-76 Montana lead.

No. 4 Cincinnati 91, Marquette 70

CINCINNATI — Darnell Burton and Danny Fortson led six double-figure scorers as No. 4 Cincinnati beat Marquette 91-70 in a Conference USA game Saturday night.

Montana 87, N. Arizona 58

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Freshman guard Danny Sprinkle scored 20 points — all in the first half Saturday night — in helping Montana State to an 87-58 victory over Big Sky Conference foe Northern Arizona.

Indiana 85, No. 21 Illinois 77

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Andre Patterson scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday as Indiana beat slumping No. 21 Illinois 85-77.

Washington St. 76, Oregon St. 62

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Shamon Austin scored 22 points to dominate Washington State to 76-62 victory over Oregon State on Saturday night, giving the Cougars their first Pac-10 Conference win of the season.

Antrum scored 17 of his points during the second half, as the Cougars (8-4 overall, 1-3 in the Pac-10) used a 19-3 run to end an eight-point lead into a 52-35 advantage.

No. 2 Kentucky 61, Tennessee 44

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Wayne Turner scored five points during a 15-1 run in the first half that carried No. 2 Kentucky to its 12th straight victory, a 61-44 win Saturday night over mistake-prone Tennessee.

Idaho St. 81, E. Washington 78

POCAHELLO — Nate Green had 20 points and rebounded Ron Harwell scored a career-high 19 points to carry Idaho State to an 81-78 victory over Eastern Washington Saturday night in Holt Arena.

Curtis Porter led the Eagles (2-11 overall, 0-2 in Big Sky play) with 18 points, followed by D'mitri Rideout with 15.

Women's college basketball

Bell Conference) led 43-14 at halftime. Louisiana Tech, which led by as many as 19 points, finished with a 65-33 rebound advantage. Tech shot 9.8 percent while holding Lamar to 28.8 percent.

No. 6 Stanford 88, Southern Cal 67

STANFORD, Calif. — Kate Starbird set a school scoring record with 44 points as sixth-ranked Stanford routed Southern California 88-67 on Saturday.

Starbird hit seven of 11 from 3-point range, 13 of 25 from the field and 11 of 13 from the free-throw line in 38 minutes. She added four rebounds, two assists and two steals.

LSU 87, No. 22 Mississippi 72

BATON ROUGE, La. — Elaine Powell scored 26 points and LSU shot 60 percent from the field Saturday in an 87-72 victory over No. 22 Mississippi, the Lady Tigers' first win over a ranked opponent in four years.

Point guard Janyce Lewis, Latasha Dorsky added 14 and Toni Gross had 13 points and eight rebounds, as LSU (10-2, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) snapped a 28-game losing streak against ranked opponents. It also was LSU's first victory over Mississippi (11-4, 2-1) since 1989.

North Carolina 93, No. 23 Clemson 68

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tonya Cooper scored 28 points and Chanel Wright had 26, leading North Carolina to a 93-68 victory over previously unbeaten Clemson Saturday.

North Carolina (9-4, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) now leads the league. Cooper was 8-of-12 from the field including 3-of-4 from 3-point range. Wright was 7-of-16 from the field and 10-of-12 from the free-throw line.

No. 19 Alabama 97, Mississippi 87, 64

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Shalonda Enis scored 25 points Saturday to lead No. 19 Alabama to a 97-64 victory over Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference.

Enis also helped on defense, contributing three blocks and three steals.

Alabama (1-3, 2-2 SEC) dominated Wake Forest, outrebounding the Bulldogs 63-43. Enis had nine rebounds.

No. 8 Virginia 79, Rider 44

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — Toria Suber scored 16 points to lead eighth-ranked Virginia to a 79-44 victory over Rider Saturday night.

Virginia (12-3) jumped to a 20-2 lead. Rider (3-9) cut the lead to 35-20 by halftime. In the last seven points of the half, but Virginia scored 10 unanswered points.

Bulls crush 76ers; Knicks fall to resurgent Kings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Jordan outplayed rookie Jerry Stackhouse by scoring a season-high 48 points as the Chicago Bulls toyed with the Philadelphia 76ers before pulling away to a 120-93 victory Saturday night.

Jordan was 18-of-28 from the floor, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range, 7-for-7 on free throws and had 10 rebounds.

Pro basketball

At the other end, Stackhouse was continually frustrated by Jordan's defense and scored only 13 points on 4-of-11 shooting. Sharone Wright had 22 points for Philadelphia.

The Bulls allowed Philadelphia to stay close until breaking the game open with a 44-point third quarter. Jordan scored 17 in the period.

A 3-pointer by Jordan with 9:20 left in the fourth quarter gave the Bulls their biggest lead, 101-70. Jordan left the game shortly thereafter.

Kings 119, Knicks 111

NEW YORK — Mitch Richmond scored 17 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter and Sacramento broke a six-game road losing streak by beating New York.

The win also broke a nine-game losing streak at Madison Square Garden for the Kings, whose last victory in New York came Nov. 17, 1981, when the franchise was located in Kansas City.

Brian Grant added 23 points, Walt Williams 20 and rookie Tyus Edney had 15 points and 10 assists.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 29 points and 11 rebounds. Hubert Davis had 18 off the bench, and Anthony Mason added 15.

Pacers 103, Timberwolves 94

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller's 26 points led the Indiana Pacers to their 10th straight home victory.

The Timberwolves erased a 31-point Pacers lead, pulling within 98-94 before Indiana clinched the victory with five free throws.

Dale Davis had 17 points and 13 rebounds for Indiana, which went the final 10:24 without a field goal. The Pacers have won 15 of their 15 opponents under 100 points, winning 11 of those games.

Raptors 106, Bullets 100

TORONTO — Rookie point guard Damon Stoudamire had 29 points and 11 assists as Toronto Raptors snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Washington.

Stoudamire had 19 points in the first half and seven assists in the second as the Raptors (8-4 overall, 1-3 in the Pac-10) used a 19-3 run to end an eight-point lead into a 52-35 advantage.

No. 2 Kentucky 61, Tennessee 44

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Wayne Turner scored five points during a 15-1 run in the first half that carried No. 2 Kentucky to its 12th straight victory, a 61-44 win Saturday night over mistake-prone Tennessee.

Idaho St. 81, E. Washington 78

POCAHELLO — Nate Green had 20 points and rebounded Ron Harwell scored a career-high 19 points to carry Idaho State to an 81-78 victory over Eastern Washington Saturday night in Holt Arena.

Curtis Porter led the Eagles (2-11 overall, 0-2 in Big Sky play) with 18 points, followed by D'mitri Rideout with 15.

Messier hot as Rangers blank Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Messier continued his torrid run with two goals and two assists and Glenn Helly collected his first shutout of the season as the New York Rangers beat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-0 Saturday.

Messier, who had just 14 goals all last season, has four goals and four assists in the last two games. Messier has 11 goals and 12 assists in the last 11 games and 66 points (31 goals, 35 assists) this season.

Pro hockey

Healy turned away 23 shots to record the ninth shutout of his career.

New York, which has lost one loss in its last 11 games (8-1-2), took the steam out of this Atlantic Division matchup early.

Pat Verbeek spotted Messier near the Philadelphia blue line in the opening minute as the visiting Rangers rattled from a three-goal deficit early on as goalie Ron Hextall and, after a fake, slipped a backhandler between his pads at 53 seconds.

Bruins 3, Devils 2

BOSTON — Ray Bourque's harmless shot from the net was deflected into the goal by the New Jersey defenseman with 4:22 left, and Craig Billington stopped 34 shots to end Boston's night.

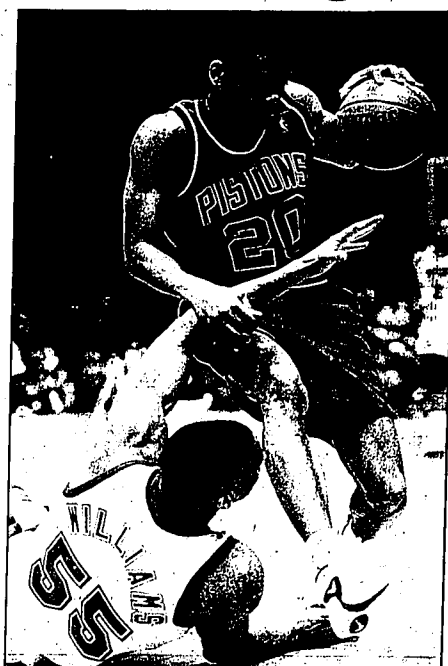
It was 2-2 when Ted Donato went the other way to the left of the New Jersey goal, knocking the puck off the boards to Bourque. The defenseman wrister shot toward the net, and on his way it went off Ken Daneyko's skate and past Martin Brodeur for the game-winner.

Sharks-10, Penguins 8

PITTSBURGH — Ray Sheppard scored his seventh career hat trick and backup goalie Wade Flaherty tamed the game with a 30-save performance that rattled from a three-goal deficit early on as goalie Ron Hextall and, after a fake, slipped a backhandler between his pads at 53 seconds.

Red Wings 4, Capitals 2

LANDOVER, Md. — Steve Yzerman got his 499th career goal in the decisive



Allan Houston of the Detroit Pistons tries to drive around New Jersey's Jayson Williams in first-half action of Saturday night's game in East Rutherford, N.J.

scored 24 to lift Detroit over New Jersey.

It was Hill's fourth triple-double of the season and his second against the Nets, who have lost two straight at home and three of four overall.

Hill and Houston combined for 10 of Detroit's points in a 13-1 third period burst that led the Pistons to their third straight win and sixth in the last seven.

Hawks 108, Celtics 105

ATLANTA — Grant Long broke a tie with two minutes remaining, then hit two free throws with 4.4 seconds to play to give Atlanta the victory.

Steve Smith led the Hawks with 27 points. Stacey Augmon had 21, Mookie Blaylock 20 and Long 19. Dino Radja led the Celtics with 19.

Atlanta appeared to be coasting to its third victory in a row, twice building 20-point leads in the third quarter. The last 88-68 on Smith's free throw with 1:44 left in the period.

But Boston made its second comeback from a worst record of 3-15-2 and won on 31-10 run to take a 99-93 lead with 6:10 to play.

Hornets 103, Mavericks 83

DALLAS — Larry Johnson scored 20

points in his annual homecoming and Charlotte field Dallas below its point total of the previous night.

Johnson, a native of Dallas, went 7-for-14 from the field and pulled down seven rebounds to lead Charlotte to its third win in four games.

Jason Kidd had his seventh career triple-double and third of the season.

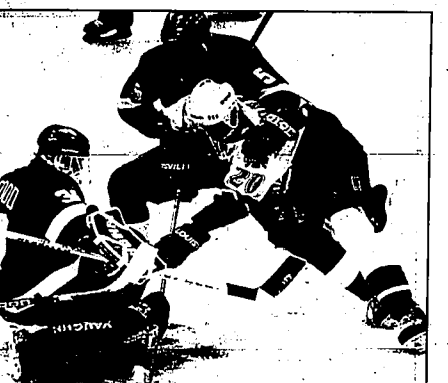
Spurs 106, Magic 105

SAN ANTONIO — Vinny Del Negro scored 30 points and David Robinson added 27 as San Antonio sent Orlando to its eighth loss of the season.

San Antonio led by as many as 10 points in the fourth quarter, but a 3-pointer by Jeff Turner narrowed it to 106-105 with 31.3 seconds left. Robinson lost the ball at the other end, setting up a final shot for Orlando, but Doc Rivers blocked Atlanta Hardaway's shot at the buzzer.

Trail Blazers 118, Nuggets 117

DENVER — Rod Strickland had 26 points and 16 assists as the Portland Trail Blazers won their third straight game, beating the Denver Nuggets 118-117 Saturday night.



Detroit Red Wings' Nicklas Lidstrom holds Washington Capitals' Michel Pivnoka to prevent him from scoring on goalie Chris Osgood in the first period Saturday in Landover, Md.

never beat. They set a club record for goals in a game. San Jose came in with an NHL-worst road record of 3-15-2 and beat the No. 2 home team (8-14-0).

Canadiens 3, Blues 3

MONTREAL — Martin Rucinsky's second goal of the game at 18:52 of the third period helped the Montreal Canadiens earn a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Blues.

The Canadiens had pulled goaltender Pat Jablonski for an extra attacker when Vincent Damphousse slipped the puck to Rucinsky in the slot for a backhand shot that fooled goaltender Grant Fuhr.

Red Wings 4, Capitals 2

LANDOVER, Md. — Steve Yzerman got his 499th career goal in the decisive

first period, and the Detroit Red Wings ended the Washington Capitals' eight-game home unbeaten streak with a 4-2 victory.

Lightning 4, Senators 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alexander Selivanov's third-period power-play goal and solid goaltending from Darren Pupple led the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 4-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators.

Canucks 5, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO — Bret Hedican and Ehsa Tikkanen scored two goals each. Rugs Courtney had one and Cory Hirsch made 43 saves in the Vancouver Canucks' 5-2 victory Saturday night over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Pair of clutch free throws gives Cougars upset over Beavers

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Yvonne Kunze made two free throws with 4.3 seconds to play to give Washington State a 64-63 victory over No. 11 Oregon State on Saturday.

Jenni Ruff scored 28 points and Kunze finished with 13 points and 12 rebounds for Washington State (11-3, 3-1 Pac-10 Conference), which has won eight straight home games.

Tanja Kostic had 22 points and 13 rebounds for Oregon State (10-2, 2-1) and climbed to second on OSU's career scoring list with 2,005 points. Anette Mollerstrom added 17 points and nine rebounds for the Beavers.

Washington State led 42-33 at halftime, but Oregon State used a 17-2 run to take a 59-54 lead.

A layup by Ruff put the Cougars ahead 61-61 with 2:11 left. Kostic scored to give Oregon State a 63-62 lead before Kunze's free throws gave the Cougars the win.

No. 1 Louisiana Tech 79, LSU 52

MONROE, La. — Vickie Johnson had 22 points and 11 rebounds and No. 1 Louisiana Tech scored the game's first 10 points and held Lamar to five first-half points in posting a 79-52 victory Saturday.

The Lady Techsters (13-0, 4-0 Sun-

Tradition, redemption among factors for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tradition, redemption, dynasty. Take your pick. All three figure in Sunday's NFC championship game.

On one side are the Dallas Cowboys, a team whose roster contains players with 52 Super Bowl rings among them and aiming for its third NFL title in four seasons.

On the other are the Green Bay Packers, a team so steeped in tradition that the Super Bowl winner receives a trophy named after Vince Lombardi, who coached them to five NFL championships between 1961 and 1967.

The last time these teams met for a championship, it was the storied "Ice Bowl" at Lambeau Field, the game that put the Packers in Super Bowl II and made famous the redundant phrase "frozen tundra."

They met this time in a matchup few predicted. Green Bay upset the 49ers in San Francisco last week, 27-17, bringing a new face to the title game for the first time in four years.

The Packers who come to this game are hardly the Lombardi Packers — their roster has a total of two Super Bowl rings on it and only five players who have ever been this far in the playoffs.

Beyond Brett Favre, the NFL's hottest quarterback, and Reggie White, one of its all-time great defensive linemen, is a team of virtual unknowns, hardly stars of the caliber of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin or Deion Sanders of Dallas, a team seeking its third Lombardi Trophy in four years. In an unprecedented year, that's just another "So What."

"We're NOT just glad to be here," says Mike Holmgren, the Green Bay coach who has what his players don't — two rings from the 1988-89 49ers, for whom he was offensive coordinator.

"The win against San Francisco was the biggest win we've had here and the players were euphoric for about an hour," Holmgren said. "All of a sudden on the airplane, they're realistic, still have some unfinished business."

They will try to finish it at a site and against a team that has plagued them. In both 1993 and '94, the Packers lost regular-season and playoff games to the Cowboys in Texas Stadium. Last Oct. 8, they were again ended in Green Bay, 34-24.

Dallas 5, Green Bay 0. Combined score: Dallas 74, Green Bay 95, with the Cowboys averaging 35 points per game and the Packers 20. "Each time we went down there we didn't feel we belonged in that building with them," Favre said. "Now we do."

"I was very bitter," safety LeRoy Butler said. "I lost 15 lbs. I remember having a lemon in my mouth and saying that 'something that can't ever happen again: I get so tired of the same team beating us.'"

"I was just saying, 'God, I want

Ice Bowl looms large in Dallas-GB history

The Associated Press

The last time Green Bay played Dallas for a championship, they produced a football game for the ages.

These Packers and Cowboys will be hard pressed to reproduce the drama of the 1967 NFL championship game, played in sub-zero temperatures and decided on the last play.

The game matched two of the greatest coaches in NFL history, Vince Lombardi for the Packers and Tom Landry for the Cowboys. On the day before the game, Landry's Cowboys worked out at Lambeau Field, where Lombardi had installed heaters to battle the cold.

"It was 20 degrees," Landry said. "It was great. Vince and I were together that night and we talked about how good the conditions were and what a great game it would be."

The next morning, Dec. 31, 1967, Cowboys All-Pro linebacker Lee Roy Jordan remembers his wakeup call in a motel just outside of Green Bay. "The operator said, 'It's 7:30 and 19 below.' They didn't have wind chills then. I got up out of bed, looked out the window and saw 40 other guys staring out in disbelief.

"It was cold.

"That was a charitable way to put it. It was like playing in an ice box.

"We couldn't believe it," Landry said. "It was eerie. It was like being at the North Pole. I'd heard the ice if we got out and our owners giving me a big fur coat and a hat."

The benches had heaters installed. Landry recalled standing alone on the sidelines. "I'd look around and there was nobody there," he said. "Everybody else was over at the heaters. The whole thing was crazy. My wife's eyelashes froze."

This was the second straight championship game between the teams. In 1966, the Packers prevailed in an old-fashioned shootout, 34-27 at Dallas. Bart Starr threw for four touchdowns in a race against time, Green Bay won its second straight championship and fourth in six years. Don Meredith had the Cowboys on the Packers' 2-yard line when his fourth-down pass was intercepted in the end zone by Tom Brown.

A year later, the ambitious Cowboys were back for another shot. This time, they would have to battle the weather as well as the Packers.

"There are two ways to approach those conditions," said Jerry Kramer, who played guard for those Packers. "You go out and things about the weather and the conditions, how cold and miserable it is, you die. If you think of the game and your job and focus on that, you can over-

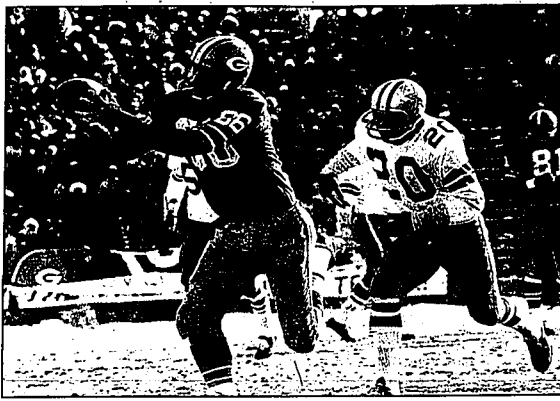
come the weather. We focused on the football game. That was Lombardi's way."

Green Bay scored first, leading 14-0 on a pair of Starr touchdown passes. But the Cowboys came back and went ahead 17-14 on a 50-yard TD pass by Dan Reeves. As the game clock wound down, the Packers launched one last drive, starting from their own 32.

In a race against time, Green Bay moved inexorably down the frozen field, chewing up yards, targeting the end zone.

Now with under a minute to play, Starr used time outs on successive plays. The Packers reached the 1-yard line with 13 seconds to play when he called his final timeout.

The call, the final call, would be 61 wedge. Starr behind Kramer straight into Jetru Pugh, Dallas' huge defensive tackle. "Watching films, I had noticed that on short-yardage plays, Pugh stayed high," Kramer said. As imperious as Lombardi was, he would often listen to suggestions from his players. After Kramer made his observation, the coach put the wedge in the



Green Bay's Boyd Dowler hauls in a touchdown pass from Bart Starr as Dallas' Mel Renfro defends during the NFL Championship game Dec. 31, 1967. The temperature was about 15 degrees below zero.

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touchdown passes, third all-time behind Dan Marino's 48 TDs in 1984 and 44 in 1986.

"All this was good enough to give them their first NFC Central title since 1972. As expected, they beat Atlanta, winning 37-20 at Lambeau Field.

Then they went to San Francisco and shocked the defending champions 49ers, jumping off to a 21-0 lead and cruising home. Favre was 15 of 17 for 222 yards in the first half and defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmer's schemes completely befuddled the 49ers.

But the Cowboys are another matter, as the Packers know well.

For while the Niners' running game didn't scare the Packers, it threw them to top six and seven men back in coverage, the Cowboys have Smith, the game's most productive running back.

"I don't think they can do the same thing to us as they did to San Francisco, not as long as Emmitt's in the game," says Barry Switzer, who himself is seeking to eclipse the shadow of two-time Super Bowl winner Jimmy Johnson despite a 28-8 regular-season record in two seasons.

Johnson plunged into Pugh and moved him just enough. Starr followed Kramer into the end zone and the Packers got the hell out of there.

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NFC Championships

Dallas Cowboys Final Regular Season Statistics

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Aikman	432	250	3304	7.6	20
Irvin	6	3	33	11.0	0
Garrett	10	3	24	8.0	0
Totals	448	256	3361	7.5	20

Green Bay Packers Final Regular Season Statistics

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Johnson	111	59	1103	9.9	7
Levens	46	28	311	6.7	2
Johnson	25	11	44	1.7	0
K. Williams	4	2	53	13.3	0
Aikman	19	12	15	0.8	0
Banders	7	4	65	9.3	0
Garrett	10	6	50	5.0	0
Totals	229	122	1612	7.0	9

Green Bay Packers Final Regular Season Statistics (continued)

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Bennett	35	18	181	5.2	3
Favre	35	18	181	5.2	3
Levens	7	3	60	8.6	0
Henderson	3	1	23	7.7	0
Rubley	2	1	20	10.0	0
Johnson	2	1	20	10.0	0
Totals	410	223	315	7.7	3

Green Bay Packers Final Regular Season Statistics (continued)

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Freeman	2	1	20	10.0	0
Evens	2	1	20	10.0	0
Johnson	2	1	20	10.0	0
Totals	6	3	60	10.0	0

Green Bay Packers Final Regular Season Statistics (continued)

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Freeman	21	10	165	7.9	0
Jordan	2	1	15	7.5	0
Morgan	3	1	10	3.3	0
Jurkiewicz	1	0	0	0.0	0
B. Brooks	1	0	0	0.0	0
McIntyre	1	0	0	0.0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0.0	0
Totals	33	13	210	6.4	0

Green Bay Packers Final Regular Season Statistics (continued)

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Freeman	2	1	20	10.0	0
Evans	2	1	20	10.0	0
Johnson	2	1	20	10.0	0
Totals	6	3	60	10.0	0

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For Steelers, year of self-examination leads back to title game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers got careless and lost the kind of opportunity that sometimes never comes around. It has come again, and the Steelers say they're ready this time.

A year ago, the underdog San Diego Chargers came to Three Rivers Stadium and snatched the AFC championship away from a city and a team that thought it already was gift-wrapped. The Steelers' first Super Bowl berth since the dynasty of the 1970s escaped.

For 12 months, they lived with the memory. On Sunday, they get a chance to erase it against another underdog, the Indianapolis Colts. Success means a date with the NFC champion in Tempe, Ariz., in two weeks. Failure means another year of self-examination and heightened doubt.

"This whole offseason, it was instilled in the back of my head that almost getting there wasn't good enough, and that anything short of a championship was a letdown, unsatisfactory," Steelers tackle Leonard Seary said. "I can't speak for anyone on this team but myself. It would be very unsatisfactory for me ... if we don't come away with a championship."

Pittsburgh seemed clearly to be the best team in the AFC in 1994. But the Steelers allowed themselves to get distracted. They made a rap video about going to the Super Bowl. They celebrated too heavily after a second-round win over Cleveland. Agents were everywhere. Off-field business intruded on their time.

And now? "We're a lot more serious about it," fullback John L. Williams said. "There is nothing unrelated to football. There is no rap video or nothing."

"Instead, there is a togetherness born of disappointment. And there is a sense of purpose created by last January's near-miss. 'We've all been here before and we know what the type is,' quarterback Neil O'Donnell said. "This year, our team is more of a team. It's not offense and defense, it's really a close-knit group. Last year, at times, it wasn't."

Plane crashed Steelers-Colts playoff

The Associated Press

Let's start with the plane crash. That's actually the final — and most lasting — scene from the last time the Colts and the Steelers met in the AFC playoffs, in a frigid Memorial Stadium in Baltimore 20 years ago.

If the renowned Cowboys-Packers game nine years earlier is remembered as the Ice Bowl, perhaps the 1976 Colts-Steelers game should be called the Bizarre Bowl.

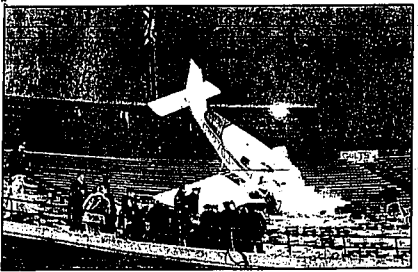
The Steelers won, but it turned out they were even bigger losers than the Colts. Baltimore, then the Colts' home, would ultimately lose, too — namely, the franchise.

But back to the airplane.

"Geez, what a crazy game it was," former Steelers running back Rocky Bleier said of Pittsburgh's 40-10 victory on Dec. 19, 1976. "We were in the locker room after the game, getting undressed and watching the Oakland game — that's who we would play next — and the TV came back on and showed this plane had crashed into the seats. We hadn't seen it, or heard it."

Minutes after the game ended, a blue-and-white Piper Cherokee — yes, it bore the Colts' colors — plummeted into three rows of seats back stage, just above the baseball press box.

The pilot, Donald Kroner, was slightly injured and three city policemen also were hurt. It was later determined the pilot, who was charged with numerous offenses,



A plane is covered with protective foam after it crashed into Baltimore stadium just after the football game between the Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers in 1976.

intended to perform some sort of flying stunt, with the nationally televised playoff game as a backdrop.

The crash is now part of NFL folklore and viewed as more peculiar than tragic, but the consequences could have been much worse. Nearly 20,000 fans were still in the stadium when the crash occurred, and many had only just left their seats.

"How fortunate it was a blowout," said Bleier, now a Pittsburgh businessman and motivational speaker. "What if it had been an overtime game, or what if the Colts had won and everybody

had been celebrating?"

Ted Marchibroda, then in his first tenure as the Colts coach, recalled that the crash spared him some discomfort.

"We were in the locker room and somebody said, 'A plane crashed into the stadium,'" said Marchibroda, who will coach the Colts in Sunday's AFC championship game in Pittsburgh. "We went out in the dugout and, sure enough, we looked up in the second tier and there it was. I think now it really saved me some embarrassment because we lost that game, but everybody was paying attention to that plane."

helped when the aloof Barry Foster and the selfish Eric Green departed, that also led to an opening up of the offense. With O'Donnell having a fine season and receivers Yancey Thigpen, Ernie Mills, Adren Hastings and newcomer Cordell Stewart unleashed, Pittsburgh suddenly is an air force.

"We've been able to win some

games in the 30s," coach Bill Covher said. "A year ago, if it was in the 20s, it was high-scoring."

AFC Championships

Indianapolis Colts Final Regular Season Statistics

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Harbaugh	314	200	2976	9.5	17
Johnson	36	20	212	5.9	2
Totals	350	220	3188	9.1	19

Indianapolis Colts Final Regular Season Statistics (continued)

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Faulk	25	13	147	5.9	3
Dwight	2	1	15	7.5	0
D. Williams	3	2	31	10.3	0
Turner</					

Frazier, West run away in Shrine Game victory

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Tommie Frazier, after struggling early in his debut as a pro-style quarterback, led the West to three fourth-quarter touchdowns and a 34-16 victory Saturday in the East-West Shrine Game.

Frazier, who led Nebraska to the national title earlier this month, threw a 32-yard scoring pass to UCLA's Kevin Jordan and ran for a 5-yard score. Nevada wide receiver Alex Van Dyke added a 36-yard option pass to Fresno State's Charlie Jones for a touchdown in the West comeback.

Andre Davis of TCU added two first-half touchdowns for the West, scoring on a 2-yard run and a 11-yard pass from Washington's Damon Huard.

Florida's Chris Doering, who had five receptions for 105 yards for the East, caught a 49-yard scoring pass from Michigan State's Tony Banks. South Carolina's Stanley Pritchett had a 4-yard scoring run and Connecticut's David DeArmas kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Helsman Trophy winner Eddie George was held to 32 yards on 11 rushes for the East.

Though he was voted the game's defensive MVP, Frazier was not effective until the final quarter. An option quarterback since childhood, he was limited by East-West rules to a pro-style offensive scheme.

With dozens of scouts looking on, Frazier hoped to prove he has an NFL-caliber arm. Despite throwing for 43 touchdowns while leading Nebraska to a 35-3 record during the past four years, some NFL teams have projected him as a defensive back in the pros. Frazier was 11-of-20 for 163 yards, and ran six times for 33 yards, but did not convince all the NFL onlookers he'll be a pro quarterback.

"He's a heck of a football player, a



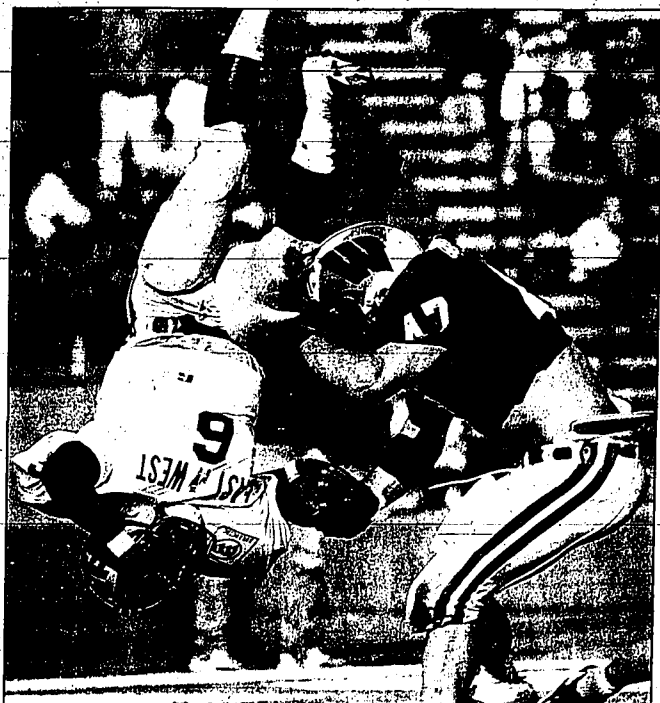
Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier fends off Temple linebacker Willie Brown in the third quarter of the Shrine game Saturday.

very good prospect," said New York Giants general manager George Young, watching from the press box. "What position? I don't know."

After DeArmas opened the scoring, Davis completed a 64-yard drive with his 2-yard TD run. Davis gave the West a 14-3 lead when he took a short pass from Huard, cut toward the goal and leaped over Albany State cornerback Marico Maddox to score. The East rallied after halftime.

Temple's Willie Brown blocked a punt and recovered it on the West 4, with 3:10 gone in the third quarter, and Pritchett scored on the next play. The East took an 18-13 lead when Doering made a leaping catch for a score.

