

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of show. Highs 20 to 25. Lows 10 to 20. Monday highs around 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Record breaking cold

Times-News photographer Mike Salisbury takes a look at how Magic Valley folks are affected by the record-breaking cold.

Page B1

Sports

CSI looks for revenge

The College of Southern Idaho hosted College of Eastern Utah Saturday, the team that handed the Golden Eagles their first Scenic West loss of the season.

Page D1

Borah visits Twin Falls

The Bruins boys' basketball team tried to avenge an early-season loss to Borah Saturday.

Page D3

Family life

Shy kids

Shyness isn't a character flaw, but it can be a handicap.

Page C1

Antarctica on a budget

A Hailey freelance writer explains the charms of wintering near the South Pole — on a shoestring.

Page C1

Money

Settling down healthily

Slowing growth in the Magic Valley indicates a nose-dive is in prospect for the region, economic analysts say.

Page D4

Opinion

Guarding a jewel

A public-private partnership to buy Box Canyon is a splendid opportunity to enrich Idaho's quality of life, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Focus on abortion

Republican presidential contender Bob Dole continues campaigning in Iowa, focusing on the abortion issue.

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Ross and Steve

Steve Forbes is seen as a 1996 version of Ross Perot — an independent candidate with plenty of his own money and an issue that appeals to voters.

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West

Alien route

Unidentified flying object aficionados have their own special highway in Nevada.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Bosnia mine kills U.S. soldier

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.S. soldier was killed Saturday when he apparently stepped on a mine while on guard duty in northeastern Bosnia. He was the first American to die in Bosnia since U.S. troops began flooding into this country in December as part of a NATO peacekeeping mission. The soldier, who was not identified pending notification of relatives, was the fourth NATO soldier to die in Bosnia as a result of a mine-related accident. Three British soldiers were killed last Sunday when their Land Rover rolled over an antitank mine. Three American GIs have also been wounded after stepping or driving on mines.

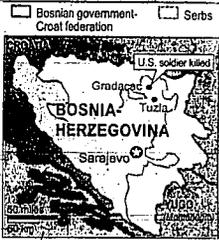
Two British soldiers were slightly wounded Saturday by sniper fire in the Serb-held Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza, news services reported. An American vehicle was also hit in Ilidza but there were no casualties.

The American soldier killed Saturday had been deployed near the northeastern Bosnian town of Gradacac, 25 miles north of the main U.S. base at Tuzla, when he stepped on a mine shortly before 4 p.m. local time, said a NATO spokesman, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Merlo. The soldier was flown to the 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Zupanja, Croatia, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

A NATO officer said the soldier had just stepped off a paved road when he hit the mine.

The fatality occurred hours after a trip to Tuzla by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who praised the troops for putting an end to the 3½-year Bosnian war. "Bosnia is no longer a country at war," Christopher told soldiers guarding the Tuzla air base. "You have succeeded in the first critical phase of the mission." President Clinton, campaigning in Manchester, N.H., expressed deep regret over the soldier's death in a written statement and appearance before reporters and said he had "died in the noblest of causes—the pursuit of peace."

Clinton said he had warned the nation that the Bosnia mission entailed real risks, particularly of land mines, but said NATO commanders had provided the best equipment and training possible to deal with that threat.



Finding refuge



By Doreen M. Hargrave/The Times-News

Bosnian refugee Diana Lehr teases her mother, Antonija Lehr, while helping do the dishes at their new home in Twin Falls.

CSI center helps change face of Magic Valley

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Lerh Saltaga, salon owner and actress, lived the rich life in Banja Luka, Bosnia-Herzegovina. In peacetime, her mostly Croatian family of business owners travelled the world; her parents owned two homes and two cars — more than average Bosnians.

Now Saltaga, 28, a hairdresser, lives modestly in a small Twin Falls home. Her husband, Samir, works for the Salvation Army; her parents and a younger sister are taking English classes and looking for jobs.

But she tells of family members fired, jailed, hunted and beaten by policemen. She saw marriages ripped apart by warring factions in the former Yugoslavia, and her own marriage to a part-Muslim

man forced the couple and their small daughter to flee the Serb stronghold.

"Your life is more valuable ... than things that are materialistic," said Saltaga, brought to Twin Falls a year ago by the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center.

In nearly 15 years of operation, the federally funded center has introduced hundreds of war-weary refugees to the relative quiet of southern Idaho. They've come from the former USSR, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Cambodia, Laos and Iraq.

Sandra's parents and sisters joined her three months ago, carrying just one bag each full of clothing and remnants of their Bosnian life — photos pulled from albums and tiny coffee cups for traditional Bosnian hospitality, said Saltaga's mother, Antonija Lehr.

They were among 35 refugees who came to Twin Falls in November — a load large enough to strain tremendously the refugee center's resources, said Director Ron Black.

"It wrecks havoc," he said. "That bubble works right through the system."

The refugee center, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, finds cheap housing for new arrivals and provides basic necessities — bedroom, bathroom and kitchen items and enough food and money to last until the first welfare checks and food stamps.

The Twin Falls center is an affiliate of Immigration Refugee Services of America and contracts with the U.S. State Department to ease the first month of refugees' resettlement, said Black, a Republican state legislator from Twin Falls. But under the federal Office of Refugee

Resettlement, the center also provides extended services — English classes; counseling; transportation and translation help; employment services; and welfare, medical card and Social Security applications.

The goal is to make refugees into taxpayers rather than tax consumers, Black said. In most cases, welfare and food stamps are cut off after eight months, he said.

The center also publishes a newsletter of community events for refugees and coordinates volunteers and donations of toys, clothing, diapers and extra household items.

Refugee-center workers "took our hand from the airport and onward," Saltaga said.

— Please see REFUGEES/A3

Phones, computers hook into fast-forward world

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a historic update of the law, the brave new world of communications could gobble up local phone companies, breed fierce competition for customers, and give Big Brother a peephole into computer conversations. The bill reorganizing the 1934 Communications Act was approved this week by Congress and is expected to be signed into law by President Clinton. It would let local, long-distance and cable companies join each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and allow media

Questions, answers: On line - D4

companies to expand their holdings more easily. It also would restrict smutty material on computer networks and television. Though seismic change won't happen overnight, customers should brace for it. Mergers, joint ventures and more informal alliances among local, long-distance and cable companies are expected as companies seek to acquire resources they need. Please see TELECOM/A2

Blaine crash kills 2

The Times-News

HAILEY — Two men were killed when an oncoming motorist crossed the centerline and hit their van on Idaho Highway 75 Saturday morning, according to Idaho State Police.

Passengers Kevin Levitan, 41, of Hailey, and Howard James Kern, of Clinton Township, Mich., both died in the accident, said Cpl. Ross Kirtley of the Idaho State Police.

The drivers of both vans were seriously injured — Mark Frost, 40, of St. Clair Shore, Mich., was listed in critical condition and Van C. Temple Jr., 57, of Hattiesburg, Miss., was listed in serious con-

dition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Frost was northbound when Temple's southbound van crossed the centerline of the highway 7 miles north of Hailey at 10:42 a.m., Kirtley said. Both vans were carrying skis. Why Temple veered over the centerline remains a mystery; he is too injured to be interviewed, Kirtley said. The road was dry, level and conditions were sunny and clear, he said.

Traffic, much of it headed for a ski event, crept along for about four hours while officials tended to the scene of the accident. The drivers were taken to Wood River Medical Center, then flown to Boise, Kirtley said.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 4
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 28°
LOWELL 27°
BOISE 28°
TWIN FALLS 24°
POCATELLO 20°
IDAHO FALLS 25°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs 20 to 25. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows 10 to 20. Monday cloudy. A good chance of snow in the morning and rain in the afternoon. Highs around 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.
Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s east to lower 50s west.

Wood River Valley

Today increasing clouds. A chance of snow. Highs 15 to 25. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow near morning. Lows around zero. Monday snow or sleet likely. Highs in the upper 20s.

Treasure Valley

Today cloudy. A chance of snow or sleet. Not as cold with highs in the upper 20s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow or sleet by morning. Lows 20 to 25. Monday sleet or freezing rain likely in the morning turning to rain in the afternoon. Highs 35 to around 40.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 4.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 24 degrees at Lowell and Haley. Low, 1 degree at Boise. Nation: High, 84 at Key West and Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 46 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	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	48	25	01
Atlanta	19	17	03
Boston	20	14	39
Chicago	33	15	19
Dallas	27	14	14
Denver	17	-18	01
Des Moines	8	-7	01
Detroit	8	-7	01
Honolulu	84	64	01
Indianapolis	1	-10	01
Kansas City	7	-12	01
Las Vegas	55	-19	01
Los Angeles	60	55	01
Miami	17	5	01
Miami Beach	8	-26	01
Milwaukee	4	-26	01
Minneapolis	-1	-26	01
New Orleans	35	24	01
New York	20	3	55
Oklahoma City	12	2	01
Omaha	-1	-20	01
Phoenix	68	47	01
Pittsburgh	11	0	01
Portland, Me.	16	8	07
Portland, Ore.	24	15	01
Reno	44	34	01
St. Louis	6	-12	01
Salt Lake City	26	15	01
San Francisco	58	52	01
Seattle	40	26	01
Spokane	14	-18	01
Washington	20	15	48

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	15	1	01
Burley	13	12	01
Fairfield	m	m	01
Gooding	m	m	01
Hagerman	m	m	01
Idaho Falls	19	10	01
Jerome	10	10	01
Lowell	12	4	01
Malad	19	20	01
Malta	17	15	01
McCall	m	m	01
Pocatello	9	8	01
Salmon	2	25	01
Stanley	m	m	01
Sun Valley	m	m	01

Twin Falls

Day	Yesterday	10	9
Temp	10	9	01
Last year	40	09	01
Normal	40	21	03

Precipitation

Month	To date	Normal
Jan	0.00	4.4
Normal year	to date	4.28

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 82 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.10 S

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:48 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 4 last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; last quarter, Feb. 25.
Visible planets: Morning—Jupiter, evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

Northern Nevada

Today rain likely extreme west and a chance of rain or snow north and east. Highs in the 30s northeast to mid-40s to mid-50s west. Tonight chance of rain; Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Moogly chance of rain in the morning turning to showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah

Today cloudy with a chance of snow mainly mountains and west. Highs 25-35. Tonight snow likely mountains good chance valleys. Lows upper teens and 20s. Monday snow likely in the mountains. A good chance of snow. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The arctic air mass continued to dominate the region giving the state very cold temperatures.
After low temperatures that went down as far as 39 below zero at Stanley, temperatures in some areas were able to warm up into the middle 20s. Sunday will see another cold morning with temperatures just a little warmer than the last few nights.

Rain soaks West Coast as midlands shiver, East digs out

The Associated Press

A snowstorm raced across the East Saturday, leaving more than a foot of snow, and temperatures fell to record lows across the middle of the nation.
By afternoon, only snow showers persisted across the central and southern Appalachians into New England.
Overnight snow accumulations included 18 inches in Delaware, 13 in Maryland, 12 on Massachusetts' Cape Cod, 12 in New Jersey, 16 in Virginia and 15 in West Virginia.
Afternoon temperatures were still below zero across the northern Plains and upper Midwest.
Temperatures fell to record lows in the single digits and below zero in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
The lows of -27 at Dubuque, Iowa; -36 at La Crosse, Wis.; -29 at Madison, Wis.; -19 at Peoria, Ill., and -12 at St. Louis, Mo., rewrote entries that had been in the records since 1886.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Earl Guitton tries to jump-start his sister's car Saturday in Milwaukee, Wis., where the overnight low was minus 24 degrees.

about 20 miles east of Valentine, Neb. And while his family was cold, he said his cows were irritable, with frost-bitten teats.
Saturday's coldest spot in Nebraska was Brewster, with a low of 32 below zero.
Further south, Monroe, La., chilled down to 15, and Dyersburg, Tenn., dropped to 3 above zero.
Even hardy northerners were stopped by the cold. In Wisconsin, sponsors of the annual Badger State winter games in Wausau canceled skiing and other outdoor events. Some 5,500 amateurs were registered for the competition.
Freezing rain put a slippery glaze of ice on highways, trees and power lines across the lower Atlantic Coast states as far south as the northern third of Georgia Saturday.
And along the Virginia coast, a cargo ship buffeted by high wind ran aground near the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay.

Lawmakers tackle farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators have taken the first steps toward writing a bipartisan farm bill, but big struggles remain before Congress can sprout final legislation.
Despite some partisan name-calling, Republicans and Democrats also are feuding within their own parties over what should be in the farm plan. Democrats kept a farm bill from reaching the House floor last week. But Republicans who oppose the sugar, dairy and peanut programs as anti-consumer — and anti-manufacturer — didn't help either.
The conflicts and contradictions seem endless.
The basic compromise taking form in the Senate will be viewed as no reform at all by the House, where an overhaul of basic programs was first proposed.
But the House can't label its overhaul as pure, either. Despite a major change in how corn, wheat, cotton and rice growers are supported by the government, basic laws that protect sugar, peanut and dairy farmers from low prices remained intact.
The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., says only "policy rubble" will occur if lawmakers tinker too much with the core program changes.
Under the House plan, payments to farmers would drop about 20 percent over seven years. Farmers would be guaranteed payments every year regardless of crop prices, and with more freedom to plant what they wanted without risk of losing payments. Nor could the government force acres to be idled as a condition of getting payments.