The West regained the lead on Frazier's run, and made it 28-18 on the pass from Van Dyke, who set an NCAA record with 1,854 receiving yards this season, to Jones. Frazier's pass to Jordan completed the scoring.



TCU's Andre Davis goes airborne to score a touchdown past Wisconsin linebacker Eric Unverzagt during Saturday's East-West Shrine Game in Stanford, Calif. Davis played for the West while Unverzagt played for the East.



Lisolette Neumann of Fingspan, Sweden, watches her bunker shot on the 18th hole just miss the cup Saturday in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Neumann way out front in Champions

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sweden's Lisolette Neumann continued her mastery of the LPGA season-opening Tournament of Champions, posting a workmanlike even-par 72 Saturday to head into the final round with an eight-shot lead.

After beginning the day with an LPGA-record 9-stroke lead after 36 holes, Neumann went right to work fashioning a two-birdie, two-bogey round. That gave her a three-round total of 1 under 205. Missie McGeorge shot a 2-under-par 70 and was at 3-under and 213. Laura Davies was 1-under after Saturday's 71.

No other golfer in the 43-player field of LPGA tournament winners

from the past two years and active LPGA Hall of Famer members were under par on the wind-blown Grand Cypress Resort's 6,382-yard, par-72 North-South course.

"I was ready to play this morning and I'd like to come out with the same attitude for the final round," Neumann said. "Instead of just trying to get the ball around, I want to play some real good golf."

Of course, that wasn't exactly what the rest of the field wanted to hear. "With that big a lead, I'd have to shoot 5-, 6- or 7-under and he'd have to shoot 3- or 4-over," McGeorge said. "The way she's been playing, I don't see her shooting much over par."

Toms grabs sole lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — David Toms and second-round leader Joel Edwards were in a lockstep until the final hole of the Nortel "Open" third round.

Then their paths headed in different directions.

Toms completed a 3-under-par 69 Saturday by pairing No. 18's One twosome later, Edwards foursputted the same green and relinquished his share of the lead. Toms' score at the 7,148-yard

Tucson National course left him at 11-under 204, one shot ahead of 14-year veteran Ronnie Black.

Defending champion Phil Mickelson, who also won in Tucson in 1991 as an amateur, and Edwards were linked at 206. Lee Janzen and Bob Lohr each carded a 66, matching Black for the low score of the round, and pulled in at 207.

Chang enters Australian on a roll

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Michael Chang warmed up for the Australian Open by beating Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov and winning the Colonial Classic for the second straight year on Saturday.

Chang defeated Kafelnikov 7-5, 6-1 in the final of the eight-man exhibition at Kooyung.

The second-seeded American trailed 3-5 in the first set before taking complete command in 86-degree heat.

Chang got into the tournament as a replacement when Michael Stich of Germany withdrew.

Andre Agassi, the defending Australian Open champion who lost to Kafelnikov on Friday, won the playoff for third place, defeating fellow American Jim Courier 6-4, 6-2.

Forget bumps Washington

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Second-seeded MaliVai Washington was upset in the quarterfinals of the BellSouth Open by Guy Forget of France 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 Saturday night.

The match had been interrupted by rain three times Friday-night when the other quarterfinals were completed.

Rain again troubled the tournament on Saturday, washing out the semifinals.

The semifinals and finals will have to be crammed into Sunday because the Australian Open begins Monday.

Brett Steven of New Zealand will play Forget in one semifinal, and Javier Frana of Argentina will meet Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic.

Kafelnikov, winner of last week's Australian Hardcourt championships in Adelaide, suffered his first defeat in eight matches since arriving in Australia two weeks ago.

The Russian wore his baseball cap backwards in a bid to ward off the sun, but said he was still affected by the heat.

Chang won the Colonial Classic last year by defeating Pete Sampras in the final, but then lost to Sampras in the semifinals of the Australian Open.

"To win three tough matches here is great for my confidence," Chang said. "Hopefully, I can go two better at the Open than I did last year."

Chang said Sampras and Agassi, the top two seeds for the Open, don't merit their status as heavy favorites with Australia's legal bookmakers.

"Right now, they are a little bit above the rest of us, but I don't think the gap is as wide as some people make it out to be," he said.

Martin takes men's; Seles moves on

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Todd Martin won the men's title at the Peters International on Saturday, beating top seed Goran Ivanisevic.

The American lost the opening set, then came back to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, avenging his loss to the Croatian in last month's Grand Slam Cup.

American Lindsay Davenport also came from behind to defeat second-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 and gain the women's final against Monica Seles.

Seles came through with a hard-fought victory over Brenda Schultz-McCarthy 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Schultz-McCarthy kept Seles on court for 78 minutes and had more than enough chances to produce an upset, but failed to capitalize on her opportunities.

In the tiebreak, Schultz-McCarthy held two set points at 6-4, but the double-faulted on the first and was beaten on the second by a magnificent rally in which both players pulled each other wider and wider until Seles forced the error.

Schultz-McCarthy then double-faulted again to lose the set.

"I knew it would be really tough because we've always had three-sets before, and it was really close today," said Seles.

"But I was prepared for it. My serve was consistent, not very hard, but I didn't want to take any chances."

"With each match here I feel like I've played better, which is a good sign," Agassi said. "I don't need to play my best tennis now, but I do need to see the improvement."

Kafelnikov, winner of last week's Australian Hardcourt championships in Adelaide, suffered his first defeat in eight matches since arriving in Australia two weeks ago.



Netherlands' Brenda Schultz-McCarthy returns a shot to Monica Seles during the semi-final match at the Peters International Saturday in Sydney, Australia.

Seles, Australian Open an affair to remember

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — In a more innocent time, Monica Seles curled up on a couch in a crowded airport lounge, awaiting an early morning flight home after winning a third straight Australian Open.

Children and adults intruded on her attempts to sleep, yet she patiently signed autographs, smiling as best she could, her eyes half-closed at times. Finally, she covered her face with her floppy hat, let her long legs dangle over the edge of the couch, and tried to doze again. But a big, burly man wandered over, leaned down and tapped her shoulder, holding in his other hand a magazine with her photo. Seles lifted the soft brim of her hat, squinted, smiled and signed again. Before the plane took off, nearly everyone in the lounge had her autograph.

It was 1993, three months before the stabbing that would send her fearfully into retreat for 2 1/2 years. She had just played the finest tennis of her life, a 19-year-old coming into the fullness of her talent, getting better and better even after winning her eighth Grand Slam title. "I felt that I found a balance between every-

thing," she says now of that time when her life seemed aglow and her promise limitless. "That was one of the best runs of my life right there."

A love affair had grown between Seles and Australians. There were qualities about her — vivaciousness, quirkiness, a gritty spirit — that endeared her to fans at the "Oz Open" perhaps more than at any other major championship. And she, in turn, felt at home here.

Few foreigners had won over Australian fans the same way. Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert, for all their victories here, never quite struck a chord as resonant with the Aussies as Seles did.

Andre Agassi captured that spirit in his title run last year, as did Pete Sampras for the way he fought through his tears, in an unforgettable match against Jim Courier, after learning that coach Tim Gallikson had been diagnosed with brain cancer.

Aussies went wild in the past over John McEnroe, who sometimes went wild himself, and they respected Stefan Edberg, who makes his last appearance here when the Australian Open starts Monday.

But the relationship between Seles and the Aussie fans is different. For one, they've never seen her lose a match in the mint green confines of the National Tennis Center. She came close only a few times. Down match point to Mary Joe Fernandez in the 1991 semi-finals. Down a set to Jana Novotna in the final that year. Down a set again to Steffi Graf in the magnificent 1993 final.

Each time, Seles found ways to win. And each time, she spoke of how much she had to improve, how she had to learn to volley more, lob better, serve harder. Those self-deprecating comments endeared her to the fans as much as her dimpled smiles, the photos of her feeding kangaroos, her poses in floral gowns and floppy hats that made her seem, as one wag wrote, like Eliza Doolittle on her way to a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

The party is on again and Seles is back, ready to pick up where she left off, though some things are different. There's the bodyguard who shadows her everywhere, on and off court. There's the long lay-off that will test her stamina once more, as it did in the U.S. Open last September when she wore down in the third set of the final against Graf.



AP photo

Katja Seizinger of Germany makes her Super-G run Saturday in Garmisch, Germany.

Seizinger wins women's Super-G

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (AP) - What a way to come home.
 Katja Seizinger had won Olympic gold and world titles and several World Cup races in seven years on the circuit. But she had never won a race in Germany.
 She wiped out that minor blemish in her career with an overwhelming victory in a World Cup super-giant slalom Saturday before home fans in this southern German town where she lives.
 Seizinger, timed in 1 minute, 27.99 seconds, beat fellow German and World Cup leader Martina Ertl by .68 seconds for her third victory this season and the 20th of her career. "I was a bit nervous throughout the race, so I am a little surprised

to have won by so much," Seizinger said.
 "It was a tough course and no one went down without making mistakes. The problem was how many risks to take and I took a lot. It was one of the most demanding races this season."
 Seizinger stayed close to the gates and kept her speed even on flatter portions of the run in mild, sunny weather.
 "The course was not icy, but it was still hard," said Seizinger, the super-g world champion and the Olympic downhill gold medalist. "I decided to attack and to see what happens and it paid off."
 Ertl retained her overall World Cup lead by finishing second in 1:28.67.

Alexandra Meissnitzer, winner of the two previous super-g races, was third in 1:28.90, leading a trio of Austrians. Michaela Dorfmeister placed fourth in 1:29.23 and Anita Wachter fifth in 1:29.39.
 Ertl has 722 World Cup points, followed by Wachter with 679 and Seizinger with 673.
 Meissnitzer leads the super-g standings with 282 points, Seizinger has 265 and Ertl, winner of the season's opening super-g, has 240.
 Seizinger, a versatile skier who competes in all four disciplines, won a downhill at St. Anton, Austria, Dec. 15, and a giant slalom a week ago at Maribor, Slovenia.
 Shannon Nobis of Park City, Utah, tied for seventh, her best finish of the season.

Mader grabs Kitzbuehel downhill

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) - Austria's Guenther Mader made a record run and joined some all-time greats by winning a men's World Cup downhill race Saturday.
 Mader shattered the course record, as the weather finally allowed racing on an icy and fast course.
 He raced down the two-mile Hahnenkamm course in 1 minute, 54.29 seconds, nearly two seconds better than the previous best of 1:56.04 by Franz Heinzer of

Switzerland in 1992.
 It was Mader's 12th career World Cup victory, but his first downhill win. Mader had the fastest time in Wednesday's training run.
 "To win my first downhill is special," Mader said. "But to win it ... in Austria, in front of my family and friends, is something you can't describe."
 Mader joined Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg and Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland as the only skiers to win all five disciplines - slalom,

giant slalom, super-g, combined and downhill - on this course.
 "It's a lot of hard work to win in all four disciplines and the combined," Mader said.
 "Only a few people know what it is like to come back the next day in the slalom after a good downhill result."
 Girardelli has won five World Cup season titles and Zurbriggen has won four.
 Mader gets a chance at the combined win Sunday.

Old faces, new coaches at nationals

The Associated Press

Richard Callaghan won't be repeating his rare double at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships next week, even if his skater, Sydney Vogel, wins.
 Callaghan coached Todd Eldredge and Nicole Bobek to the national titles last year. Eldredge, who has worked with Callaghan since he was a child, remains Callaghan's primary student. Bobek has booted.
 That doesn't surprise anyone in the sport: The mercurial Bobek has had nine coaches in as many years. One coach said she might have nine more before her career is through.
 "We had a great year together," Callaghan says. "But it wasn't working out and we talked about it and she decided to make a change."
 Bobek is nursing an ankle injury that could force her out of the event, which begins Saturday with the separate figures competition at San Jose, Calif. The men get started Thursday and the women on Friday.
 Barbara Roles Williams, her new coach, asked the U.S. Figure Skating Association about a bye for Bobek, allowing her to skip nationals to heal, then participate at the world championships in March. Bobek won a bronze medal in the 1995 worlds.
 But she was rebuffed. So Bobek, who skated in an ice show throughout December despite the injury, will have to take on Michelle Kwan, who has had a good year and, at 15, is seeking her first national crown.
 Callaghan needn't concern himself any longer with the oddities that always accompany Bobek. He now has Tara Lupinski, a 13-year-old

pepperpot considered one of the rising stars of the ever-younger women's ranks. "She is doing real well and I don't know what to expect," says Callaghan, who saw Lupinski finish second to Sydney Vogel for the U.S. junior champion last year. Vogel also has moved up and could be a factor. "It's up to the other girls to see what they do. Is it up for grabs? I hope so."
 The men's division appears more predictable. Eldredge capped a sensational comeback by winning his third national title and first since 1991 with an inspirational performance a year ago. He then nearly won the world title, barely edged by Canada's Elvis Stojko.
 "I suppose in '93, Todd was not focused, and in '94 he got focused and trained and was ready to go. Then he got sick (flu) at nationals

and that was the biggest letdown," Callaghan says.
 Even though he was only 22, Eldredge was at a crossroads. "At that point, you had to wonder," Callaghan says. "As soon as he was given the opportunity to go to the Goodwill Games after not going to worlds and the Olympics, that was his way to show maybe he should have gone. It could be the top three guys, that proved in his mind that he was ready in '94, just unlucky."
 Eldredge was ready and lucky in '95. He won three straight international events leading to nationals, which he convincingly won against two-time defending champion Scott Davis. Then Eldredge did so well at worlds and came in first at the Hershey's International to cap off a remarkable year - for himself and for Callaghan.

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Money

Brew-pub ready to open

Olt Town's newest addition includes artists' co-op

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost a year later than he hoped, Rick Beus' brews are finally ready to pour.

On Monday, Muggers Brewpub — in a converted flour-sacking warehouse on Second Street South — will join the smattering of new businesses in Old Town's redeveloping warehouse district.

A ribbon-cutting is set for 10 a.m., and the pub opens at 11 a.m., said Beus, part owner of the pub and its microbrewery. Invited guests sampled Muggers' wares at a pre-opening bash Saturday.

Muggers will serve four or five Twin Falls-brewed beers, four "guest taps" and a full-restaurant menu. Beus said he expects the pub to draw from the tourist crowd — as well as locals — as Old Town continues to develop.

Magic Valley Brewing Co. brewmaster Rory Duncan's pale ale and wheat beer — raspberry for now — will be standard fare,

Beus said. "The other two local brews will rotate, a couple of "traditional, heavy winter beers" — a porter and an oatmeal stout — are first up, he said.

Muggers will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Wednesday, and from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday through Saturday.

The old mill building has room for other ventures, and Beus said an artists' co-op is expected to open next door around the first of March. He declined to name other prospective tenants.

At least 28 artists have already paid to join the Old-Town Gallery co-op, president Stephanie Serrano said. They'll help staff the gallery in exchange for displaying their work for sale, she said.

Artists plan to give workshops to make the co-op an "integrated part of the community," and they envision a "symbiotic relationship" with their brew-pub neighbor, Serrano said.

Interested artists can call Serrano at 736-3856.

Business spirit thrives in Boise, magazine says

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise is among the nation's top entrepreneurial hot spots, according to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine, with Salt Lake City taking top honors for large metropolitan areas.

Las Vegas topped the list of small metropolitan areas, followed by Huntsville, Ala.; Austin, Texas; Boise; Albuquerque; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Hickory, N.C.; Pensacola, Fla.; Green Bay-Appleton, Wis.; and in 10th, Springfield, Mo.

After Salt Lake City, Atlanta was listed as second, followed by Nashville, Raleigh, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; Birmingham-Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Phoenix; Orlando, Fla.; Indianapolis; and at 10th, Washington, D.C.

Las Vegas topped the list of small metropolitan areas, followed by

Huntsville, Ala.; Austin, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Albuquerque, Sioux Falls, N.D.; Hickory, N.C.; Pensacola, Fla.; Green Bay-Appleton, Wis.; and in 10th, Springfield, Mo.

Cognetics, a Cambridge, Mass., research firm, chose 20 cities based on the number of businesses started in the past 10 years and the percentage of those that had significantly grown in the past four years.

The hot spots are also characterized by their proximity to universities and airports, skilled labor pools, pleasant climates and recreational opportunities.

"We have a lot of research, particularly biotech and medical, coming out of the University of Utah and Brigham Young University," Mayor Deedee Corradini told the finance magazine. "And we've been able to attract people from all around the world because of the quality of life here."

Fund investors' maxim: Never forget distribution

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As they do their income tax returns over the next several weeks, many mutual fund investors will need to attend to another important bit of paperwork.

The task in question is to update their records for each fund they own to reflect any year-end 1995 distributions they reinvested in new shares.

Whether or not they sold any fund shares in 1995, they will owe tax on all fund distributions credited to them during the year, whether dividends or capital gains — unless the fund investment is held in a tax-deferred setup such as an individual retirement account.

In IRAs, company-sponsored 401(k)s, Keogh plans for the self-employed and other such retirement savings programs, a tax bill normally arises only when withdrawals are made from the account.

Many mutual funds paid large distributions in '95, thanks to the bull market that carried stock funds to an average gain of better than 30 percent and bond funds more than 15 percent higher.

Dividends and short-term capital gains distributions (on securities sold within a year of purchase) are taxable as ordinary income, at federal rates of up to 38 per-

cent, depending on your tax bracket.

Distributions identified as long-term capital gains are taxable at rates of up to 28 percent, assuming that capital gains rates aren't changed retroactively for '95 by legislation pending in the budget battle between President Clinton and Congress.

The tax liabilities apply whether you actually receive a check for the amount of a distribution or, as many fund investors do, have standing instructions for the money to be reinvested automatically in new fund shares.

"Many individuals simply pay those taxes and forget about them. But don't," says Dee Lee, a Harvard, Mass., consultant who specializes in financial education.

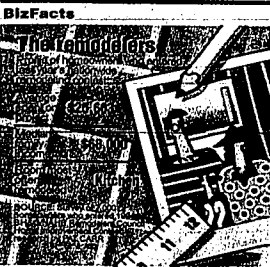
Instead, she says, you should keep copies of the documents, known as Form 1099s, on which funds report to the Internal Revenue Service the distributions paid to you during the year.

Since you used the money to buy new fund shares, it needs to be added to your running tally of the cost you paid for your investment, she says. The figure is the amount you will subtract from your sale price, when you eventually sell fund shares, in order to determine the amount of capital gain on which you owe tax.

Please see INVESTING/E2



OF MUTUAL INTEREST



Briefly in business

Rehab Systems Inc changes location

TWIN FALLS — Rehab Systems Inc. has moved to a new location.

Now at 542 Addison Ave., W. staff owners manager Dale Perkins and his well builds artificial limbs and fits orthopedic braces. The phone number is 736-7330.

Ketchum firm offers Internet site for business with Fed

KETCHUM — Wood River Technologies Inc. recently announced the Federal Marketplace, an Internet site for doing business with the federal government.

According to the Richard White, president of Wood River Technologies, the Federal Marketplace is a one-stop source of information updated daily to assist businesses in selling products and services to the federal government. Comprehensive, value-added information on how to win federal contracts and electronic forms, contact directories and step-by-step procedures for identifying sales opportunities and increasing federal sales are available.

Five free features are an overview of the federal market, sales opportunities, news forum, federal acquisition regulation and cost accounting standards. For annual subscription of \$75, readers can visit the Federal Marketplace daily to take advantage of its features. The e-mail address is <http://www.fedmarket.com>.

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Arctic Circle records small sales increase over last year

SALT LAKE CITY — Sales figures to date for 1995 indicate overall average unit volume at Arctic Circle Restaurants Inc. is up 2.2 percent from this time last year. Most of the increase stems from sales at new or remodeled stores.

Newest stores (those less than 3 years old) accounted for 37.9 percent of sales in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming. Average unit volume in the new stores ran 44 percent ahead of older stores.

Also, Arctic Circle has remodeled 16 stores to the newer design, and that group accounts for another 23.6 percent of overall sales with an average unit volume also 45 percent ahead of older stores.

Demand for Idaho non-size A potatoes looking good

IDAHO FALLS — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Blaine districts, delivered:

Demand non-size A good, other fairly tight. Market about steady. Mostly mixed pack.

Russet Burbank, U.S. 1 2-inch or 4-ounce minimum, baled 5 10 lb mesh sacks, per hundredweight, 9.50-10.00; baled 5 10-lb film bags, per hundredweight, 8.50-9.00, occasionally 9.50; 23.00 U.S. 2 50 lb sacks, per hundredweight, 11.50-12.00; baled 10 5-lb film bags, per hundredweight, 10.00-10.50; 100 lb sacks, per hundredweight, 7.50; 50 lb cartons, per hundredweight, 60s 25.00-27.00, mostly 25.00-26.00; 70s 27.00-28.00, few higher and lower; 80s 24.00-27.00, mostly 25.00-26.00, occasionally higher and lower; 90s 16.00-18.00, occasionally higher and lower; 100s 12.00-14.00, occasionally higher and lower; 10-12 ounce minimum 21.00-22.00, few higher and lower; 12-14 ounce minimum 20.00-22.00, few higher and lower; 14-16 ounce minimum 19.00, few higher; 16-18 ounce minimum 18.00, few higher; 18-20 ounce minimum 17.00, few higher; 20-22 ounce minimum 16.00, few higher; 22-24 ounce minimum 15.00, few higher; 24-26 ounce minimum 14.00, few higher; 26-28 ounce minimum 13.00, few higher; 28-30 ounce minimum 12.00, few higher; 30-32 ounce minimum 11.00, few higher; 32-34 ounce minimum 10.00, few higher.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Realizing 'pasta-bilities'



Richard Clemson, president of Pasta USA, and his wife, Mary, show off some of the pasta products they make at their Spokane business.

Couple turn small firm into big-time supplier

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — For Rich and Mary Clemson, success comes in all shapes and sizes.

There's stringy spaghetti, curly macaroni and flat fettuccini. There's pasta hearts, pasta bells, pasta bows and pasta tubes.

At Pasta USA, the Clemsons' food processing company in northeast Spokane, there are 61 different shapes in all to satisfy a growing appetite for carbohydrates from Spokane to Siberia.

The Clemsons, a pair of Spokane high school graduates who knew little about making food seven years ago, have turned a small aging local company into a national concern that produces enough pasta to feed 1.5 million people a year.

"Flour and water, that's pretty much what we're about," says Mary, 39.

The company is housed in a new \$3 million, state-of-the-art processing plant. When the Clemsons bought the 79-year-old company from the DeFelicis family in 1988, it employed 17 people and posted annual sales of \$1.3 million with output of 6 million pounds of pasta. Now the company employs 50 people, running a seven-day-a-week factory that generates in excess of \$5 million in sales and 30 million to 40 million pounds of pasta.

The Clemsons, who juggle duties as new parents with their 50-hour work weeks, hope to double their sales this year. They plan to shut down their old downtown operation and move the last production line to their plant in northeast Spokane's Hilliard neighborhood.

"We simply can't squeeze out any more product," says Rich Clemson, a hands-on executive who wears bluejeans and matching gray socks and sweatshirt to work. "Our sales always have been

limited by production capacity."

Shoppers may recognize Pasta USA brands — Italian Chef, Betty Baker, Pasta Vitale and Earth Life, an organic product. But the company also manufactures and packages tons of pasta for other companies under various private labels.

The Clemsons sell pasta and noodles (noodles are composed of a minimum of 3.5 percent egg) to more than 75 food companies and distributors, servicing grocery stores and restaurants.

About 75 percent of sales are outside Washington state.

A national consumer trend to use pasta as a healthy substitute for other dishes has contributed to the Clemsons' success. The average American, according to the National Pasta Association in Virginia, has increased annual consumption of pasta from 17 to 20 pounds in the past five years. That may grow to 25 pounds by 1999, the association says.

The Clemson's imagination and energy for business also has spurred big gains at their company.

Just changing the name to Pasta USA was a coup. Buyers from Russia and other nations regularly place orders, because "they think it's the biggest pasta company in the country," Rich Clemson says.

Pasta USA has grown so fast it lost its most famous Spokane customer in 1994 — Buckeye Bean & Herbs. Jill Smith, co-owner of the award-winning packaged soup company, says she made a friendly split with Pasta USA when it began focusing on larger accounts. But the Clemsons say they'd like to get Buckeye's business back.

Pasta USA is located next door to Buckeye in a 58,000-square-foot building that was built along a rail spur. The company receives durum flour directly by railcar from Montana and North Dakota mills.

Flour and water, that's pretty much what we're about

— Mary Clemson, Spokane

Comedy Central a hit on the World Wide Web

By Glenn Gamboa
Knight-Ridder News Service

In comedy, timing is everything. It's the same with the World Wide Web. And that's what Art Bell loves about it. He gets more control of his timing.

"In television, you have an idea one day and, the next week, you see it on the air," said Bell, vice president of strategic planning and new-business development at the Comedy Central cable television network.

"The World Wide Web is even better. You can have an idea in the morning and have it up by the afternoon. It's instant." Bell's first foray onto the Web took a

On line

little longer to create — an entire day — but it has yielded thousands of new visitors to the network's Internet site (<http://www.comedycentral.com>).

The "Web Sites We'd Like to See" area, with its cutting-edge writing and satirical layout, has quickly become an online hit since debuting last month.

The area features sites such as "Oliver Stone's Paranoia Web Site" — which has a nonworking link to "The J Conspiracy: Janis Joplin, Brian Jones, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison. Overdosed or knocked

off?" — and "Madonna's Biological Clock Countdown" site, complete with the Material Girl's ovulation calendar.

"Comedy should be topical," said Bell. "The Web site helps us do that."

Comedy Central has a built-in advantage for creating this kind of stuff because it has an in-house team of writers who pitch ideas on an in-house program, known as The Tank, for up-and-coming comedians and writers who are trying to get their work to the public.

"Everybody here is at least a little funny anyway," said Bell. "We just called a bunch of people together and they came up with the ideas."

It's been one of the most striking ironies on the Web that the sites for the major television networks have been mostly devoid of any entertainment value.

Sure, the CBS site (<http://www.cbs.com>) has David Letterman's Top Ten List updated every weekday and ABC's sites on the Internet (<http://www.abctele.com>) and America Online (Keyword: ABC) has all those free pictures of Teri Hatcher to download.

But essentially, network sites are nothing but showdrama, on-line aficionados' derogatory term for taking materials de-

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Money

Briefly

Firm buys Twin Falls, Boise Perkins

SPokane, Wash. — Guenther Management, owner of Perkins Family Restaurants in Spokane, Wash., and Caldwell, has announced the continuation of its expansion with acquisition of corporate Perkins restaurants in Boise and Twin Falls, effective Jan. 1.

The Twin Falls restaurant, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard, staffs approximately 50 employees and houses 145 seats. Boise's restaurant on West Franklin Road has approximately 60 employees and houses 185 seats. Both are conventionally located to serve the rapid growth and high traffic areas. They are open for business seven days a week and feature Perkins bakeries.

District Manager Steve Bishop, a two-year employee, will transfer from Coeur d'Alene to Boise to oversee the Idaho restaurants. Store management is headed by Mike Nelson in Twin Falls and Grant Kingmore in Boise.

Perkins has provided table-service dining for the family at moderate prices since 1958. Perkins Family Restaurants LP is a Delaware limited partnership that owns and franchises more than 440 locations in 33 states and Canada.

Blackfoot meat plant back on line

BLACKFOOT — An idled Bingham County meat packing plant will return to production by the end of the month.

The former King B Beef plant west of Blackfoot most recently was used to slaughter and process horses for French consumers. It now will process locally raised beef.

About 10 employees are needed to start up the plant. Golden Valley Meat owners Ben Ansolabehere of Texas and Jim Jenkins of Idaho Falls said they plan to double the plant's 5,000 square feet and expand the work force to 40 by year's end, and to 120 in two years.

The plant has the capacity to chill 180 carcasses and process up to 70 a day. It will process heifers selected for Europeans markets, where lightly marbled beef is preferred, and fat steers for the Japanese who prefer heavily marbled beef.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Investing

Continued from E1

If you lose track of a \$2 distribution on which you pay 1995 tax, you will wind up getting taxed again on the same money when you sell your fund shares.

For an illustration of how all this works, suppose you have a \$10,000 investment, bought years ago for \$5,000, in the Hypothetical Growth Fund at a \$10 share.

As 1995 drew to a close, Hypothetical, acting under the rules that require all mutual funds to pass through substantially all of the investment profits they realize each year to shareholders, made a \$2-a-share distribution.

After the distribution, the value of a Hypothetical share fell, and your \$2,000 payout was automatically used to buy new shares at \$8. The net result is an investment comprising more shares at a lower price, that is still valued at \$10,000, assuming no change in the fund's net asset value per share as a result of market fluctuations in the securities it owns.

Then, in mid-1996, a sudden need for cash forces you to liquidate your Hypothetical investment, whose value has remained steady at \$10,000. On your tax return for 1996, you will report a capital gain of \$10,000 minus your cost.

That gain will show up as \$3,000, if you remember to include the \$2,000 distribution from 1995 in your cost along with your initial investment of \$5,000. If you have forgotten about the December distribution, your math will instead show a \$5,000 gain, which at a 28 percent tax rate will mean an extra \$560 in federal taxes due.

If you repeat this mistake over and over in an investment that grows to substantial size, the cost of neglecting your cost basis records can be huge.

Concludes Ms. Lee, "Keeping good records, especially when you are dealing with mutual funds, is extremely important."

Computers

Continued from E1

developed for another medium and plopped it on the Internet with very few changes. "That's exactly what we wanted to change with this side," said Bell. "We wanted to take our site from being basically a brochure and turn it into a living, breathing add-on to the channel."

The "Web Sites We'd Like to See" area will be updated weekly, said Bell. But changes to the Comedy Central site may become a daily occurrence.

"Our hope is to build the most fun Web site out there," said Bell. "We have the opportunity to do that. We have the opportunity to pump out daily comedy."

"That kind of success would serve the cable channel well. Not only would it raise name recognition for the channel — which features much-talked-about shows such as Political Incorrect and Talk Soup along with a stable of reruns and stand-up comedy — but it could also create additional revenue."

"We've already had advertisers in to talk about our site," said Bell. "If we get more and more people to come to the site regularly, people will be lining up to associate themselves with it. The site would definitely sell things as long as people continue to check us out."

Despite the countless avenues for programming the World Wide Web as a medium for entertainment, very few quality content providers have stepped up to the challenge of offering original material on a regular basis.

But as more and more of mainstream America flows onto the

World Wide Web, that is exactly what they are going to demand from the sites they visit.

That demand is what made the recent alliance between NBC and Microsoft on an Internet news channel so important. And that demand is what makes Comedy Central's effort so interesting.

"People want something new and that's what we plan to give them," said Bell. "It will be the beginning of a wonderful new medium."

Winner of this week's "There's No Such Thing As Bad Publicity" Award: CompuServe.

Yes, the Columbus, Ohio-based on-line service has taken a lot of flak in the past few days over its decision to remove customers' access to 200 Internet discussion groups because prosecutors in Munich, Germany, found some of the sexual content upsetting.