Big chill sets more record lows

The Associated Press

Chicago's record low temperature of 19 below zero Saturday didn't faze Patrick O'Connell, standing out of the wind while he waited for a train.
"After all, this is why we live in Chicago. It's kind of exhilarating in a way," said O'Connell, 52. "It's something to pit yourself against."
Records for overnight low temperatures were rewritten Saturday from Utah, where Salt Lake City fell to 12 below zero, to Indiana and south into Alabama, where Huntsville posted a low of 7.
In the Black Hills of western South Dakota, the temperature dropped to 45 below at the little town of Rochford. Saturday's coldest reading in Minnesota was 47 below zero at Embarras, something of a relief after the town of Tower fell all the way to 60 below Friday.
Hundreds of thousands of people without power Saturday because of the cold and because of ice braking power lines.
At least 33 deaths had been blamed on the cold, snow, ice and rain over the last week.
"It isn't a lot of fun," Wayne Sharp said of putting up with the severe cold in a house with only a wood-burning stove for heat. "We shut off about four rooms and kind of live in the living room and the kitchen," said Sharp, who runs a small dairy farm

Telecom

Continued from A1 —
to offer customers one-stop shopping.
"It is entirely conceivable we'll see some combinations among the seven regional Bell companies," said Robert Sachs, a senior vice president of Continental Cablevision, the nation's third largest cable company. "But the probability is that two or three companies will come together. It won't be a re-creation of AT&T."
Local phone companies or cable systems might be gobbled up by long-distance companies. Or MCI Sprint or AT&T might team up with a Bell company, analysts say. Sprint and a trio of cable companies — Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's biggest, Comcast Corp, and Cox Communications — are already in an alliance.
"The ones that form the right relationships will be the ones that survive," said Nate Davis, MCI's senior vice president of operations.
"In time, people will no longer make distinctions among types of companies — like local, long-distance and cable, executives predict. They'll just think of them as providers, offering a diverse menu: telephone, television, computer connections, cellular, paging, and other mobile services.
"It'd be willing to bet Aunt Tilly will have a lot more choices, but when she will have more choices depends on where she lives," said Jeff Ward of Nynex, which provides local phone service to New York and parts of the northeast.
People living in New York, Illinois and California are expected to be the first to have multiple phone and cable providers. People living in rural areas will be among the last.
The advertising wars among AT&T, MCI and Sprint for long distance business will pale in comparison to the jockeying by all the new companies competing for communications and entertainment dollars.
At stake is a big chunk of the \$700 billion telecommunications industry where consumers have been accustomed to buying phone service and cable separately.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions in areas of northern, south-central and eastern Idaho, and at higher elevations statewide Saturday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Moody, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Weiser-Nor Meadows, snow floor, fog.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry, fog; Mountain Home-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, drifts.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Nor Meadows, icy spots, snow floor, fog.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, snow floor; Lower Banner Summit, closed.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots; Arco-Ashion, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, drifts; Galena Summit, snow floor, high avalanche warning.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Jerome closes roads

The Times-News
JEROME — County roads outside of Jerome shut down Friday evening after several cars became mired in drifting snow, according to a Jerome County Sheriff's dispatcher.
The roads running north and south in Jerome County closed at about 7:30 p.m. Friday and weren't expected to be plowed until today, the dispatcher said. Idaho Highway 93 and Golf Course Road were still open as of 9 p.m., the dispatcher said.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:
10-16-18-39-45 Powerball 38 (ten, sixteen, eighteen, thirty-nine, forty-five, Powerball thirty-eight)
Estimated jackpot: \$14.9 million
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
7-13-23-25-27-33 (seven, thirteen, twenty-three, twenty-five, twenty-seven, thirty-three)
Estimated jackpot: \$382,000
week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
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Refugee

Continued from A1
Who's here

No new refugees came to the Twin Falls center in January — partly because of federal government shutdowns — but 18 are scheduled to arrive early this month, Black said.

The center's half-dozen employees are operating at their peak — and at the mercy of the State Department's schedule, Black said. Fifty-nine refugees arrived in the first three months of this fiscal year — which began in October — compared with 13 in the same period last year and 39 the year before.

For the past two years, the center's new refugees have totaled just over 160 each year, Black's records show. Because of poor record keeping under earlier directors, he doesn't know how many have come since the center's 1981 opening.

The percentage of Bosnians has been growing since 1993; now more than 90 percent of Twin Falls arrivals are from the former Yugoslavia, he said. The center is receiving a declining number of Vietnamese people and some family-reunification cases from republics of the former USSR.

Those from the former USSR constitute one of the larger groups; 57 families settled by the refugee center still live in the Twin Falls area.

On average, 75 percent of the center's refugees stay in the Magic Valley, Black said.

In several cases, the center has limited who it will help. They've asked for no more Vietnamese arrivals in the winter — climate adjustment is too hard, Black said.

Twin Falls isn't a major health-care hub, so the center tries to avoid taking refugees with major handicaps or health problems. But one anticipated February arrival has shrapnel wounds still requiring surgery, Black said.

A year ago, the center turned away a group of Haitians with AIDS.

"We didn't feel it was appropriate in our community," Black said.

Stretching the dollars

The four state-administered federal grants that fund the refugee center — which totaled \$350,000 in 1995 — cover personnel, administration and direct-services costs, Black said. CSI acts as a fiscal agent for the center.

Black, the center's highest-paid employee, receives a \$25,000 yearly salary for what's often a 70-hour

work week, he said. When the legislature is not in session, he scours yard sales and auctions for household items and spends Sundays fixing old bicycles for refugees.

"It keeps you really hopping," he said.

Restrictions on use of federal refugee dollars keep changing, Black said.

The Twin Falls center may be allowed to buy steel-toed work boots for refugees one year — but not the next. And the center can't give things such as televisions and mattresses only when someone happens to donate them.

That can create tension with refugees who arrive expecting to receive what a friend or relative has been given in America, Black said.

"Having been deprived of their things, they're very materialistic... and grasp for whatever benefit they can receive," he said.

Demands and accolades

Black calls the Iraqis who arrived in August 1994 "probably the most demanding nationality that we worked with." For instance, he said, some men came wanting stereos, and others "bumped out our volunteer translators" by calling them day and night.

The placid of Iraqis, who had refused to fight for Saddam

Hussein in Iraq, have since migrated to other parts of America.

One family of four who arrived from Bosnia in November posed as serious refugees, expecting to "be on the permanent dole," Black said. When they found Twin Falls' services lacking, they returned to Bosnia in early January — and still had keys to their apartment there.

"These people fooled every body," Black said. But they are the exception, he said.

Antonija Lerh repeatedly expresses thankfulness for the refugee center and helpful residents. One neighbor gave her a microwave oven before they ever met, she said with amazement.

"You are grateful, but you do feel funny," Lerh said. "It's not nice being beggar." In Banja Luka, she said, her family helped others. "I didn't expect as much as we're getting here," Lerh said. Now, she said, it's up to the family and other refugees to "push forward and become self-sufficient."

Looking forward

The Lerhs and the Saltagas say they'll stay in Twin Falls to rebuild their lives. Finally reunited, and joined by Bosnian aunts and uncles, they spent their best Christmas ever in Twin Falls.

Samir Saltaga, who spoke no

English a year ago, praises the town and the "great opportunity" available to Americans after "a few month work."

But the Serb husband of Diana Lerh, 24, is still detained in Banja Luka. She and her parents are unemployed; Antonija and daughter Diana will study computers at CSI this spring.

"One is afraid of the future a little bit," Antonija Lerh said. She's unclear how much aid her family can receive, and for how long. Like many other Americans, she worries about employment, health-care costs and retirement. And the images of wartime cruelty and hardship remain — "refugees... all have that in them."

Runaway girl delivers son

HOUSTON (AP) — A pregnant 14-year-old girl who was the subject of an intense search last month after she ran away from a shelter gave birth to a 6-pound, 13-ounce boy Saturday.

Adela Quintana had the baby at LBJ Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. Both were in good condition.

Family District Court Judge Mary Craft ruled last month that Miss Quintana will remain in state custody until a study evaluating possible homes for her and the baby is complete.

The girl's case drew national attention last month after a desperate public plea by child welfare officials and police.

Authorities believed she was only 10 years old and had run away with her boyfriend. After the girl and her 22-year-old boyfriend were tracked down at a Houston apartment, it was determined she was actually 14.



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Nation

Under pressure, Dole focuses on abortion while visiting Iowa

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Bob Dole, under fresh pressure in the Republican presidential race, sounded a sharply anti-abortion theme Saturday and focused on "practical values" important to social conservatives.

Appearing in a city known as a hotbed of anti-abortion activity, Sen. Dole said his first day as president would be "American family day" and that he would rescind executive orders that allow legal abortions.

"In a Dole administration, abortion on demand will no longer be the policy of the federal government," he said.

In addition, Dole said he would push for a ban on medical research involving embryos and seek parental consent before a young woman could obtain an abortion.

"All our talk about a less violent, more caring society will come to nothing unless we protect the sanctity of human life," he said.

Dole rarely focuses on abortion on the campaign trail but was talking about the issue Saturday at stops across the state where precinct caucuses in just more than a week open the presidential election season.

Aides said Dole was focusing on abortion and other social issues to offer a sharp contrast with rivals,

especially publisher Steve Forbes, who has sharply risen in the polls to directly challenge Dole.

"This election is going to be about the character of our nation," said Dole. "I believe in common, practical values."

On abortion, Forbes refuses to accept the "pro-choice" label, although he doesn't support harsh anti-abortion proposals such as a constitutional amendment banning the procedure. He believes people should be persuaded instead not to have an abortion "except in dire emergencies."

Dole has declined to sign a pledge backing a constitutional amendment to ban abortion — something that troubles hard-core abortion foes — and he hasn't said whether he would name an anti-abortion running mate. He declined to change either of those positions Saturday.

"My record is good; I don't need a pledge," Dole said.

Dole was careful not to mention any of his rivals by name and refused to be drawn into a discussion about them when questioned briefly by reporters.



AP photo

President Clinton embraces Ronnie Marcos, 6, while campaigning in Manchester, N.H., Saturday. Ronnie suffers from a heart condition.

GOP blasts Clinton for broken promises

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — President Clinton, savoring his unchallenged status for the Democratic presidential nomination, asserted Saturday that he'd fulfilled his campaign pledge to put more cops on the streets.

But Clinton encountered sharp Republican accusations that he broke other promises even as he surrounded himself with dozens of uniformed Manchester police officers, providing evidence of his commitment.

had made good on many campaign promises, including to put more police officers on beats in communities like Manchester.

His goal of putting 100,000 more police officers on the streets had been about one-third accomplished, he said. "The first thing we have to do is finish the work of yesterday" by financing the rest of the program, he said, flanked by police officers. "Our job will not be over until crime and violence are the exception and not the rule."

"Today, the biggest challenges facing President Clinton running for re-election in 1996 are the promises made by Bill Clinton the candidate in 1992," New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill said in the GOP response to Clinton's weekly radio address.

But Republicans used the GOP response to his weekly radio address to blast him for breaking other campaign promises.

"Sadly, for the people of New Hampshire... Bill Clinton has talked right and governed left," Merrill said, lifting a line from Sen. Bob Dole's campaign. Merrill is an outspoken supporter of the Senate minority leader, whose own front-runner status for the GOP nomination is now under challenge from publisher Steve Forbes.

Clinton's visit was also marred by the death of the first U.S. soldier in Bosnia from a land mine, a death Clinton said "deeply regret."

Wrapping up a leisurely two-day political swing in this first-in-the-nation primary state, Clinton continued to engage in old-fashioned, cliché-filled campaigning, greeting breakfast diners, working crowds on snowy streets and visiting a police substation.

Clinton, by contrast, has the luxury of not having to campaign in primary states because he has no significant Democratic opposition. He used his own radio address to call on Congress to vote to raise the minimum wage and to allow people to take health insurance coverage from job to job.

Speaking to several hundred residents in a church meeting hall after visiting the station, Clinton said he

College junior from Louisiana crowned Miss USA in Texas

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Ali Landry, a junior at the University of Southwestern

Louisiana, has been crowned Miss USA.

other contestants Friday night and was crowned by the reigning Miss USA, Shanna Lynn Moakler.

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Nation

Some view Forbes as 1996 version of Perot's campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)— The most dynamic figure in the presidential race is a wealthy outsider who burst upon the scene, rose quickly in the polls and talks incessantly about economic reform.

Shades of 1992?

In some respects, Steve Forbes is emerging as a 1996 version of Ross Perot.

While there are some telling differences between the two unorthodox candidates, in many ways the meteoric rise of the Forbes publishing heir has parallels to the Texas billionaire's 1992 run.

Furthermore, Forbes seems to be picking up much of the old Perot vote, at least within the Republican Party.

And, rather than feeling pique at Forbes' surge, Perot is hopeful that the Forbes phenomenon will work to his advantage down the road, re-energizing his own base, according to those familiar with Perot's thinking.

Perot has said he has no immediate plans to run again. But the Reform Party he is creating seems custom made for only him.

"Forbes has been able to legitimately portray himself as an outsider. That is the strongest political current in the country. It was in 1992 and I think it is in 1996," said Jim Squires, a former top adviser and spokesman for Perot in 1992.

"He also has the same advantage Perot had — that, in being wealthy, people automatically assume you can't buy this guy. And that was very helpful to Perot and it's very helpful to Forbes."

The two have other similarities. Both come across as a bit eccentric. And both Perot and Forbes get testy when pressed hard about personal matters, as Forbes has done in refusing to disclose his income tax returns.

"He (Forbes) is too defensive, just like Perot. And he also has that phony smile. That's going to be a problem for him," Squires said.

While both Perot and Forbes have focused on economic overhaul, they



Perot

Forbes

come at it from different directions. Perot advocates balancing the budget and has not proposed tax cuts, which tend to increase the deficit.

Forbes' central proposal is for a 17 percent flat tax, which many economists suggest would seriously increase the federal deficit.

Even so, Forbes seems to have struck a popular chord, just as Perot did four years earlier. And Forbes is surging in the polls, either closing the gap with front-runner Bob Dole or, in some polls, actually creeping ahead of the Senate majority leader.

Forbes and Perot may have different economic prescriptions, but the symbolism remains the same, suggests Bill Kristol, a former top aide to former Vice President Dan Quayle and now publisher of the Standard, a conservative journal.

"It's become politically correct for conservatives to support Forbes," Kristol said. Forbes is a less threatening, steadier political maverick than the volatile Perot, added Kristol, who believes Forbes' current popularity could help Perot down the road.

For the Perot loyalists, "Forbes is the appetizer. Perot is the main course," said Kristol.

"To a large degree, Forbes' sudden popularity is a measure of general GOP disenchantment with Dole and the other Republican contenders — and the widely held notion that Dole would have a hard time beating Clinton in the general election."

GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who has advised both Perot and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, contends the

Forbes voters are "a little bit better educated and a little less angry" than the average Perot backers four years ago.

Still, Luntz said, Forbes does seem to be tapping into some of the same political reserve as Perot. Despite the erosion of support for Dole, Forbes is "good" for the Republican Party, Luntz contends. "You cannot knock Forbes off his message. That shows discipline."

For his part, Perot has been coy and relatively noncommittal about Forbes' emergence.

"During a two-day swing through Iowa, Forbes told business leaders, 'Don't get swept away with anyone's plan.'"

Running as a third-party candidate, in 1992, Perot won 19 percent of the popular vote. Many GOP leaders still blame him for splitting the GOP vote in 1992 and helping to elect Clinton.

Like Perot, Forbes' views on some social issues are more moderate than most of his GOP rivals. On abortion, for instance, both Perot and Forbes oppose constitutional amendments to outlaw abortions.

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News shows gear up for election coverage

The Associated Press

Here is the lineup for today's TV news shows:

ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Topic: Campaign '96. Guests: Republican presidential candidates Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander and New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, a Republican.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topic: Presidential politics and Ross Perot. Guests: Independent political activist Ross Perot and

Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topic: Shifting gears from Washington to the states — Are they ready? Guests: New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, a Republican; Michigan Gov. John Engler, chairman of the Republican Governors Association; and Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat.

CNN's "Final Edition With Frank Sesno" — Topic: Who is Steve Forbes? Guests: Not announced.



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Opinion

Editorial

Box Canyon deal could create property harmony

Count-on-it...Wherever-land meets water, the old clash over public vs. private benefit will arise sooner or later.

That's why the idea of the state acquiring Box Canyon is both refreshing and exciting. It could be a win-win proposition for property owner Earl Hardy, for the public and for the Snake River.

Hardy has long sought to develop a fish hatchery in Box Canyon, a geological jewel that lies about 10 miles north of Buhl. But environmental objections and red tape have held him back. For years, he has stood at stalemate with environmental activists and state officials.

But now a group of politicians, led by state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is proposing to buy Hardy's property for the public. The idea involves state leadership in a cooperative project combining public and private funding. Groups such as the Nature Conservancy might become involved.

This idea is refreshing because, for once, a preservation issue may be resolved through cooperation rather than confrontation. The public may be able to gain control over this resource without penalizing its owner.

The idea is exciting because it is an opportunity to preserve a nugget of

natural magnificence. Aside from its aesthetic value, Box Canyon features America's 11th-largest spring. Its clean, cold water is a key rejuvenating source on the beleaguered Middle Snake River.

Of course, the Box Canyon deal is a long way from happening. Hardy hasn't promised to sell, and the money to buy him out hasn't materialized yet. The price is still to be negotiated. If the state isn't willing to pay what Hardy thinks his property is worth, the deal will die young.

But the idea is definitely worth an attempt. The Legislature may be reluctant to commit money for what may be viewed as a frill — especially considering the tightness of the state's budget. But this is a singular opportunity.

Taxpayers routinely see their money poured into programs that are absolutely necessary but absolutely unsatisfying. (Prison construction, for example.) This is a chance to invest in a thing of beauty that can enrich our state's quality of life for generations to come.

If some kind of public-private partnership can succeed in preserving Box Canyon, the opportunity shouldn't be allowed to slip away.



Petty burglary destroys peace of mind

Outrage jolted me like 440-volt bile. I was at home, and a wave of adrenal rage surged through me as I stepped from my truck. My house had been burglarized and a favorite old mountain bike was gone.

The evidence was easy to interpret. The side door to my garage was open, and last weekend's storm was blowing through the gap. The story was written in the snow.

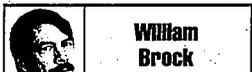
A human had leapt my fence and gone straight to the door. A second set of tracks led away, to the gate, where my thief had taken the leisurely way out. In the street, blocking my driveway, lay my burglar's previous wheels: another mountain bike, not much different from my own.

My home, probably just down the road from yours or from one of your friends, was entered by a thief in the night. My burglar had the run of the house and could have taken anything else I owned.

Petty burglary happens all the time, like car accidents, and it always happens to someone else — until it happened to me. I canceled my skiing trip and headed for the police station instead.

I took my thief's cast-off bike with me, stopping by Blue Lakes Cyclery because it bore a sticker from Tom and Elmer's shop. Tom and I deciphered the serial number and pawed through a few hundred receipts until we found the original buyer.

I called him, and it turned he lives a few



William Brock

blocks away from me. We agreed to meet at the cop shop a few minutes hence. I beat him there, filled out a dreary "missing property" report, then spoke briefly with Officer Tom Fowers. He urged me to stop by occasionally to see whether my missing property had been found. As an afterthought, he showed me to the evidence room. There, recently arrived, was my old steed.

A young fellow had been collared for breaking into a vehicle earlier that morning, Fowers said. The young fellow — who had moved here from an eastern state less than two weeks earlier — had been caught with my bike.

I got my bike back. The owner of the other bike, a nice guy named Bob, got his back as well. It wasn't too bad by burglaries go.

Even so, I suffered a loss. Instead of money or possessions, I lost something far more elusive — peace of mind.

I also gained something that day, because I met a sympathetic neighbor at the police station. Bob told me he has lived in Twin Falls all his life, but now he'll have to start looking his garage.

Collectively, we were just a couple of guys who got ripped off and got their gear back the same day. Barely a blip on the crime radar.

Still, I don't take much solace in the fact that I was a minor victim. I was outraged and my thoughts fused in fury, knowing an intruder had been able to pick and choose inside my home. I'm sure Bob felt the same way.

Incidents like that make people a little more jaded than they were the day before. I felt bad for Bob because he had realized, with a jolt, that the town where he had grown up was no longer the place he had known as a kid.

The incident changed me, too. I've seen plenty of sneak thieves in years of traveling across six continents, but I never considered southern Idaho a genteel refuge from the ugly realities of life elsewhere. Just like Bob, I got an instant education on the subject of crime in Twin Falls.

It's a little like swallowing a 9-volt battery. It left a sour taste in my mouth, and now I've got a lingering bellyache. I don't know how to treat the problem, so I'll treat the symptoms by locking my doors and hoping the next thief doesn't smash a window.

William Brock covers environmental issues and edits The Times-News' Outdoors section.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Randall 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

Family still seeks marrow donor

The family of Ed Stever would like to express their thanks for the warm and generous turnout of many friends and strangers wanting to find that one special person to give back the one whom we love — Ed.

We are still looking for a bone marrow match for Ed. We are asking for the surrounding communities of the Magic Valley to please give their time and a small portion of their blood.

For the ones who have the fear of the dreaded needle, it takes 20 to 30 seconds, and the staff members sent to help are professionals. The pain is insignificant and usually non-existent.

Be the one to give Ed or someone like Ed a second chance at life. If we're going to care, we all need to share. Information about donating bone marrow is available by calling 1-800-MARROW-2.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MAGNELLI Jerome

How do natives feel about poles?

I am writing this letter in regard to Krasimira Slabakov's totem poles and the debate that has emerged regarding their appropriateness as public artworks for display in downtown Twin Falls. Unfortunately, the original article does not cite Slabakov's artistic inspirations, but the most logical assumptions would be Native American and Alaskan Native totem poles.

There has been much discussion about how Twin Falls residents will feel about the poles (that they will be "out of place" and "pegan," vs. culturally significant works of art), but I feel that a much more critical issue to consider is how native people will feel about these poles. I spent several years studying Northwest Coast Native American art at the University of Washington, and it is my opinion that, in relation to authentic poles, Slabakov's poles are more representative of cartoons than native arts. It is true he has retained the critical elements: humanoid faces, animalistic representations and some abstract elements stacked on top of each other to create a tall project, but his lack of knowledge of native artistic styles has resulted in his sculptures becoming caricatures of a complex and dynamic art form that, unfortunately, few people are aware of.

I realize that Slabakov is not attempting to

mimic "Indian poles," and that he has developed his own unique and admirable style that is not at all lacking in artistic merit. However, most people who view the poles will assume that they were carved by a native artist, regardless of any interpretive materials that may accompany them (the fact is, most people do not read interpretive information.) Because of this, Slabakov's poles will misrepresent the highly developed artistic ingenuity of native totem carvers.

Some people who look alike will assume that the poles are "authentic Indian carvings," though in reality they will be mockeries of native traditions (which I do not believe is Slabakov's intent.) Just because there are not any Northwest Coast natives in the area to protest the public display of these poles does not mean that they are acceptable reproductions.

I have been to Slabakov's home and have seen the poles in his front yard. He is truly an artist — his work shows a great deal of artistic ingenuity and craftsmanship, and his unique creations are entirely appropriate for private collections. However, his poles are inappropriate for public display because they misrepresent the artistic style and cultural purpose of true native totem poles and will give the public a false impression of what Native American art is.

KIM ROBBINS Buhl

Class seeks Idaho information

Our Waretown, N.J., fifth-grade classes are doing reports on the 50 states. As a culminating activity, we are planning a "States Fair."

We would appreciate any readers of The Times-News writing to our classes and sending materials from Idaho. For example, please send a postcard, bumper sticker, wall magnet, pennant or poster. When we receive this information, we will display it at a booth at our "States Fair." We really like to receive mail. Send information to Susan LaFasco's Class, F.A. Pruitt Elementary School, 139 Wells Mills Road, Waretown, NJ 08758.

We think that communicating with all 50 states through newspapers will be very exciting and successful. We hope to learn more about Idaho through the items you send. Thank you for your support.

SUSAN LAFASCO Waretown, N.J.

Letters

Oppose Auger Falls project

My late uncle Jack Becker, who owned the Owl's Club in Selmon, fished and hunted in Idaho all of his life.

He ran a pack outfit for hunters and fishermen from the Middle Fork to the Frank Lantz ranch, now owned by the Forest Service. This is past the end of road at Cow Creek. Uncle Jack said this was the only stream where he could catch a trout almost every cast and a rattlesnake on the lash back.

Please give this issue and, most importantly, the Auger Falls Power Plant proposal your comments. Do contact Larry Craig, who seems to be everything to a select few and ignores the majority.

If you were unable to attend the hearing on Jan. 29, do protest in writing to the Idaho Department of Lands, postmarked no later than Feb. 8. Also contact Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General Al Lance, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Controller J.D. Williams, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Ann C. Fox. They have the power to stop this. Let's stop selling everything to make the dollar; the river is sick.

BOB AND VIRGINIA BECKER Castelford

Hearing shows grass-roots effort

I attended the hearing on the proposed hydroelectric project at Auger Falls on the Snake River. I was opposed to the project but was willing to listen and learn. I did listen for the full 3.5 hours. I was very impressed for unexpected reasons.

Sometimes apathy is the rule. That wasn't the case at this meeting for the several hun-

dred attendees or 80 or so people who made comments. Good for them.

Sometimes people attending hearings seem like they were hatched from the same egg. Not at this hearing. Comments came from young and old, liberals and conservatives, business people and government employees. Most comments were of a specific rather than emotional nature.

Nearly all who attended were united in opposition to the project for various reasons. I found up strongly sharing that view but was even more impressed by grassroots democracy at its best. I hope the echoes of this hearing strongly reach the final decision makers.

ART SELIN Twin Falls

Think about our kids' future

We're falling apart, folks. We're not taking care of our kids properly.

Open your eyes, look around. What do you see?

You see a world filled with problems, that are affecting us now or will affect our future generations. We have the welfare reform, the nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and the

proposal for an alternative high school facility. These issues are affecting us in every way — you, me and the little boy down the street.

Some people say that we should attach the school to the detention center. These students aren't criminals, they have committed no juvenile crimes. This school is designed to educate pregnant teens, teen-age mothers and students who cannot learn at the high

school level. Students learn at a more individual level. Some do want a good life, not only for themselves but for younger generations as well.

Some are trying to think of ways to slow teen pregnancy. This is a funny thought. If you are responsible to bed down with someone, you are responsible to take care of the outcome. Don't take away someone else's right. Don't tell us sex is bad. Teach us to be wise; we are the future. Show us how to do a good job. We don't want everything, just because we're teens doesn't make us dumb, either.

...Many say that abortion will solve the problem. The government says it listens to everyone, but does it really? Does it hear the silent screams of our unborn? The babies would like to grow and be a part of this world.

I am currently finishing up my senior year at the Magic Valley Alternative High School. I was married on April 15, 1995, and gave birth to a beautiful daughter, Kayla Ray, on Aug. 4. I love this school. I am able to finish my education and have a child care provided at no extra cost. After I have my high school diploma, I have plans to work for a master's degree in criminal law.

I would really like you to sit down and think about how you would like your country to run in the future. Would you like people (who you did not allow the proper learning facility) to run this country, making decisions that will affect you and me? Think about it with an open mind. You just might realize what's going on.

YVONNE RAY Twin Falls

By Gary Trudeau — Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Presidential politics: Dull to the dull

Gadhafi, Farrakhan seem to be 2 of a kind

What Red Smith said of baseball is also true of presidential politics: it is dull only to the dull.

Bob Dole, he of the voice as flat as Kansas, is almost proudly prosaic, but for him this February is freighted with meanings only a poet could capture.

Steve Forbes, revealing a split political personality, is running as someone unattained by political orthodoxy but he is employing today's orthodox nastiness with a remarkable boldness and sometimes a brassy dishonesty.



George F. Will

Forbes is public-spirited, but is not quite as he fancies himself — the carrier of the torch of Reaganism. Yes, he stresses optimism and economic growth. But he sheds Reagan's famous "11th Commandment" — thou shalt not speak ill of fellow Republicans. Consider this from a Forbes radio ad attacking Lamar Alexander: "Lamar claims he's an outsider, but collects \$25,000 a year from his politically correct think tank that lobbies for special interests in Washington... He won't change Washington. He'll fit right in."

That is not Reagan's tone of voice. And Reagan's tone expressed the tone of Reaganism, which was not just an economic policy but a basic stance toward life, including a temperate attitude about the importance of politics and the temptations of power. Forbes' tone is that of a man so tempted he will scorch the earth.

In his unprecedented spending against Dole, Forbes says Dole "sneaked" a vote on term limits, although Forbes knows that Dole rescheduled the vote at the behest of term limits supporters. Forbes accuses Dole of voting to increase congressional pensions, whereas Dole voted to reduce them.

Dole has lived a life of pain bravely born and of resentment unattractively nursed. (His 1988 Iowa campaign theme, "He's one of us," was encoded in essence of George Bush, born to an ensign's life. Imagine infantryman Dole's gall at finding the likes of Fortney in the path of his last march.) Now Dole will either be



broken or magnified by the media's piling-on concerning the contrast between President Clinton's State of the Union address and Dole's response.

Never mind the substance of the two speeches: Dole stressed conservative themes that Republicans believe. Clinton stressed conservative themes that Democrats will forgive him for pretending to believe. Regarding style, Dole is the last presidential candidate who enters politics before politics became a television show, and probably is the last candidate who will get this far without making television his friend. Dole must make a virtue of necessity, saying: Look, if people want as president a version of a talk show host, they already have one. Phil Donahue's torch has been passed to a new generation of political feelers of other peoples' pains.