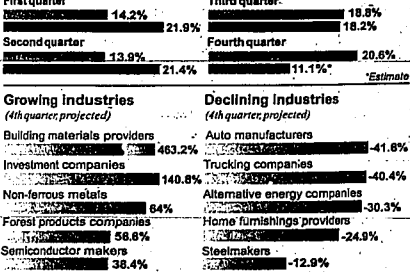
Outwardly, the H&R Block subsidiary has been quietly giggling to themselves. Not only has the fracas attracted worldwide attention, but it has given the media a reason to focus on the service's large international presence — a story it has been trying to get the media to tell for months in the wake of the splashy debut of the Microsoft Network and America Online's growing dominance in the United States.

They should give those Munich cops a free account.

Market braces for sobering profit data

Profit growth falls

The nation's big corporations saw profits grow in the fourth quarter, but at a slower rate than in the third quarter. The performance reflects the overall slowdown of the U.S. economy.



Source: I/B/E/S Inc.
Dow, Motorola posted a surprising 16 percent decline in fourth-quarter profits to 72 cents a share, well below analyst estimates of 90 cents.

Motorola's stock dropped more than 10 points in overnight trading on Tuesday but recovered some lost ground Wednesday and Thursday and ended Friday's session at 49 1/2.

On Wednesday, Apple Computer surprised analysts by forecasting a loss of \$68 million, or 55 cents per share, for the first quarter ended Dec. 31.

Apple's shares sank 2 1/2 in after-hours trading to 31 1/4 and finished the week at 33 1/4.

The doom-and-gloom stories were not limited to the technology sector. On Monday, the Aluminum Co. of America said fourth-quarter earnings fell to 85 cents from \$2.07 a year ago. Alcoa shares dropped 3 to \$24 on Monday, closing out the week at \$1.

Profits are suffering for several reasons.

Corporate mergers continue to run at a record pace, and they almost always result in job cuts. Consumers in this country are worried about their job security, and many are already strapped with too much debt.

They are spending less money on big-ticket items like cars, and on non-necessities.

Tight-fisted consumers make it difficult for companies to raise prices, and that translates into a buildup in inventories, said Richard N. Hoey, chief economist at Dreyfus Corp.

Economies around the world, including Japan and Europe, are dragging. That, plus the revaluing dollar, puts a crimp on overseas sales by American companies.

I/B/E/S's Keon sums it up: "There's been slow overall growth, lack of pricing flexibility, and some

particular problems in certain industries, like competitiveness in semiconductors."

In fact, chipmakers as a group will show some of the best profit gains in the quarter, up 38 percent year over year, according to I/B/E/S.

Earnings at investment companies should be up 11 percent, as well as some of the best profit gains in the quarter, up 38 percent year over year, according to I/B/E/S.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank a total of 164 points on Tuesday and Wednesday, as President Clinton and the Republican congressional leadership continued to disagree about the federal budget.

The Dow peaked Friday at 5,066.12, down 1.98 for the day and 120.31 for the week.

On Friday, the NYSE's composite index fell 0.33 to 322.95, down 7.23 points for the week. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.88 to 601.81, off 14.90 for the week.

The Nasdaq composite index declined 2.87 to 1,008.23, off 25.24 for the week.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index dropped 2.46 to 534.64, slipping 9.28 for the week.

The Wilshire 5000 index, the combined market value of NYSE, Nasdaq and American Stock Exchange issues, closed at \$5.9 trillion, off \$13.9 billion from the previous week.

Confusion reigns for those tech investors

Newspaper

NEW YORK — These are confusing times for investors in technology stocks.

The very engine that drove the stock market to unprecedented heights in 1995 seemed to be losing steam as the new year began. Then Wednesday, as the Dow Jones industrial average fell by 97 points, some technology stocks seemed almost immune. What's going on?

Analysts cited a confluence of factors leading to the instability, many of which will have only temporary impact.

The first is timing. The period of transition from quarter to quarter often a difficult time for technology stocks because companies give the market advance warning of bad news. When the news is good, companies tend to include it along with their quarterly earnings reports.

Tuesday, for example, the communications giant Motorola Inc. gave a one-day heads-up by saying its usually strong fourth quarter would be disappointing. Technology stocks were battered as a result. "You've got a number of companies saying we didn't make revenues or earnings, but the ones that you don't hear anything about," said Alan Lowenstein, a portfolio manager with the John Hancock Global Technology Fund in Garden City, N.Y.

Earnings disappointments, analysts said, serve to crush irrationally high market expectations created by the hype surrounding the Internet, Win-

dows 95 and the wild success of Netscape Communications Inc. Add in the overall volatility of the technology sector, and any news will cause downward or upward momentum that takes other companies in its wake — whether or not the movement is warranted.

"Their volatility, relative to the market is so high, the tendency is to shoot first and ask questions later," said Michael Cerny, a stock analyst with Pershing, a division of the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

A case in point, Lowenstein said, is Applied Materials Inc., which makes semiconductor equipment. This stock has declined even though the fundamentals of the company have not changed, he said. "There hasn't been news of a cancellation of orders or anything like that," he said.

Stocks had huge runs in the first nine months of last year, partly on the hype of Windows 95. Business is good, but not great, and expectations were beyond great. You're seeing reality come back on expectations, and now it's being overdone on the downside.

As a result, the stock of Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft Corp. is down almost 25 percent since last summer.

Micron on right path long-term, analysts say

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology will hire as many as 600 people this year to expand manufacturing in Boise — despite weak demand and prices for computer chips.

Several semiconductor securities analysts back up the company, even after the huge sell-off of Micron shares since September.

"Micron feels that fundamental demand in the long term is worth the added expansion," Bob Toomey, an analyst with Piper Jaffrey Inc., said Friday.

"Their policy is to produce at 100 percent capacity," he said. "The decision to expand was made a long time ago, and we're now seeing it being implemented."

Sales are slowing from remarkable to healthy levels, experts say. They are expected to increase 29 percent this year, according to DRAM Market Advisor, a Newark, Calif., newsletter. By comparison, sales increased 40 percent in 1995.

"Even with lower growth, it's still a vibrant market," said analyst Dan Nelson of Ragan MacKenzie, a Seattle investment firm.

The new jobs at Micron will mean a lot to the Idaho economy, said Mike Ferguson, chief economist with the Idaho Division of Financial Management.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Our friend's insomnia is so bad, he can't even sleep when it's time to get up.

He who is always blowing a fuse is usually in the dark.

For most of us there are two chances of getting rich—slim and fat.

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"Eternal vigilance," they say, "is the price of parenthood." Parents can't watch children every second, but extra precautions against hazards provide a margin of safety.

Electrical outlets and cords fascinate little ones. Cover unused outlets with special plugs. Shorten appliance cords so they don't dangle temptingly, and unplug appliances when not in use.

Doors that should stay closed—the cellar or the outside—should have a locking catch high up to keep them closed. To keep closet of other doors open, tie a dish towel from knob to knob or hang a towel over the top.

Open double-hung windows from the top only, for use safety latches that keep the bottom from opening more than a few inches. Window guards add protection and are required in some locales.

Kitchens are dangerous. Slow away knives, cleaning solutions and other hazards behind closed doors. Install latches on all appliances. Turn handles of pots to the back of the stove.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — National Propane Corp. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has opened a branch outlet in Twin Falls. Jim Knight, a 30-year veteran of the propane industry, has been named the local manager.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Chapter of the March of Dimes has announced the newly elected officers and members to the Idaho State and Twin Falls boards of directors.

In Twin Falls, Nichol Harms of D.L. Evans Bank and Natalie Knighton of Blue Shield of Idaho are co-presidents, and new board

members are Deanna Dalsoglio of Gem State Realty, Mary Mathews of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Patty McFarlane of McDonald Insurance and Terri Pendleton of the South Central District Health Office.

The new Idaho State board consists of Bill Ruud, Steve Duncanson, Chris Anton, George Gulberson, Bill Friend, Dee Gore, Dan Graves, Nichol Harms, Natalie Knighton, Dave Howry, Vicki Kreimeyer Brown, Paul Meikle, Linda Payne Smith, Larry Prince and Kim Smith.

Firm plans 2 industrial plants in southeastern Washington

WALLULA, Wash. (AP) — A Bellevue-based energy company wants to build a natural gas-fired power plant and a fertilizer factory in a project that could cost as much as \$210 million.

Btu Energy Inc., which signed a purchase agreement Thursday for a 188-acre parcel in this southeastern Washington town, hopes to supply inexpensive power to local industry and capitalize on a global shortage of nitrogen fertilizers.

The company has until Dec. 31 to exercise its option to buy the property for \$1.2 million from the Port of Walla Walla, port manager Jim Kuntz said.

Btu Energy could back out of the deal if a study indicates the land is unsuitable. However, company officials said they already have spent thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours to confirm the site is ideal. Btu Energy has already begun the environmental permitting process.

Help for farm workers more likely

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

The arguments for and against are virtually the same; but the 78-year-old battle over removing Idaho's agricultural exemption from workers' compensation appears more likely to pass the Idaho Legislature this year than ever before.

State representatives are waiting to see what legislation emerges on the issue. If it's identical to last year's, many Magic Valley representatives who voted no on the issue say they won't change their vote — in spite of a tragic farm accident that brought the perennial issue into sharper focus in December.

Idaho law requires a veterinary license to practice dentistry on horses, and a *Glenn Ferry* man is practicing without that license, says veterinarian Leonard Eldridge, president of the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine.

Equine dentist Dale Jeffrey said he will meet with the board next week to discuss the work he does and see what will be allowed.

As is the case with many grower organizations formed to improve prices, some in the potato industry expected the Idaho Potato Farmers

Farmbeat

Association would disband when the spud market recovered from the doldrums of 1995.

The association appears to have surprised those pay-sayers. Now that prices for 70-80 count, 50-pound cartons of fresh potatoes have risen to \$28-\$29 — well above last January's \$12-\$12.50 — the association has switched its focus to another segment of the spud market: dehydrated potatoes.

The Internal Revenue Service is still reviewing Twin Falls Canal Company's tax-exempt status, a Twin Falls accountant said Tuesday.

"Basically this is still an in-progress issue," Jerry Marcantonio told canal company stockholders gathered for the company's annual meeting. "There's been no decision on that."

Last year, the IRS claimed the canal company's records must include money earned by its subsidiaries, Miller Dam Inc. and Twin Falls Energy Co.

Horseback riders who love it say Alpine Trail is breathtaking.

Rising from Altrurus Lake on the north side of Galena summit, the

trail is easy to access. Riders who have explored the trail have inhaled the woody smell of pine, and marveled its brightly colored carpets of wildflowers and gushing springs. At the end, the trail opens up to a wide, grassy basin below Alpine Lakes.

Riding the trail is a treat for equestrians — but in a newly proposed Sawtooth Wilderness management plan, Alpine and several other trails would be closed to all stock except llamas.

The plan also proposes new grazing restrictions, smaller limits on equestrian group sizes and almost a total elimination of campfires.

Researchers are urging bean growers to re-examine their tillage practices closely before pulling farm equipment into their fields this spring.

Many growers tend to overestimate the benefits of tilling their land, says University of Idaho Extension soil scientist Terry Tindall.

Tillage is useful to a certain extent, he said, but it can often cause more problems than it alleviates. "For some reason, many Magic Valley bean growers feel that tillage is the most important thing that they can do — and the more the better," Tindall said.

Kit Bennett faced a challenge few educators ever do on her first day at work in this tiny rural town 10 miles southeast of Burley.

Bennett is the head teacher — and sixth graders all 25 of Aimee's grade school students — and they're housed in one building nearly as old as the town itself.

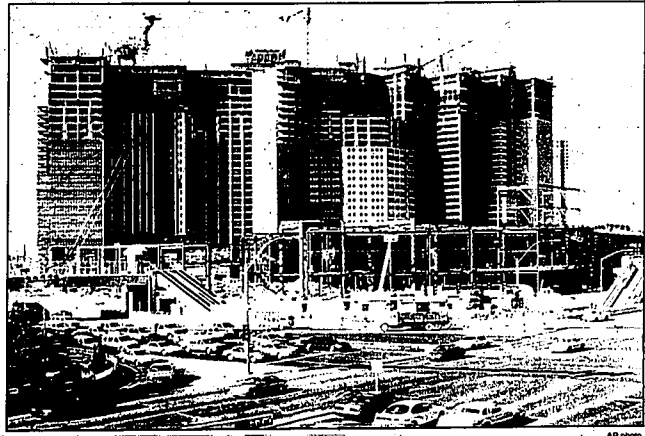
The challenge, she said, is in keeping a handful of third-, fourth-, fifth- and sixth graders all on task at the same time. "A lot of people say 'Sure, that's pretty easy to do because you don't have very many kids,'" Bennett said. "But I have four lesson plans every day. I have to keep all those grades going at once and not let somebody slip over in the corner and play tidy winks."

Idaho legislators will take up rules aimed at controlling the potato late blight fungus early this session.

The bill was enacted by the Idaho Agriculture Department last September on an emergency basis — focus on cull pile management and selling eliminator potatoes as seed.

A controversial provision of those cull pile regulations included changing the late blight tolerance standard on imported seed potatoes from out of state from 1 percent to 0 percent. Legislators are expected to return the tolerance standard to 1 percent.

A bit of the Big Apple



The New York New York Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas is scheduled to be completed late this year. The 2,119-room hotel will have a Big Apple theme and feature replicas of the Empire State Building, Brooklyn Bridge and a Coney Island-style roller coaster.

Who needs long-term care insurance?

DENVER (AP) — The battle over the federal budget, which ever its outcome, is worrisome to many people who face expensive nursing home care.

That's because whatever form the final budget takes, it will likely try to restrain soaring Medicaid costs, and Medicaid is the single biggest payer of nursing home bills.

"A long-term nursing home stay can be financially devastating. According to the American Health Care Association, the cost of one year of nursing home care is equal to more than three times the average annual income for an elderly American."

Fear of this catastrophic expense has driven many people to consider buying long-term care (LTC) insurance as a way to avoid depletion of their life savings and a reliance on Medicaid assistance.

While LTC coverage is certainly an important option to consider, it can be extremely expensive and restrictive, and not everyone can afford the premiums.

"So who's most likely to end up in a nursing home and how long will they probably stay? In other words, who, from a financial standpoint, is the best candidate for a long-term care policy?" The odds that a person over age 65 will end up in a nursing home, especially for any lengthy period that could potentially wipe out life savings, are much less than most people realize," says Kathryn Ioannides, a senior academic and long-term care expert at the College for Financial Planning, a division of

the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE).

Two often-cited statistics are that 45 percent of people over the age of 65 will end up in a nursing home at some time in their lives, and that the average stay will be three years. One insurance marketing brochure claims that 70 percent of couples approaching age 65 will have one or both partners enter a nursing home at some point.

However, a closer examination of nursing home statistics paints a less ominous picture, according to Ioannides. She cites a 1991 study reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that found the following:

- Sixty-seven percent of all men and 48 percent of all women age 65 and over will never enter a nursing home.
- Of those individuals who do enter a nursing home, 9 percent of men and 21 percent of women will stay less than 21 years.
- Only 4 percent of men and 13 percent of women will remain in a nursing home longer than five years.

A study by the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research showed that 18 percent of Americans age 65 and older accounted for 89 percent of all nursing home costs, and a study by the Brookings Institution and the Lewin/Inter-mediate Care

Agency found that roughly two in 10 older Americans will incur nursing home costs of \$50,000 or more.

Who is most at risk of entering a nursing home for a long-term stay and incurring these high costs? Ioannides says studies indicate that single men and single women without a network of support such as family and friends are most likely to require longer-term stays.

In fact, single women make up nearly two-thirds of the nursing home population, according to an article in the *Journal of Financial Planning*.

Health is another factor. People with chronic medical conditions are more likely to stay long term in a nursing home and they also are less likely to qualify for LTC coverage.

As for determining whether to buy long-term care insurance isn't difficult enough, there's also the question of how to pay for the costly premium. In this regard, middle-income people are most vulnerable, warns Ioannides.

While wealthier people can afford to pay outright for long-term care, and most poorer people can't afford the premiums, it would likely be eligible for Medicaid assistance even under a revamped program, it's the middle class who are most likely to see their life savings destroyed by a lengthy nursing home stay.

Utah travel agency buys competitor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Morris Travel, the state's largest travel agency, recently announced it has purchased a competitor, Beehive Travel, for an undisclosed sum.

Company officials were calling the transaction a "merger," but Beehive chief executive officer Cliff Snyder acknowledged it was an asset purchase.

The purchase brings together two of the state's largest travel agencies, which combined could book up to 500,000 trips annually. A news release said the new company will be the third-largest travel agency in the West.

The purchase was prompted by last February's announcement by the airlines capping commissions paid to travel agents, Snyder said. "These are changing times in the travel industry," said Mark G. Slack, CEO of the new company.

Morris-Beehive Travel: "That calls for smart business sense, including strategic alliances. We're simply responding to a changing business environment so we can provide customers with more value."

Morris was established in 1970 by June Morris, who also founded Morris Airlines, which since has merged with Southwest. Last year, Morris Travel, a separate operation from the airline, pulled in \$145 million in revenues and operated 50 offices in Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Beehive was founded in 1958 and had 13 offices in Utah, California, Montana and Nevada. It had revenues of \$60 million in 1995.

Snyder said Beehive is relinquishing its three offices in California — in Newport Beach, Fountain Valley and Hemet — which have been purchased by two former Beehive executives and will continue to do business under another name.

Snyder and Randy Hunt, vice president for marketing at Morris, said there likely will be some "attrition" as the companies pool operations.

"It's fair to say, though, that we'll probably keep our agents. Any consolidation will probably come in overhead and management," he said.

"Both companies became about as lean as they could after the airline's announced the caps."

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World

A year later, memories of earth's thunder, red fire, rough coffins

The Associated Press

Everyone recalls the sound differently. It was like concrete ripping. Like an animal's wild howl. Like roaring thunder, but from the earth instead of the sky.

At 5:46 a.m., by a half-moon's thin light, the ground beneath the hilly western part of Kobe jolted upward, shuddered, sideways, cracked and heaved.

In those 20 terrifying seconds, the face of the city — and the inner landscape of those who lived there — changed forever.

Buildings were sheared off their foundations. Elevated railway tracks twisted and toppled. In tiny room-mated apartments with close-packed furnishings, shelves and armchairs toppled onto sleepers.

Highway supports crumbled, crashing in clouds of white cement dust. The antique timbers of shrines and temples splintered. Wooden houses collapsed under the weight of ceramic roof tiles. Shattered crockery danced.

"It was like a war," recalled Taizo Kimura, a 34-year-old city official.

The quake's power was awesome. It was later discovered that Awaji Island, at the quake's epicenter, had moved more than a full yard.

The bulk of the energy was released just below Kobe, a city of 1.4 million people 270 miles west of Tokyo, along what had been considered a relatively inactive fault line.

Into the silence after the shaking stopped came new sounds: the blaring of sirens, the hiss of escaping gas. And then the crackle of flames.

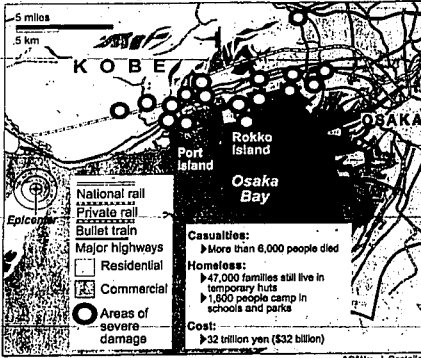
By midday, the sky was a "ceiling of grey smoke," a municipal fire official said, as fires met and merged into a conflagration that enveloped the city center.

In wrenching scenes, weeping relatives sometimes had to be dragged away from houses where loved ones were trapped beneath the rubble.

"The neighbors tried to help — they tried to help our parents," said Noriko Yamazaki, whose father, Masataka Watanabe, 77, perished with his wife Setsuko, 67, in the family home. Rescuers could hear them, but could not reach them before the flames did.

In the initial chaos, the scope of the disaster was difficult to grasp. The toll grew geometrically: Two

Kobe: one year later



AP/Wm. J. Caselino

known dead. Ten. Fifty. Eight hundred. Five thousand.

By year's end, the total stood at 6,308, including those who later died of injuries and quake-related illnesses. It was the worst loss of life in a Japanese quake since the great one of 1923, when 140,000 people were killed in and around Tokyo.

Japan had thought it couldn't happen here. Or rather, that a devastating earthquake could very well strike, but that their buildings and roads would sway — and stand.

When destructive quakes hit San Francisco and Los Angeles, Japanese engineers had smugly asserted the superiority of their earthquake engineering. That belief came crashing down along with train bridges and highway overpasses.

In the days and hours after the quake, Kobe — sixth-largest metropolis of one of the world's most frequently modern countries — seemed to plunge back in time. Survivors, wrapped in blankets, huddled around fires for cooking and warmth.

In a land of cellular phones and fax modems, people communicated with notes stuck under chunks of debris where homes and businesses once stood. "Everyone from our rice store is safe," one said. "Father is at

Takahashi Hospital. Come soon," said another.

With the railways stopped, the main freeway in ruins and two-lane roads choked with debris and traffic, whole families trekked three hours on foot to the nearest operating rail station.

On commuter trains on the outskirts of Osaka — Japan's second-largest city, 22 miles away, where damage was relatively slight — immaculately dressed office workers could be seen sitting side by side with grimy, exhausted quake victims.

In Kobe, time took on a dreamlike quality. Mitsuro Ohashi waited for workers to help dig out his mother's body from the wreck of their house. He slept there, in the freezing cold. "Someone had to look after Mother," he explained.

Some Japanese cultural traits helped people cope. Others made it harder to do so.

Traditionally, Japan is good at long-term planning, but weak on snap decisions. That was borne out when the government reacted with confusion and passivity in the key early hours after the quake.

No one even woke the prime minister to tell him about it; he first heard about the quake when he watched the morning news on TV.

Thousands flee Burundi fighting

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — An estimated 7,000 people, some suffering from malnutrition of land-mine wounds, have fled to neighboring Zaïre to escape fighting in northern Burundi, a refugee official said Saturday.

The refugees are escaping clashes between extremists of the Hutu majority and the army, led by the Tutsi minority.

Escalating violence in the tiny Central Africa nation since mid-December has renewed fears that Burundi might explode into ethnic massacres similar to the Rwandan genocide of 1994. More than 100,000 people have died in Burundi's ethnic violence the past two years.



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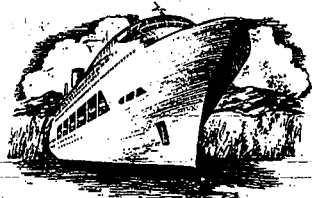
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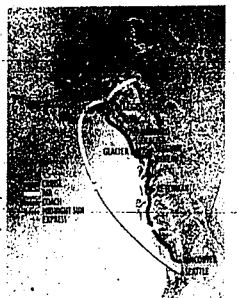


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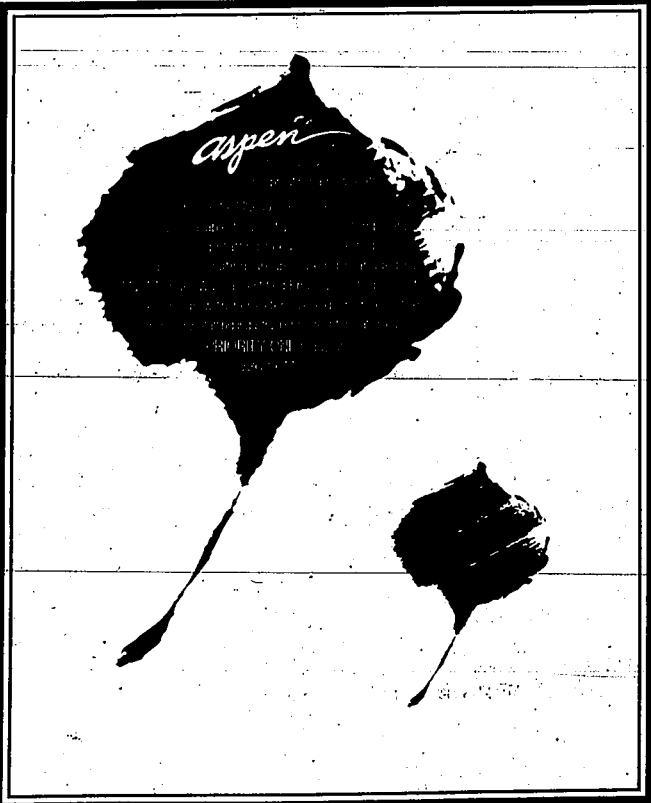
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World

U.N.: Exhumation of mass graves could start in spring

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. war crimes investigators will begin inspecting suspected mass graves in Bosnia when the snow thaws, but NATO-led troops must protect the sites from tampering until then, a war crimes prosecutor says.

"If we can secure the sites and make sure there is no further interference, we will be conducting exhumations at the earliest opportunity, no doubt sometime in early spring," said Graham Blewitt, a deputy prosecutor at the U.N. tribunal at The Hague in the Netherlands.

There are as many as 20 mass graves in Bosnia following the 3½-year Bosnian war, according to the Pentagon.

The Hague's investigators suspect the burial sites will provide evidence of a Serbian genocide campaign against Muslims and Croats. The Serbs' refusal to recognize the tribunal's authority — which the peace agreement says all sides must — has hindered the investigation.

U.S. newspapers reported this week that as many as 8,000 corpses may have been destroyed and reburied in an iron mine in Ljubija, a northern Bosnian town controlled by Bosnian Serbs. NATO-led forces in the area to enforce the Bosnian peace accord did not interfere with the reburials, the newspaper reports said.

Pentagon spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, promised Thursday the area would now be under regular surveillance.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry said that once enough NATO forces were deployed to protect themselves, they would help provide security for investigators. The New York Times reported Saturday.

"If the war crimes tribunal wants to go to Srebrenica and dig up some graves, we'll provide the security that allows them to do that," Perry told the Times.

Elizabeth Rehn, the special U.N. human rights investigator for former Yugoslavia, said she would focus on the alleged mass graves at Srebrenica and on the Ljubija allegations when she visits Bosnia at the end of the month.

The International Red Cross estimates that up to 8,000 men are still missing after Bosnian Serbs took Muslim-held Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia in July.

The U.N. estimates around 3,000 are missing. Areas of recently turned earth, believed to be mass burial sites, have been discovered near the town.

Rehn added she has gotten strong indications that thousands of people are still being kept in secret camps in some parts of Bosnia, but declined to give further details.



AP photo

As many as 8,000 corpses may have been destroyed and reburied in this open cast iron mine about 30 miles northwest of the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka. U.N. investigators suspect this and other burial sites will provide evidence of a Serbian genocide campaign against Muslims and Croats.

U.S. troops may escort investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops may help provide security for human rights investigators probing massacres in Bosnia, something President Clinton said Saturday would not expand the NATO mission there.

Whether to protect war crimes investigators "has become particularly important in the last few days because of the revelation that there is a mine which might contain a large number of bodies," Clinton told CBS News in an interview from Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, broadcast Saturday night.

"It doesn't constitute mission creep," the president said.

Under the terms of the Balkan peace plan reached in Dayton, Ohio, in November, the 60,000-member NATO alliance is mainly supposed to supervise the marking of cease-fire lines and ensure that rival forces withdraw from those areas.

But the Dayton accord also gives troops the authority to help with such additional tasks as delivering relief supplies or safeguarding the freedom of movement of international groups like the War Crimes Tribunal.

The NATO-led force is mandated to arrest indicted war criminals when they encounter them. Former Bosnian Serb leaders Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic have both been indicted by the international tribunal.

The Hague's Blewitt said the search for an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 people still missing in Bosnia would be a top priority once international troops are in place.

Moscow sets deadline for rebels

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Moscow gave Chechen rebels a Sunday deadline to release their more than 100 hostages as Russian troops surrounded the village where the separatists are trapped.

Five days into the hostage crisis, tension was high as the rebels prepared for a confrontation. Russian authorities appeared determined that the rebel gunmen would not escape back to their separatist republic.

Moscow gave the rebels until 10 a.m. (12 a.m. MST) today to release the hostages and surrender their arms, Russian news agencies reported, quoting Mikhail Barsukov, director of the Federal Security Service.

"If even one hostage is shot, I will

act immediately," Barsukov was quoted as saying. He did not say what steps he would take.

Helicopter gunships circled overhead as Russian officers inspected positions and troops stood ready around Pervomayskaya, less than a mile from the southern Russian republic of Dagestan's border with Chechnya.

Upping the psychological pressure on the rebels, Russian jets dropped bright flares at about 10 p.m., lighting up the snow-covered landscape for miles around Pervomayskaya. Armed with grenade launchers and anti-tank and anti-aircraft rockets, the rebels patrolled the village perimeter. Their hostages were kept under guard in a mosque, a school and a few homes.

"Strategically, our aim is to free the hostages and punish the criminals," said Maj. Gen. Alexander Mikhailov of the security service. "But tactically, the terrorists are the ones with the strong hand, it is they who are making the demands." Talks between the rebels and Dagestani officials continued, but no progress was reported. Rockets fired from Dagestan could be heard exploding around the forests and villages of Chechnya early Saturday.

The rebels have threatened to shoot the hostages seized in Tuesday's raid on the Dagestani city of Kizlyar if they are not guaranteed safe passage back to Chechnya, whose push for independence was crushed by Moscow last year.

Police seize film of alleged rapes

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Police raided the home of two filmmakers and seized the negatives of their movie about women who were raped by their male comrades while fighting to overthrow white-minority rule in the 1970s.

The seizure of the film "Flame" at the home of Ingrid Sinclair and her husband Robert Bright on Friday was one of the worst examples of censorship since the fighting ended in 1980. Police said they received complaints the film contained pornographic scenes and subversive language.

Sinclair and Bright have described the film as "the most significant" to come out of what is now known as Zimbabwe since the former Rhodesia gained independence from Britain.

But it has tarnished the officially revered image of the bush fighters who carried out guerrilla warfare campaigns against the white government throughout the 1970s.

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World

Briefly

Amnesty: Cut copter sales to Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Amnesty International called Saturday for an immediate ban on helicopter sales to Turkey, saying they were used against civilians in the army's fight against Kurdish rebels. France, Germany, Italy, Russia and the United States all sold military helicopters to Turkey in the 1990's and companies from Russia, Russia and the United States continue to bid for more orders, Amnesty International said.

Kurds are fighting for an autonomous state in southeastern Turkey. More than 20,000 people have been killed during an 11-year insurgency.

The Turkish government refuses to negotiate with the rebels and has sent forces into northern Iraq to try to eliminate bases used by Kurds to launch cross-border attacks.

France's oldest man dies at 111

GRENOBLE, France — Emile Fourcade, France's oldest man, has died, 111 years after his birth and 56 years after he retired in the year Nazi Germany occupied France. Fourcade died at the Grenoble state hospital Dec. 29. His death was announced in a family obituary Saturday in the regional newspaper Le Dauphiné Libéré.

Fourcade was born July 28, 1884, in Tlemcen, Algeria, when the North African country was a French possession.

An avid sportsman, Fourcade was a track runner at the turn of the century and a boxing referee before taking a job in 1915 as a tax inspector in Sidi-bel-Abbes, Algeria.

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the oldest woman in France — and in the world — is Jeanne Calment, who turned 120 last February.