Were it not for a misallocation in New Hampshire eight Februaries ago, Dole probably would be finishing his second presidential term. Yet for months

he has been urged to make the same misallocation by moving away from conservatism. Been there. Done that.

After trouncing Bush in Iowa in 1988, Dole soared into the lead in New Hampshire, which would vote eight days later. The day after Iowa, Dole's speech to New Hampshire's legislature featured a conservative flourish: He wrote a personal check to the Nicaragua Contras. Then the "moderates" in his campaign prevailed.

He began talking about having "fixed" Social Security (with taxes), about child care, the environment, the goodness of Gorbachev. His lead vanished as Bush unleashed a barrage of negative advertising. During a debate two days before the voting, Dole refused a challenge to sign, there on stage, a no-new-taxes pledge. Mari Maseng, his press secretary then (she now is his campaign communications director and wife of this columnist), says he refused because, without a table,

he was physically unable to sign with his injured arm, and because people trying to boss him around got his back up.

Election night, when Tom Brokaw asked Dole if he had anything to say to Bush, Dole, knowing he had missed his chance to knock Bush out, replied, "Stop lying about my record." Dole thought he and Brokaw were chatting during a commercial break, but they were on the air. Television has never been Dole's friend.

Today Dole resembles the 39-year-old Grover Cleveland Alexander entering the seventh game of the 1926 World Series to pitch in relief for the Cardinals, base loaded with Yankees, needing a strikeout, Tony Lazzeri up. Dole, too, is late in a great career. We shall soon see how late.

Lazzeri ripped a line drive into the left field seats, just foul. Then Alexander struck him out.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Health-care system has lesson for school 'reformers'

Robert Reno

Even as U.S. public schools are besieged with declining public confidence, 92 percent of American schoolchildren still attend secular, tax supported, government administered schools, about the same as did 25 years ago.

But this number could soon decline precipitously under pressure from the fashionable wisdom that schools must not be improved and restored so much as radically reinvented. This, of course, ignores more than a century of history during which the universal free public school system was held to be the bedrock, even the glory, of American civilization.

The buffet of "reforms" being served up includes some meat-eaten ones and some new ones. Among panaceas offered are public support for religious schools, a voucher system to provide school choice, more "competition" between public schools and between public and private schools, and the privatization of education through contracts to turn public schools over to profit-driven corporate operators. Among the fringe issues complicating the debate are questions such as school uniforms, parking, condom distribution, school prayer, you name it.

Recent failures in places like Hartford, Conn., would seem to disprove the case for privatization. But school management is still viewed in the private sector as a lucrative growth industry. There may be vast and untapped wealth ahead. But the more eager reformers draw strength and credibility from a growing feeling that the schools couldn't be any worse if we pulled them apart into little pieces and put them back together in a

new form, any form.

Still, on the journey to the unknown, we do have an existing model that tells us what these schools of the future might be like. It is our health care system. It is, much as the "reformers" imagine a reinvented school system, huge, multilayered, fragmented, occasionally competitive, occasionally not, profit-driven in some parts, need-driven in others, cost-driven in others and has widely different standards. And, of course, as any reinvented school system would have to be, it is primarily supported by the public purse. Medicare, Medicaid and other public spending are the largest funding sources for health care systems. It is regarded as a choice-of-fund system that is antithetical to the "socialized" systems of other lands. The chances are that a hybridized school system would end up being just as unintelligible to its users as the present hybridized health care system. It is also likely to be plagued by waste, fraud, abuse, unfairness, administrative overload, top-heavy overhead and uncontrollable costs — all the things that cause us to complain about health care.

And of this health care system we can say rather conclusively that it is the most expensive on earth — either in aggregate per capita or as a percentage of the gross domestic product — yet it gives us life spans that are lower and infant mortality rates that are higher than in nations that spend far less on health care.

The health care system may be beyond intelligent reform, but only because nobody has yet figured out how to pull it apart without mortally wounding it and because the powerful profit

centers that feed off it will never allow it. Is this the fate we want for our schools?

Robert Reno is a columnist for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Letter

Auger Falls plan holds no appeal to area residents

Regarding the Auger Falls Hydroelectric Dam project, We attended the public hearing the Land Board held in Twin Falls on Jan. 29 and submitted our letter of protest. We also listened to Mr. Harmsen, Mr. Block and Mr. Brockway extol the virtues of this most wonderful project.

They are going to devastate the river and in the process save us all from the horrible specter of the Twin Falls sewer system. They will build public access to their proposed trails and open up more than 500 acres to us lucky souls. Just imagine walking along the edge of what used to be a mighty river that was home to several species of fish, waterfowl, etc., then take a turn and you get to stroll by the ponds created by Twin Falls sewer system. Next, you can amble along the lovely concrete canal.

canoe below Auger Falls. We never fail to marvel at this awesome geological formation and never fail to appreciate the natural beauty of the area. This is what we enjoy and want to be able to continue to enjoy. Man can only undo what God has created.

This is simply and purely a money-making proposition for Mr. Harmsen and his group of "investors." Mr. Harmsen told us at the meeting that his investors included people from the Magic Valley as well as some from Salt Lake City, Utah. However, he declined to name anyone. How very interesting! I wonder who these people are, don't you? I feel that we are being sold "down the river," not only by these mysterious investors but by Sen. Larry Craig for his support in this endeavor.

Do you really think we can trust these people with our Snake River? Mr. Harmsen already has more than 70 violations regarding minimum stream flows on a small hydro project on Lateral 10, west of Buhl.

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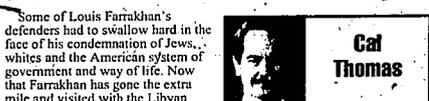
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Cal Thomas

Some of Louis Farrakhan's defenders had to swallow hard in the face of his condemnation of Jews, whites and the American system of government and way of life. Now that Farrakhan has gone the extra mile and visited with the Libyan dictator and inkeeper to terrorists and murderers, Moammar Gadhafi, maybe they'll choke.

The Justice Department wants to know if the Nation of Islam leader has become an agent of Gadhafi in the United States. If so, Farrakhan may have to register as a foreign agent. I suggest he register as the agent anthrax, because he is a disease, not only to blacks but to all of us.

Libya's official news agency, JANA, reports that Farrakhan and Gadhafi have discussed ways to increase the influence of American minorities in this fall's elections. JANA said the two agreed to "mobilize the oppressed minorities," especially blacks, Arabs, Muslims and American Indians, "to play a significant role in American political life."

An indication of how much influence Gadhafi would like to have in undermining our political life may be seen in his statement following the meeting: "Our confrontation with America used to be like confronting a fortress from outside. Today, we have found a loophole to enter the fortress and to confront it from within."

What Gadhafi has said comes very close to fomenting sedition, which is defined as "incitement of resistance to, or insurrection against, lawful authority." And Farrakhan is his co-conspirator.

Farrakhan was quoted by JANA as praising Gadhafi for working for the liberation of oppressed people, including black Americans in the United States. Most observers will find it curious that Farrakhan has inducted Gadhafi as an honorary member of the civil rights movement. How can one who oppresses and hates others (Jews, in particular) be considered a liberator of anyone? But, then, the mutual hatred of Jews by Farrakhan and Gadhafi make them soul brothers. Unfortunately for them, their kind of soul kindles fires of hatred. What a terrible way to begin the observance of Black

History Month.

"I have met my brother, Col. Moammar Gadhafi," said Farrakhan in a statement. He said the purpose of their meeting was to unify Arabs, Muslims, blacks and "oppressed communities in America to play a strong, significant role, not only in the American elections, but in American foreign policy."

This wasn't the first meeting between the two. In 1985, Gadhafi loaned Farrakhan \$5 million for various business projects associated with the Nation of Islam. The same year, Gadhafi told Nation of Islam followers by satellite that he wanted to help American blacks overthrow oppression through armed struggle. At that time, Farrakhan "politely" rejected the offer of arms.

Sixty years ago, when defenders of Adolf Hitler praised him, they were roundly condemned in American intellectual circles. Will there be similar condemnation, even ostracism, of Farrakhan now that he is seeking a liaison with a contemporary dictator? Whatever good Farrakhan may have done at his Million Man March last year could be quickly wiped out by his palling around with Gadhafi. It could also break the final link in an already weakened chain between American blacks and Jews.

The Justice Department should do more than require Farrakhan to register as a foreign agent. It should monitor his activities with Gadhafi or anyone else who is the enemy of the U.S. government and our way of life. If Farrakhan thinks American blacks are so oppressed that they need the help of a man like Gadhafi, he should take those who feel as he does and see if "liberated" Libya is more to their liking.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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World

Briefly

2 children rescued from explosion rubble

BEIJING — Rescuers pulled two youths alive from the rubble of an apartment building blown up by 10 tons of dynamite in central China, but said Saturday hopes were fading of finding any more survivors. "I want to go home. I'm hungry," said 12-year-old Hui Lin after he was rescued with few injuries, Hong Kong's China-backed Ta Kung Pao newspaper said Saturday.

The other youth — 13-year-old Jiang Qin — had been pinned beneath a sofa buried by almost 20 feet of debris, it said.

More than 100 people were killed when illegally stored dynamite exploded Wednesday in Jiqi, a village near the city of Shaoyang in Hunan, central China.

Strong quake strikes in southwest China

BEIJING — A strong earthquake struck a sparsely populated part of southwestern China Saturday, killing at least 30 people, all but one of them on a farm.

China's Central Seismology Bureau said the quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.0, higher than the 6.4 reported by the U.S. Geological Service.

It hit at 7:14 p.m. (4:14 a.m. MST) near Lijiang, a county seat and scenic area in Yunnan province, about 1,300 miles southwest of Beijing.

Russian miners end nationwide strike

MOSCOW — The Russian government promised Saturday to pour \$2.2 billion into the coal mining industry, ending a two-day strike and resolving — at least for the time being — a potentially damaging, election-year labor dispute.

A parallel strike by 880,000 miners in Ukraine continued, and leaders of Russia's Union of Coal Industry Workers said they would strike again if the government reneged on its promises.

"We'll wage a political strike," warned Gennady Mikhailets, a deputy head of the miners union. "And our demand will be the government's resignation."

Confronted by Russia's largest and most powerful union, the government quickly gave in to the miners' demands for back wages and bigger subsidies for the ailing state-owned industry.

"We're doing everything we promised," Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Saturday as he left for a vacation in the southern city of Sochi. He said the Finance Ministry had already begun disbursing back wages.

Study: 37 million Russians live in poverty

MOSCOW — Nearly 37 million Russians — about a quarter of the population — were living in poverty in 1995, the government said Saturday.

The State Statistics Committee said they were struggling to get by on less than the official minimum subsistence income of 327,000 rubles — the equivalent of \$65.

Russians have seen their living standards plummet since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union because of rising prices, inflation, unemployment and the erosion of government social benefits.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S.: Food fund donation was symbolic

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senior Clinton administration officials Saturday sought to portray a decision last week to donate \$2 million to a U.N. food assistance program in North Korea was a largely symbolic gesture that was quietly modified to soothe the South Korean concerns.

By emphasizing the limited scope of the \$2 million U.S. contribution and pointing to statements in which Japanese and South Korean officials said they did not formally object to such aid, the officials said they wanted to try to head off potential congressional criticism that Washington was turning its back on Seoul and Tokyo to help the North Korean government.

Any hint of a split between the United States and its Asian allies greatly worries the administration, which has sought through consultations to encourage Japan and South Korea to provide more aid themselves to North Korea. U.S. officials have said that North Korea's efforts to drive a wedge between Washington and Seoul of Tokyo will never succeed.

But the Japanese and South Korean governments have declared repeatedly in recent weeks that they do not intend to supply additional food aid to North Korea now. Seoul has said it does not believe the North Korean populace is in dire straits and that additional aid should be conditioned on the renewal of a political dialogue between North and South Korea, which North Korea has refused.

Washington informed South Korea Thursday that it had decided to provide the aid now because it believed the food was urgently needed to prevent starvation or malnutrition among families in the northwest region of North Korea, where extensive flooding destroyed crops last autumn. The \$2 million donation makes Washington the largest single donor to a spluttering U.N. food relief effort there.

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The Times-News

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Magic Valley

The Big Chill



Heron nests stand out against a winter sun partially obscured by rising mist from the Snake River north of Buhl.

Snow and ice isn't everyone's cup of tea

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Cold enough for ya? Snowballs have become vicious artillery. The snow squaks with every footstep. Even die-hard snowboarders are starting to act wimpy.

These are sure signs of a freezing phenomenon in the Magic Valley.

Folks were forced to buy their cars personal heaters when the engines went into hibernation. An even worse fate awaited those who awoke one morning to discover their showers refused to work.

"It took me seven hours to get my house unthawed. I was very unhappy," said Albert Baxter, a dispatcher for the Buhl Police Department.

The mercury plunged to a bitter 17 degrees below zero in Twin Falls on Thursday - the coldest ever recorded on Feb. 1. Fairfield reported 29 below zero on Wednesday. Blast of wind nearly tripled the chill at times.

But count your blessings; at least you are not in Minnesota. There, the tiny town of Tower hit 60 below zero. Polar bears' feet froze to the ground when they came out of the pool at St. Paul's Como Zoo, leaving bloody paw prints in the snow.

Still, anxious motorists have found no relief during the cold climes. Going outside means bundling up like the Michelin Man, then waiting for the car to thaw.

But life has plodded on in the Magic Valley despite weather frustrations. Postal carriers reported few problems, except for icy sidewalks. Farmers have been keeping close watch on their livestock - and one man wearing chest-waders even braved a cold pond to harvest trout in Hagerman.

Like people, wild animals also took shelter from the elements. At this time of year, male deer and quail are more visible to the public because they move out of the hills into the outskirts of towns in search of food.

During the cold snaps, they save energy by bedding down in heavy brush and staying put.

"They just kind of hunker down and wait the storms out," said Randy Smith, an Idaho Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist in Jerome.

Photos by Mike Salsbury



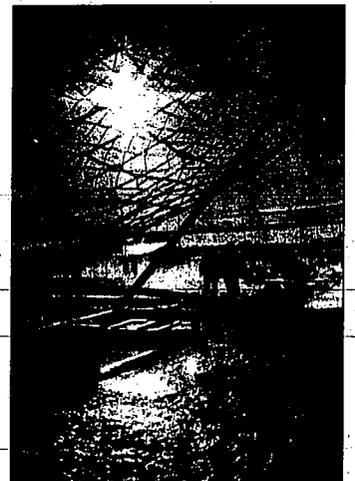
Waiting to exit his morning bus, Ericke Craig of Twin Falls peers from an icy window outside Lincoln Elementary School. Friday's low temperature of 16 degrees below zero shattered previous records.