Blizzards blitz Iran, killing at least 17

TEHRAN, Iran — Blizzards said to be among the worst in 50 years killed at least 17 people and injured 32, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

Most of the casualties were caused by traffic accidents, IRNA said. Eight people were killed and 10 injured in one incident when a bus crashed on an icy road near Zahedan, capital of southeastern Sistan-Baluchistan province.

Central and southwestern provinces were buried under snow almost nine feet deep, IRNA said.

Indonesian troops free some hostages

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Troops have freed 11 hostages seized by rebels in Indonesia's province on New Guinea, and are searching for the remaining 13, a military spokesman said Saturday.

The rebels' remaining captives include seven Europeans, who were conducting research for a proposed national forest in Irian Jaya province when they were captured Monday. The other six still held hostage are Indonesians.

Troops secured the release of 11 Indonesian hostages Thursday, Lt. Col. Muhammad Maulud Hidayat said today. All were in good condition.

The military refused to provide details of the rescue operations in Jiji village, about 2,030 miles northeast of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Rebels in the Free Papua Movement have been fighting for independence for the western half of the island since the former Dutch colonial rulers ceded it to Indonesia in 1963.

Slum fire leaves thousands homeless

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Fire raged through a Jakarta slum, destroying shacks and residences housing about 12,000 people, Indonesia's official news agency reports Saturday.

The fire began as most of the residents in Muara Baru in the district of Penjaringan were at Friday prayer, the Antara news agency said.

It destroyed about 2,000 shacks and other dwellings, the news agency said. Only three residents were injured, the Suara Pembaruan newspaper said. They had been helping firefighters put out the flames, the newspaper said. The fire apparently started when a kerosene stove exploded.

Fire destroys ancient Argentine forest

BARIOLOCHE, Argentina — A fire that has destroyed 7,000 acres of ancient forests raged through more of southern Argentina on Saturday.

The fire began Tuesday in Nahuel Huapi National Park, 1,100 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, and swept through a 1,000-year-old forest of lenga, a species of sequoia.

Fueled by strong winds and a dry southern hemisphere summer, the fire threatened the Niriñau Valley, home to the huemul, an endangered species of Patagonian deer.

Some 200 firefighters are battling the blaze but National Parks Administrator Felipe Lariviere said there was little chance they would succeed soon.

Compiled from wire reports

Japanese nuclear plant manager kills self

TOKYO (AP) — A nuclear power plant manager who uncovered his company's efforts to conceal the seriousness of an accident at an experimental reactor apologized in a note to his boss, then jumped to his death.

Shigeo Nishimura's body was discovered on the pavement outside a downtown Tokyo hotel Saturday morning, hours after his findings about a top-level cover-up of the accident were made public.

Nishimura, who was staying on the eighth floor, apparently jumped from an outdoor stairway leading to the roof. He had asked for a 5:30 a.m. wakeup call, Kyodo News agency said.

Nishimura checked into the hotel late Friday after attending a news conference that detailed how senior officials at the government-funded company had seen, then concealed videotape showing extensive damage to the Monju fast-breeder reactor. No one was injured in the Dec. 8

'I feel grave responsibility for the failure to restore trust and I feel very sorry for that.'

— Shigeo Nishimura, in his note to his boss

accident at the plutonium reactor, in which two to three tons of coolant leaked, causing the reactor to over-heat.

But the leak shut down the plant in Tsuruga, 220 miles west of Tokyo, and renewed opposition to Japan's plans to depend heavily on plutonium for its reactors electrical power needs.

Nishimura, 49, was deputy general manager of the general affairs department of the company that runs

Monju, the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp., also called Donen.

Prior to Friday's announcement, the Tokyo-based Donen had claimed that only local plant officials were involved in suppressing the videotape. Even after the news conference, Donen officials implicated in the cover-up continued to deny responsibility.

"I firmly believe that the officials concerned had no intention to conceal the accident," Nishimura wrote his boss, Hiroshi Oishi, Donen's managing director.

He apologized for "bungling" a Dec. 12 news conference, in which the company released a videotape showing little damage to the plant. The company later admitted withholding much of its footage of the accident but blamed three local plant officials who have been reassigned.

The videotape not initially released showed mounds of explosive sordium on the floor and holes burned in the

cooling pipes. "I feel grave responsibility for the failure to restore trust and I feel very sorry for that,"

Nishimura said in the note, whose text was distributed by Kyodo News.

He also left notes to a close friend and his wife. The contents of those were not released.

Suicide has a long history in Japan as an honorable exit from a shameful situation. Given the strong identification many Japanese feel with their employers, it is likely Nishimura

anguished about his role in implicating his company in the scandal. "This is so sad, I don't have words," Oishi said at a nationally televised news conference in which he quoted from Nishimura's letter. "His work was very difficult, and he was the kind of person who took his work to heart."

Japan was among several nations looking into plutonium breeder reactors in the 1970s, when the most common nuclear fuel, uranium, was more expensive.

Case illustrates justice problems for U.S. troops

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — The events triggered when Staff Sgt. Frank Golarin patted his wife's bottom are almost unbelievable.

As reported — or misreported — in the Korean news media, American soldiers who were harassing a Korean woman in a crowded subway car attacked and beat a Korean man who protested. They were taken to a police station by an angry mob.

When they were handed over to U.S. military authorities under terms of an agreement covering custody of American soldiers suspected of crimes, the crowd began a sit-in demanding an investigation by Korean police.

Under public pressure from the May incident, the Korean government wants to renegotiate terms of the "Status of Forces Agreement," which calls for soldiers facing criminal accusations in the Korean system to remain in custody of U.S.

forces until their trials and any appeals are complete.

If convicted and sentenced to prison terms by Korean courts, the soldiers must then serve time in Korean jails.

It appears probable there will be revisions in the next few weeks in the rules, providing for faster transfers to Korean custody in some cases.

There are, of course, cases in South Korea where U.S. soldiers commit terrible crimes, including murder and rape.

It is also true that in Japan, U.S. soldiers accused of crimes have long been turned over to Japanese authorities upon indictment. After a widely publicized rape case in Okinawa involving three U.S. servicemen, changes have been made in Japan further speeding up the hand-over process in some serious cases.

Many in South Korea feel it is insulting for the United States government not to agree to the same terms here as apply in Japan.

Pope urges solving Jerusalem question

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II warned on Saturday that peace in the Middle East could disappear if the status of Jerusalem is not resolved in a way that "preserves its uniqueness" as a holy city open to all.

In a speech to foreign diplomats at the Vatican, the pope also condemned religious discrimination in some Muslim countries, China and Vietnam, and called for a ban on nuclear testing.

He hailed the onset of peace in Bosnia and Northern Ireland, but decried the many conflicts that "keep people under the unbearable yoke of violence, hatred, uncertainty and death."

The pope said he rejoiced in seeing a Palestinian representative to the Vatican for the first time at his annual speech.

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Phone: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974 Mail to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. FAX to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-9216

Please reserve _____ seats at \$15 each Attending:

\$ _____ Total Due 1. _____

_____ Enclosed 2. _____

_____ Please bill my company 3. _____

4. _____

Company _____

Contact _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Occupational Health
Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 A.D.B.J. SON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Times-News Classified

MAGIC VALLEY
RECYCLING
FOR A CLEANER TOMORROW RECYCLE TODAY!

FOR A CLEANER TOMORROW RECYCLE TODAY!

THE EASE & CONVENIENCE OF DRIVE THRU RECYCLING

- ALUMINUM
- PLASTIC
- PAPER
- GLASS

Bring in this ad and receive an additional

5¢ PER LB.

ON YOUR ALUMINUM CANS

WE ALSO SELL MOVING BOXES.

114 Market Ave. • Twin Falls
733-9890
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 9-2

Did you miss refinancing in 1993?

Try 1996?

Rates are low. If your mortgage rate is over 9.25% or you have an adjustable rate, now is the time to convert to a low fixed rate mortgage.

Have you checked out this mortgage company?

If we can't do your loan, chances are it can't be done.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE OF IDAHO

736-4644
621 No. College — Twin Falls, ID

Also Located In:

Ketchum Boise Jackson Hole,
Hayley Nampa WY

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

WEEKLY PUBLICATION

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00 (208) 733-0931 • (FAX) (208) 734-5538 • 503-543-6668 (BUHL) • 326-5375 (FILER) • 536-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 678-2552 (BURLY/RUPERT)

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS



733-0931

EXT. 1

DEADLINES: LINE ADS 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication 5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication 10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication DISPLAY ADS 3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

100 Lost To... 101... 102... 103... 104... 105... 106... 107... 108... 109... 110... 111... 112... 113... 114... 115... 116... 117... 118... 119... 120...

300... 400... 500... 600... 700... 800... 900... 1000... 1100... 1200... 1300... 1400... 1500... 1600... 1700... 1800... 1900... 2000...

209... 210... 211... 212... 213... 214... 215... 216... 217... 218... 219... 220... 221... 222... 223... 224... 225... 226... 227... 228... 229... 230...

309... 310... 311... 312... 313... 314... 315... 316... 317... 318... 319... 320... 321... 322... 323... 324... 325... 326... 327... 328... 329... 330...

409... 410... 411... 412... 413... 414... 415... 416... 417... 418... 419... 420... 421... 422... 423... 424... 425... 426... 427... 428... 429... 430...

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709... 710... 711... 712... 713... 714... 715... 716... 717... 718... 719... 720... 721... 722... 723... 724... 725... 726... 727... 728... 729... 730...

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO FILE AND REGISTER NOTICE OF CLAIM OF PATERNITY NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP-85-1086

102 CARD OF THANKS

We would sincerely like to thank all the friends and family members who made contributions for the flowers, food, & services in the home of our loved one, James E. & Kathy Jo Climer.

104 PERSONALS

As of January 6, 1996, I, Randy G. Fees will not be responsible for debts incurred by myself. Guaranteed method to stop smoking, for complete product cost \$120 monthly... 208-733-9331

HOUSE CLEANING, 15 yr. exp., efficient, ref. available, 736-9561

MAID TO ORDER CLEANING SERVICE Residential & Commercial 736-6070 or 736-1817

118 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE Hansen area. Meats & snacks, lots of fun! 733-4234-6948

CHILD CARE MON-FRI. 7:30am-4pm. Openings 2yrs + up. Drop ins welcomed. CPR certified. Call Sherry at 734-9114

CHILD CARE Mon-Sat. 6 am-9 pm. Newborn to age 5. Call Tara 543-8829.

MOTHER OF TWO small children, looking to care for 1 child in my home. See you, also, Call Sandra at 324-7258.

Part Time Nanny for your child. Ongoing day care or 2-3 hrs. weekly. Excellent caring learning environment. Have refs. 733-6394

pondering the purchase of a pet. Check out classified. Call 733-9331.

BOOKKEEPING Well established Magic Valley transportation company has an opening for a detailer/receptionist/accounting clerk.

DRIVERS D.D. Transportation Services, Inc. 1735 S. Main Gooding, 83330 Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving record. Available for most non-toch-out freight. Also retail drivers. Competitive Salary Health Insurance 401K Lumpsum Paid Home Regularly Modern Equipment Come by office or call 1-208-624-4461

CARPENTER Cabinet Experts Wanted! Must have ext. intro. background in kitchen cabinets sales and design. Will be responsible for overseeing sales staff and inventory control. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Anderson Lumber Company, Attn: Sherm Ominstead, PO Box 169, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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FARM Avonmore Wast has immediate opening for farm/waste water operator based at Gooding Cheese Plant. Requires exp. in farming, pivots, & mechanical repairs. FT yr. round position w/competitive wage & good benefit pkg. Apply in person at Gooding Cheese Plant 8:30am-5pm or call personal at 736-2478 or 24 hr. call at 736-2478.

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MANAGER Home Health Director Requirements: Experience in health related programs & 1 yr. supervisory experience.

HAIR STYLIST Full-time position. Cost Cutters Family Hair Care is looking for talented hair stylists for positions in our busy, fast paced, upbeat walk-in salon.

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HEALTH PROFESSIONAL PT Developmental Specialist. Develop & oversee implementation of special community based service plan. Must have bachelors degree in human services w/developmental disability. Send resume to M.O. Center for Justice College, Grapheim, ID.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE HEARING will be February 5, 1996 at 8:00 AM. In the above entitled Court, Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. Attorney for petitioners will be present at the hearing in this matter. Idaho Code § 16-2009.

CORRECTED LEGAL DESCRIPTION For City of Twin Falls, Idaho Ordinance No. 2510 (Area 2 - Parcel 2)

A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the corner 1/4 of said Section 3, Thence South 00°54'00" East 487.6 491.85 feet along the East boundary of Range 17 W 1/4, which is also the centerline of Madrona Street;

Thence North 69°13'00" West 718.4 feet along the North boundary of Rachel Subdivision, also known as North 67°07'00" West; Thence North 09°54'00" East 606.9 622.1 feet along the eastern boundary of Siera No. 2 Subdivision of the South side of Stonybrook Subdivision No. 2;

Thence South 89°37'00" East 689.0 feet along the southern boundary of Stonybrook Subdivision No. 2 and the North line of the SW 1/4 of the Point of Beginning (containing 530 acres more or less) and all public streets, highways, alleys and public right-of-way adjacent and within this description.

PUBLISH: Sunday, January 14, 1996

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Family Self Support Bureau, 450 West Idaho, 7th Floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038 until noon on January 31, 1996 to design and conduct an evaluation of each component of the Department of Health and Welfare's 18 month public participation.

Proposals forms and other information may be obtained between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday from: Family Self Support Bureau, 450 West Idaho, 7th Floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038. (208) 334-5700

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LTD. By: Bernice Johnson, Secretary

PUBLISH: January 7 and 14, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Side Pumping

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Beagle X, dark orange & black stripes; male, very gentle, no collar. Found in town of Murghau, 432-5512

FOUND Calico multi colored, young cat, has a brown collar, 3 M. Blue Eyes. Call 733-2546

FOUND black & white puppy found in front of Hastings, female, no collar. Call 4234671.

FOUND pure bred Cocker Spaniel in Scobuster parking lot. Female with orange & yellow collar. No tags. Black hair cut. Call 733-2515.

FOUND yellow Tabby kitten, no collar, on Sunburst street. Call 734-2485

FOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

ADOPTION 1. Female gold female 2. Australian Shepherd X, Merle, female 3. Pit X, red male 4. Poodle X, red female 5. Pit X, black & tan 6. Pit X, gold spayed female 7. Many nice cats & kittens

LOCATED 1351 W. West 736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY day care. CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays

DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call for a public hearing to check if your pet is here. This is an up-to-date list; missed dogs are not included. If you can't pick up a puppy, dog or cat, they would love a home. For more information, see "announcement of The Times-News."

LOST-Large Fawn/Red Alli, long hair, adult cat. Has a public hearing. Have it taken in a stray? Or have it out in your barns? Lost near 8300 W. 12th. Call or File in Oct. Please call 573-0227.

Please check your ad for "concerns" in the first day the ad runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice. 733-0931

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER AND ADHD ORDERED BY MULTIPLE teachers and parents. Breakthrough. All natural. Non-drug. 90 day money back guarantee. In town of Murghau, 432-5512

GRAFTERS, ARTISTS, SELLERS Needed for now full time, permanent Craft Mall opening in April. Groups, churches, businesses welcome. For more info call 734-4201, ask for Diana

EARLY DEADLINES

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm (FRIDAY) FRIDAY, 9:00 am for SATURDAY

Thank you

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is still in effect. It is time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. Today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS-CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

All kinds of typing with computer. 24 hour service. Call (208) 544-7253

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE Clerk in Elko, Nevada seeks applications for Vice President. Applicants must have an earned degree or be admitted to a doctorate program with a distinguished record of teaching and scholarship, and have significant experience in academic administration, faculty recruitment and development, and governance and interpersonal communication skills. Submit letter of application, current vitae, three references with recommendation, and official transcripts to: Lucinda Lewis, Personnel Technician, Great Basin College, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801. Salary \$22,000. Application deadline: 5:00pm, February 15, 1996

ADMINISTRATIVE Power Engineers, Inc., a consulting, engineering and design firm located in Boise, Idaho, seeks qualified individual for a staff assistant. Applicants must possess excellent organizational and document coordination skills, good communication skills, and a minimum of 6 months work experience in a Windows PC environment, as well as experience with computer word processing applications (Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel) is preferred. Please forward resume to POWER Engineers, Inc., 1571 Cloverdale Rd., Boise, Idaho, ID 83333. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE Power Engineers, Inc., a consulting, engineering and design firm located in Boise, Idaho, seeks qualified individual for a staff assistant. Applicants must possess excellent organizational and document coordination skills, good communication skills, and a minimum of 6 months work experience in a Windows PC environment, as well as experience with computer word processing applications (Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel) is preferred. Please forward resume to POWER Engineers, Inc., 1571 Cloverdale Rd., Boise, Idaho, ID 83333. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FARM MECHANICS WANTED

Top wages, benefits including: 401-K for retirement and a profit sharing plan. Positions open in Burley, Idaho and Twin Falls, Call Bob

AGRI-SERVICE 678-2258 or 1-800-251-3599 Preference given to dealership trained persons.

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Don't DIE Drunk drivers kill thousands of people every year. All of them - victims and offenders alike - are someone's mother or father, son or daughter. People like you. But it doesn't have to happen. You can choose a designated driver, take a cab, walk home or simply not drink. The solutions are simple. The alternatives are tragic. You drink, you drive. And you - or someone just like you - may die.



MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirements... Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech... Responsibilities: Participate as a team member in implementing the A.C.C.O. given for each patient assignment, assists in aseptic technique...

MISCELLANEOUS Full-time exper. covey w/ food med. operation. Call 233-6771 or 236-5128. Applications can be sent to... Snake River Cattle's office, 2394 Feedlot rd, in Hamlet, Idaho.

NURSE CNA's Part and full time positions available... Please contact DNS at 888-2228.

QUALITY CONTROL QUALITY ASSURANCE AREA SUPERVISOR Nestle Brands Foodservice Company... Nestle USA is seeking a Quality Assurance Supervisor...

SALES Idaho Food Service Distributor looking to expand in the Sun Valley area. Seeking individual for sales position...

SALES 38 yr. old Nation Wide Co., Seeking aggressive sales person for opening in the Twin Falls area...

Oil of the 90's We are the fastest growing industry this decade has ever seen. Multi million dollar international company looking for individuals who have managed & trained sales people...

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Full time, general secretary, light bookkeeping. Call for application or send resume to Valley Vista Village, Atn. Louise...

TELEMARKETING Fund raising for local Special Olympics, telemarketers needed. Call 733-1849.

MEDICAL Administrator for long-term care unit in Shoshone, ID. Send resume to Lincoln County, ATTN: Mike Telford, 900 S. Shoshone, ID 83352. For more info, call Lawrenca Calkins at 208-467-3212.

MISCELLANEOUS Intern. Personal Student Coordinator. Community oriented individual sought to coordinate international exchange program...

NURSE Medical office assistant/nurse needed for OB/GYN practice in Sun Valley. Call for details at 622-5511. Ask for Lisa

RESTAURANT If you are energetic, enthusiastic & friendly, & have some mgmt. exp., then this is the job for you. Apply at Skipper's.

LEASE ACCOUNT MANAGER Rollins Leasing Corp., one of the nation's largest truck leasing, rental and logistics companies has an opportunity in the Twin Falls Area...

SALES THE BON MARCHE is now hiring for the following positions: Better Women's Sportswear Area, Retail exp. preferred.

SALES THE BON MARCHE is now hiring for the following positions: Bridal and Wedding China/Homeworld Area. Please, apply in person.

STORE MERCHANDISING W/DISPLAY WORK Part time w/ flexible hrs. exp. helpful. Call 733-7117 for appl. or apply in person at Cain's, 204 main street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hiring Now! *Factory/fork processing *Warehouse worker *Fork lift operators *Construction/entry *Mechanical/Mechanics *CDL drivers/Del *Restaurants/Deli PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-1849, Burley, 678-4040 • No Fee

MEDICAL Home Health Director RN MMLP Mindoka Memorial Hospital seeks experienced individuals to join our nursing team. You'll work in a friendly dynamic environment while earning competitive wages.

MISCELLANEOUS PRIORITY ONE Staffing Service NOW taking applications for: Clerical, Sales, Receptionist, Customer Service, Data Entry

INDUSTRIAL General Labor CDL. We have phone and reliable transportation. We promote a drug free work environment. Call 733-6817 for an interview.

RESTAURANT If you are energetic, enthusiastic & friendly, & have some mgmt. exp., then this is the job for you. Apply at Skipper's.

SALES Customer Representative Publishing Company is seeking an excellent sales representative with an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills.

SALES We're updating, now hiring \$20-30 K income potential. Aggressive full selling organization in the Twin Falls area.

SECRETARY Small growing insurance office needing part-time secretary of G&S. Experience in life, health or property and casualty insurance. P.O. Box 2447, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TECHNICIAN Commercial Refrigeration Co. seeking an EPA certified Level 1 Journey person, self-starter, ability to position, co-vehicle + OT. Send resume to: P.O. Box 212 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-1849, Burley, 678-4040 • No Fee

MEDICAL LPN or medical assistant, FT. Send resume to: Family Physicians, 660 Shoup Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS STAFFING SERVICE NOW taking applications for: Clerical, Sales, Receptionist, Customer Service, Data Entry

PHARMACIST Full time position, Jerome area. Reply direct patient contact and possess managerial abilities, we offer excellent salary and wide range of responsibility. For more information, call Jerry Ridley 208-324-4633 or fax your resume to 208-324-1241 at Filmore St. Ste. 200 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVERS We have Off-Site, Contracted Training Available. This is the kind of training that really pays off. Swift Transportation is looking for new driver trainees.

SALES We're updating, now hiring \$20-30 K income potential. Aggressive full selling organization in the Twin Falls area.

CONTRACT MANAGER - ETD Here is your opportunity to work for one of the most progressive companies in the industry today. Lockheed Martin Environmental System & Technologies is currently seeking a Contract Manager responsible for contracting and environmental remediation projects.

SECRETARY Small growing insurance office needing part-time secretary of G&S. Experience in life, health or property and casualty insurance. P.O. Box 2447, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TECHNICIAN Commercial Refrigeration Co. seeking an EPA certified Level 1 Journey person, self-starter, ability to position, co-vehicle + OT. Send resume to: P.O. Box 212 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-1849, Burley, 678-4040 • No Fee

MISCELLANEOUS \$2.50 Qualified Non-Prior service individuals are eligible for a \$2,500 incentive bonus in the Idaho Army National Guard. Hurry, these incentives won't last for long. Call SFC Barlow 208-734-9171

NURSE RPN/LPN AND CHARGE RN'S \$500 Sign-on bonus available for experienced medical center is accepting applications for Charge RNs, full-time, nights and rotating weekends and for RNs or LPNs, full-time, evenings and rotating weekends. Current licensure in the state of Idaho is required. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hillside Rd., Burley, ID. EEO Employer, M/F/D/V

PHARMACIST Full time position, Jerome area. Reply direct patient contact and possess managerial abilities, we offer excellent salary and wide range of responsibility. For more information, call Jerry Ridley 208-324-4633 or fax your resume to 208-324-1241 at Filmore St. Ste. 200 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVERS We have Off-Site, Contracted Training Available. This is the kind of training that really pays off. Swift Transportation is looking for new driver trainees.

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Manicurist/Skin Specialist, Dishwashers, Cooks, Parking Attendants, Bussers, Cashiers, Ski Lift Operators, Ticket Checkers, Accounting Clerk, Secretary, Ski Techs, Shop Mechanics, Deli Supervisor. FREE BUS SERVICE FOR EMPLOYEES FREE SKI DAYS AND OTHER BENEFITS. Office open on Tues, Thurs, or Fri, or by Appointment - 630 Blue St. or Blvd. N. Call 733-5111 for more information.

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A NEW YEAR BRINGS A NEW CAREER... at Cactus Petes Resort Casino!! The most dynamic employer in the Magic Valley invites you to explore the excitement and fun of a resort environment. We are a merit-based employer that offers competitive wages, free training, flexible schedules, great benefits (that include a 401K plan and tuition reimbursement), and best of all, rapid advancement opportunities. We have immediate openings for the following positions: Guest Representative, PBX Operator, Reservations Agent, Room Attendant, Security Officer, Slot Attendant, Hard Count, Cage Cashier, Steward, Special Promotions, Food Servers.

DRIVERS We have Off-Site, Contracted Training Available. This is the kind of training that really pays off. Swift Transportation is looking for new driver trainees. If you would like to make up to \$30,000 your first year out and receive full benefits you should consider enrolling in truck driving school. After 3 weeks in the classroom and 6 weeks out on the road with an experienced driver you will be qualified to handle your own big rig. We are also hiring Driving School Graduates & Experienced Drivers. JOIN US FOR A FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR: MONDAY, JAN. 15/16PM & 6PM Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1367 Blue Lotos Blvd, North (Ex. 175 off I-84), Twin Falls, ID. OR TUESDAY, JAN. 15/12 PM & 6 PM Best Western Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. (Ex. 205 off I-84), Burley, ID. To find out how to enroll call: 1-800-347-9438

CONTRACT MANAGER - ETD Here is your opportunity to work for one of the most progressive companies in the industry today. Lockheed Martin Environmental System & Technologies is currently seeking a Contract Manager responsible for contracting and environmental remediation projects. You will negotiate, administer and manage all ETD contracts including the first Department of Energy privatized, full-scale environmental remediation project (in the Idaho Nevada) but will Engineering Laboratory. You will also oversee contracting and personnel management and performance, coordinate and write requests for equitable adjustments and contract claims. To qualify, you must possess an MS in Business Administration and/or MBA, ID and 14 years of directly related experience in contract management... Knowledge and experience with Department of Energy practices and procedures is required but will not be a requirement. Excellent written and verbal communication and negotiation skills are required, and management experience in a team setting is a must. Lockheed Martin offers competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and the opportunity to work in an advanced environmental science atmosphere. Please send resume and salary history to: Lockheed Martin Environmental Systems Technologies, TFI, 980 Kelly Johnson Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89139. Lockheed Martin is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING! USED - CARS, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES, 5TH WHEELS, BOATS, TRAILERS, SNOWMOBILES, and more. We Will Also Pay Top Dollar For Any of These Units! Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, JANUARY 14 • 1-4 P.M.

465 TROTTER DRIVE \$119,900. START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW HOME! This three bedroom, 2 bath home is ready to move into. With a large open floor plan, split bedrooms, and a dining room just off the master bedroom, this home won't last long. See it today! Listing Agents: DAN BEARD/RACHIEL RANDOLPH

2214 STADIUM BLVD. \$119,900. Don't miss out on your chance to buy this wonderful home located on a corner lot in a great neighborhood. Home is lovely and in great condition. Great floor plan plus deck and hot tub. Better than new! \$119,900. Listing Agent: DOROTHY GUEST

2767 CHAPARRAL CIRCLE \$109,900. This 1,662 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan has two master in the 1995 FALD PARADE OF HOMES. One for its wonderful master suite and one for the kitchen. Convenient to parks and schools. This is affordable new construction! \$109,900. Listing Agent: RON FREEMAN

1940 ALTA DRIVE \$74,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over-sized, oversized, dishwasher, wood stove. Gas heat with central air conditioning. Large lot, landscaped and fenced. Has single car garage. Includes playhouse, fruit trees and parker's office. #95-448. HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES. \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727. 500M Contract 8.75% all or part. Call 825-5617... Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400. TWO HOMES AS GOOD! Two homes on one lot with room for an ornamental. Great investment property, \$62,900. Call Jim for details. THE NATURAL LOOK! 10 acres with 20x24 detached shop, storage shed, and older 2 bedroom home, \$66,000. Call Gary or Shirley info. 206-728-6858

ELEGANT SHOWCASE HOME. First subdivision, smashing Twin Falls two-story Tudor. Brick/stone, on 5 acres, with picturesque views. Waterfall, large rooms, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. PLUS Hardwood floors, recessed lighting, well water, top-light area, custom-built, nearly new, large yard, extra-large closets, underground sprinklers, large family room, mountain/river views, laundry room. Price scaled down! Cindy Houser 733-6336.

GUARANTEED ADS. Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your home... HEVI COWBOY! Bring horses, dogs & kids to this 5 acre spread just outside this fenced 4 bdrm multi-level. Nearly new, beautifully kept, brick and wood. Foyer, oak floors, NORTHEAST LOCATION, ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER, RV PAD. \$169,900. Call Bob Brown 733-5446, #166-85.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES. DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Cut payments up to 50% 24hr approval \$1,001-8885. SUN VALLEY MORTGAGE. Investment Property Loans Land/Commercial/Industrial Private Investor - 1st Loans 1-2 years; Equity Based. Ed Radman 206-728-6858

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400. TWO HOMES AS GOOD! Two homes on one lot with room for an ornamental. Great investment property, \$62,900. Call Jim for details. THE NATURAL LOOK! 10 acres with 20x24 detached shop, storage shed, and older 2 bedroom home, \$66,000. Call Gary or Shirley info. 206-728-6858

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. FANTASTIC VALUE! SALE FAILED on this spotless 3 bdrms, 2 bath Kit home, on its own lot! Great home - Great price! \$100,000. Call 825-9330. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922. FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. GREAT FLOOR PLAN! Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home w/approximately 1,847 sq. ft. includes built-in bookshelves, dining park-like view. Well situated on the perfect lot. Call ANNE LANGE 825-5650, \$118,500. Call Char Alexander to see it today! 733-6777. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE. GOODING ROUTE 1st St thru 5th West. 500 bks on 8th thru 8th West, 500 bks on 10th thru 10th West, 100-800 bks Texas, 100-899 bks Utah, 100-900 bks Texas, 100-900 bks Utah, 100-900 bks Texas, 100-900 bks Utah, 100-900 bks Texas, 100-900 bks Utah

NELSON REALTY 734-3930. COME HOME TO... This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lot with 1.74 acres with TPCC water shares, \$149,900. For look inside, talk to Gary or Shirley. BUDGET BANZHAI! Discover how far your money will go. In this 4 bedroom home with 1 1/4 baths, detached garage and finished office. \$77,000. Call Jamie for a great deal. Call 837-8354

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. BY OWNER 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Neat, clean. Stucco style home. Auto sprinklers, landscaped. Gas heat, 808 sq. ft. main level, 808 sq. ft. finished basement, \$81,800. Call 837-8354

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. 590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JAN 14 - 1-4 PM. 405 MEADOWS LANE. DIRECTIONS: Take Washington North, then east on Cassell to Meadows Lane. START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! Super sharp family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room w/fireplace. New roof, never applied. Full kitchen, central A/C, fenced backyard w/deck accessible to master bedroom & dining room. Call for details. \$117,000. Come on by and see it listed at \$107,000. YOUR HOSTESS: MICKIE HORNBACK. Independently owned and operated

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. AMBITIOUS HAIRSTYLIST needed to help take over an existing clientele & help w/ new clientele in a Twin Falls salon. Must have at least 3 yrs. exper. w/ a current Idaho cosmetology license. Guaranteed opportunity to build a clientele as one of the only four authorized "Style on Video" salons in Idaho & be a part of a successful full service & retail salon. Call Donna at 733-4481 or 733-4489.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930. ALMOST NEW! ONLY \$87,000! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. THIS IS A MUST. SEE #95-087NK. SPRING CREEK REALTY 734-4049. BIG PRICE ROLL-BACK! 2 bdrms, 2 bath Cottage at a helpful price. Shattered paint, redwood deck, city utilities, city water. COULD BE 3 BDRMS. LOTS OF TREES. NICE AND SCAPING. QUIET!! Priced at \$63,000. Sylvia 734-3811, #226-95.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448. New Ledbetter construction with 1560 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, double garage, gas heat. You can't get more for the money!! Come see it today! #306-95

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288. SEE YOU ON THE NET! We are now advertising worldwide on the internet. URL address: http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/ E Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

302 MONEY TO LOAN. \$5-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727. \$5 NEED CASH? We'll finance real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-0809. Interest rates are down! (Rates as low as 7.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home for: •Debt Consolidation •Home Improvements •Extra cash •Credit problems, OK •Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available. 1-800-454-2645 An Idaho Company *****

THREE M REALTY 733-5336. 2492 4th Avenue East - \$107,900 Your Host: Mark Jones. 1764 Glendale Avenue - \$79,900 Your Host: Willis Stone. 932 Bitterroot Place Your Hosts: Cindy Houser and Tracy Godby. 2345 Longbow - \$109,500 Your Host: Kent Collins

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448. Great family home, good location close to schools and park. Good floor plan with over 1200 sq. ft. and 4 bedrooms. Covered patio, fencing and more... Have Willis show it to you now!! #291-95

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. GREAT BUY IN FILER! Some knotty pine interior in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with gas forced air heat & maintenance-free exterior. Full double lot allows room for play or investment. Priced at \$50,000. #95GS-82. Call Gary or Ed. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. Gene Sharr 733-5597

303 INVESTMENTS. INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 20 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Call Tommie at 206-343-8877

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. LOCATION! LOCATION! Looking for a home close to town & schools? Looking for a large yard? Here it is: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 outside city limits. Priced to sell at \$78,000. #50-883. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. Steve Di Luccio 324-0773

304 INVESTMENTS. INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 20 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Call Tommie at 206-343-8877

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HUGE MASTER SUITE
Large family special with almost 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large deck, air-conditioning, RV pad, and many amenities—Call Shely at 733-2363 or 733-5282.