Crossing guard Lee Troxell of Twin Falls bundles up for the cold on Friday.



Buhl snowboarder Mark Burgess joined a brave group of skiers that didn't let cold in the valley stop them from heading to the hills on Friday. On the mountain, temperatures were actually higher than below as skiers took advantage of a crystal clear day at Pomerelle.



Hatchery workers brave the bitter cold to harvest trout near Hagerman Thursday afternoon.

POOR C

No explanation to Washington student's behavior in shooting

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — He studied hard and didn't have many friends.



Loukaitas



Cairns



Fritz



Vela

Those were among the few straws this farm community grasped Saturday as they struggled to explain why a 14-year-old boy opened fire at school, killing a teacher and two students.

"They were sitting there and out of the blue, all of a sudden he walked in and boom," said Peggy McNutt, a teacher whose 15-year-old son was sitting in class behind the two students who were killed. "My son doesn't have a clue."

McNutt said teachers usually have a feeling about a student who is headed for trouble, but not in this case.

"No one seems to know why," she said. The suspect, tackled Friday after-

noon by a gym teacher who refused to discuss his own heroism, was being held in a juvenile detention center.

Grant County Prosecutor John Knodell said he would file three first-degree murder charges Monday. He planned to try the boy as an adult, but because of his age the death penalty was not a possibility.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Marie (Don) Rigby of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Deanna (Gonzo) Baxter of Twin Falls, a brother-in-law, Emmett (Cindy) Plost of Salinas, Calif., one brother, and two sisters. Also surviving are several cousins of the family. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Jerry Winkler.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

John F. Winkler

John F. Winkler, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

John was born Dec. 14, 1928, on the family farm at Filer, the son of John G. and Victoria Winkler. John attended the Maroon School and graduated from Filer High School. John farmed the family farm for over 40 years. In 1989, John went to work for the Twin Falls Canal Company where he was employed at the time of his death.

John was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge BPOE 1183, the Filer United Methodist Church and was very active as a 4-H leader for over 40 years. John was married to Connie Plost July 13, 1952, at Twin Falls. He was a loving and nurturing husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Connie of Twin Falls; a son, Gregory (Bucky) Winkler; a daughter, John (Mike) Garnat of Buhl; five grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Norma Strickland of Oceanside, Calif.; sister-in-laws,



Lucile Webster Ellis

Lucile Webster Ellis, age 75, passed away at her home in Sandy, Utah, on Jan. 16 after a 10-month battle with cancer.

Lucile, the daughter of Charles D. and Flora Overholser Webster, was born Oct. 30, 1920, in Jerome where she completed her public education. Lucille attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell and Fresno State College in California and taught grade school in Eden, Shoshone and Jerome, and in Merced, Calif.

Lucille married Waldon M. Ellis in 1954. They resided for two years at the Dubois, Idaho, ranch of Waldon's parents, Mack S. and Mary Gertrude Ellis. In 1955, Susanne (Sue) was born. When Sue was a toddler, the Ellises began farming at Hunt where Lucille taught kindergarten in her home. The Ellis family later moved to a Webster family farm southwest of Jerome. Rebecca (Bucky) was born in 1959.

Lucille taught first grade at Appleton, a country school south-

west of Jerome; Becky was one of her students. Lucille received her baccalaureate degree at Idaho State University in Pocatello in 1963.

After returning to Jerome, Lucille taught fourth grade and retired in 1982 from a 28-year teaching career.

After they retired, Lucille and Waldon moved to Twin Falls. They often visited their daughters and grandchildren in Boise. In 1991, Lucille moved to Sandy, Utah, to be with Becky's family.

Lucille was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Katherine Murphy. She is survived by Waldon, who resides in a Boise nursing home; a daughter, Sue Ellis of Boise; white, Whitney Stewart; son-in-law, Whitney Stewart; and her cherished Stewart grandchildren, Jordan, Melissa, Treyor, Bridger and Ryan.

Lucille requested that no memorial service be held. Donations may be made her memory to the American Cancer Society.

Jerome

Larry Dean Holland Jr., age 2 1/2, a Richfield resident and infant son of Larry D. and Linda Marsh, Holland Sr., died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Larry was born July 9, 1993, in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his parents of Richfield; four sisters, Kristie, Amanda, Wendy and Tawny; and one brother, Jerry, all of Richfield; a grandmother, Claudia Heller of Richfield; a grandmother, Sue Spangler of Paradise, Calif.; grandparents, Karen and Lee Davis of Shoshone; grandfather, Jerry Marsh of San Jose, Calif.; great-grandparents, Evelyn and Richard Quamen of Orville, Calif.; and great-grandmother, Maxine Price of Dietrich, Idaho.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Dornary's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Rupert

Ruth D. Walton

Ruth Donalson, 78-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Aug. 18, 1917, at Blackfoot; the daughter of Ivar and Mary Ellen Nelder. She attended schools in Blackfoot where she graduated from high school. Ruth received training to be at St. Anthony's Hospital for Nursing in Pocatello, Idaho.

She worked as the school nurse at Blackfoot. In 1956, she moved from Pocatello to Rupert, where she had since resided. She married Leo Walton on Aug. 5, 1941, at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Ruth was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed sewing, reading and playing bridge.

Survivors include her husband, Leo; four sons, Tom, Walton, Rupert and Jim Walton of Burley; one daughter, Maryellen Dawley of Idaho Falls; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at Payne Mortuary.

Death notices

Theresa (Aldrich) I. Ray

BURLEY — Theresa (Aldrich) I. Ray, 73, of Caldwell and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at the Cascade Care Center in Caldwell.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the chapel.

Rulon W. Rhodhouse

SHOSHONE — Rulon W. Rhodhouse, 82, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996, at the Magic Chapel.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Magic Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the chapel.

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Mahala N. Ashford

JEROME — Mahala Noel Ashford, infant daughter of Allen and Karlae Ashford, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Anna L. Marsh

of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, Vigil service, 6:30 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise; funeral, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Hagerman, Viewing, 1 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church.

Ove C. Anderson, of Hansen, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ronald Graham Thompson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

John Henry Klompien, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethel Christian Reformed Church, Churchill, Mont. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Alexander Gause of Jerome; and Deszane Maxfield of Burley.

Released: Shanna Bulg of Twin Falls; and Desiree Hummel of Jerome.

Paul; and Brenda Worden of Hansen. Released: Margaret Carter and Carolyn Phillips; both of Burley; Nina Austin and Larcene Smith, both of Oakley; Lavon Koyle of Heyburn; and Dianne Schneider of Rupert.

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smith of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Della Weimer and Ernest Smith, both of Rupert.

Released: Beverly Son of Rupert; Betty Butlers of Heyburn; and Shirah Sibbett of Ogden, Utah.

City council rejects liquor sales near school

BONNERS FERRY (AP) —

The prospect of beer and wine sales there has stalled plans for a new convenience store and gas station near Bonners Ferry High School.

"Businessman" Allen Sandaker recently applied for a beer and wine license for a 300-foot site he built 50 feet from the high school parking lot. But the Bonners Ferry City Council rejected the application, saying that selling alcohol so close to the school was a bad idea and illegal.

"Our intent is not to put a damper on the entrepreneurial spirit, but to help foster an environment to keep schools drug- and alcohol-free," council President Darrell Kerby said. "We've had a huge amount of comment on it and the general public is as unanimous as I've ever heard them saying they don't want alcohol available that close to the school."

Sandaker insists he is within the law and is being unfairly targeted. According to state law, facilities that allow alcohol consumption cannot be within 300 feet of a school or church, said Denise Rogers of the state Department of Law Enforcement's Alcohol Beverage Control Division.

"It's not unusual to have a convenience store within 300 feet of a school as long as there isn't on-premise consumption," she said. "But it's also not unusual for a city or county to come up with local law that restricts sales."

That is exactly what Bonners Ferry officials plan to do in the coming week.

The city's current alcohol ordinance is unclear about beer and wine. The law "only bans sales of liquor by the drink within 300 feet of a school," Kerby said.

"We believe...and certainly the school district believes, that law prohibits any alcohol within 300 feet of the school. But our intent is to clarify that law and put it succinctly and in modern language," Kerby said.

Sandaker said he fears his store is going to be the sacrificial lamb so the city can appear to be taking a tough stand on underage drinking.

"They are making a law to target me. I don't think that's fair, and I don't think the city has really thought this through," he said.

Sandaker said a Circle K convenience store, which sells beer, is only one block from the high school. A new grocery store will be just over 300 feet from the school and students are allowed to leave for lunch and eat across the street at a Mexican restaurant that serves beer.

"I'm not trying to get pushy. I'm not trying to tempt the kids with alcohol and I'm not going to sue the city," Sandaker said. "I just don't think it's necessary for them to change the law to stop my store."

Utah Woman shot, killed in traffic dispute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Salt Lake police homicide detectives Saturday were searching for suspects in a freeway shooting that left a 39-year-old woman dead.

Lt. Roger Winkler identified the victim as Diane Purper.

Purper was hit by gunfire from another vehicle she reportedly cut off while getting on the freeway in downtown Salt Lake just before 2 a.m. Saturday.

An unidentified passenger in her car was not hurt and managed to gain control of the runaway vehicle.

Purper was taken to LDS Hospital where Winkler said she died about 6:30 a.m.

Daniel Steen

Words are inadequate to express our deep appreciation for all the kindness shown to us during the recent, accidental death of our beloved son, Daniel.

The overwhelming response of the community testifies of the quality of life and character of the precious young man we were honored to have had for 16 1/2 years.

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Roger and Janet Steen, and family

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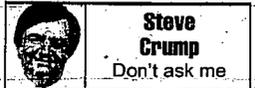
Homeowners got to learn to say no

I saved 3 cents last week. Happened Thursday morning. Minus-16 outside. The pipes froze inside.

Six out of seven plumbers laughed when I called to ask whether they might swing by and maybe thaw them out. Claimed they were already similarly engaged and that they'd be free about July.

The last guy even suggested that I chill.

But Beau at Last Chance Plumbing said he'd be right out, provided that my assets were still liquid and that I had a major credit card account that hadn't been frozen.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Beau turned out to be a burly fellow who had changed neither his bib overalls nor his cigar anytime recently. I began to have doubts when he asked whether he could borrow a wrench.

He wiggled under the sink with some difficulty, spanner in hand, and promptly got stuck. There he spent the next 30 minutes attempting to free himself, at roughly a buck a minute.

When he finally emerged, he pronounced the pipes to be frozen solid, and declared that at least two sections were already cracked and leaking. Said it was a serious problem that he could make go away for, oh, 'bout \$400.

I made him go away with \$50 (plumbers charge by the hour, you know).

That's because I knew that my neighbor, Barney, had a society/lane torch, but Barney had already gone to work. But I knew that our other neighbor, Beulah, had a large space heater, although she'd gone to Disney World.

I also knew that the home improvement stores had electrically heated pipe wrappings, but they were all sold out.

Still, I knew that my youngest kid had a portable camp stove.

Beau had narrowed the problem down to a three-foot stretch of pipe that runs along the outside wall near the ceiling of the laundry room. I figured 30 seconds over a butane flame would make that frozen pipe quite toasty.

I was right. It also set the insulation on fire.

The flames did a rather thorough job of cleaning out almost an entire wall of the laundry room, along with assorted wiring and the smoke alarm, which now looks like a Salvador Dali sculpture dripping from the ceiling.

But my strategy worked: That pesky frozen pipe didn't rupture after all. Another section of pipe on the opposite side of the house did, however, just as the smoke started to clear out of the laundry room.

Fortunately, I finally persuaded one of Last Chance Beau's competitors to come out and replace the busted pipe. The plumbing tab, along with the damage to the laundry room, came to \$399.66.

When you're a homeowner, you have to learn to be tough with repairmen. I feel a little bad, though, for giving Beau the bum's rush.

Just wish he'd come back and fix the other two pipes that are leaking.

Speaking of working stiff, Philadelphia inquirer columnist Jayson Stark sat down with his calculator last week and figured out how long it would take Seattle Mariners center-fielder Ken Griffey, who'll make \$8.5 million next season, to match the average annual earnings of some of his fellow Americans.

- Waiter or waitress — 2 2/3 innings.
 - Elementary-school teacher — five innings.
 - Police officer — 6 1/2 innings.
 - Stockbroker — eight innings.
 - Attorney (non-Johnnie Cochran division) — 12 2/3 innings.
 - Physician — 16 innings.
- According to the federal Bureau of Labor statistics, the average American high school graduate earns \$21,241 a year. Stark figured that Griffey will earn that much every 3 2/3 innings.

Wonder how Junior feels about the Flat Tax?

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, figures it would take Griffey until the All-Star break to pay off a plumber.

Domestic violence reports on rise

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The incidence of domestic violence has increased in the Mini-Cassia area in recent weeks raising concern among local law enforcement officials.

Among the most dangerous and time consuming duties of a police officer, domestic cases are up significantly in Cassia County this winter, and Minidoka County officials have also noticed an increase.

Two Rupert women were badly beaten last week, and Police Chief Kendall Warr said his officers have responded to about seven calls per week lately.

One of the women was struck across the forehead with a board, according to a police report. Police photographs show a swelling above her right eye nearly as large as a baseball.

The woman told police she was walking down an alley when two white males came out from behind a garbage bin and hit her in the head with something. She had no recollection of how long she was unconscious, she told Officer Dan Bristol while being attended to at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Hospital officials told Bristol

that the man who brought the injured woman to the hospital seemed to be in a hurry to leave. Since the initial report the woman has changed her story, leading police to believe the incident could have a domestic abuse connection, Warr said.

The second incident happened last Sunday night. According to a police report filed by Sgt. Lew Jones, a woman was beaten "pretty badly" and then held captive in a house until sometime Wednesday.

An arrest warrant has been issued for her boyfriend, but police had not been able to locate him by Friday afternoon. When found he will be charged with domestic battery.

Police photographs taken Wednesday show the woman with two badly bruised eyes and several other bruises on her neck and shoulders.

Domestic situations are frustrating for police, Warr said, because officers are often thrust into the middle of the argument and expected to resolve it.

Another frustration is that after a situation is somewhat cleared up, the people involved often get back together, and the problem becomes perpetual until a serious injury happens, he said.