CB
Coldwell Banker
Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

IMMACULATE!!!
This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home includes all appliances, central vac, insulated finished garage and a beautifully landscaped yard in a GREAT TF location. A MUST SEE! Call John or Terri today. \$126,900.00.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
Office 733-3667

INFORMAL BUT SHOWY.
Unique 2000 sq. ft. in two-story Contemporary, Cedar, Separate apt. Intercom system, large thermal glass laundry room. Immediately available. \$264,000. Rick Elger at 733-2446. #209-95.

NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm.
1 1/2 bath. Full basement. On extra large lot. ONLY \$172,500. #95-094NK
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

PLEASANTLY COZY.
Beautifully kept. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, a beautiful, nearly new vinyl-aided, two-car garage, workshop, vaulted ceiling, thermal glass laundry room. Immediately available. \$264,000. Rick Elger at 733-2446. #209-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PRIME LOCATION!
Contemporary one owner home, built in 1993, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Over 2700 sq. ft. of comfortable living for even the largest family. Automatic central air conditioning. Preferred school district. Just \$144,900. Call Rita at 733-1329. #NH-620.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL
CHARMING 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Call or willing to carry contract to qualified buyer. \$46,900. Contact Neil Harvat at 734-1329. #NH-543.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

SALE or lease option.
2 bdrm. mobile home, 2691 sq. ft. Orchard, 1/2 acre, pasture. 733-5282.

SECLUDED TREASURE
Country charm. Remodeled cottage on 4.14 acre. Mountain view. Decorator upgrades, carpeting, well water, horses OK. Call immediately. \$52,500. CASH, FHA, IRMA. Call Twig Schulte 326-4897.

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Coldwell Banker
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Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

SELLER READY TO NEGOTIATE!
Make your own offer. Owner will carry paper on this partially furnished, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w/may possibilities plus shop w/wood floor. Just \$154,000. Call John or Terri Sharp to see this one! 733-5559. #GS-600.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TF A deal by owner!
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, newly built, tile design, heated garage, private yard. \$129,900. 2695 Elizabeth. Call 733-9451.

TERFIC NEY IN TWIN FALLS
Home property on 2.81 acre with lovely split level home. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home completely remodeled. Lots of tile, new carpet, jacuzzi bath, hardwood floors. Barn, paddock area with post and pole fenced pasture. Close to town yet with a country feel. Lease option considered. Let's talk. Realtor owned. Call MINDY. 734-2340. #95-454.

\$97,700. Hobby has room for his own hobby workshop in this wonderful oversized garage.
3 bdrm, 2 bath home has a real quality kitchen with range, dishwasher and refrigerator, plus an extra large living room. Front deck plus front porch. Spinkers and AC. CALL PATTY today 324-1113. #95-423.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

NE Twin Falls WOODEN-FLOOR SOFT CENTER
Dream home dazzler with a charming setting. Custom-built stainedwood 4 bdrm two-story. BUILT BY NOVAK 1/2 ACRE LOT. ALL UP TO S.E. OF HILL DOWNSTAIRS. Quick sale! price cut! \$269,900. #27-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NEW CARPET-NEW PAINT!
2 bdrms, garage, covered patio, heated. Only \$79,900. #95-094NK
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

NEW HOME QUALITY
Without the cost! In 1993, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has split-level floor plan, full bath, full bath includes garden tub & separate shower. Maintenance-free vinyl siding, 2 car garage & deck. Tre large backyard. #92-325. Call Ellie Sharp at 733-2365. #NH-600.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

SO MUCH FOR THE PRICE!
Elegant brick home, 3000 sq. ft.; 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home. 2 fireplaces, office, large kitchen & dining areas. Preferred NE area. Terms available. Call Debbie Daniels at 734-4044 for details. #ND-0000
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TF 2 bdrm home, new kitchen & bath, 2 bdrms.
\$38,000. 733-7557

VERY SPECIAL RANCH-TYPE.
This large home is a true gem! Just constructed right & dry brickwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, NEW BOTHWA FLOOR, ONE IN NE LOCATION, OAK FLOOR, RED WOOD DECKS. \$149,900. Danie Messerlin 870-8770. #61-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

WHY RENT?
When you can own this beautifully decorated and updated home so reasonably? It's located in lovely Rock Garden Country, 2 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, PLUS a 2-car garage. There's a private basement, shop, 38 sq. ft. of metal siding on 3.35 acres w/out bldgs. & coral. \$105,000. Call for more details. 733-2365.

CB
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Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
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S.W. TF Home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood, new carpet, metal siding on 3.35 acres w/out bldgs. & coral. \$105,000.
734-8310.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Contemporary Home w/5 Acres
2711 E. 3000 N. - S.W. of Twin Falls
5 bdrm 2 1/2 bath 2 story full basement - 2 family rooms
• fireplace • heat pump • landscaped • orchard & outbuilding.
Fenced w/fruit w/shares. Only \$189,500.00
For details and showing call LEX HEYER • 734-2212

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY
THE GOLDEN RULE!

EXQUISITE Country 2-story home located on 4.5 acres. Overlooks apple orchard and features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, oak shelves in library, surround sound stereo system, oak entertainment center, wonderful gathering room off kitchen, and so much more! \$295,000 GH-159

PATIO HOME! Brand new with lots of space yet little yardwork! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and abundant built-in storage. Quality construction, maintenance free steel siding, fully landscaped, fenced and automatic sprinklers. \$117,900! GH-170

Hallows realty, inc.
734-4334
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83403
1-800-489-7458

Shunning French Country home has all the amenities desired by a large family or a couple who loves to entertain. Great family and formal areas, five bedrooms, three bathrooms and lovely grounds. Hot tub and extensive decking add to the great outdoors. Wonderful Woodridge location just right for convenience to the city. Call Jane or Steve today for a private showing of this wonderful home.

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

TF BY OWNER
Charming 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath cottage. Big, shady lot. \$59,000. 316 Harrison For more info: 733-1549

TF. Lovely 2-story-3 bdrm, 2 bath, cottage, oak floors, w/ basement & full kitchen. Located near school & shopping centers. No Realtors. Call or leave msg. at 734-4623.

503 BUHLER HOMES
\$25,000!
Cozy 2 bdrm with the best price in Buhl. Call us now.
BARKER
Call 643-4371

FLOR PROPERTY!
Home & business bldg. \$29,900. Call 2389 sq. ft. multi-use bldg. \$45,000. Gloria. 825-5030.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Buhl, Country, 3 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, den, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, vinyl fencing, landscaped.
*** Call 543-5853. ***

RENT TO OWN
Clean, 3 bdrm., unfinished basement, shop, 38 sq. ft. 3K down, \$550 mo. 50% rent credit. 734-9834.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
BEAT THE SPRING RUSH!
This immaculate Heyburn acreage offers 2.86 acres with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, attached 30 x 30 insulated finished 3 car garage, a 20 x 80 shop, water shares with fenced pasture. \$100,000.00.
LANDWATCH, REALTORS
Office 733-3667

505. GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
ATTENTION WENDELL BUYERS!
112 Spacious yard highlights the 2 bdrm home. Quiet street. Thermal glass, new carpeting, custom blinds, eat-in kitchen, INE DECOR. SHOWS WELL. ONE CAR GARAGE. \$88,000. Kont Collins 324-1443. #1-98.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

THREE M REALTY
528 4th Avenue North - \$69,900
Agent: Rick Giesler - 733-2448
Three M Realty: 733-5336

WEST OF GOODING ON
40 acres, 50 acres of pasture & deepwell, 3000+ sq. ft. home w/ lots of amenities, 2-car garage. \$109,818,000. Also available is 20 acre bare parcels for \$20,000 AND 40 acres w/ well, septic & barn. \$35,000. terms...
REDUCED TO \$145,000!
Must see this 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/over 3200 sq. ft. home on 5.45 acres south of Wendell. Large shop, underground sprinklers & lots of trees.
LOCATED IN WENDELL!
3 bdrm, 1 bath w/ all new interior, including paint, carpet, vinyl oak cabinets & new exterior paint & roof. \$89,500.
LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208)324-7518
Expect response when you advertise in classifieds. Call 733-0931.

606 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
BY OWNER
Horse Property, Cheery 2 bdrm house. AC, big cement covered shop w/220V. Out bldgs. 4 acres w/4 shares of water. 5 min. from Jerome. \$75,000. 324-4550 or 324-9246

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1500 sq ft.
new siding, great floor plan. \$64,950. owner will carry. 536-6568

Cute 2 bedroom; rebuild home just like new. 0 down. Must qualify for assumption and pay closing costs. Call Rick today for a private showing.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BETTER THAN NEW
This custom built home is one year old and has a great floor plan. Beautiful carpeting, fully finished, vinyl sprinklers, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, great kitchen with large pantry. PRICED AT ONLY \$131,900. CALL BOB AND BETTY AT 734-2223

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, hardwood floors, open spacious floor plan, white wash oak kitchen cabinets, detached garage with breake way. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION - 734-8754. ASK FOR SID. \$135,000.

YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME TO APPRECIATE IT'S MANY FEATURES...
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and wood stove, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers located close to schools in nice neighborhood. Much more. CALL OLIVIA 734-5763 TO SEE THIS BEAUTY. \$146,400.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
on this sharp 3 bedroom brick home. One bath, oversized shop for wood working or crafts. Excellent value. ASK FOR SID. 734-8754. \$59,900 TILL GONE.

BEST BUY IN TOWN, SHARP, SHARP!
4 bedroom home. Gas heat, central air, metal ceiling, power appliances, oversized shop and storm windows. Many extras on this extra sharp home! ASK SID FOR DETAILS! \$79,500 TILL IT'S GONE!

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

fantastic Markedowns
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NEW '95 DODGE 4X4 DAKOTA CLUB CAB
#9324DT, 3.9L V-6, 5 Speed, Cassette & More! ... **WAS \$20,502** ... **NOW \$16,995**

NEW '96 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB
#96105DT, 5.9L Trc. "Cummins", Automatic, Fully Loaded! ... **WAS \$31,346** ... **NOW \$27,995**

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM "LE"
#7932C, Air, Til, Cruise, CD Player & More!
ONLY \$5995

1992 CHEVROLET "AWD" ASTRO VAN
#226AT, "CL" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/7 Passenger Seating!
ONLY \$12,995

1990 MAZDA "AWD" MPV VAN
#302LS, V-6, Air, Fully Loaded, w/Low Miles!
ONLY \$12,995

1993 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP
#3013T, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Cassette & More!
ONLY \$14,995

1991 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.
#2955T, "Laredo" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/Low Miles!
ONLY \$14,995

1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER 4 DR.
#3010T, "XE" Pkg., 6 Cyl., Cassette, Roof Rack & More!
ONLY \$15,995

1995 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.
#3001T, 6 Cyl., Air, Cassette & More!
ONLY \$16,995

1994 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP
#2985T, "Sahara" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/Leather & More!
ONLY \$17,995

1992 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
#2984T, "SLI" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/7 Passenger Seating!
ONLY \$18,995

1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
#2943T, "Limited" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/Leather & More!
ONLY \$19,995

1992 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
#3008T, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/Buckets & More!
ONLY \$21,995

1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
#3045T, "SLI" Pkg., Fully Loaded, Bucket Seats & More!
ONLY \$25,995

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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME with European flair, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, granite formal living and dining rooms, bright open kitchen w/tiling, nook, full, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$174,500. Call S.J. Ross at 324-4249, #96-004.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

HAGERMAN All brick, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Fenced yard. \$64,500. 837-4480

Hagerman - Interested? The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700 - Hagerman, ID

PRICE-CUT Opportunity! Jerome. Honey oak, elegant Shingle, high ceilings, carpeting, decorator upgrades, large bedrooms, walk-in closets. Patio. Match your dreams to this park area. 1 acre, 3 bdrm two-story, \$105,900. Call Wilia Stone 324-7280, #225-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

QUALITY BUILT HOME IN HAGERMAN 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Brick with tile roof, 2 fireplaces, loads of storage. Corner landscaped lot. 75'x125' 2 car garage. \$124,900. Reduced to \$117,500.

The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700

SNUGGLE into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. home on a corner lot. Nice location, brick/metal siding, spacious and nice lot only \$74,000. Call TOM LLOYD 543-9117 or 420-3358, #95-412.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN HAGERMAN New home on quiet street. 1560 sq. ft. full basement. Pick your carpets & colors. \$128,900

THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS
837-8313 or 837-8284
Callular 420-3843

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 or ethnicity in the sale, rental or financing of housing. This includes all real estate advertising in this newspaper. If you are a minority and you are interested in real estate, please contact the Equal Housing Opportunity Department at 1-800-468-1877. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

CHALLIS One 1983 Nova 14x66 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Very clean. \$15,000 or best offer.

One 1977 Titan 14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fair shape. \$6500 or best offer. (208) 578-4490.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BLISS 250 cow dairy by. \$210,000 352-4607

FLER - NORTH 75+ acre farm, new Valley Pivot. Owner/leasee. 326-8806

OWN A GOOD FARM 80 acre farm with 116 shares of SRCC water, within 10 miles from TF with a good homestead. The irrigation system is updated with pipeline, new gates and concrete ditches. Ground irrigates N and E with good slope and good p/Bund. \$95,000. Call Dick Noh for more information and map.

SIX COUNTRY ACRES Manufacturer of home allowed. Could be tree farm or nice pasture. Includes 8 shares of TPO water. Just 3/4 mile S of Twin Falls. Excellent terms on nice acreage. \$10,000. Call Carl Noh for details. 655-4288.

GEMSTONE SUBDIVISION Platted subdivision on Elizabeth and Hankins, access to city water and sewer. Zoned for manufactured homes. Lots of ground work done. Call Dick Noh for plat map and information. 655-4288.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET. 400 acre ranch nestled back in the foothills North of Shoshone. Very secluded. 201+ shares water, 3/4 mile dairy barn, 2 large sheds, corrals, irrigated by gated pipe. Has a 1/2 mile home. Great location for cattle ranch. Possible owner carry. \$475,000. CALL BETH TEWS AT 898-7585, #95-1651.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

ROW CROP

Bliss area: Approximately 510 deeded acres with 431 irrigated. NSC, AM Falls & Milled water, 2 pivots, wheel lines and hand lines, no improvements. Owner says - SELL!

CATTLE

Buhl/Hagerman: 200 hd. Inside cattle operation bordering Salmon Falls Creek. 400+ irrigated acres, over 300 irrigated. Very private, end of road. New custom home, shop

and calving/horse barn. \$643,000 Owner/Agent - Trades considered

- Jack Horton
Auriana Real Estate
208-643-4646

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$178,000. BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ACRE RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath deluxe manufactured home

(1988) In Hagerman area. ASK FOR DEL AT 734-5092, #95-1161.

2+ ACRE LOT. Priced to sell! Owner needs to move. Call for more info. Buy choice building lot in great location. Has water well. Call Karl at 736-9219, #95-1681.

1 PRIME JEROME ACRES. Has preliminary approval for 18 residential acreages w/water trees. Irrigation equipment included. Terms available. For more information call GONNY ROSS FOR MORE DETAILS - #95-1633.

\$40,000 MEANDER POINT. Complete view of canyon to the Payette Bridge. ASK FOR DEL AT 734-5093. Call Now! Price Reduced! #95-0193.

2 ACRE PARCEL OK for new mobile in great location FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KAY AT 324-5554, #95-1433.

3 acres + well, \$35,000. \$300 mo. \$2500 down. Falls Ave to 3500 E Rd. N 1/4 mile, near canyon rim, above Dierkes Lake. Just E of Hidden Lake Estates. \$37,988 after 5 prn.

8 or 10 acres Valley Road with water. Call 625-5617.

A FREE LIST of Idaho land bargains along the Snake & Salmon Rivers & Hell's Canyon. 20 or 100+ acres from \$24,900. Excellent financing. Call now (208) 839-2501.

ROY RAYMOND FORD / MITSUBISHI

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS

DUE TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR YEAR END CLOSE-OUT, WE ARE NOW OVERSTOCKED WITH MORE THAN 300 QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!

1995 F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4's

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YOUR \$ 21,488

CHOOSE NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

TO CHOOSE FROM!

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WAS \$1,995 NOW \$555

\$ 666 NOW

\$ 777 NOW

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\$ 999 NOW

WAS \$2,995 NOW \$2895

\$ 2750 NOW

UNDER \$3,995 \$3895 NOW

\$ 3795

UNDER \$4,995 \$4795 NOW

\$ 4895

UNDER \$5,995 \$5895 NOW

\$ 5795 NOW

CARS	TRUCKS
92 DODGE DYNASTY 4DR \$ 7,995	90 GMC C1500 SIERRA \$ 9,995
91 FORD TAURUS 4DR \$ 7,995	90 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$ 10,995
90 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$ 7,995	90 GMC K1500 SIERRA 4x4 \$ 10,995
92 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4DR \$ 8,495	89 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 \$ 11,995
91 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$ 8,695	92 FORD AEROSTAR EX LENGTH \$ 11,995
93 FORD TAURUS GL \$ 9,995	94 FORD RANGER XCAB \$ 13,550
94 OLDSMOBILE ACHEVA S 4DR \$ 11,995	93 FORD F-150 4x4 \$ 14,495
93 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$ 12,775	91 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$ 14,595
93 MERCURY SABLE GS 4DR \$ 12,995	92 DODGE EXCAB DAKOTA 4x4 \$ 14,995
93 CHEVROLET LUMINA EUROSPORT \$ 13,995	92 FORD EXCAB RANGER 4x4 \$ 14,995
94 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4DR \$ 14,995	92 GMC C2500 SIERRA \$ 14,995
95 HONDA ACCORD LX 4DR \$ 16,995	92 FORD EXCAB F-150 4x4 \$ 15,725
92 BMW 325 4DR \$ 19,995	93 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$ 15,995
94 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE ES \$ 19,995	94 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4 4DR \$ 16,495
TRUCKS	91 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$ 16,995
93 NISSAN 4x2 TRUCK \$ 8,995	94 CHEVROLET 4x4 EXCAB PU \$ 16,995
86 FORD F-150 XCAB 4x4 \$ 9,495	94 FORD EXCAB F-150 4x4 \$ 18,995
89 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$ 9,995	94 FORD EXCAB F-250 4x4 \$ 19,975
89 FORD F-150 4x4 \$ 9,995	93 FORD E-350 ECONOLINE CLUB WGN \$ 19,995
91 FORD AEROSTAR EX LENGTH \$ 9,995	86 FORD F-150 EXCAB 4x4 \$ 19,995
93 FORD AEROSTAR \$ 9,995	93 NISSAN QUEST MINIVAN \$ 20,995
90 GMC C1500 SIERRA \$ 9,995	94 FORD EXPLORER 4DR \$ 22,995
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WE'RE CLOSED TODAY...BUT FEEL FREE TO TAKE YOUR TIME AND BROWSE OUR LOTS. THEN COME IN TOMORROW. WE' LL BE HERE AND READY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION!



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AND REMEMBER, IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Good development property. Approx. 155 acres in area of impact in Twin Falls, \$3,500 per acre. ALL VACATION PROPERTIES. DREDGE 735-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3808, #95-018.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

615 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
\$37,900. SCENIC RECREATIONAL BUILDING SITE. Envision your own lot, build your own home or the chimney, amid the pines near Anderson ranch. Over 2.5 acres, waterfalls, swimming pools, views possible. CALL KATHY TODAY AT 736-9219, #95-108J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

517 CONDOMINIUMS
LARGE CONDO located in College Meadows. 2 bedrooms on upper level with a bath on each floor. You will love the floor plan with nice home. Call PECCY to see at this reduced price of \$53,900. #95-327.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

618 MOBILE HOMES
12'x56' 2 bdrm. mobile home in Jerome. \$5800. 324-1080

OH NO! Owner must sell! Has several parcels from 2.5 acres up to 9 acres. Road, power, covenants, great location and view. Make the deal or miss it! Been waiting for. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 or 420-3359, #95-259.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

REDUCED 1 1/2+ acre man-made pond and view. PUD with trees, parks, & view. \$15,900 & up.

DOSHER REALTY 734-2292

SHOSHONE 1 city lot for sale. 120 x 475. \$10,000. Call 736-8207

TF Stoneybrook lot, 15,668 sq. ft. 733-2276

TF 3.21 acres 211' frontage x 660' depth on North College Rd. 133 lots west of Blue Lakes Blvd, behind Canyon Springs Inn. \$405,500. #95-226. Call 1-800-733-2581 Ext. 2712

WATER FRONT PROPERTY Located on Salmon Falls Creek in beautiful Herman Valley, 5.01 acres, on paved road, great building site. Other new homes in area. Priced below others for quick sale. Asking \$21,800. **PRICE REDUCED DRASTICALLY** to the 3887 sq. ft. home with lots of potential, 2 bedroom, oil furnace only 3 years old, wood deck, lots of storage area that needs finish work, all on 2.76 acres. Was asking \$80,000, now only \$76,000.

26 ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN, with full water rights, all in pasture, 2 bedroom home, well, firewood, and a big shed & garage. Located on Mt. View Drive in TF. Asking \$53,500. **MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE** 543-8006/543-8339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EXCEL LOCATION on Kimberly Rd. E. Next to TF Community. Drive out and inspect. \$2.50/sq. ft. Call 208-788-4435.

FOR RENT OR SALE! Could rent as 2 separate offices or owned, commercial zoned on south Lincoln in Jerome. Rent \$700.00. \$800 W/1700 sq. ft. to 2700 sq. ft. Sale price \$180,000. Call Gina for more info.

COMMERCIAL LOTS IN TOWN for sale. \$70,000, easy terms. **LANDMARK REALTY** 226 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7618

OFFICE COMPLEX-GOOD CASH FLOW 10K Down! Owner can't do it. Monthly income, \$228.90. #95-013V-L. **SPRING CREEK REALTORS** 734-0489

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

37,900. SCENIC RECREATIONAL BUILDING SITE. Envision your own lot, build your own home or the chimney, amid the pines near Anderson ranch. Over 2.5 acres, waterfalls, swimming pools, views possible. CALL KATHY TODAY AT 736-9219, #95-108J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

SET ON THE WATER FRONT. Creekfront Log Cabin situated by stream. Winterized, custom-built 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on large yard, with mountain view, private road, river views, near recreation. \$81,000. Willis Stone 736-8384

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TIMESHADE LIQUIDATION \$950 TO \$3900 KID! Dried wood. Call PECCY 1-800-791-0571 C & J Enterprises Call or Jerry

517 CONDOMINIUMS
LARGE CONDO located in College Meadows. 2 bedrooms on upper level with a bath on each floor. You will love the floor plan with nice home. Call PECCY to see at this reduced price of \$53,900. #95-327.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

618 MOBILE HOMES
12'x56' 2 bdrm. mobile home in Jerome. \$5800. 324-1080

2 BDRM. single wide for sale in Hansen Mobile Home Park. Call owner. 733-5423

ACADEMY 14' x 70' 2 bdrms. 2 baths w/good family room. Gas heat. Ready to move. \$730. 438-9212

BURLEY Friesland 74. 4x70 with lip up. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$10,000. Needs to be moved. 786-3475

BUYING OR SELLING A manufactured home? Call Tom Lloy for more info. Green Tree Financing. 1-800-581-1904.

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 1000. Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Bravo. Adventure. BIRDERS RV 734-3167 1-800-733-3167

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED TO BUY: Duplex IN NEARBY T.F. 733-4987.

600 FURNISHED HOUSES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL - Is it clean, Clean! This 3 bdrm bungalow has heat, fireplace & fine neighborhood. \$650 per month. Call 734-2913.

EDEN Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home. Private lot. Appliances. No pets. 423-5104.

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES FOR RENT: 4 bdrm, 2 bath - \$675.00 3 bdrm, 2 bath - \$535.00 (newly painted).

APARTMENTS: 3 bdrm, 1 bath - \$475.00 2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$485.00 **BURLEY REALTY** 734-5858 (oves or weekends call 734-0480. Ask for Jean)

CONVENIENTLY located to schools & church. 1/2 bdrm, family room, 4th floor, carpet, \$7100. Price reduced - Small 2 bdrm, no appls, single car port, \$4750. Call owner. \$4000 month. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

GOODING 4 bdrm. \$600. Avon 2 bdrm. \$475.00. sec. dep. No smoking. No pets. Refs. req. 887-1329

GOODING RENT w/option to buy 3 bdrm, 1800 sq ft. Call 734-5275. #95-327A

JEROME County 2 bdrm. 1 bdrm, lg fenced yard, garage, tile, DW, \$55,000. 2000 sq. ft. avail. 1-15. 324-3054 or 324-2622.

JEROME 2 & 3 BDRM \$300 & \$550. 324-2841

JEROME 3 bedroom with basement. 201 West 1st. Call (208) 377-3610.

JONES WE HAUL Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than a truck. No loads to call & Airtel. FREE ESTIMATES

KIMBERLY AREA 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Has barn & corrals. \$500/mo + \$600 dep. 423-5556

RUPERT, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile on 1st. Well maintained. \$550/mo + \$150. Last dep. 423-6260.

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom. Appliances, basement, good front porch. \$395/mo. All utilities paid & cable television. 886-7707 or 732-0110 after 5pm.

TF 2 bdrm. appls., elec on 1st. \$475. Call Peccy. No pets. \$475 Tn Co Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734

TF 2 bdrm. New kitchen & carpet. \$450. 734-5483

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard. \$600/mo + \$600/dep. Call 736-2541

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 2nd floor. No smoking. \$645/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5596 after 5pm. #95-327

TF Farmhouse, 3 bdrm, \$450/mo. No smoking. Call Peccy. East Call 733-3269

TF Lease w/option to buy. Four (4) homes, owner carries for 2 yrs. with profit. Call PECCY 733-6516

TF Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$576. 736-9977

TF Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, refrigerator AC, well insured. Call Peccy. Includes water, sewer, sanitation, and lawn mowing. Automatic irrigation. Being taken. No smoking, no pets. \$550 + dep. Call 734-4411

TF Family 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen. \$490 + dep. garage AC. No smoking or pets. \$795 + dep with year lease. Call Peccy. 733-3269

TF 2 bdrm house, elec heat, no pets. \$425/mo + \$300 dep. Also, Clean 1 bdrm. \$345/mo. Call Peccy. 733-3269

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath 150 Madison St. \$450/mo. 733-0958

TF 3 bdrm, WD hookup. 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled & painted, close to town. \$22 3rd Ave. E. 733-4987

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-yr- old, forced air & AC, oversized garage, large lot, finished basement, all appls. in appliances, \$700/mo. No smoking. \$750/mo. Call 734-5153.

TF Clean, small, 2 story, single carport, WD hookup, gas furnace. No water or waterbeds, trash & no pets. 740 Blue Lakes, 733-6822

TF Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550/mo. No pets. \$654 423-5254

TF 1 bdrm, home, new paint, no pets, no smoking, Refs. req. Slove & ref. incl. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 4 bdrm. Close to schools & shopping. Slove, ref. & water incl. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 2 bdrm. stove, ref. rig. DW, \$450/mo. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF PHEASANT RUN 1000+ sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, Plus all the "amenities" - built-in microwave, DW, ref., laundry rm, with WD, w/wood coverings, storage rm, central heat, air, vaulted ceilings, balconies, carports, fully landscaped. terrific location, near Schools and CSJ. \$270,000 + dep. Call Jerry. **Keystone Property Mgt.** *****

TF 1 & 2 bdrm, apts. \$335 & up, refurbished. DW & laundry facility. 2 & 3 bdrm, townhouses, WD hookup, a small yard & storage. All quiet & clean. No pets. 734-8600

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, good front porch, hook-up, small backyard, \$400/mo. Call 324-5686.

TF TOWNHOUSE - Unit #5 on level 2, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, electricity. Deposit required. 259 Phasent Rd. Call Peccy

TF 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard. \$600/mo + \$600/dep. Call 736-2541

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 2nd floor. No smoking. \$645/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5596 after 5pm. #95-327

TF Farmhouse, 3 bdrm, \$450/mo. No smoking. Call Peccy. East Call 733-3269

TF Lease w/option to buy. Four (4) homes, owner carries for 2 yrs. with profit. Call PECCY 733-6516

TF Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$576. 736-9977

TF Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, refrigerator AC, well insured. Call Peccy. Includes water, sewer, sanitation, and lawn mowing. Automatic irrigation. Being taken. No smoking, no pets. \$550 + dep. Call 734-4411

TF Family 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen. \$490 + dep. garage AC. No smoking or pets. \$795 + dep with year lease. Call Peccy. 733-3269

TF 2 bdrm house, elec heat, no pets. \$425/mo + \$300 dep. Also, Clean 1 bdrm. \$345/mo. Call Peccy. 733-3269

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath 150 Madison St. \$450/mo. 733-0958

TF 3 bdrm, WD hookup. 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled & painted, close to town. \$22 3rd Ave. E. 733-4987

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-yr- old, forced air & AC, oversized garage, large lot, finished basement, all appls. in appliances, \$700/mo. No smoking. \$750/mo. Call 734-5153.

TF Clean, small, 2 story, single carport, WD hookup, gas furnace. No water or waterbeds, trash & no pets. 740 Blue Lakes, 733-6822

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TF 1 bdrm, home, new paint, no pets, no smoking, Refs. req. Slove & ref. incl. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 4 bdrm. Close to schools & shopping. Slove, ref. & water incl. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 2 bdrm. stove, ref. rig. DW, \$450/mo. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard. \$600/mo + \$600/dep. Call 736-2541

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 2nd floor. No smoking. \$645/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5596 after 5pm. #95-327

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TF Lease w/option to buy. Four (4) homes, owner carries for 2 yrs. with profit. Call PECCY 733-6516

TF Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$576. 736-9977

TF A-150, \$575, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, refing, range, dishwasher, microwave, DW, ref., 3 bdrm. replace. Water & trash paid. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401

TF A-174, \$500, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, refing, DW, hood, carpet. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401

TF For lease, brand new Pheasant Run. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550. No pets or 3 bdrm. Refs. req. 3 months lease. Minimum 6 month lease. Contact Walt 733-734-0000

TF Levely 3 bdrm, in nice area. \$500 + deposit. Refs. req. No smoking. 2539 Phasent Rd. 735-7756. Ask for Robbie

Currently Available TF 1 bdrm - \$300 TF 1 bdrm - \$400 TF 2 bdrm - \$375 Jerome 2 bdrm. \$175

TF Walking distance to CSJ. 2 bdrm, 2nd floor basement apt. lots of storage space, single car garage, 2nd floor. No smoking, no pets. \$500/mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739

TF 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard. \$600/mo + \$600/dep. Call 736-2541

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 2nd floor. No smoking. \$645/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5596 after 5pm. #95-327

TF Farmhouse, 3 bdrm, \$450/mo. No smoking. Call Peccy. East Call 733-3269

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TF Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, refrigerator AC, well insured. Call Peccy. Includes water, sewer, sanitation, and lawn mowing. Automatic irrigation. Being taken. No smoking, no pets. \$550 + dep. Call 734-4411

TF Family 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen. \$490 + dep. garage AC. No smoking or pets. \$795 + dep with year lease. Call Peccy. 733-3269

TF 2 bdrm house, elec heat, no pets. \$425/mo + \$300 dep. Also, Clean 1 bdrm. \$345/mo. Call Peccy. 733-3269

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath 150 Madison St. \$450/mo. 733-0958

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TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-yr- old, forced air & AC, oversized garage, large lot, finished basement, all appls. in appliances, \$700/mo. No smoking. \$750/mo. Call 734-5153.

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TF Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550/mo. No pets. \$654 423-5254

TF 1 bdrm, home, new paint, no pets, no smoking, Refs. req. Slove & ref. incl. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 4 bdrm. Close to schools & shopping. Slove, ref. & water incl. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 2 bdrm. stove, ref. rig. DW, \$450/mo. Call Peccy. 734-2913

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard. \$600/mo + \$600/dep. Call 736-2541

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 2nd floor. No smoking. \$645/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5596 after 5pm. #95-327

TF Farmhouse, 3 bdrm, \$450/mo. No smoking. Call Peccy. East Call 733-3269

611 FARMS FOR RENT
80 acre for rent near Jerome. Call 733-3269

GOODING 80 acre, virgin spud ground. \$1 lease \$200/acre. System needed. 3 North, 3 West of Gooding. 238-3428-9289

614 WANTED TO RENT
TF Working couple, soon to be married, seeks a home in the country for rent/w/room for a 12 yr old girl. Call 643-4067

Wanted farm ground, any crop but sugar beets. In side area, have equipment & financing. Call 324-5747

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, lg fenced yard. \$600/mo + \$600/dep. Call 736-2541

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, 2nd floor. No smoking. \$645/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-5596 after 5pm. #95-327

TF Farmhouse, 3 bdrm, \$450/mo. No smoking. Call Peccy. East Call 733-3269

TF Lease w/option to buy. Four (4) homes, owner carries for 2 yrs. with profit. Call PECCY 733-6516

TF Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$576. 736-9977

TF Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, refrigerator AC, well insured. Call Peccy. Includes water, sewer, sanitation, and lawn mowing. Automatic irrigation. Being taken. No smoking, no pets. \$550 + dep. Call 734-4411

TF Family 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen. \$490 + dep. garage AC. No smoking or pets. \$795 + dep with year lease. Call Peccy. 733-3269

TF 2 bdrm house, elec heat, no pets. \$425/mo + \$300 dep. Also, Clean 1 bdrm. \$345/mo. Call Peccy. 733-3269

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TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-yr- old, forced air & AC, oversized garage, large lot, finished basement, all appls. in appliances, \$700/mo. No smoking. \$750/mo. Call 734-5153.

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TF Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550/mo. No pets. \$654 423-5254

QUEENSLAND BLUE HEELER pups. Call 543-5096

ROTTWEILER AKC reg. puppy a call 734-4964. 1999 message.

ROTTWEILER 8 mos. old, all shots, nice temperament. \$175. 386-2963.

ROTTWEILER AKC registered puppies, 736-4964 leave message.

ROTTWEILER X pupa, 5 wks. \$30. 423-4653.

SCHNAUZER AKC miniature puppies, 8 wks., 2 black males. \$200/ea. 674-3186

SHIH TZU, AKC (2) Very nice pups. \$150.00 each. Call 352-4458.

Springer Spaniel AKC, 1st shot wormed, \$250. Call 324-9537

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

STEREO/RADIO/CDS

CAR STEREO, Pioneer, KEN-FR200, CDX-19010 changer, \$500 ea. or \$900 for pair. Lanzar 10" subs, \$190, 6X9, \$145, Urban amps, \$490, \$150, \$200, \$180. Prices negotiable. Call 324-6932.

SONY CDX C-90 DECK, CDX71 CD changer, All Mobile ES & custom file. Only few mos. old. Must sacrifice \$825. Days, 734-8282, after 6 pm 734-7446.

TV RCA Color, RCA VCR, GE microwave, lamps, etc. 734-9596

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

CHICAGO Sheel metal brake. 8' 934-5951

TOOLBOX Lg. like new Craftsman 11 drawer toolbox. Call 734-5261.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

9" satellite system, complete, \$500. Work time. Call 433-4866.

VIDEO, Editing equipment. Over \$7000 now, asking \$2500. Call 734-9381.

825 WANTED TO BUY

CAR TRAILER, wanted to buy, 16' tandem axle, good condition. Also want to buy 1980 to 1986, cargo van in good shape. Call 324-8827.

10' Larger non-working color TV & VCR's. Call 423-4876 evs & wknds

COWBOY sheet music, poetry & song books. Also, any cowboy hats, cowboy cnd. Call collect, 543-5315.

Cash paid for old military clothing, uniforms, medals, badges, insignia, photos, documents, uniforms, etc. "Paul Nutting 733-1671."

Computers, printers, anything electronic. **NOT WORKING or WORKING** 733-6760 will pick up free.

Four or six wicker chairs. Call 678-2717.

Boy, age, net or swap with a classified. 733-9931.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 206-788-2678

Long box pick up bed trailer for church youth group. Please call 328-5305.

TRACTOR, Older International, 658, 666, 806, 422-4494

WANTED CUSHMAN Motorcycles or old motorcycles. Any condition. Call 734-8993

WANTED New or used pie pans/waffle knife. Call 733-2573

WANTED Usable spinning wheel & clock. Call 324-8418

WANTED Used Nordic Tractor. 324-8533

WANTED 2500 + sq. ft. house under \$200,000. Preapproved for loan. 734-0228.

WANTED 360 4-barrel manifold, 480 engine or car for parts. Drum set and a gun. 734-4668.

WANTED Cement mixer. 328-3318.

WANTED Nordic Track Golf. Used. Call 733-4413

WANTED Old pictures & frames, small or toy sewing machines, old quilts or quilt pieces. Old colorful pictures & pans. 733-6696.

WANTED Pre 1930 clothes & accessories, unusual clocks, old crocks, old hardware, colorful enamel. 733-6696.

WANTED To buy 8 x 6 camper shell to fit 1982 Ford Heavy Halfton. Call 734-7605.

WANTED: Homestead poppy trail, pottery, Marlowe Milton, bone china. Call 733-0817 leave msg.

WANTED: Electric sewer line rotor-cutter. Call 934-4768.

WANTED: Used oriental carpets. We pay the highest prices. Call Today. (800)268-0550

WATCH COLLECTOR Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old watches. Write what watch. Call Brian @ 800-886-8962 access code 82.

WHEEL CHAIR, wanted to buy, good quality, large with 22" inch seat front to back. Call 733-4560.

Want to Buy Dechard performed adults. 438-8093

Wanted to buy cam alliance. South of TF. Alao Full chopper. Call 733-0731 or 734-6342, evs.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9689 or 733-1322 evs.

Wanted: Used Subaru wagon, 4 wheel or front wheel drive. 733-7161.

827 GARAGE SALES

FILER Estate Sale, linens, china, knit, books. 11 am to 6 pm. Jan. 10 thru 31 at Bowles Court #29 C St.

SUNDANCE SPA in excellent condition. Hydrotherapy jets, air injections, lounge seat, redwood siding, new spa cover, portable. Seats 5 to 6 comfortably. Priced at only \$1900. 733-8511. Please leave message.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

INVERSION TABLE, Used in back therapy. \$200. Call eyes. @223-5445.

829 FLEA MARKETS

Indoor Flea Market: National Guard Armory, Jan. 19, 9 am to 5 pm. Jan. 14, 10 to 4 pm. For info. call 543-5315.

RECREATIONAL

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1981 PE 250, runs good, \$500.00. Call 328-5016.

HARLEY, 1992, Heritage Softail, 4,000 miles, no waiting list. Call 734-3956

HONDA '87 Aspencade (toad), \$5000. Honda XR 600 R '95, 3,000, 423-4268

HONDA '78 CBX 750, runs good; new tires, battery & extras, \$1,000. Call 623-4442 evenings.

KAWABAKI 440, \$800. 100-2200-733-4864.

YAMAHA 1982, Maxim 650, exc condition, looks and runs like new, a few extras, \$1250. Call 543-4342 days or 543-4970 evs, ask for Kent.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

8'x cab over, clean, refit, stove, fridge, \$500. Call 324-6485

Camper shell for sale. Very good cond. Fits long or standard size Ford Ranger. \$300/offer. Call 837-8558.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

CAL SPA Portable hot tub w/water and chemicals. Epa. cond. \$1900. Call 837-6199 or 837-6198

SPA for sale, 6-person, \$2500. 734-4147.

HAULMARK 1996 snowmobile trailer, V-noah, ramp, doors front and rear, brand new, \$3995. 678-0324

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1987 Pack Arrow, 34', Generator, Awinning 2 Top A/C, 11' bed - 79,000 miles. Extra clean, Loaded od. \$21,900.

BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4202 or 1800-773-3167

BEST LOCATION To buy or sell your RV is at Informountain Motel - Home on RV Camp on the Interstate west of Wendell.

WE service what WE sell Give us a TRY before you BUY. Call 536-2301

0 DOWN FINANCING
on all new Komfort RV's, 5th Wheels, Slide-outs, Pull-types, Etc. Bert Harbaugh Motors Wendell, ID 208-536-8202
Your Local RV & Marine Service Center

LINDY 21' 1984 Solar powered. Asking \$12,000 Call 738-1780

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1990 340-Polaris Sport Snow, \$1800. 234-5193

2 snow boards, Call 789-2050.

2 snowmobiles with till trailer. Cheap. 438-4530

ARCTIC CAT '80 Pantara, 540, etc. start. \$700. Runs great. 423-5687

ARCTIC CAT '85 EXT POWER & PE C.I.A. W/extras, 1,200 miles, \$3100. Call 837-9060

ARCTIC CAT 1994 Mountain Cat, 580, long track, Low mils, exc cond. \$4500 best offer. 423-6161.

ARCTIC CAT '95 Powder Special, Exc. cond. \$4300. 823-4622.

ARCTIC CAT '89 EXT. 530 Mountain Cat, looks & runs excellent, it piped & has parameters, \$2850/423-4680 evenings.

YAMAHA '91, electric start & reverse, 2 1/2 hp, 736-0583

YAMAHA '95 Max 4 cylinder, 2" paddle track, \$7600, 423-4299

YAMAHA '83 V-Max. Low mils. Exc. cond. Must see. 543-5754.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

K2 195 Cap skis w/ M48 bindings, Diawa Irons 3-8 great. \$150. ea. 734-8548 evs.

SKI tuning - Edges sharpened. Bases planed, skis hot waxed. \$15. 733-6331

POLARIS '94 XLT You fire up knee playing golf, waiting for snow! Must sell to pay Doctor. Lots of optional equip. Low mileage. \$475/offer. 324-2837 or 1800-838-0921

POLARIS '87 340 Uts new. \$1000/offer. Call 734-6797

POLARIS '84 XLT Pipes, plastic skis 1 1/2 in back & cover. \$4500. 423-0154

POLARIS, Ultra, '96, extra warranty, never ridden, make offer or take over payments. Call 736-2900 or 736-7996 after 6:00 pm

SKIERS & Snowboarders Current, used equip. for sale. Masoner Ski Sales 1518 Overland, Burley, ID Open 4 days, Mon, Tue, Fri & Sat, 10-5pm. Service & repairs. 678-5372

Snow Machine Rentals. We have snow. Smiley Creek Lodge. 774-3347.

Snow plowing & sanding. (24 hr service), 328-3320

WALMART 1995 snowmobile, Anderson's R.V. Ex. 182 on 184 733-6756 825-5336

SNOW BOARD Morrow '85. Bindings, \$200. SNOW SHOES w/indings \$100. Antelope & Dall sheep mounts. \$300 & \$200. Call 324-1367

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'ALL 1995 & 1996 COBRA FIRES WHEELS & TRAVEL TRAILERS ARE REDUCED IN PRICE!!

1996 - 27' SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/white out. Green. List Price \$22,900. Reduced to \$18,995.

1996 - 29' HIGH SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/white out. List Price \$28,100. Reduced to \$23,300.

1995 - 30' SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/white out. Green. List Price \$24,900. Reduced to \$20,995.

1996 - 26' SIERRA Travel Trailer, All-Conditioner, Microwave, Awinning. List Price \$19,317. Reduced to \$15,995.

TRADES WELCOME! ANDERSON'S R.V. Ex. 182 on 184 733-6756 825-5336

1978 Layton, 24', Twin beds, A/C, Clean. \$3996.

BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4202 or 1800-773-3167

1989 Alpha Gold '31' 6th wheel, 18' out living room, completely loaded. \$19,000. Call 734-0819

1990 ALJO, 18', Tandem axle Rear bath, immaculate. \$7,495.

BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4202 or 1800-773-3167

2nd self contained travel trailer. Sleeps 2; excel cond. \$800. See at 148 Addison Ave W. FA.

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1800-773-3167

Komfort 1971, 21' foot self contained. 733-5125 \$2000 or offer.

TERRY 22 ft. Nice Good cond. Good tires, new battery. \$5500. 854-4922

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wawto, Brave, Adventure BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1800-773-3167

FORD '60 T-Bird excel. driver 78K orig miles. New padded dash. \$2800 (208) 934-9951 leave msg.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY MOTORS - (2) 350's. Make offer. Turbo 350's trans, 575. Pair Feulie heads, each \$185. \$75 Call 735-4552.

Chevy PU 4 core radiator, \$125. New 7 blade battery, \$25. 12 volt battery, \$20. 543-4919

DODGE, 1989 to 1993, full size truck bed, gray in color w/camper shell. Excellent condition. 736-4942.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. - 800-338-3742

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

STACK 'EM DEEP & SELL 'EM CHEAP!

Now Open 7 Days A Week!

30 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

\$11,995

\$0 DOWN... only \$199 MONTH

4 Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defrost, Custom Wheels, Low, Low Miles

TAKE THE DRIVE. WE'LL BUY YOUR GAS & DINNER!

OVER 400 TRUCKS & CARS ALL AT OR NEAR WHOLESALE!

GRANT PETERSEN 1800-333-7445

BUICK PONTIAC GMC MAZDA

CALL US FOR THE LOWEST PRICE! 350 MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

GREAT PRICE

1993 CHEVROLET BLAZER 1148 ONLY \$16,968
4 DR., V6, AUTO, AIR, 4x4 11 TANGI PACKAGE FULLY LOADED

1994 CHEVROLET CORSICA C119 ONLY \$10,999
4 DR., AUTO, AIR, V6, CRUISE, TILT, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS

1995 DODGE NEON C157 ONLY \$10,416
2 DR., AIR, AUTO, CRUISE, FRONT W/WHI DRIVE, SHIFTER, 103MM

1991 FORD EXPLORER T164 ONLY \$14,722
4 DR., 4x4, XLT PACKAGE AUTO, SHIFTER, AIR FULLY LOADED

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON C154 ONLY \$8,431
4 DR., V6, AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE C153 ONLY \$14,944
4 DR., V8 AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FULLY LOADED, GOOD M.I.

1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP T109 ONLY \$8,975
4X4, 350 V8, AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT, FULLY LOADED.

1991 BUICK LESABRE C108 ONLY \$9,976
4 DR., V6, AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, LOW MILES.

1989 FORD F150 4X4 T123 ONLY \$8,993
302 V8, XLT PACKAGE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AIR, TILT, CRUISE.

1993 GMC JIMMY T156 ONLY \$13,826
4 DR., 4x4, V6, AUTO, AIR, SEI PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED

THE CAR STORE

J.D. DAVIS ROBERT W. JOHNS JOHN NEWHOUSE
BOBBI ROSSIGNON BILL MGH

1486 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., • Twin Falls • 734-3800

FORD 1926 Model T dump truck. In good cond. \$5K. 734-4182 after 4 pm.

FORD MUSTANG '89 HT Granite, 351 W. A/T, interior, runs good, \$2600. Call 823-4440 evs.

WANTED to buy: Non drivable '86-'94 Chevy cars. Call 734-7021.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CHEVY 1971 2 ton truck w/1 m on 12 in air ride spreader. Includes flatbed dump & racks. \$5000. 738-4813 early am or pm.

FOR SALE 1985 International Diesel Tractor, Model 2375. 40, 000 GVW. Exc. cond. Asking \$13,000. Call 734-3130, ask for Joe.

FORD 72 L series truck, 460 gas, 4 & trans, tandem axle, 240" WB, Hib 3 ton boom has a 22' slide off flatbed. Call Brad at 733-0889.

FORD, 1977, 1/2 ton, 4x4 utility body, 351 V8, 4 spd, P.S., hubs, clean, \$5500. Call 431-5434.

GMC 1982 dump truck, 10-12 yard dump bed, Hendrickson suspension AT, diesel engine, exc cond. 1979 2 yard loader, near new tires, Rops cab, Detroit diesel engine. Call anytime (208) 785-5500. 733-5285

INTERNATIONAL 1985 9370 conventional tractor, 400 B-C-3, 12' 2" a/c, 22' a/c, 4-spring suspension; 240" wheel base; 10 aluminum rims w/24 strand tires. Very clean. J & S Trucking. 829-9830.

INTERNATIONAL 1987 cab over, 9 spd, 350 Cab, good cond., \$12,000. 22' flatbed trailer, 1 1/2' ball trailer, 1 1/2' Pup trailer, 684-9500 or 351-1286

Michigan 35A loader 4-1 bucket, 4 wheel drive, 3/4 yd bucket. Good cond. Call 734-5123

PETERBILT 1979 Cab over truck, W/982 utility Van & 1973 40 ft. flatbed trailer. \$15,900. 324-8941

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '92 1/2 ton, 75K original mi, 305 4 cyl, 2.9. \$22500. Call 324-8704.

CHEVY, 1994, Silverado, 1 ton, crew cab, dually, 120K; 26,000 miles. \$22,000. Call 734-0819.

CHEVY '95 3/4 ton, \$2500, 788-3348

CHEVY, 1990, 1 ton, 4x4 w/servico body & 4.0 KW, OHan generator, new Tarp, front wheel, 2600. 4 spd, P.S., Clean & ready to work. \$6500. 431-6434.

DODGE '95 2500 PU, 1/2 ton, 15K mi., 788-3348

DODGE, 1982, 1 ton w/11 service body, 318 V8, AT, P.S., immediate sale, cond. & low miles. \$4400.00. Call 431-6434.

DODGE, Ram 50, 1992, \$6,000.00. Call 423-4124. 738-4813

FORD '93 F-150, blue, 5 spd, 8 cyl., 31,000K, plus remaining warranty, excel cond. \$13,000. 738-8221

FORD '94 Ranger, sport, burnt orange, bucket seats, AM/FM case, P.S., PB, sport wheels, SHARPI Low mi, 2 yr. factory warranty, \$11,500. 678-4833

FORD 1984 3/4 ton, PU, runs excellent, \$550. Call 734-3956

GMC '76 C-10 4 spd, AC, P.S., long box, \$900/offer after 6:30 p.m.

NISSAN, 1990, PU, good cond, runs great, \$5000. Call 324-4815 or 324-2086

TOYOTA '93 Ext. Cab. AC, cruise, auto/w O.D., AM/FM radio, 27K mi. Like new. \$11,900. Please no Sat. call. 733-5285

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '94 Custom deluxe 3/4 T. \$3500. 543-5953

CHEVY '82 Extended cab, short box, 2-71, 38K road ms. 543-5754.

CHEVY, 1/2 ton, 1988, 4x4, 5th wheel mounting, elevated frame, \$5500.00. Call 324-2928.

CHEVY, 88 1/2, Silverado, shell, 88250. 825-5596. 734-5920. Call 324-6920

CHEVY: S10 4x4, Tabco, 1991, 4 cyl, 4 door, exc. Cond. 438-4407 after 5

DATSUN '82 King Cab 4x4, camper shell, 5 spd., \$1700. 536-5638

DODGE '90 D-150 Auto, 1990, P.V. PL, cruise, etc. \$9000. 886-2082

FORD '95 Bronco New line, \$4000. 733/9489

FORD '86 Bronco, 4x4, \$4200. 678-8826

FORD '94 F-150 Exc-cab, Glacier shell, P.V. seats, etc. 42K mi. \$17,800. Call 738-2424 wk-days

FORD '94 Turbo diesel crew cab, 4x4, F-350. 5000 mi., many accessories, full paint, loaded, CD, diam. Extras. \$8950. Call 734-6541

FORD '94 Sharp & clean! Only 18K mi., warranty, alarm, AC, & many extras. Must sell. Only \$13,995. Call 823-5550.

TOYOTA: 4-RUNNER, 1990, loaded with options. \$16,800/offer. Call 736-0376

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '77 Conv Van Capri, cab, solarized etc. Nice! \$1495. 733-8955

CHEVY, Cargo Van 10, 1988, V6, AT, fuel injection, ladder rack, nice work van, \$2800. Call 934-5951, leave msg.

DODGE '76 Sportman Super van, exc. cond, new rubber, \$1500. 878-5785

DODGE, Caravan SE, 1987, w/13,000/offer. Book price, \$9225.00. Call 736-9108.

FORD '92 Aerostar XL. Local sales rep - v8. Blue, 56K mi. Don't miss this one! \$8100. 738-6081

FORD, '85, 8 pass van, loaded, \$3995. 734-4001

ISUZU '86 Trooper, 5 spd, just rebuilt, new clutch & carburetor. Fully serviced over. \$3900/offer. 736-1786 ask for Kelly.

ISUZU '86 Trooper II, AC, AM/FM cassette, tow package, excel. cond. Must sell! \$3900 firm. 735-0965 or 324-1370

JEEP '70 Commando Hard & soft tops. Runs good. \$2000. 733-9371

JEEP '90 Cherokee Laredo, Loaded, 4 door, pkg. 77K mi. Red. Excel. cond. \$10,900. 352-1935

JEEP '93 Wrangler. Hard top, white in color, factory 1000 mi. Low miles. \$11,000. Call 733-7621

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0626.

JEEP, Cherokee, Laredo, 1990, P.V. PL, cruise, etc. EXCEL COND., 5 speed. \$10,000.00 673-6676

MITSUBISHI '91 Montero RS V-6, AC, P.S., AT, 81K mi., exc. cond. \$14,500. Hagerman, 837-9051

NISSAN '87 New tires, CD \$4400. Call 734-9544

TOYOTA '88 4-Runner New paint, loaded, CD, diam. Extras. \$8950. Call 734-6541

TOYOTA '94 Sharp & clean! Only 18K mi., warranty, alarm, AC, & many extras. Must sell. Only \$13,995. Call 823-5550.

TOYOTA: 4-RUNNER, 1990, loaded with options. \$16,800/offer. Call 736-0376

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK-90 Century, 4 door, V6, auto. Full power, loaded, 724-8375 \$2200/offer. 738-8828

CADILLAC '86 Sedan DeVille, All the options, front wheel drive. Good cond. 734-6541

GMC '92 Suburban All the options, like new. Must sell. \$13,995. Call 736-0376

CHEVY '78 Nova V-8, auto. Good shape, runs good. \$900. 738-8928

CHRYSLER 1983 New York, 312, 2 mpg Hwy, loaded, \$1250/offer. CHEVY 1 ton passenger van 350, many extras. \$1100/offer.

FORD, '78 pass van, 350, many extras, \$600/offer. Classic model 5th wheel-tow rig PU, \$3000/offer. Delta model loaded (top box, steel, for PU, like new) \$10,575. CASH ONLY PLEASE. 886-2191

FORD 99 PROBE GT Turbo. All options. Exc. cond. \$5500/offer. 738-5954 leave msg

FORD 90 LTD New Brns, runs great, \$2200. Call 734-4464 after 6pm.

FORD '88 Taurus GL 4 door, AC, cruise, 56K mi. \$3200. Call 324-6508

FORD '91 Festiva, Excel. cond., 40mpg. Reliability. \$2995. Call 423-4898

FORD Aerostar, 1990, 1990, low mi. Loaded New tires. You won't be able to buy this at any dealership for \$5495. Call 733-2319

FORD Conquest Van, 1981, LOADED, vary nice, runs great, Asking \$4200. Call 735-0889

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK-90 Century, 4 door, V6, auto. Full power, loaded, 724-8375 \$2200/offer. 738-8828

CADILLAC '86 Sedan DeVille, All the options, front wheel drive. Good cond. 734-6541

GMC '92 Suburban All the options, like new. Must sell. \$13,995. Call 736-0376

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FORD '88 Taurus GL 4 door, AC, cruise, 56K mi. \$3200. Call 324-6508

FORD '91 Festiva, Excel. cond., 40mpg. Reliability. \$2995. Call 423-4898

FORD '92 Taurus GL One Owner, Low mi. Loaded New tires. You won't be able to buy this at any dealership for \$5495. Call 733-2319

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT, loaded, real clean & sharp \$18,500. 788-1079.

FORD '87 Ranger, extra load, real clean & sharp \$18,500. 788-1079.

HONDA '91 Accord LX, 2 door, loaded, Excel cond. \$9599/offer. FORD '93 Taurus GL, excel cond. \$10,499/offer. 678-1024

HONDA Civic, 1991, 4 dr, loaded, 38,000 miles, light blue, good shape. \$8800 Call 788-1309.

HONDA: 1992 Accord LX, fully loaded, \$11,895. Call 733-9376 leave msg.

JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee Laredo pkg. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$17,500. 349-5517.

LINCOLN '88 Continental Mark VII, good cond. \$4000. Call 886-2660.

LINCOLN '84 Town Car, like new cond, silver, 60,000 miles or best offer. Runs great! 733-4440

MERcury '85 Gran Marquis. Low mileage, loaded. Excel. cond. Call 738-1056

OLDSMOBILE 1983, Delta Royale, Well taken care of. \$2,500. Call 734-3956

OLDSMOBILE '91 Toronado, excel. cond., \$2500. Call 733-9376

OLDSMOBILE '88 Cutliss SL, excel. cond. \$6000/offer. Call 734-0888

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

OLDSMOBILE, ACHIEVA, 1992, 4 door, 4 dr, front WD, 45K mi. T, tape, cruise, AC, excellent cond. \$7995. 678-2851.

TOYOTA Celica, 1981, 4-cyl, 5 spd, New tires, runs good. \$500/offer 423-4888

VW - 1974 Super Beetle convertible, exc. cond. \$3,700. 324-6957.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Call Classified, 733-0626.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

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FORGET \$0 DOWN... WE'LL PAY YOU!

Drive home in a new car or truck from Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi.. and have cash back!

\$600 Cash Back Factory Rebate

\$600 Cash Back Factory Rebate

1996 FORD RANGER XL \$189 PER MONTH

NEW FORD ESCORT 3 DR \$9,588 SALE PRICE

HANDLING PACKAGE • INTERMITTENT WIPERS • 2.3L ENGINE • 5 SPD. TRANSMISSION • MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Payment Includes: Tax, Title and dealer DOC fee of 159". 72 month, 8.22% interest. *odown: 0-A-C.

5 SPEED TRANSMISSION • 1.9 SEFI • CLEAR COAT PAINT • 175/70R-13 TIRES

Plus Tax, Title and dealer DOC fee of 159". 72 monthly payments of 178". 10% APR. O.A.C.

\$2,000 Cash Back Factory Rebate

\$600 Cash Back Factory Rebate

1996 FORD BRONCO SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

1996 FORD WINDSTAR SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS • CRUISE • TILT • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE • SPORT PACKAGE • LOADED

POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS • CRUISE • TILT • LUGGAGE RACK • AIR • REMOTE ENTRY • V6 AUTO • REAR WINDOW DEFOST

Drive a new Ford... Get cash back in your pocket... and get an affordable payment!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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Prices good at our Buhl location, too! 543-4318

THEISEN MOTORS

Idaho's #1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

Gives You A Choice...

1996 MERCURY SABLE

Micron Air Filtration System, Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Automatic Transmission w/OD, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Rear Window Defroster, Interval Wipers, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, Dual Air Bags

4.8% APR \$600 PER MONTH

OR CUSTOMER CASH REBATE OR ON THE THEISEN PLAN

*MSRP \$24,900. 24 month net lease, 10% Cash or Trade Down O.A.C. Plus 1st Payment and Security Deposit. Sale Price \$18,746. Guaranteed Future Value \$12,700.05. Does NOT include Sales Tax, Dealer DOC Fee of \$22.77 and Acquisition Fee. Based on 12,000 Miles Per Year. 4.8% APR Based on 48 Months.

1996 MERCURY VILLAGER

Rear Window Defroster, 7-Passenger Seating, Speed Control, Power Windows, Door Locks & Mirrors, Privacy Glass, Luggage Rack, Underseat Storage, Keyless Entry, B-Way Power Driver Seat, Aluminum Wheel & All-Season Radial Tires, Flip Open Luggage Window, Rear Air Conditioning, 3.0L FI Engine, Automatic Trans., Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering

4.8% APR \$600 PER MONTH

OR CUSTOMER CASH REBATE OR ON THE THEISEN PLAN

*24 month net lease, 10% Cash or Trade Down O.A.C. Plus 1st Payment and Security Deposit. Sale Price \$21,346. Guaranteed Future Value \$115,025.00. Does NOT include Sales Tax, Dealer DOC Fee of \$22.77 and Acquisition Fee. Based on 12,000 Miles Per Year. 4.8% APR Based on 48 Months.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE

1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA

APVLS
Stk. #74824 3500 mSt1 V6, AM/FM with Compact Disc player!
All the optional!
WAS \$24,949



NOW \$20,093^{1G}



1995 GMC 1500
EXTENDED CAB
Stk. #71764 SLE Equipment Package, 350 V6, automatic transmission, Trailer Package, AM/FM cassette. Fully loaded.
WAS \$25,162

NOW \$20,879⁰⁷



1995 GEO TRACER
LSI 4X4
Stk. #74830 Automatic transmission, Expression Package, and much more.
WAS \$17,040

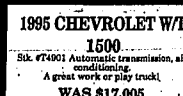
NOW \$14,350²¹



1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEi
Stk. #7806 Supercharged 3500 SFI V6, 5-speed, 4000 lb. torque!
A true performance car!