"They often drop the charges,

refuse to testify against the abusive husband or boyfriend and go right back into the situation they were in," Warr said.

Further problems occur when officers make an arrest and try to remove one of the individuals from the home and the other individual, usually the woman who reported the problem in the first place, turns on the policeman, he said.

"We see a lot more domestic violence in the winter and around the holidays," he said. "I don't really know why, it could have to do with money problems and stress from being cooped up in the house."

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries and Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal echoed Warr's sentiments.

When there are children in the home the problem becomes more difficult for police to handle, especially if the mother has to be taken to the hospital. The Mini Cassia area has limited resources to care for battered women.

Fries said he has seen limited instances of men being injured in domestic situations. He added that his deputies respond to about 10 calls per week for domestic disputes.

Crystal said his deputies also

deal with 10 domestic situations per week on the average.

"I would absolutely say we are seeing more domestic problems," he said. "Women are becoming more aware of reporting procedures and the syndrome they often find themselves in. We have seen

significant increases lately." He added that if deputies can tell that a battery has taken place by physical wounds or other evidence an arrest is always made. If the abuse is charged with a felony, he said.

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Blaine County home to a few homeless teens, police say

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — Homeless kids in Blaine County? You bet.

They are children under 18 whose parents throw them out, children who leave home because of substance abuse, emotional abuse, physical abuse or just plain incompatibility, and some are simply runaways.

There are usually only a half dozen, I only know of two living in their cars. Most of these kids that we're calling homeless live with friends," Police Chief Jack Stoneback said.

"He'll spend two days at Jim's house, then a couple of days with Bob. But on some weekends when the moon is just right, we'll have 20 or more in the county, and we have to hustle around and find them a place to stay," Stoneback said.

"The kids we are talking about are kicked out of their houses. They can't handle their parents or their parents can't handle them," he said. "The parents don't always want them back and so they stay with friends, and those friends aren't always the best influence on them."

So far there are no organized teen gangs in Blaine County, Stoneback said. He defines a gang as a group that commits crimes together, wears gang colors and paints graffiti on buildings.

"But there are individuals who have been in gangs and come here from other towns. Oh yes, we've got Crips. We've got Bloods," Stoneback said.

Informal intervention
Stoneback serves on a committee started by Barge Levy,

Liability and runaways

According to local law enforcement officials:

• Harboring a runaway without a parent's knowledge is against the law.

• If a parent does not report a runaway to the police, it could be a misdemeanor.

• Parents must sign a form releasing power of guardianship before the child can go to a host home.

• There are no emancipation laws in Idaho. Parents are financially responsible for their children until they reach 18.

principal of the Silver Creek Alternative School. Levy became concerned when some of his students admitted to being out all night after being kicked out of the house or just leaving.

"Some of these families are dysfunctional to a tune I've never seen... basically a war zone. Some kids are out of control," Levy said. "Going through middle school or high school is hard enough without someone who cares enough to set limits and curfews. I know kids who hang on the best they can, but this situation can hurt their chances for just staying in school, forget getting good grades."

Levy wants to defuse the predicament in formally and locally, starting with host homes. There are already four or five in the Wood River Valley who will take troubled kids at a moment's notice, "no questions asked," Levy says.

"We need host training and

an umbrella, possibly the Crisis Hotline. The idea is to put a child under 18 in a safe place, then intervene with social agencies," Levy said. "Next, we do professional counseling with the parents and kids together in a neutral place."

The committee is still investigating liability.

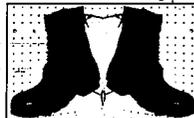
"Who's liable if the visiting kid hurts someone? The parents? The hosts? The person who referred the teen?" Stoneback said.

"Liability's the hang-up," Levy agreed.

Not so, says one committee member. Missy Tyson, a professional child advocate, has welcomed several troubled teens to her home over the years.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Peppertoni pizza.
Thursday: French toast and sliced ham.
Friday: Chicken dipper.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Soup and roll.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Meatball sandwich.
Friday: Chickenburger on a bun.

BURL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and honeybun.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Wednesday: Chicken.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Donut.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce.
Tuesday: Soft-flour taco.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Ribcote sandwich.
Friday: Little smokies and later tots.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chili or barbecue beef.
Tuesday: Pizza or cheese square.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Breakfast pastry.
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey on toast.
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese.
Friday: Oatmeal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup.
Tuesday: Grand nachos.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

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: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Enchiladas.
Friday: Taco.

FILER
Monday: Cavatini.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Ham and fried rice.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Idaho haystacks.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Malibu burger.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Friday: Barbecued beef on a bun.

OIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Nachos with main and cheese.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Vegetable beef stew.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and chili.
Thursday: Deli sandwich.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

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: Burrito with salsa.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Tuna and macaroni salad.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Pizza.

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IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.
Monday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Oatmeal, pancakes and little smokies.
Thursday: Cornflakes and butter bread.
Friday: Rice, waffles and link sausage.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled-cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Sea nuggies.
Friday: Breaded chicken on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and beef burrito.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Toasted.
Friday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Roast pork and au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fished), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Roast pork and au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Grand nachos.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Stew and sour chicken and fried rice.
Friday: Baked ham and potatoes and gravy.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cheese toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Grmolita bar.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Biscuits and gravy.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Spaghetti and cheese.
Friday: Crispy burrito.

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: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Stew.
Thursday: Chicken fajita.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Biscuit and gravy.
Wednesday: Cereal and pie.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Roast beef and potatoes and gravy.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Bean burrito.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Cook's choice.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: French herb chicken.

Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Chef salad with ham, turkey and cheese.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup.

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: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken chunks.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hymburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Quarter-pound hotdog.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Sausage and hash browns.
Friday: Biscuits with gravy and scrambled eggs.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Goals 2000 draws fire from panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's latest appointee to the state School-to-work program's oversight committee objects to it being under the controversial Goals 2000 program.
"It is outcome-based education," Lewiston parent Nancy Boling told the House Education Committee during a public hearing. "It is just mandating."

Idaho could operate a School-to-Work Program without \$1.9 million in federal money and a 1/2-inch-thick document of rules and regulations, Boling said.

"There is so much going on right now I don't know that School-to-Work is needed," she said, referring to programs sponsored by the Lewiston School District, Lewiston Chamber of Commerce and private businesses.
Karen Friley, executive director of the Idaho School-to-Work program, said its grant application cites the Goals 2000 program because school districts are being asked to review their school improvement plans to determine whether the School-to-Work program fits in.
But Friley said she had not heard anyone trying to tie outcome-based education to the School-to-Work program. There are broad guidelines for the program, she said, and many options for school districts and students. However, "There wasn't a boiler-plate program you had to fit into."

Bob Dutton, an area director for the Boise School District, said many pieces of the School-to-Work program are in place in many public schools. And he said he believes "some of the politics will be removed" from the program once it is more widely implemented.

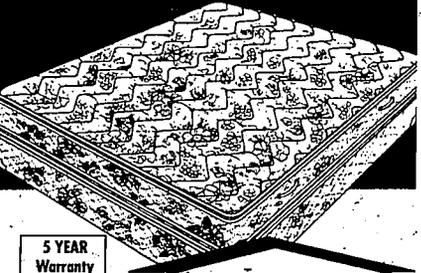
Friley said the program is ready to organize local partnership councils and has hired four of seven regional facilitators to help local school districts work together. She said she expects six local partnership councils to be formed in each region of the state, including business people, parents, educators and others.

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Idaho

Health debt shifts as cash tightens

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's still has the worst ratio of doctors to residents of any state in the nation, but the health care debate that focused four years ago on assuring everyone had access to medical services has shifted to cutting costs for those who do get to the doctor.

Idaho's strong economy has been attracting doctors from other states, where the economies are weaker and the pressures more intense, and some of them are plugging gaps in the health delivery system in rural areas.

In fact, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg's of Blackfoot says there seems to be a perception, at least among some people, that the doctor shortage has abated.

But while the state is seeing 120 or more doctors move in each year, only half are the kind of primary care physician the state badly needs and only some of them relocate to the rural areas, Bob Sechusen of the Idaho Medical Association said.

Idaho senators back John Day salmon plan

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's senators want the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to back off shelving a project to learn more about migrating salmon.

A Northwest Power Planning Council plan to keep the project on track could stall the bill from the federal treasury to electric customers.

The Corps planned to trim \$6.5 million from its Columbia River salmon projects this year after its budget fell short. The ruckus arose after Congress passed the Corps \$7.8 million to pay for salmon recovery.

Then Congress tacked on more projects to the Corps worklist nationwide than the money available. That led the Corps to impose an 8 percent budget cutback across the board, including the Columbia project.

The Corps recommended focusing the reduction at Oregon's John Day Dam with a proposed system to monitor migrating fish equipped with tiny electronic tags.

A team of biologists from tribes, states and federal agencies concurred that if the loss had to take place, the John Day work should be the victim.

"I think everybody felt that if the Corps was emphatic about taking the cut, that was the biggest bang for the buck," said Steve Pettit, an Idaho



had five years ago," Sechusen said. "But we still have a problem out in the more rural areas."

Four years ago, Democrats in the state Senate thought they had crystallized the debate over health care with their controversial IDAHEALTH proposal for universal health care in the state. While its radical approach was rejected by the full Senate — the only bill ever to fail to get even one favorable vote — the debate seemed to demonstrate a commitment by leaders in both parties to finding a way to assure every Idahoan had access to health care and a way to pay for it.

At the time, a study indicated about 16 percent, or 160,000 people, most children, were without health insurance.

The national debate spotlighted cost as a major problem and convinced any number of state and local policy makers that the price of care had to be brought down before they

could ever be able to afford making sure everybody had access to it.

Another survey last year found that about 15 percent of Idahoans still do not have health insurance. But with his self-declared tightwad philosophy, Gov. Phil Batt took office with little inclination to begin pouring more cash into government programs aimed at making insurance more affordable or putting more doctors into rural areas.

That has left a number of lawmakers frustrated, but some continue to search for ways to make care more available. One contemplative, imposing a surcharge on students in the state-subsidized medical programs that would be refunded if they returned to rural Idaho to practice.

"There are things going on and proposals being developed," said Sheila Sorensen, a nurse practitioner and state senator from Boise.

"Nothing's been erased. Some things have been taken away, but the problem of whether people can have access to insurance and medical care and will access it are still there."

Fish and Game Department fish passage specialist.

The John Day project also took most of the hit because it had a less immediate effect on helping the runs, he said.

Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Ken Kamphome asked the Corps to find the money to keep the John Day work on track. It would detect fish equipped with PIT tags, tiny microchips enclosed in a glass bubble the size of a grain of rice.

The senators called the project critics to find out whether using water to flush tiny salmon seaward, barging or spilling them over dams actually works.

David Geiger, regional Pacific Salmon Coordination Office chief for the Corps, said the agency budgeted about \$1 million for the John Day work this year, and had picked a contractor.

The Northwest Power Planning Council scrambled to find another way to pay, Geiger said. At the end of the year, the National Marine Fisheries Service agreed the Bonneville Power Administration budget could be tapped to make up the shortfall.

Even as the senators were sending their letter, the pact to use electricity revenue to make up the shortfall kept the project alive.

Jan Perkins of Perkins & Perkins Antiques lost \$3,500 worth of antique rings, bracelets and pendants.

Someone took a 5-foot-tall case of earrings from Hendrickson's Fine Jewelry, valued at about \$10,000. About 18 electronic items were stolen from a Radio Shack. A vehicle smashed the storefront of Blue Arms Gun Shop but nothing was taken. And Molenaar's Jewelers was broken into, with no theft.

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West

Road to unknown UFO fanatics get their own highway

Los Angeles Times

Space aliens at last have their own landing strip in the Nevada desert — courtesy of the state.

Desolate State Route 375 has been officially christened the Extraterrestrial Highway — a nod by the state's transportation board to the area's reputation for otherworldly sightings, and a ploy to attract more terrestrial money-spending tourists.

Four highway signs proclaiming the new status will go up in the next couple of months. "Of course they're going to be both horizontal and vertical so extraterrestrials can see them as they land," chuckled Tom Tait, executive director of the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, the chairman of the board that voted the new designation on Thursday, suggested that the signs be placed flat on the ground so that aliens can land on them. "Of more earthly concern, though, is making the signs big enough — maybe 8 feet wide. "Otherwise, if they're small we're worried they'll be stolen," said Tom Stephens, director of Nevada's Department of Transportation. "Wouldn't that be a nice decoration for your room if you were a teen-ager?"

The highway sits 140 miles north-east of Las Vegas and, more important, just outside a top-secret Air Force range known informally as Area 51. The backdrop runs through an isolated swath of desert that has long been a mecca for UFO seekers from around the world.

Visitors and locals alike tell stories of seeing spaceships with odd lights traveling at warp speeds. The fact that all these sightings are close to a secret installation where experimental aircraft are believed to be tested

trying to come through, alien or otherwise, would be really welcome."

Traffic on the highway in 1994 amounted to a grand total of 53 cars a day, according to Stephens. But local officials hope a name change will do for Route 375 what the appellation "Loneliest Highway in America" did for U.S. 50: It made it a little less lonely and gave the state a chance to market

who along with her husband, Joe, serves up "alien burgers" and good-natured hype at the Little A'Le Inn in the tiny town of Rachel. The Trivises celebrated on the way back home from the transportation board meeting in Carson City, the state capital.

"We made a big do about it in the car," she said. "We are the first two people to officially drive the Extraterrestrial Highway."

Of course, most of the supporters of the name change have more belief in economics than in extraterrestrials. But they'll play along.

"Let me put it this way — I wouldn't want to rule out other life out there," Assemblyman Neighbors said last fall, a few months after his bill died in the legislature.

"As for sightings? Well, I wouldn't want to ruin a good story," he said laughing.

Of course, the state transportation board drew the line at calling route 375 — through — Rachel — the Extraterrestrial Alien Highway. They went with what the state tourism commission recommended — the more reserved "Extraterrestrial Highway."

"Extraterrestrial means it can be something just flying above the earth. It could be meteors," explained Stephens, whose own exposure to alien phenomena is limited to watching "The X-Files" with his 12-year-old son. The state, he notes, wanted to stay away from scientific pronouncements.

"None of the board members I know of has any special knowledge of visitors from outer space," he said.

'Of course they're (the road signs) going to be both horizontal and vertical so extraterrestrials can see them as they land.'

Tom Tait, Nevada Commission on Tourism

"loneliest highway survival kits" and encourage people to stop at some points along the way. As marketing tools go, name changes are cheap. The signs will cost \$3,360 — a "minuscule part of our sign budget," said Stephens.