M.S.R.P. \$31,519
Con's Discount -2,951
Manufacturer's Rebate -500
9.5 Blowout Discount -2,489
Total Savings -5,920

YOUR PRICE ONLY \$25,698



1995 CHEVROLET WT 1500
Stk. #74901 Automatic transmission, air conditioning
A great work or play truck!
WAS \$17,005

NOW \$14,399⁰⁷

1995 GEO TRACKER

LSI 4X4
Stk. #74881 5 speed transmission, Air conditioning, Expression Package, AM/FM cassette, and much more.
WAS \$16,445



NOW \$13,838⁵⁰



1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA LS SEDAN
Stk. #8339 3.4 DOAC V6, power seat, AM/FM CD player, dual horn/air driver & passenger. This is one loaded sedan!
WAS \$20,797

NOW \$17,633⁰¹



1991 MERCURY COUGAR
Stk. #0834 - LS Package, V6 engine, power locks & windows, Air conditioning and more! Was \$18,995

\$8,995



1990 PONTIAC LE MANS
Stk. #2188 - 4 door, automatic transmission, A/C, AM/FM stereo, custom wheels, low miles & more. Good Deal. Was \$15,995

\$3,995



1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stk. #7491C - Under 45,000 original miles! Front wheel drive.

\$2,495



1994 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC
Stk. #78354 - LS Package, leather interior, V8 engine, power locks & windows and more. Was \$19,995

\$17,946



1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Stk. #7741 - Automatic transmission, A/C, anti-lock brakes, custom stripes & wheel covers. Good Deal!

\$12,902³⁴



1986 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB
Stk. #0804 - Low miles, rear seat.

\$4,875



1994 GMC EXT CAB
Stk. #7000A - 1/2 Ton Silverado, 4X4, Low miles. Was \$24,995

\$22,706



1994 TOYOTA
Stk. #76014A - 7-Door 4X4, with camper shell. Was \$16,995

\$15,995



1995 CHEVROLET EXT CAB
Stk. #75001A - Heavy duty 3/4 ton Silverado, 4X4. Was \$25,995

\$25,199



1995 FORD F-150
Stk. #7189 - 4X4, 1/2 Ton with XL2 Package, low miles & much more! Was \$19,995

\$19,995



1984 CHEVROLET
Stk. #74509 - 62 Liter Diesel engine, excellent condition. Was \$15,995

\$5,995



1993 CHEVROLET 15 PASS. VAN
Stk. #77181 - 8-Door Package, rear A/C, low miles & more. Was \$19,995

\$18,195



1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stk. #7821A - 7-passenger, power locks & windows, very clean. Was \$19,995

\$17,541



1993 FORD AEROSTAR
Stk. #749283 - XLT, electric 4 Wheel Drive, rear A/C & heat, plus more! Was \$18,995

\$16,995



1992 FORD F-150
Stk. #77023A - XLT, 4X4, automatic transmission, Low miles! Was \$17,995

\$16,964



1992 GMC SIERRA
Stk. #71885A - V12 Two with only 17,000 miles! Was \$19,995

\$13,495



1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Stk. #77183 - 4X4 Silverado, 4.7 Liter V8 engine and more. Was \$21,790

\$20,714



1995 CHEVROLET
Stk. #74911A - V12 Two 6A, automatic transmission, leather & more. Was \$19,995

\$19,495



1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
Stk. #7471A - 6.5 Liter Turbo Diesel, 4X4, Silverado & more! Was \$19,995

\$18,840



1989 FORD DAKOTA
Stk. #74944C - 5 speed, long bed, AM/FM, good condition. Was \$12,995

\$12,995



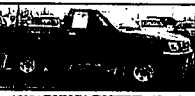
1994 PONT. FIREBIRD FORMULA
Stk. #75008A - 5.7 Liter V8 engine, low miles & much more! Was \$19,995

\$18,717



1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
Stk. #71900A - gas Turbo, 4 WD. This car is loaded including leather & more! Low miles & more! Was \$22,995

\$21,463



1994 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4
Stk. #74988 - AM/FM with detachable CD player, Low miles & more! Was \$16,995

\$15,852



1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Stk. #77087B - Laredo Package, 4X4. Was \$19,995

\$19,290



1984 FORD BRONCO II
Stk. #38023 - 4X4, A/C, AM/FM and more. Was \$15,995

\$4,890



1993 FORD EXPLORER
Stk. #77111 - XLT Package, 4 Wheel Drive & more.

\$18,890



1994 TOYOTA PICKUP
Stk. #74774 - AM/FM cassette, custom paint, 4X4 with low miles. Was \$16,995

\$15,752



1995 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
Stk. #75274 - Only 1,000 miles! This car is like new. Leather, removable hard top & much more. New List Price was over \$40,000

\$31,925



1994 MAZDA MIATA
Stk. #0734A - Like new! Under 1,000 miles. This car has it all including CD player, leather seats & more. Was \$18,995

\$17,995



1994 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE
Stk. #7759 - 2.1 liter V6 engine, power top, locks & windows. Rear spoiler & much more. Was \$11,995

\$13,995

A LITTLE DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT! ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS.

CON PAULOS

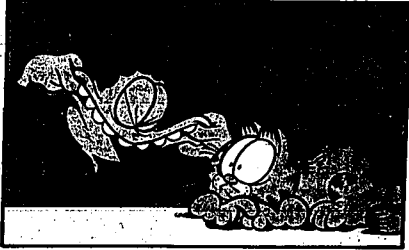
901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-3900 • 734-6565

OVER \$1 MILLION OF USED VEHICLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

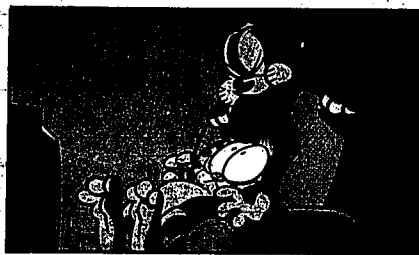
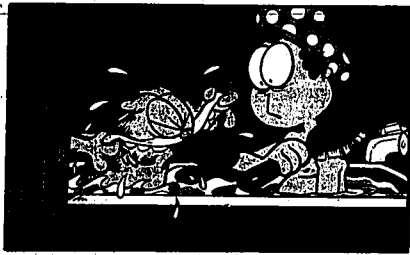


GARFIELD®

BY JIM DAVIS

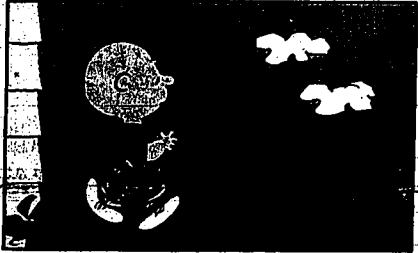


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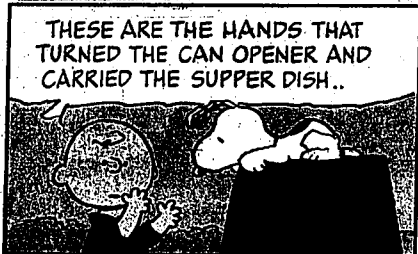


PEANUTS®

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



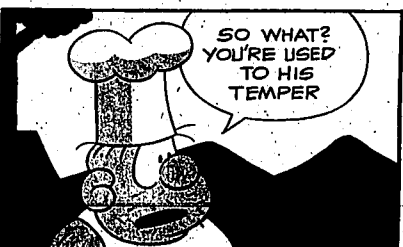
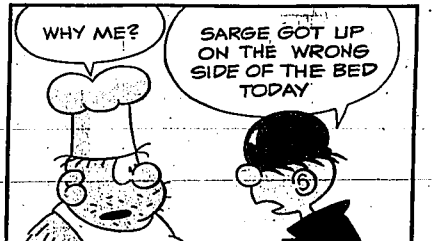
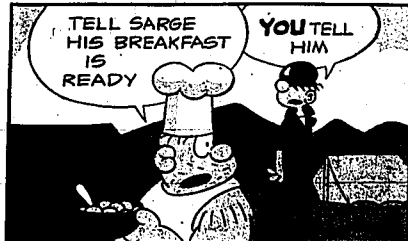
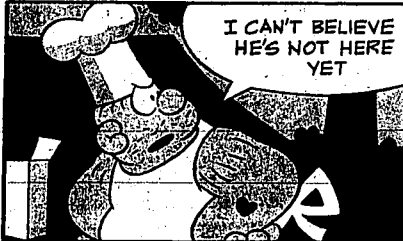
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1-14
Schulz

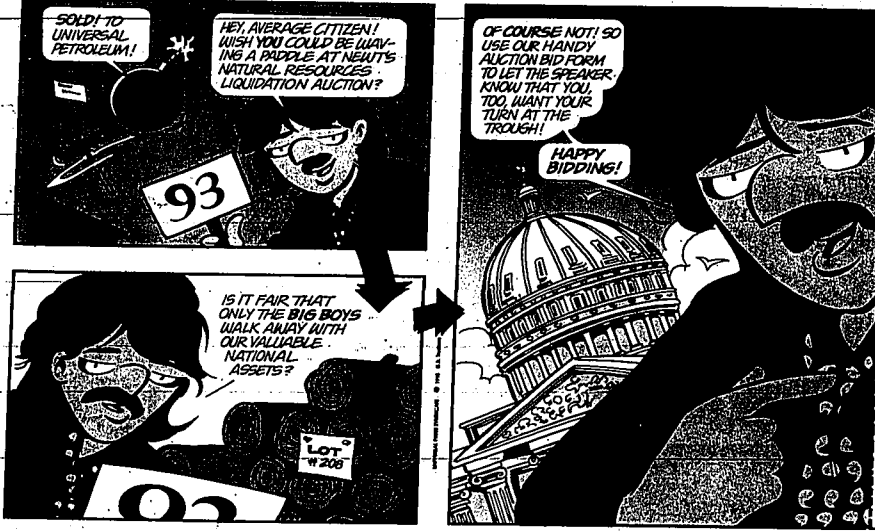
BETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



U.S. NATURAL RESOURCES LIQUIDATION AUCTION
BID FORM

To: Rep. Newt Gingrich

Yes! I would like to bid on some of the choice national assets now being liquidated by Congress.

LOT #147 - ALASKAN OLD-GROWTH FORESTS
Opportunity to clear-cut 500-year-old trees. Valued at \$50,000 a tree; suggested bid: \$1.60 a tree. MY BID: _____

LOT #189 - WILDERNESS MINERAL RIGHTS
Opportunity to mine pristine wilderness area. Valued at \$1 billion; suggested bid \$1200. MY BID: _____

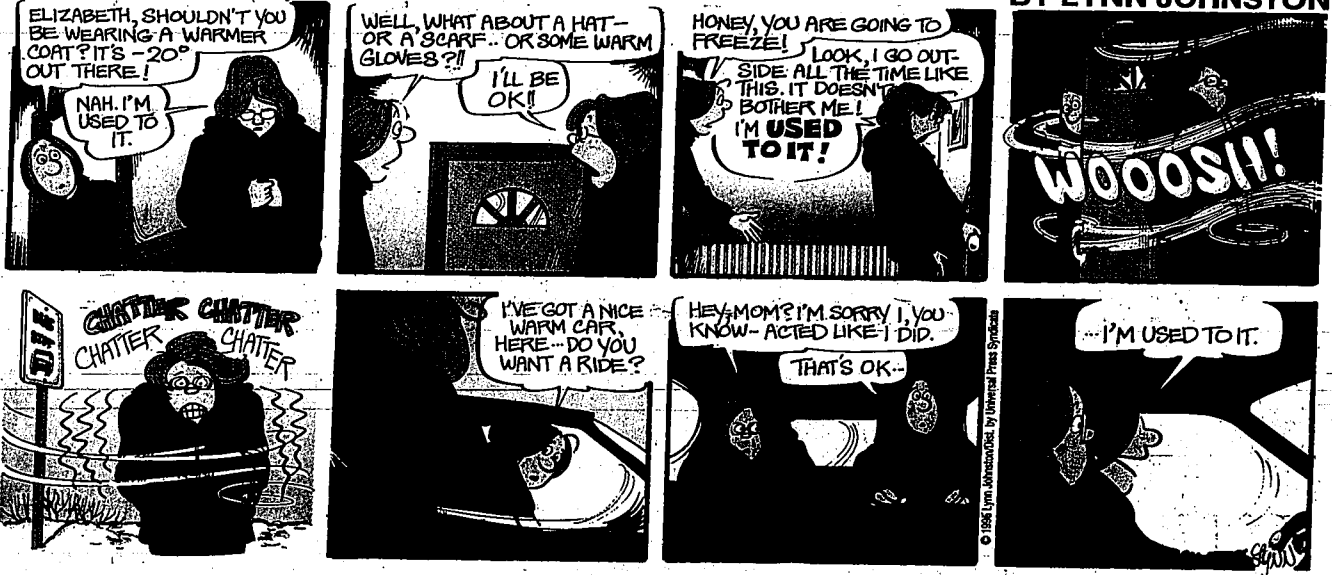
LOT #275 - PRIME WESTERN GRAZING LAND
Opportunity to graze large, well-maintained range land. Market value: \$10.30 per cow and calf per month. Suggested bid: \$1.61. MY BID: _____

Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Signature _____

SEND TO: The Speaker of the House U.S. Congress, Room 225-3121 OR CALL (202) 225-3121
Washington, D.C. 20515 OR FAX (202) 225-7535

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



FANDY BOB

UH.OH...LOOK AT THE DATE ON OUR COPY-RIGHT...JANUARY FOURTEENTH. IT'S TIME TO BEGIN THINKING ABOUT DOING MY INCOME TAXES AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE TO START!

© 1996 by FandE Bob, Inc. #14

YOU HAVE A CHOICE. YOU CAN USE THE SHORT FORM OR YOU CAN GO TO A TAX CONSULTANT AND USE THE LONG FORM.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE?

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SURE! IF YOU USE THE SHORT FORM, THE GOVERNMENT GETS YOUR MONEY. IF YOU USE THE LONG FORM, THE TAX CONSULTANT GETS IT!

© 1996 by FandE Bob, Inc. #14

THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom

HEY, BRUTUS!

JOEY'S BROTHER HAD TO GO HOME... WILL YOU HELP US FINISH OUR GAME?

SURE!

GOLLY, I HAVEN'T PLAYED FOOTBALL IN YEARS... BUT, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, I WAS PRETTY GOOD IN MY DAY!

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?

RUN DOWN TO THE GOAL LINE AND STICK OUT YOUR HANDS!

HOT DOG! I'M GOING OUT FOR A LONG BOMB!

NO...YOU'RE THE GOAL POST!

PLINK

KAK

YUK *AAK PTUI

THE ULTIMATE REJECTION: SPAT OUT BY THE EARTH!

Cathy

EVERYTHING ABOUT HIM WAS INCREDIBLE, CHIRLIE! HE WOKE UP MY HEART, ELEVATED MY STANDARDS AND COMPLETELY RESTORED MY FAITH THAT GREAT MEN EXIST!!

...AND ???

ISN'T THAT ENOUGH??

YOU SAW SOMEONE AT A PARTY, CATY?? DID YOU GET BOLD AND INTRODUCE YOURSELF?

NO.

DID YOU GET BRAVE AND SAY HELLO?

NO.

DID YOU GET DARING AND SAY ANYTHING?

NO.

DID YOU TAKE A RISK AND STAND NEAR HIM?

NO.

DID YOU CONFIRM THE FACT THAT YOUR SYSTEM OF COY COURTOISE WHICH HAS CONSISTENTLY FAILED FOR TWENTY YEARS, IN A ROW STILL DOESN'T WORK??

YES! THE SYSTEM HAS BEEN CONFIRMED! YES!!

OUR MOST PROFOUND RELATIONSHIP IS WITH OUR RUTS.

CAN I HELP IT-IF I'VE KNOWN THEM LONGER?

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1986

The Times News

PARADISE



Willie Williams and Evelyn, his wife of 29 years, at their new home in the Los Angeles suburbs.

He is very popular in the Los Angeles community, but Police Chief Willie L. Williams — an “outsider” — has faced unremitting resentment and hostility within the LAPD. He believes strongly:

**NEVER,
NEVER
GIVE UP**

AN INTERVIEW

BY PETER MAAS

INSIDE: What Works Best For Back Pain...By Earl Ubell

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q After seeing "Mighty Aphrodite," I became an instant fan of beautiful Mira Sorvino. But I am a little puzzled. I understand she is going to do the biography of Marilyn Monroe. How on earth is this tall, lanky young woman going to turn herself into a woman who looks like the voluptuous MM?—R.T., Davenport, Iowa

A Thanks to the magic of the movies, Mira Sorvino—the 25-year-old daughter of actor Paul Sorvino—was able to transform herself into Marilyn Monroe for "Norma Jean and Marilyn," a two-hour HBO movie that will air in May. The Harvard-educated actress went to Louis L'Amur, a Los Angeles hairdresser, who processed her dark hair six times to get the exact shade of

Monroe blond. She then was fitted with colored contact lenses that made her brown eyes blue. Mira also wore prosthetic devices to sculpt her body to match Monroe's hourglass figure. And she spent three hours with hair and make-up specialists each day before going in front of the camera. Mira even copied Marilyn's voice after spending hundreds of hours listening to tapes of her talking and singing.

Q I have heard that Bono, of the Irish rock group U2, is married with children. But I've never read anything about his family. What can you tell me about them? And why have they been kept such a secret?—Krysania Full, Athens, Tex.

A The 35-year-old singer (real name: Paul Hewson) has been married since 1984 to his high school sweetheart. His wife, Allison, 34, is a filmmaker whose most recent work was a documentary on the aftermath of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union. They have two daughters—Jordan, 6, and Eve, 3. Many rock stars prefer to protect a free-and-easy, wild image to their young fans rather than appear as happily

married, conservative types. But Bono's agent denies that the singer tries to keep his family a secret. In the British press, at least, there has been plenty about his home life.

Bono and his not-so-secret wife

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Q While watching the last U.S. Open tennis tournament, I noticed that Boris Becker's wife, Barbara, is also a tennis player. How did she get into publicizing about their marriage. What is her nationality, and when did they wed?—Stanley Simpson, Destin, Fla.

Q I understand that the retired NBC news anchor John Chancellor has been battling stomach cancer. Can you tell me how he's doing?—D.A.H., Eufaula, Tex.

A "I've just gone through a week of tests, and there's good news and bad news," the 68-year-old Chancellor tells us from his home in Princeton, N.J. "The bad news is that the gastric cancer is still there. The good news is that it isn't getting any bigger and has stabilized. I'm an outpatient and go for once-a-week chemotherapy. I do a little writing, but I've had to postpone the book I've wanted to write—an eyewitness account of how politics has been changed by television. The best way to describe me is from that famous line in Dr. Seuss: 'You're in pretty good shape for the shape you are in.'"

Q I've seen the English comedienne Tracey Ullman in the occasional so-so movie, and I wish she'd start doing her own TV show again. Any chance of that?—J.D., Clayton, N.J.

A More than a chance. Ullman, 36—whose comical genius has been muffled in recent clunkers like "Ready to Wear" and even in critical hits like "Bullets Over Broadway"—has been shooting a 10-part comedy series for HBO. Called "Tracey Takes On..." it begins airing on Jan. 24 and will showcase the star's loopy characters and monologues. Each episode will feature topics like romance, family, royalty and death. The comedienne will be joined in at least one episode by Julie Kavner, her sidekick from Fox-TV's "The Tracey Ullman Show," which earned Ullman an Emmy in 1989.

Q I hear that evangelist Billy Graham has a son with a troubled past who's been taking on his pulpit. What's the story?—J.C., Nantucket, Mass.

A Graham, 77, has been looking for a successor for his \$88 million-a-year evangelistic association ever since he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a progressive neurological disorder, in 1989. Concern over his health grew after Graham collapsed last summer in Toronto. He fell again last month, fracturing four ribs. As his successor, Graham chose the fourth of his five children, William Franklin Graham III, 43. Franklin (the name he goes by) says he was a drinking, brawling rebel before undergoing a religious conversion at 22. But don't count on Graham Sr. to yield his pulpit anytime soon. A spokesman says his son's appointment is merely a "contingency plan." Billy Graham has crusades scheduled this year in Australia, New Zealand, Minneapolis and Charlotte.

Talented Tracey will be back on the small screen



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Since he arrived as chief of the LAPD in 1992, Willie L. Williams has faced extraordinary hostility within the department.

W O ONE IN THE public arena has more on the line today than Willie L. Williams, 52, the beleaguered chief of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Williams is not only the first outsider in nearly a half-century to head up the LAPD but also the first African-American

ever to do so: And, upon taking over in June 1992, he instantly faced—and continues to face—unremitting hostility from the department's high command.

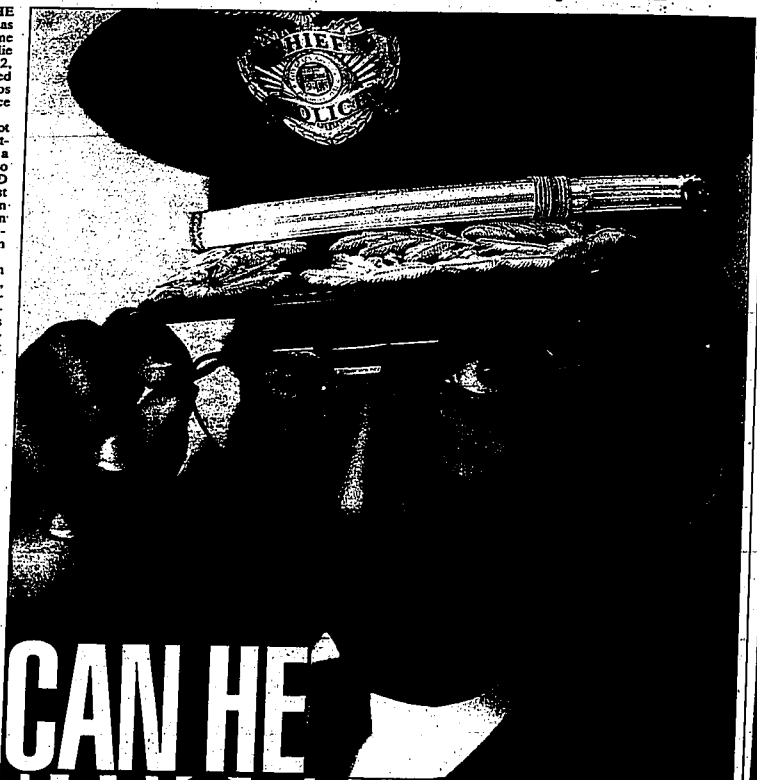
I spoke with him recently about this in his spacious California-modern home, complete with pool, in an upper-middle-class section of the San Fernando Valley, not far from the epicenter of Los Angeles' last big earthquake. Barrel-chested, about 6 feet 3 and somewhat overweight ("Fat" snort his detractors), Williams massively filled the sitting room where we talked. Around us, the walls featured a portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and large formal color photos of Williams, his wife of 29 years, Evelyn, their twin son and daughter and a second son.

Had he expected the extraordinary hostility he has encountered within the department? As an outsider, he said, of course he was prepared for some resistance.

"But I wasn't prepared," Williams added, "for the fact that the acceptance of an outsider—the resistance to having one—was going to be as difficult or as deep or maybe as lengthy. And that took me by surprise. After a while, I learned about LAPD traditions, how deep-seated they were in nurturing and developing their own. I understand perfectly why you want to feel that you can work your way to the top from the inside. But this is what happens when there's a profound crisis. You end up with an outsider. If there hadn't been a crisis here, Willie Williams doesn't go to Los Angeles. Sometimes architects of change have to be people who aren't wedded to a particular system. And that's not going to make you popular in, say, even a major downtown law firm, much less the police department."

The crisis that brought Williams to Los Angeles—and that brought both national and international disgrace to the once-proud LAPD—was the infamous 1991 videotaped police beating of a black man, Rodney King, which was played over and over on TV here and abroad.

Until then, the pristine image of the LAPD, as far as the rest of the country was concerned, remained the creation of a former chief, William Parker (for whom police headquarters, Parker Center, is now named). Parker, a master at public re-



CAN HE HANG TOUGH?

BY PETER MAAS

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY EDDIE ADAMS

lations, used *Dragnet*, a wildly popular TV show in the 1950s starring Jack Webb, to project a picture of the LAPD as a dispassionate, coolly efficient ("Just the facts, ma'am") was Webb's famous signature line), get-the-bad-guys, law-enforcement agency. In fact, in an economically booming Los Angeles, Parker was an innovative chief, employing the most up-to-date paramilitary techniques to fight crime (also reflected in the movies that showed LAPD helicopters circling in the night, spotlighting the bad guys) and making the department the envy of every other police force in the nation.

In the 1970s, after Parker's death, however, Los Angeles began to change. Its population exploded, especially its black and Hispanic communities, all of which was compounded in the late 1980s by a

**"I learned about
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Left: Los Angeles Police Chief William Williams and Mayor Richard Riordan at a September news conference to introduce the TV series *LAPD*. Right: Los Angeles police beating Rodney King, from an amateur video filmed nearby. As the police chief in Philadelphia, Williams ordered that this videotape be used in the department's sensitivity-training programs. Below: Detective Mark Fuhrman at the O.J. Simpson murder trial. He came to represent the racist attitudes of some LAPD officers.

why I was arriving home in a police car." On paper, Williams' appointment in L.A. looked good. A reformist police commissioner with 30 years of experience by the force, he had been characterized by Philadelphia's mayor as "a fine commissioner" who would be "hard to replace." The former head of the FBI's Philadelphia field office described him as "a class act." It was widely noted that he had ordered the use of the Rodney King videotape in sensitivity-training programs for the Philadelphia police.

Meanwhile, the resentment of the LAPD high command remained muted. It was left to an aide of a former chief, Edward M. Davis, to voice the bitterness: "It takes away the dream that every police officer has who has gone through the [LAPD] academy recruitment class." Also

mand structure thinks he's a lame duck." I asked the chief how anyone could have willingly walked into such booby-trapped terrain. One of the obvious reasons, he acknowledged, was money. With the LAPD, his \$85,000-a-year Philadelphia salary would be paid *and* he would receive a substantial pension for his Philadelphia police service.

"That was part of it, no question," Williams told me. "It significantly enhanced his financial security and gave me a chance to do a few things for my family." But, he insisted, this was only part of it. "There comes a time in your life when you start thinking about what else you want to do. This was an opportunity to step in and see if I could make a difference in another department. It was also a chance to see if some of the skills I had

acquired I could transfer to the LAPD and to learn, as well, the skills that to build my knowledge base."

Williams confirmed that he was deeply affected by the King videotape.

When I told him that a couple of highly placed officers thought the King affair had been overblown—that, if examined carefully, each stroke of a police baton used on King was within department policy—Williams replied: "These are the people who need to

leave. They are in the wrong place at the wrong time. What you have to do is look at this incident in its totality. You can't claim the rules and regulations say you could beat this guy till he didn't move."

The ugly specter of endemic racism in the LAPD was raised again during the O.J. Simpson murder trial, with voluminous tape revelations made by Detective Mark Fuhrman. I noted to Williams that in 1983, when Fuhrman had applied for a stress disability pension because of his self-accused racism, he has an uncontrollable penchant for violence, he had been turned down. Was this because attitudes like his weren't considered all that uncommon in the department?

Williams said he was convinced that an extreme case like Fuhrman was the exception, not the rule. "What we cannot determine," he said, "is, even though a decision was made to deny his medical pension based on the grounds that he was faking), were his statements to psychiatrists ever given back to senior people in the department? We don't know. There's no paper record there. My sense is that Mark Fuhrman, the individual, slipped through the bureaucratic cracks. And I've initiated a review process to see that this doesn't happen again."

Most pernicious for Williams is that attempts to undermine him arguably fall into the category of "outing." "This," he said, "makes everything more treacherous, because you're always dealing with shots in the dark. You're not

continued



I worked at a drugstore delivering prescriptions, and my bike was stolen. I reported it to my officer—who, by the way, was white—and we rode around but couldn't find it. Then he dropped me off at my house. I remember it so well, because I insisted that he come in and explain to my mom and dad, who were very strict,

grim economic recession. But Parker's mythical LAPD apparently did not adapt to these new challenges.

Following the Rodney King beating, an independent commission chaired by Warren Christopher—then a leading local lawyer, now U.S. Secretary of State—concluded in July 1991 that the bright and shiny LAPD for some time had been rampant with racism, contemptuous of many of the communities it served and ready at any opportunity to engage in violent behavior.

The upshot was a search for a new police chief to replace the incumbent, Daryl F. Gates, who once, when questioned about the deaths of black suspects subjected to LAPD chokeholds, opined that the arteries of some blacks did not open as quickly as they did in "normal people." This led quipsters to suggest that LAPD patrol cars, commonly called "black and whites," be called "black and normals."

There were six finalists for the job: five within the LAPD and one outside—the eventual winner, William Williams. As a kid growing up in Philadelphia, Williams had only a "positive attitude about the police." "My first personal contact with them," he told me, "was when

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unsaid, at least out loud: The fact that Williams was black, which comforted the community at large, infuriated the LAPD upper echelons. One top cop complained to me: "He only got the commissionership in Philadelphia, which is a nothing police department anyway, because the mayor was black." (This was not quite the case. Williams was recommended by his immediate predecessor, who was white.)

According to Joe Scott, a third-generation Angeleno and longtime local political columnist whose grandfather was an esteemed civil leader: "The trouble with these fellows is that they still suffer from a 'post-*Dragnet* syndrome.' They still won't let go of the old myths."

Perhaps worst of all for Williams: Under civil-service rules, he arrived literally alone, unable to bring a single trusted aide with him. By contrast, when William Bratton was brought from Boston to head the police department in New York City, he installed his own key people.

Even a former deputy LAPD chief, Bill Rathburn, sympathizes with Williams. When Rathburn moved to the Dallas police force, he was able to appoint a top cop loyal to him. In what might be the understatement of the year, he said of Williams: "Basically, he's stuck with who's there."

I got an inkling of what Chief Williams faces in a conversation with one LAPD media representative. When I inquired how the chief was doing, I was prepared for the usual glowing comments you'd expect from such a source, however exaggerated. Instead, I was bluntly told, "The com-

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CAN HE HANG TOUGH?*(continued)*

dealing with somebody who just walks in the front door and says, 'I don't want you here.' I don't like what you're doing' or, 'I want your chair.'"

The most recent attempt to cast a cloud over him with the clear intent of driving him from office occurred last year, when word was leaked to the media that Williams had solicited and got free accommodations for himself and his wife from a Las Vegas casino/hotel. Exactly where this "tip" originated has not been pinned down, but there is little doubt among observers of the Los Angeles scene that his enemies on the force made sure it was disseminated widely.