The state transportation board easily approved the rebranding on Thursday. The board had letters of support from several state legislators and heard testimony from a local gadfly who calls himself Merliia and says he was born on a flying saucer.

The proprietors of the highway's only restaurant/motel, the Little A'Le Inn — "Earthings Welcome," says the sign on the door — urged the officials to act.

"Our little community has become internationally known," said Pat Trivis,

Airport employee claims discrimination

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake International Airport employee claims he was demoted and harassed after he talked to police about personal problems at the airport.

Bruce Cobbleick has filed a lawsuit in 3rd District Court seeking \$1.5 million in damages, alleging that he should have been protected by the state whistleblower's statute.

Named in the defendant in the lawsuit are the Airport Authority and its boss, operations manager Ronald Malin.

Cobbleick, who took over managing the airport's shuttle system in February 1995, claims he was singled out for harassment after he talked to a Salt Lake police detective about an investigation of airport personnel director Suzi Beeby.

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O.J.: Nicole made up abuse stories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson claimed in deposition testimony that his slain wife abused drugs and led false journal entries about spousal abuse as part of a scheme to void their prenuptial agreement.

Simpson also admitted he was suicidal the day Al Cowlings drove him across Southern California in a widely televised police chase, according to deposition excerpts published Saturday in the Los Angeles Times.

Simpson never took the witness stand at his murder trial in the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, where he was acquitted of all criminal charges.

Under five days of questioning by Daniel Petrocelli, the attorney for Goldman's father in a wrongful death lawsuit, Simpson tried to explain his ex-wife's journal entries.

"Petrocelli asked whether Ms. Simpson would write notes to herself or journal entries about your beating her when that didn't occur?"

"Yes, that's correct," Simpson responded.

"Why would she do such things?" Petrocelli asked.

"Because she wanted me to tear up my prenuptial agreement," Simpson said, "and I gather her lawyers and her came up with that as a scheme."

Twice, Simpson said his ex-wife was abusing drugs and drinking to excess, behavior that worried him enough to raise the issue with her mother. He said she admitted it to him, and he heard reports from mutual acquaintances.

Simpson also revealed that on the day of the televised chase, he and Cowlings tried to visit his ex-wife's grave but hid in a nearby orange grove instead because police were guarding the cemetery entrance.

It was there he began to discuss suicide and climbed into the back seat of Cowlings' white Ford Bronco clutching a pistol to his chest, he said, though he never cocked it during the slow ride to his home.

Man linked to outlaws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A West Valley man with apparent ties to an outlaw anti-government group in Montana has been charged with theft by deception for trying to cash a bogus check issued by one of the group's leaders.

Brigham Parley Evans Jr., 42, appeared in 3rd District Court on this week on charges of second-degree felony theft by deception. He was arrested earlier on a charge of communications fraud, also a second-degree felony.

Both charges accuse him of tendering a bogus check to Wheeler Machinery Co. for \$19,964. At a hearing Tuesday, Evans refused to be represented by an attorney, saying it would make him subject to the state's jurisdiction, which he does not recognize. He was freed on \$5,000 bond.

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LOOK FOR OUR INSERT IN TODAY'S PAPER OR PICK ONE UP IN THE STORE.

Please be advised of an inadvertent error in our Semi-Annual Home Sale Catalog, February 4-25.

On page 18, item A headline, which reads, "Save 40% On J.A. Henckels - International Classic Open Stock," should read simply: "20% Savings On J.A. Henckels." We hope you'll understand that this error was completely unintentional, and you'll accept our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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POOK

Family Life

Overcoming SHYNESS

Parents can help shrinking violets bloom as adults

"I learned that quietness could be used to personify not only goodness, but also intelligence and sensitivity, and so I silently and earned a small reputation as a boy of superior intellect, a little scholar, a little sunbeam in the dark world. ... in fact, I was smug and lethargic and dull as a mud turtle."

— Garrison Keillor, "Lake Wobegon Days"

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her mother calls her quiet. Dad says she's bookish.

Her teacher isn't sure. Most of the time she's just invisible.

"Shy kids are quiet kids, and quiet kids don't get the same attention as children who call attention to themselves," says Dr. Corilyn Alexander, a psychiatrist on the staff at Canyonview Hospital and Counseling Centers.

"There's nothing wrong with being shy," says Peter Harvey, a Twin Falls counselor who often works with children. "Being reserved is the way that some people deal with the world. It's when it starts causing problems with your life that you should worry about it."

But there are those who argue that shyness, which by one estimate affects 48 percent of Americans, is in itself a problem — and a big one.

"Anything that makes your child unhappy, such as being unpopular, not feeling comfortable around peers and being unable to communicate thoughts effectively or to express feelings directly, is a health hazard," Philip Zimbardo, a Stanford University psychology professor who is perhaps the leading expert on shyness in children, wrote in "A Parent's Guide to the Shy Child." (McGraw-Hill, 1981) ("And" these are but a few of the negative consequences that shyness imposes in its silent mission to



MIKE BALSOURY/Photo Illustration

destroy the human connection."

"There's no question that being shy makes you more susceptible (to being manipulated)," said Thomas Trotter, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Idaho who specializes in teaching kids to be assertive. "It's important that shy children learn the skills for holding their own."

And the older the child, the more critical that becomes. "An adolescent who's shy is at a greater risk of being victimized," Harvey said.

That victimization can be social,

emotional, sexual or physical, the experts say. Shy kids even end up in gangs sometimes.

Problems at home are sometimes at the core of shyness, says Stephen Craig, a Twin Falls counselor who works with kids.

"Children who are abused sometimes withdraw," he said. "And children who are depressed are sometimes quiet."

But far more often, shyness is a more subtle phenomenon, the experts say, born of early childhood fears of

Please see SHY/C2

Tips for helping the shy child

Orlando Sentinel

- Refer to your child as quiet; never label her as shy, since this term has a negative connotation in our society.
- Reassure her that it's normal for many people to want to size up unfamiliar activities before getting involved; don't try to hurry her into new situations.
- Give her lots of opportunities to mix with age mates, have friends

— over frequently and enroll her in a play group or preschool.

• Don't rescue your child if you see that she is hesitant or threatened by something; be supportive, but let her handle it.

• As your youngster grows older, help her rehearse in advance how she will handle new situations, and remember shyness doesn't mean your child is insecure.

— Source: Barton Schmitt, MD, the National Parenting Center

Spotlight on the valley

8th-grader wins O'Leary geography bee

Dane Frisbie, an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee Jan. 9.

O'Leary's second-place winner was Andy Stone, and third- and fourth-place winners were Jared Barke and Andrea Lindberg.

Robert Kale, son of Lisa and Harrison Kale of Hagerman and a seventh-grader at Hagerman Junior/Senior High School, won his school's competition. Second place

went to sixth-grader Dusty Butterfield, son of Joseph and Brenda Butterfield, and Timothy Reinstra, son of Frank Reinstra and Jennifer Stewart, placed third. The students were awarded \$35, \$25 and \$15, respectively, by the Hagerman School District.

School-level events are the first round in the Eighth Annual National Geography Bee, sponsored by National Geographic World and the Chrysler Corp. Students competing in the first round answered oral questions about geography. First-round winners now will take a written test and up to 100 of the top scorers in the state will be able to participate in the state bee on March 29. The state winner will participate in the national bee in May in Washington, D.C. The national winner receives a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Hooley makes honor roll

Rebecca Hooley, daughter of Gary and Lois Hooley of Filer, has been named to the fall semester honor roll at Hession College. The freshman student earned a grade-point average between 3.50 and 3.89. Hession is a two-year, Mennonite-owned, liberal arts college in Hession, Kan.

Thomas receives award

Dale Thomas recently received the Instructor of the Year Award from the Pacific Northwest Division of the National Ski Patrol. The award was presented by Mike Grootenham, Southern Interior Regional director. The National Ski Patrol annually recognizes instructors from the 10 geographical divisions. Thomas was selected based on his service as an instructor in outdoor emergency care, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and candidate patrol training.

Thomas has been a member of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol for 23 years. He was patrol director from 1983-85, received his national number for exceptional service in 1982 and has been an instructor in his patrol for more than 15 years. He also is involved in various community organizations, including Pheasants Forever Habitat, Region IV Wildlife Council, Ducks Unlimited and the Elk Foundation. He also is the manager at the Gooding Airport.

Albertson names dean's list

The Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell has named several Magic Valley area students to its fall semester dean's list. Students, listed with their year and major, are Melissa Wright of Bellevue, freshman Spanish; Dana James, senior, political science, and Bryce Richardson, senior, biology, both of Burley; Karen Kahze of Eden, senior, pre-medicine; Aaron Anderson, junior, chemistry; Linda Best, junior, psychology, and Christine Locke, senior, elementary education, all of Gooding; Elizabeth Gilbert of Jerome, senior, elementary education; Marina Riabova of Ketchum, senior, international business; Mark Helwick of Murtaugh, sophomore, social studies teaching; Melissa Herbigton, freshman, undecided; Scott Roacher, sophomore, business, and Gregory Schell, freshman, accounting, all of Twin Falls; and Heidi Bendorf of Wendell, senior, Lawrence Henry, Gipson Scholar.

More Spotlight - C5

Need a winter vacation? Try Antarctica on a budget

By Sarah Michael
Special to The Times-News

HAILEY — The squawks of the adelic penguins distract me from my work assisting Bernard Stonehouse, one of the world's leading authorities on Antarctica and penguins.

I am moving slowly along the edge of a rocky hollow trying to count nesting penguins, a small group of 500 in a rookery estimated at 200,000 birds on Pullet Island. At the same time, Ken Blaiklock, another veteran of Antarctica, is sketching a map of the beach.

I am not a scientist. I am one of 43 passengers, including three Idahoans, aboard the Marine Explorer, on a 19-day trip to South Georgia Island and Antarctica.

Operated by Marine Expeditions Inc., the Explorer is an ice-rated research vessel leased from a Russian research academy. The company offers budget tours to the ends of the earth, and promises an experience that emphasizes education and a respect for the natural world.

The surprise is that it's a budget tour — thousands of dollars less than the \$4,500 to \$9,500 that it normally takes to visit the Last Place on Earth.

Stonehouse and Blaiklock have hitched a ride with us; the two are in the fifth year of a six-year study of the impact of tourism on Antarctica's vegetation, animal and bird life. They are collecting baseline data to enable scientists to monitor animal and bird populations at popular tourist landing sites, and to see whether there are any effects from these visits.

Why am I trying to count penguins, I ask



Photos courtesy SARAH MICHAEL

Above, Sarah Michael poses with penguins on Pullet Island, Antarctica.

myself? It's hard work — a lot harder than I thought — and made tedious by the fact that they all look alike. Penguins are also jammed together in such a way that it's almost impossible to get an accurate count.

After days of sea travel, disappointing weather, and landings that were abandoned because of gale-force winds, we are now experiencing a perfect, sunshine day of exquisite beauty. Our stop on Pullet Island is truly a Kodak moment, but I am more interested in playing biologist-in-training than in taking pictures. Perhaps it's because I want

to feel more connected to this remote, icy place.

Maybe, by assisting Stonehouse and Blaiklock, I could help in a small way to support their efforts to make sure that this remarkable place is not loved to death by the 10,000 people a year who visit it.

To get to Antarctica today, you don't need to be a 20-year-old adventurer. In fact, we were told that most visitors are in their 60s and 70s.

But you really must love long journeys.

Please see ANTARCTICA/C2

A different kind of cruise

Where? Many Antarctic cruises depart from Chilean ports and include visits to the Antarctic Peninsula and some of the island groups of the South Atlantic, such as South Georgia.

When? November through February; since the seasons in Antarctica are opposite those in the Northern Hemisphere, that's the equivalent of May through August.

Who? Cambridge, Mass.-based Overseas Adventure Travel offers 18-day cruises Antarctica starting at \$2,295 — about \$162 a day — including air fare from New York, Miami or Los Angeles, expedition cruises with expert leaders and naturalists, and Zodiac landings near penguin rookeries, seal colonies and international research bases. Air fare departure rates is not included. Dates available are Feb. 13-25, Feb. 22-March 10, March 5-23 and Nov. 8-27. Booking deadline is Feb. 15. For more information, call 1-800-221-0514.

Other Antarctic tours include: • Marine Expedition Inc., Toronto, \$2,800 for 10-day cruises to Antarctica — about \$289 a day for economy cabins and shared baths. Price includes three nights lodging and air fare from the East and West Coasts. Departure dates are in November and December.

(The same company also offers 18-day cruises of the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica for \$5,600 — about \$322 a day.) For information, call 1-800-263-9147.

• Zogrom Expeditions of Seattle, \$7,900 for 18-day cruises to South Georgia, the Falklands and Antarctica — about \$439 a day, including shared economy cabins with private baths. Price includes three nights lodging and air fare from the East and West Coasts. Departure dates are in January 1997.

For information, call 1-800-823-8747. Abercrombie and Kent, \$7,750 for a 19-day cruise to South Georgia, the Falklands and Antarctica — about \$407 a day, including shared economy cabins with private baths. Airfare, which costs about \$1,450, is not included. Total cost is \$9,200.

Departure dates are in January 1997.

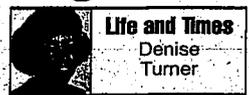
For information, call 1-800-323-7309.

Sitting in the right-field bleachers of cyberspace

Ken Griffey Jr. came to my house last week, sort of.

The Seattle Mariners outfielder came to visit my family Internet-style, with a little help from Nintendo and America Online. They called it an "exclusive lockerroom interview." It was more like standing-room-only in a sold-out stadium.

"When the ad came in the mail, the men at my house were so enthusiastic that I wondered if they had won Ed McMahon's \$20 million. I should have known better. Only



one thing can elicit that kind of reaction from my husband and son — baseball! I have a husband who studied the stats in the paper every day during the baseball strike. They never changed. He said he was

checking for types.

Our son is only 10; but he already relates everything in life to before or after "my major league baseball career."

Other people have snown in their yards. We have a snow Ozzie Smith, 7 feet tall, holding a T-ball bat.

On the night of the Griffey hookup, there were Little Leaguers and coach dads crammed into our little home office. We were on line, at bat.

Someone named Grainville (Grainville?)

introduced himself as our host. We were informed that we were in row 37, with 16 other people, and that we would be able to interact with our host and with the people in our row.