In retrospect, supporters of Williams concede that he would have handled the charges better, but it was told he is fiercely protective of his wife and became enraged at the thought that she was being used to target him. Williams denied that he had ever solicited and received free Las Vegas rooms. But it turned out that his wife loved to play the slot machines and apparently had played them enough so that she was awarded the disputed "freebies," a normal practice at casinos.

The upshot was that the Los Angeles Police Commission, whose five members are appointed by the mayor, voted to reprimand Williams. Leaked minutes showed that the commission actually accused Williams of lying. The drama heightened when the Los Angeles City Council voted 12-1 to overturn the reprimand.

And now Williams has another byzantine problem. While Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan elected after Williams was appointed, originally embraced him, there are growing signs that all is not rosy between them. After the dust from Las Vegas apparently had settled, the city's Ethics Commission suddenly was requested to review the propriety of the alleged casino "gifts." The commission staff reported no violations. Subsequently, the staff director, Ben Bycell, was fired. When I asked Bycell if this had anything to do with the staff decision backing Williams, he said, "You might say that it was the final nail in my coffin."

For all of this, Williams' future is not entirely bleak. He not only retains City Council support, but poll after poll shows that, despite his internal travails, he also remains popular in both white and minority communities in L.A. His message that police work is not only law enforcement but also community service clearly has gripped their imaginations.

"Community policing means more than a police presence," he told me. "It means a different style of policing, where you sit down, and you talk with people who live and work in your community, and you find out what's important to them, what they want, and you try to tailor some

of your services to meet those demands." Mayor Riordan's press secretary, Noelia Rodriguez, denied that any problems the mayor had with Williams were "personal." It was all about "management."

"It's no secret," she said, "that the mayor is not satisfied with the progress of the LAPD in meeting public-safety goals and holds the chief accountable."

If that were the case, I asked an aide close to the mayor, why was Williams getting such high approval ratings in polls conducted principally by the *Los Angeles Times*? "It's because he's an African-American," I was told, "and these polls were tilted heavily toward South Central L.A., which is mostly black."

Bill Boyarsky, a political columnist for the *Times*, laughed when I inquired about this accusation: "We've been doing these polls since the 1970s, and we've specifically designed to reflect the city's overall population. It's the old story. If you don't like a poll's results, you question its methodology and sampling."



Former LAPD Chief Daryl Gates during the '92 riots.

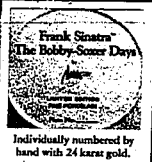
In Los Angeles, I heard more than a few whispers that Mayor Riordan had soured on Williams because of his enduring public appeal; that Williams' current term ends in 1997—the same year the mayor would be up for reelection—and that the mayor's advisers see Williams as "trouble."

Williams dismissed such talk as nonsense: "I'm a cop, not a politician." And what I asked, did he have to say about being a lame-duck chief? I had been told I added, that two deputy chiefs, reportedly favorites of the mayor, already were lobbying behind the scenes for his job.

Throughout my interview, Williams had been thoughtful, occasionally philosophical. But now I caught a glimpse of the old beat cop telling someone to move on as he hunched forward and growled. "My advice to them is: Don't be too quick to fill out their applications." IK

Peter Mahr's recent books include the novel "China White" (Pinnacle Books paperback) and "Killer Sp" (Warner Books), an in-depth account of the Aldrich Ames case.

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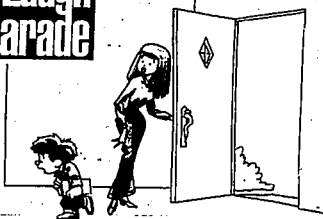
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Laugh Parade

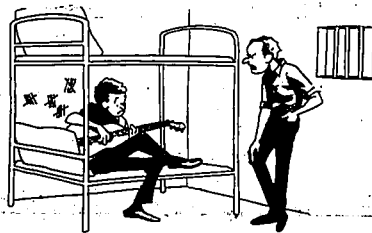


"Boy, if you think nobody cares about you, try forgetting your homework two days in a row!"

HOWARD HUGE*



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"Can't you play something besides 'Don't Get Around Much Anymore?'"

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

"MY FRIENDS TEASE ME ABOUT MY HAIR AND MAKEUP... WHY?"

Recently, I heard from a 17-year-old girl, who told me the following story:



One day it was pouring rain, so I asked someone for a ride home—and one of my friends said sarcastically, "Why? Will your hair get messed up?" My friends constantly tease me about having my hair and makeup done every day. I'm not Little Miss Perfect about my looks, but I do try to look decent. And I have to stand up for myself every day at school about this. It's sad.

All I use is the regular—a little foundation, a little eye shadow, a little eyeliner and mascara, a little blush, a little lipstick. I try to figure colors that coordinate—I have blond hair and green eyes, so a little bit of green on the eyes. Or a little bit of brown for an accent. I have naturally curly hair, so I use a diffuser to make it nice and curly, and not frizzy.

My friends brush their hair and go. And because I get up an hour before school starts and they get up 10 minutes before, it bothers them.

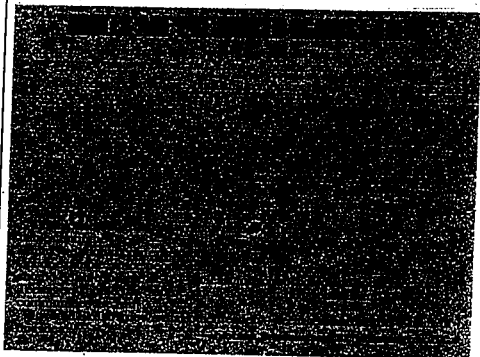
I don't do it to impress people. I don't go walking around, "I'm beautiful. I have an ego." I do it because I feel I need to help myself. But every day they give me a real hard time about it.

When I was younger, I didn't have as much as other people—my friends had the name-brand clothes, even then. And I had a lot of hand-me-downs. Which was okay—I'm the youngest of seven children. And I never complained about it. I just tried to make my face and hair look a bit better. That's all I had to work with.

But once I do my hair in the morning, that's it. I'm never in the bathroom at school, making up. Or carrying all my hair makeup everywhere to fix it—I don't carry brushes. I don't carry hairspray. It's just something I do in the morning to look decent for the day. And they have this huge problem with it. Why?

—Janelle Panten, 17, Slinger, Wis.

Teenagers: What is your advice for Janelle?



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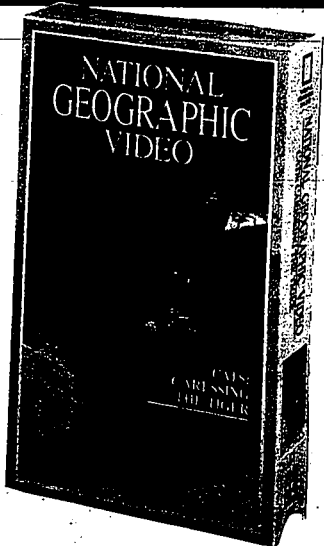
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reporter for
Cincinnati's
WLWT-TV,
1962-64;
anchor and
managing
editor at
WLWT-TV,
1965-68;
host of Jerry
Springer
Show, 1981-.

THE PAY IS TERRIFIC, the hours aren't bad, but you need a strong stomach to go to work each day. The job? Well, it's host of a daytime TV talk show—the kind of thing done Monday through Friday, week

after week, by Geraldo Rivera, Jimmy Jones, Maury Povich, Sally Jessy Raphael and a handful of other well-known muckrakers. How do they confront their daily lineup of weirdos, wackos and dysfunctionals without going over the edge themselves?

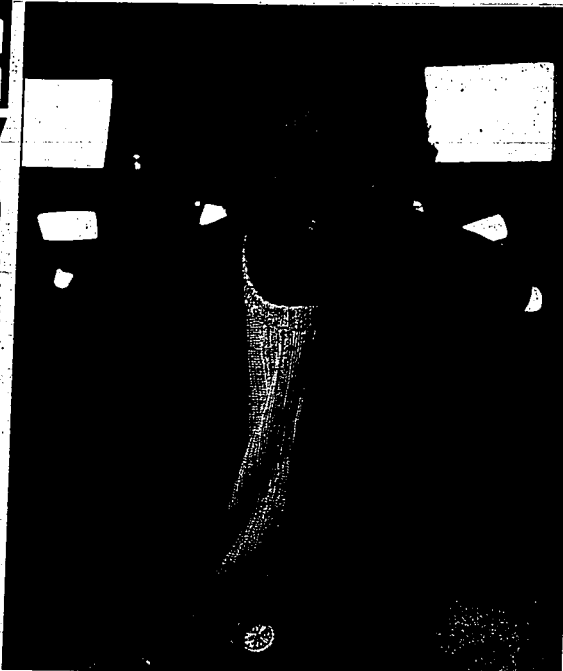
I asked Jerry Springer, whose Chicago-based syndicated talk show is one of the hottest (with its audience) and one of the most savagely belabored (by politicians and critics) on daytime TV, "The shows are wild shows," Jerry said. "They're always on the cutting edge. But when moral questions are involved, we've got to come out on the right side. I've done 900 shows, and our audience of [mostly] kids never cheers the rapist or one who cheats. We get 3000 to 4000 phone calls a day at an 800 number—both suggestions for shows and people who want to be on. Our producers are told, 'Pick out the ones that are the most outrageous but also truthful.' It has to be truthful and interesting and, for our show, it must be outrageous. If it's normal living, that's bogus. If it's normal living, that's not what our show is all about."

How does he face this stuff on a regular basis? "Most of the time, it's entertainment," said Jerry. "But it's like newspaper people murdering each other every day. I know my show is not going to be about normal people and relationships. Imag-

ine what a police officer on the street sees every day. That's worse. I know. I've had serious jobs."

And he has—including that of mayor of Cincinnati after five terms as a city councilman. At the time we did the interview, the talk shows were very much in the headlines, with several station cancellations and politicians ripping the shows for focusing on anti-social activity and just plain raunchy stuff. Where does Springer himself draw the line? "If it's [constitutionally] protected free speech, it's all right. But not if someone has killed someone or promotes violence."

Then he added, "We put Nazis



Daytime TV's Jerry Springer hits back at the critics but admits "normal people and relationships" aren't for him. "It must be outrageous," he says.

on." But don't Nazis promote violence? To this, Jerry replied: "Nazis killed half of my family in the camps. Exposure is the way to stop Nazism."

Okay, Jerry, but if you could make the same saley doing a more grown-up show dealing with mainstream topics and guests? "I'd love to be Rush [Limbaugh]," he said. "He's the best there is. The money [I earn] is great, but I enjoy it. I love young people. They get wild, and they use rough language, but they're good kids." Then he added, "I could move on to another kind of show. My interest is politics. I don't watch daytime TV myself." ■

Grady's Bits

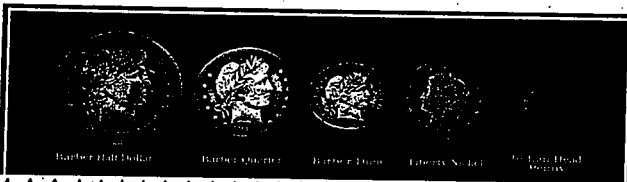
Jerry Springer's life off-camera has had so many ups and downs, he might well have qualified to be a guest on his own show. When he was a councilman and the vice mayor of Cincinnati, a police raid on a massage parlor turned up evidence that he had utilized the services of a prostitute. Toward of potential blackmail, he told his wife and family, then resigned and let reporters know just why. Far from devastating his career, his handling of the scandal won him points for candor; He was re-elected. And, under Cincy law—since he got more votes than any other council member—he became the mayor at 33. His daughter, Katie, now 19, was born with multiple birth defects. "She kind of laughs about [my] work," Jerry said. "She loves her dad. What she wishes is General Hoopz!" Will he be a candidate for office? "No," said Jerry. "Yes, because there. I have no desire for political office. The minute you live on politics, it becomes dishonest. You start bending principle to win the election." ■

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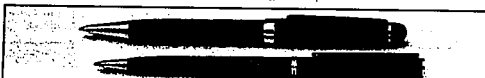


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Charlottesville, VA 20940

In Step With JERRY SPRINGER

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Born:
Feb. 13, 1934
in London,
England.

Personal:
Married Micki

THE PAY IS TERRIFIC, the hours aren't bad, but you need a strong stomach to go to work each day. The job? Well, it's best of a daytime TV talk show—the kind of thing done Monday through Friday, week after week, by Geraldo Rivera, Jenny Jones, Maury Povich, Sally Jessy Raphael and a handful of

Brady's Bits

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In Step With JERRY SPRINGER

BY
JAMES
BRADY

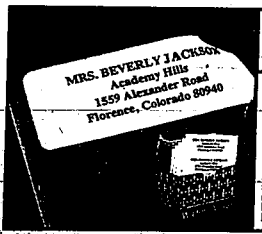
THE PAY IS TERRIFIC, the hours aren't bad, but you need a strong stomach...to go to work each day. The job? Well, it's host of a daytime TV talk show—the kind of thing done Monday through Friday, week after week, by Geraldo Rivera, Jenny Jones, Maury Povich, Sal-

BOYCOT
Feb. 13, 1944,
in London,
England.

Personal:

Brady's Bits

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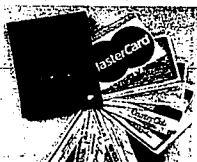
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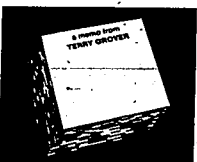
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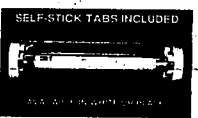
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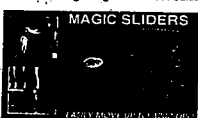
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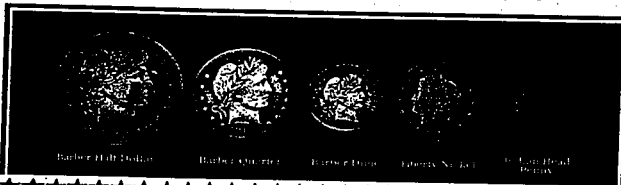
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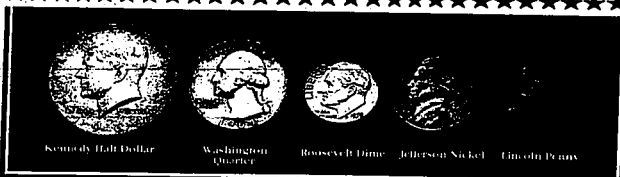
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Scientists looked at a wide range of treatments—from aspirin to surgery—to alleviate lower-back pain, including sciatica. Here's what they found:

What Works Best For Back Pain

IT FELT AS THOUGH someone was biting into my muscles and tearing at them," says Mark Cap, 34. "I had severe pain in the left leg, around the ankle, in part of the hamstring and the upper buttock."

For more than six months, Cap, a freelance photographer from Bayonne, N.J., suffered from sciatica—an intensely painful form of lower-back pain that starts in the small of the back and travels down the legs. It developed from a herniated disc, which Mark got when he tried to lift an air conditioner. Last August, Dr. Paul McCormick, a neurosurgeon at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, performed surgery to repair the disc.

"As soon as I woke up [from the surgery], I knew I was cured," Cap says. "I can exercise now, work and even go skiing if I want."

Each year, about 34 million Americans—up to 20 percent of the adult population—suffer from back problems, including sciatica, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Lower-back problems are most prevalent from age 25 to 45 and may appear and disappear abruptly. The pain can be severe, even immobilizing.

Any number of causes—from muscle spasms to pulled or strained muscles and ligaments—can be responsible for the pain. Because accurate diagnoses of lower-back problems are difficult to make, doctors look to a variety of possible treatments—from aspirin and bed rest to complex types of surgery—to help patients recover. Cases of misdiagnosis, however, are common.

"Many patients with lower-back pain are over-treated," says Dr. David C. Lanier of the U.S. Public Health Service. "Patients are given too much medication, too much bed rest and too much surgery."

What works best? In 1994, the Public Health Service conducted an extensive study on the effectiveness of treatments for lower-back pain. After gathering thousands of medical reports and studies, a panel of experts—commissioned by the Agency for Health

Mark Cap, after successful surgery to treat sciatica. In his MRI scan (below), the arrows point to a herniated disc that had protruded into his spinal canal. Surgery removed the disc fragment that was putting pressure on the sciatic nerve (in white).



Care Policy and Research (AHCPR)—sorted through the findings and set up guidelines to help doctors and patients make wise health-care choices. Here are some of the findings, including a few treatments that were found to be relatively ineffective:

• **Simple remedies.** Ninety percent of acute lower-back problems clear up within four to six weeks (except sciatica), according to Dr. Lanier, the study's coordinator. In fact, the health-care study reported that many patients with this type of pain can find relief simply by sticking with nonprescription drugs. Aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen are all "good." If the pain persists or is debilitating, a muscle relaxant or stronger painkiller may be prescribed.

Lying in bed can be helpful—but don't stay too long. After four days of bed rest, muscle strength and physical endurance start to diminish—possibly making the situation worse, said Dr. Richard Deyo, a professor of medicine at the University of Washington at Seattle, who worked on the study. The agency also reports that there is little evidence that spinal traction (using weights and pulleys to stretch the spine) works.

Instead, for some patients, doctors may recommend low-impact aerobics or other types of exercise. This can prevent muscle atrophy and help patients to regain the use of muscles in the lower back.

• **Controversial treatments.** Though the merits of spinal manipulation (usually done by a chiropractor) are still under debate, the health-care study reported that it can work well in certain situations. "When used within the first

Over-the-counter drugs can work well for many types of lower-back pain. But for patients suffering from acute cases of sciatica, surgery may be the only way to go.

BY EARL LUBELL

month of symptoms, spinal manipulation has been shown to be effective," says John J. Triano, the staff chiropractor at The Texas Back Institute in Plano, who helped conduct the study.

By applying force and manually twisting the spine, physical therapists or chiropractors can reduce acute pain, particularly when it is in the lower back. In most cases, the AHCPR discovered scant evidence to support some other popular treatments. Among those are the use of back braces or support belts; lifts in shoes; injection therapy (whereby a local anesthetic is administered at the point of pain); acupuncture and massage; heat and ice; and electrical stimulation.

Getting help for sciatica. Though only 2 percent of patients with back problems have sciatica, it can lead to the most debilitating and intense type of lower-back pain. Sciatica results from pressure on the sciatic nerve—the largest nerve in the body—which branches throughout the lower trunk and legs. It can be caused by pressure from a herniated spinal disc, by osteoarthritis or, in rare cases, by a tumor or viral inflammation. If you cough, sneeze or try to bend, the pain might worsen. It might cease after three or more months, but some cases never clear up.

Doctors today are divided over whether surgery is necessary to treat sciatica. In fact, with or without surgery, 80 percent of patients recover successfully. Other treatments, such as manipulation of the spine, or no treatment at all may be just as effective if the sciatica is not causing severe symptoms.

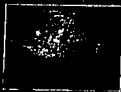
"The scientific problem arises from the high rate of spontaneous improvement of the pain," explains Dr. Deyo. "The practicing physician sees almost all his patients get better, no matter what he does." The health-care study recommends that patients consult a specialist if symptoms have not improved within a month.

Orana Bobeczko, 30, a secretary who lives in Mentor, Ohio, began experiencing lower-back pain in early 1995. Though it began mildly, the pain slowly spread. As the months went on, it became increasingly worse. Bobeczko never missed a day of work, but the pain eventually became unbearable. She decided to see a specialist—Dr. Russell W. Hardy Jr., a neurosurgeon at the University Hospital of Cleveland.

Using a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) scan, Dr. Hardy found a bulging disc on Bobeczko's spine, responsible for the pressure on her sciatic nerve. In October, he performed surgery to repair the condition.

"I walk two miles on a treadmill every day," Bobeczko says now. "For me, the operation turned out to be wonderful. I have no pain."

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What's Up This Week

CHILDREN

In Days of Old

Ancient history isn't exactly standard children's television fare. So if you want to introduce a youngster to the times of the Greeks and Romans, a good start is offered by **The Kingfisher Book of the Ancient World**, by Hazel Mary Martell (Kingfisher, \$19.95). Large in format, well-illustrated and cogently written, it gives an overview of early civilizations, beginning with the Ice Age and ending with the fall of Rome. Its coverage goes well beyond Europe, ranging from China to North America.



THE KINGFISHER BOOK OF THE ANCIENT WORLD



For those with a really abiding interest in ancient Greece, there's an elaborate pop-up and cut-out book called **Pandora's Box** (Bulfinch, \$35). It has the potential to keep you busy (and perhaps drive you nuts) for hours.

RECORDINGS

Family Songs and Singers

The title of a "Family Folk Songs" CD on the American Melody label is **The Green Grass Grew All Around**. But that's only one of 14 numbers sung on this lively, friendly disc by a Connecticut group called Phil Rosenthal and Family. Some of the other old-time favorites are "Oh! Susanna," "Frog Went A-Courtin'" and "Hey

Lolly Lolly Phil himself is the lead singer, but the others—including a couple of kids—join in. The collection should bring enjoyment to youngsters and a pleasant touch of nostalgia to their elders. It's available in stores, or write: American Melody, Dept. P. P. O. Box 270, Guilford, Conn. 06437.



—misses 53 and Margaret, 76.
"My mother was always there for me. I want her to think of me the same way."



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"I've seen a lot of crashes in my life," says the actress Margot Kidder, "but I wanted to try everything."

The Perils Of A Passionate Woman

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

IF I LOOKED AT MY LIFE THROUGH someone else's eyes, I could say I blew it," said Margot Kidder, who gained fame as Lois Lane in the four Superman movies starring Christopher Reeve. I wanted to know how she saw her life. Would she do things differently if she could? I asked these questions over lunch in New York.

"I've seen a lot of crashes in my life, but I wanted to try everything," Kidder explained. "I've always been a passionate person, and by definition passion is an emotion that tends to get larger than your reason. Who knows what would have happened if I did things differently? Whatever path you choose, you don't get to travel down the other one. Instead of concentrating on what I'll never know, I concentrate on what I have. And I've had a grand time."

The "crashes" in Kidder's life include three divorces, a bankruptcy filing, a career that barely survived her excesses and a serious car accident. Yet here she was at 47, looking radiant.

She recently finished her first major theatrical role, touring in *Striptize Loves O'Keefe*, in which she portrayed the artist Georgia O'Keefe. She also just completed an independent film called *Never Met Picasso*.

I suspected that Kidder's passion also might have helped her come back from near ruin. In 1990, a car accident on the set of *Nancy Drew and Daughter*, a cable-TV series created by a Canadian production company, left her with three damaged discs in her neck. Although surgery was recommended, she refused. "I was afraid of someone slicing open my neck," she said. Her pain increased as her mobility diminished. Muscle spasms left Kidder unable to control her body, and she often had to use a wheelchair.

"I can understand a little of what Christopher [Reeve] is going through," she said sadly. "It will take all of his moral and emotional courage, but if anyone can get through something like this, it's Chris. Over the years, we've been like brother and sister, and I love him a lot."

Kidder finally underwent the necessary surgery, and her mobility returned. But her medical problems were compounded by legal ones. She and the Canadian production company were involved in mutual lawsuits. Her medical bills grew to more than \$600,000, and she had problems with her insurance. She finally declared bankruptcy in 1992. In 1994, Kidder dropped her lawsuit.

"Every time I thought about the lawsuit, I would become enraged," she said. "I didn't want to feel that kind of anger, so I dropped the suit, and it was a wonderful thing to go... But she added: "The accident threw everything out of kilter. I lost my house. I sold all my jewelry. By the time I got my life together, I'd gone from being a young woman to being middle-aged. In Hollywood that means I'm supposed to wrinkle up, go

away and not be an embarrassment to the business." But Kidder rarely does the expected. So when Richard Donner, who directed her in *Superman*, offered her a part in TV's *Tales From the Crypt*, she took it. "I started right back at square one," she said without rancor. "I had smaller, supporting roles. Just going for a walk was great, so being able to work was like gravy." Then she told me a story that was pure Kidder: "My agent told me I was up for the part of an English sheep-

dog in a cartoon. I read for it and went home. A few days later, my agent called me, and I could tell she was very uncomfortable. You have to realize in Hollywood, when you're 40, no one wants to mention your age to your face. She told me, "They decided to go with a younger dog." She was shocked that I couldn't stop laughing."

Obviously, these were not the career choices Kidder anticipated as a starstruck kid living in Canada's Northwest Territories. "I wanted to be an actress

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"By the time I got my life together, I had gone from being a young woman to being middle-aged."

Margot Kidder in *Shogun's Loves O'Keeffe*, the film star's first major theatrical role, in which she played the American artist Georgia O'Keeffe.

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since I was 9," she said. "We were living in a mining camp [her father was an explosives expert] in Labrador and, compared to that, I was all very glamorous."

While at the University of British Columbia, Kidder wrote to the director Norman Jewison in Los Angeles. He politely invited her to contact him if she was ever in town. She bought an airline ticket, flew to California and persuaded him to give her an audition. She got the part of a teen hooker in *Gaily, Gaily*, with Beau Bridges.

The 1969 film was a flop, but Kidder was a hit. She soon found herself signed to play the lead in the film *92 in the Shade*, written and directed by Tom McGuane.

"It was absolutely, instantly, love," she recalled. "I moved to Billings, Mont., where he lived. We married ourselves in England, in 1973. Then we married for real when our daughter, Maggie, was 9 months old."

Kidder's five-year relationship with McGuane ended in divorce when Maggie was 2. "He didn't want me to do *Superman*. He wanted me to stay home. I was devastated by the end of that marriage. And then *Superman* came out, and the pressure was quite terrifying: Instead of making me feel grander, it fed my insecurities, because I was afraid I couldn't live up to the image of being a star."

"I guess a case could be made that I sabotaged my career," she said. "I got a reputation for being a night-mare on the set. In truth, I thought I was a better actress than I was and had fierce ideas about what was right. But," she added with a grin, "I was a nightmare only on four or five films out of 40."

Kidder was married to the actor John Heard for six weeks in 1979 and dated Canada's ex-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 1981. Two years later, she married a titled French director. That lasted less than a year, after which she and Maggie returned to the U.S.

She brought some of her problems with her. "I was a binge drinker," she admitted. "In another era, I probably would have been called a party girl. It wasn't healthy for me emotionally or physically—and for my daughter, it was dreadful. Kids don't need party girls for mothers. A child needs security, to know that her mother is the same person every day. So I went to AA, and I've been sober for seven years. But in AA terms I've slipped. Now I drink socially. So far I'm fine, but if I find I can't maintain, I'll just stop again."

While Kidder was on the mend, she discovered that Maggie had been suffering from bulimia for five years. She immediately checked her daughter into the Sierra Tucson clinic in Arizona, and McGuane paid the bill for her treatment. "The only relationship I've had in my life that has been constant and endless has been with my daughter," she said. "I fell in love with her at birth and discovered a depth of feeling I had never known. I was horrified with myself for not noticing that Maggie was sick, but she never looked that thin. She covered it up, and I never felt more blind, useless and guilty. Now I'm more vigilant." Maggie, now 19, got married last summer.

Kidder is now back in Montana, where she's working on a book. "It's called *Calamities*," she said with a smile. "Before the accident, I felt like a hamster in a cage, always feeling pressure from within to achieve. After, I realized it was okay just to be."

We walked out of the restaurant and said goodbye. Kidder—wearing a black pantsuit, no make-up, and no makeup—smiled and began walking down the street, her ponytail swinging. I thought how unlike a movie star she looked. E

A New Twist On the Old Love Triangle

Victoria Abril—the Spanish actress who charmed international audiences with her quirky roles in *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* and *High Heels*—has a new film. And, again, it's quirky. *French Twist* is a twist on the classic love triangle, with Abril at the center as Loll.

"Loll has her husband, her children and her wife—what more could she want?" said Abril, 36, when we spoke. Loll's lesbian wife is played by Josiane Balasko, the writer-director of *French Twist*, which has been nominated for a Golden

Globe and is the French entry in the Oscar race for best foreign-language film. Abril noted that the movie is a fantasy: "Nobody is punished for their sexuality."

Audiences have had mixed reactions to *French Twist*, which opened this month in the U.S. The French flocked to see it last year; the Canadians expressed

outrage at the politically incorrect promotional aprons given to candy-counter clerks to wear in the movie theaters. They featured red hearts at the crotch. (In one scene, Abril wears nothing but an apron—but it has no red heart.)

Behind the scenes, the story was more traditional. The director of photography, Gerard De Battista, is the father of Abril's two sons, aged 5 and 3. "We were all family," said the actress. "My children were there. Josiane's children were there." Incidentally, Hollywood has its own lesbian love triangle film in the works. *Bound* features Jennifer Tilly and Gina Gershon as the amorous women.



Josiane Balasko, Victoria Abril and Alain Chabat (l-r) as the triangle's three sides in *French Twist*

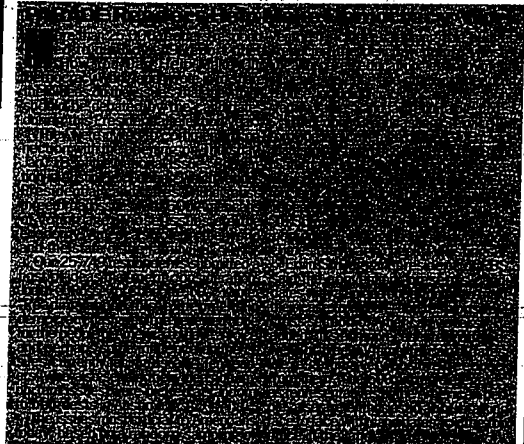
Reaching the Heights in Hollywood—Without Lifting

Hollywood's plastic surgeons can enhance breasts and sculpt noses and chiseled cheeks. Toupées and hair enhancers can cover bald spots. But nothing can be done to add height permanently. The old folks—lits in the shoes and tricks like leaving your legs hanging, feet stand in a ditch, as Sophia Loren did when filming *Boy on a Dolphin* in 1957, with 5-foot-4 Alan Ladd—won't work in today's tall-all-world. Vertically disadvantaged actors have to let it show. It hasn't detracted from the audience appeal or earning power of the following stars, none of whom reach the average height for the American male, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

- Tom Cruise, 33, 5 feet 8—\$15 million per picture.
- [His wife, the actress Nicole Kidman, is 5 feet 10 without heels.]
- Mel Gibson, 40, 5 feet 8—\$15 million per picture.
- Robin Williams, 43, 5 feet 8—\$15 million per picture.
- Al Pacino, 55, 5 feet 7—up to \$10 million per picture.

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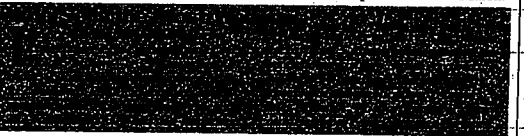
Sir Ian Is Royal Once More



McKellen as Rasputin in *Richard III*

The veteran British stage actor Sir Ian McKellen, 56—now making his bid for screen stardom as the king in an updated version of *Richard III*—recently finished filming another role as a royal figure. He plays Russia's Czar Nicholas II in *Rasputin*, an HBO TV movie about the devious monk who became a powerful adviser to the czar. Rasputin was killed by his enemies in 1916. (Nicholas and his family met the same fate two years later, of course, at the hands of the Communists.)

McKellen co-stars with Greta Scacchi as his wife, Alexandra, and Alan Rickman as Rasputin. It airs in March.



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