Ken Griffey Jr. was in San Diego — relaxing on a couch. He would type in our questions, and a secretary would type in Griffey's answers. The catch: Our host would decide which questions Griffey would actually see.

The kids began by typing in questions such

Please see CYBERSPACE/C2

Dear Abby	C4
Crossword	C6
Seniors	C7

Antarctica

Continued from C1

From Hailey, it's two plane changes to Miami. Then there is an eight-hour overnight flight to Santiago, Chile, where you spend a day and a night. That's followed by six hours on two different planes to Tierra del Fuego, the archipelago at the southern end of the South American continent.

After spending the night there, two days at sea follow. A typical day on board the Marine Explorer begins with coffee at 6:30 a.m., followed by a buffet breakfast at 8. My cabin mate, Hildegard Rauber, a 78-year-old adventurer whom I first met trekking in the Himalayas in 1975, and I never saw the break of day or early coffee. But we never missed breakfast either, not being prone to seasickness like a few unfortunate shimmers.

Because of the size of the cabin, I would dress before Hildegard got up. The first layer was long underwear if we were going ashore, then a fleece top and bottom. A pair of waterproof pants, a Gore-Tex jacket and knee-high irrigation boots would complete my expedition attire.

The ship was quite warm, so jeans and a shirt were comfortable inside and always appropriate attire. Most of the time, I even dispensed with my long underwear for outside jaunts. It just wasn't very cold; the average temperature is 38 degrees during the austral summer.

If we were at sea, there were two lectures on Antarctica given each morning and each afternoon, presented in a small and stuffy lecture room — unfortunately the only space available.

If we had a scheduled shore visit, we would line up by group number along the ship's railing. Each person was assigned to a group and the order of landing was set. Since 12 passengers could ride in a Zodiac, a motorized rubber boat, it would only take about 15 minutes to get us all on land.

Before going ashore, we were briefed on proper etiquette and how to minimize our impact on the flora and fauna. Our ship's naturalists would accompany us and we generally stayed ashore for two hours or more.

Besides Stonehouse and Blallock, our guest lecturers, Marine Expeditions provided qualified staff naturalists. Laurie Dexter was the most remarkable of these; another explorer/adventurer, he survived the first Transpolar Ski Expedition across

the Arctic from Russia to Canada via the North Pole. It exhausted me just to see his exciting slide show.

After afternoon shore stays or lectures, we would finish the day with a happy hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Blow Hole, the shipboard watering hole, followed by dinner promptly at 7:45 p.m. Then a videotape of a movie, usually a good one, was available for the evening entertainment.

With so many days at sea, tour companies that visit Antarctica have a challenge in providing interesting lectures. These are "expedition" ships, not "love boats," I was told. The emphasis is on education, not entertainment.

If the weather is bad and the passengers can't bird- or whale-watch from the top deck during the day, then these programs are even more important.

Our days at sea were even longer because of our stop at South Georgia, a lonely, windswept island in the South Atlantic. This island of jagged peaks and more than 100 glaciers requires a four-day trek to reach. It's another two days on board from there to the Antarctic Peninsula.

Not every ship-takes this long, I learned. The World Discoverer, sometimes chartered by Zegrahm Expeditions, a Seattle travel company, is almost twice as fast as the research vessels leased by Marine Expeditions. This gives travelers more opportunity for landings on the continent, although bad weather and high winds control how many are actually made.

Travelers can expect excitement, elation and some disappointment when journeying to this fascinating place.

Excitement comes when 30-to-40-foot waves crest over the ship's bow crossing the Drake Passage, a wild stretch of ocean off the southern tip of South America. For us, it also came when a sudden gust flipped a small Zodiac with a crewman aboard (he was rescued).

Elation results from experiencing the magnificence of huge ice sculptures, watching the comedies of penguins, and seeing whales and porpoises, fur and elephant seals, and numerous exotic birds.

But there is disappointment when wind and high seas keep you from going ashore. Gale winds precluded a visit to the Salisbury Plains, once described as the "Hollywood Bowl of King Penguins," on South Georgia Island.

Shy

Continued from C1

rejection and of close observation of how Mom and Dad deal with one another and the world outside.

"It is at the very core of what it means to be human," Zimbardo said. "From an analytical perspective, shyness makes us keenly aware of freedom and its constraints. Indeed, shyness can be thought of as a self-imposed loss of basic freedoms, much as incarceration denies prisoners their rights to freedom of speech, association and acting in one's own best interests."

On its most basic level, Alexander says, shyness stems from a lack of self-esteem — and of the social skills that go with it. "Shy children don't know how to handle themselves in social situations," she said. "What more outgoing kids have learned, shy children don't know — or don't know how to act on."

Whether they're conscious of it or not, all social encounters are stressful for humans, Zimbardo said. Most people early on figure out how to read the subtle language of social engagement; shy kids learn just the opposite. "Shyness is a mental attitude that predisposes people to be extremely concerned about the social evaluation of them by others," he said. "As such, it creates a keen sensitivity to cues of being rejected."

Shyness can deny a child's development, according to Knight-Ridder News Service. He may lag in school, because he's afraid to ask questions; he

may become a bully's punching bag; he can fail to develop social relationships.

Shyness affects boys and girls, studies show, although in a culture that puts a premium on aggressiveness, shy boys are often seen as being at a greater disadvantage.

"Our society, from a male standpoint, has traditionally valued the more aggressive, outgoing personality — that symbolizes an achiever," Wendy E. Derow, a mental health counselor in

private practice in Altamonte Springs, Fla., told Knight-Ridder.

The good news, however, is that despite those potential pitfalls, parents can be a force in lowering a child's discomfort level by providing unconditional love, respect, understanding — and a sympathetic ear.

"If you're the parent of a shy child, the key is encouraging them to get into controlled social situations," Alexander said. "But never push."

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After spending much of the past 50 years on the continent, Stonehouse feels Antarctica needs all of the friends it can get.

"Many of its current and past visitors have been exploiters," he said. "Sealers and whalers have taken, scientists have used and littered. Time it got some visitors who seek only to appreciate it, not grab and run."

Sarah Michael is a Hailey ski guide and freelance writer.

Cyberspace

Continued from C1

"How much money do you make?"

"The reply: 'Don't ask that!'"

The adults began helping the kids think up better questions.

We tried, "What's the longest home run you ever hit?"

Someone in our row answered it for Griffey.

We tried, "Is there a Ken Griffey III?"

We were hoping our host would like family oriented questions, but we struck out again.

We decided to get creative: "Have you ever thought of shaving your head like Jay Buhner?"

But Griffey was fielding the question, "What was it like to score the winning run in Game 7 (of last year's American League Divisional Playoffs) against New York?"

His reply: "It was a lot of fun."

That's when someone in our row lost it. "There was no Game 7, moron!" he wrote. "It was a five-game series!"

"Did he really call someone a moron?" my son's school chum asked his dad.

It would get worse.

"So why did Griffey answer the question?" someone typed.

"Ken, how do we know this is really you?" another tylist moaned.

But Griffey didn't receive either question. He was busy with questions such as, "What's your favorite stadium?" ("Any stadium I can hit a home run in.") and "Are you good at any other sport?" ("Video games.")

The people who were asking Griffey whether he was planning to leave Seattle didn't have a prayer. He didn't receive any questions like that.

Soon, Griffey was dispensing advice: "Just keep your eye on the ball ... Swing hard in case you hit it."

By then, most of the people in our

row were resigned to chatting among themselves — like the pre-teen in row 37 who was seeking advice for a "45-foot, 0-inch right-fielder who's too short."

Someone named Brian487 replied, "Grow!"

About halfway through our allotted hour, people started leaving. After all, they were paying by the hour just to talk to the kind of punks they always get stuck sitting by in the bleachers.

Some of the people got mad and called each other names before their exits.

I figured my gang would be disappointed, but I should have known better. They will talk baseball with anyone.

"This is the most fun we've ever had," the kids agreed.

Will we ever chat on line again? Sure we will.

Our computer informs us that former astronaut John Glenn, Christian singer Michael W. Smith and actor Christian Slater will be available for interviews any day now. Maybe we could pay to not talk to one of them.

Wonder if any of them play softball?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor of The Times-News.

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Weddings Anniversaries



Kate and Brian Charlesworth

Smack-Charlesworth

SALT LAKE CITY - Kate Smack and Brian Allen Charlesworth were married Nov. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Rita Smack of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Allan and Julie Charlesworth of Coon Rapids, Minn.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mildred Larsen of Englewood, Colo. A reception was held Nov. 18 at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception was also held Dec. 29 in Coon Rapids. Serving were Emily and Molly Nelson, nieces of the bride. Gift attendants were Patrick and Jeremy Charlesworth, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Ricks College and is currently a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at BYU.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coon Rapids High School and is a junior at BYU. He is employed at Vost Office Systems in Orem, Utah. The newlyweds reside in Provo.



Christine and Brian Willford

McGrew-Willford

TWIN FALLS - Christine McGrew and Brian Willford were married June 17 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Benedix. Teencse Willford was organist. A solo was performed by the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaster of Buhl, and parent of the bridegroom is Juell Willford of Sinclair, Wyo.

Shanan Varin, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Amy McGrew, daughter of the bride.

David Emerson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Brad and Burt Willford, brothers of the bridegroom. Andy McGrew, son of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Coreta Walters of Twin Falls and Art Kaster of Buhl. A reception was held following the ceremony. Nancy Emerson, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed by the Kimberly School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He is also employed by the Kimberly School District. The newlyweds reside in Filer.

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Beverly and Frank Heitz

The Heitzes

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Heitz of Filer, will be honored at a private family gathering Feb. 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Heitz and Beverly J. Welsh were married Feb. 9, 1946, in Phillipsburg, Mont. Shortly after their wedding, they moved to Burley. In 1949, they moved to Twin Falls. He worked for Goold Motor Tuning, United Automotive, Eastern Idaho Diesel and Goold Manufacturing, retiring in 1987. She worked at the Cottage Hospital, Sky View and Hazelde... Manor as a nurse's aide, and later returned to school and became a

licensed practical nurse. She then went to work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, retiring in 1992. In 1978, the couple moved to Filer, where they have since resided.

The couple has six children, Bonnie J. Heitz of Redwood City, Calif., James F. (Norma) Heitz of Alameda, Calif., Susan H. Metzger of Boise, Rita A. Robertson of Twin Falls, Edward D. Heitz of Boise and David R. Heitz of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Friends wishing to send cards can send to: P.O. Box 756, Twin Falls ID 83303.

The Florences

TWIN FALLS - Otto Florence Jr. and Mary Alice Buchanan were married Feb. 9, 1946, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The couple have lived in the same neighborhood in Twin Falls for 50 years.

During the Christmas holiday, the Florences celebrated in Twin Falls with their six children and all of their families. Their children are Patrick Florence of Twin Falls, Kelly Jones of Boise, Alice Marie Putnam of Pocatello, Margaret Ann Saunders of Emmett, John Francis Florence of Twin Falls and Brian Florence of Boise.



Otto and Mary Alice Buchanan

Engagement

Brunyer-Covington

TWIN FALLS - Bob and Vicki Brunyer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Ann Brunyer, to Nathan Michael Covington, son of Mike Covington and Brenda Rains, also of Twin Falls.

Brunyer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Kids Club in Twin Falls.

Covington is also a graduate of T.F.H.S. He is employed by Desert Duplication in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Valentine's Day at Canyon Springs Country Club.



Brooke Ann Brunyer and Nathan Covington

ISDB

honor roll

The Times-News

GOODING - The first semester honor roll at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has been announced. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

JUNIORS

Nathan Brune and Jill Paskett.

SOPHOMORES

Jennifer White.

FRESHMEN

Mavis Irwin and Ida Wilding.

EIGHTH GRADE

Kristi Huggins Brodigan.

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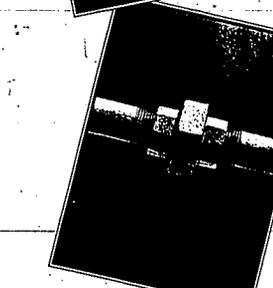
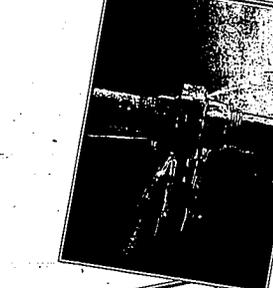
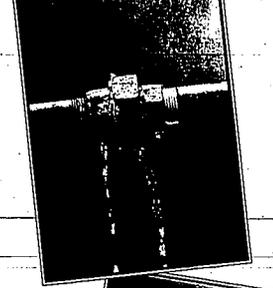
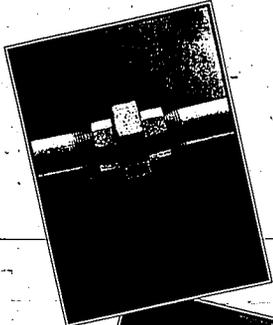
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\$100,000 and up	4.50%	4.58%



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Some accounts as of January 16, 1994, and may change at any time, including after the account is opened. \$50 minimum opening balance required. That minimum a balance of \$100 to obtain the disclosed annual percentage yield. First Security checking account and monthly transfer of at least \$25 from checking to savings is required. Fees could reduce the savings on the account.

Volunteers give lots, get little

DEAR ABBY: A heartfelt thanks for mentioning the Peace Corps volunteers in your New Year's Day blessings. This is something I have never heard before, and I was in the first Peace Corps group in Honduras in 1962.

Those of my peers who are trained to go to other nations to subjugate or kill the inhabitants there are offered many inducements or rewards, such as government assistance in schooling, home loans, health insurance and care, Veterans Administration hospitals and point preference on tests for government jobs.

I have no problem with this. However, to my knowledge, none of these rewards are offered to returning Peace Corps volunteers, those of us who were trained to understand and love the people of other lands and to offer them our friendship in a Christian country that supposedly espouses love for all mankind, what kind of statement does this make about our true attitude toward others?

— KENT D. MYRICK, PHOENIX
DEAR KENT MYRICK: It's shameful. A brief history of the Peace Corps:

In January 1960, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon and Congressman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin asked Congress to study the possibilities of a youth corps



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

program. Later that year, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota proposed that Congress create a Peace Corps.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts used the proposal for a Peace Corps in his 1960 presidential election campaign. He declared, "There is not enough money in all America to relieve the misery of the underdeveloped world in a giant and endless soup kitchen, but there is enough know-how and knowledgeable people to help those nations to help themselves."

Kennedy was elected president in November 1960. He established the Peace Corps in March 1961. The first volunteers started training at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Sargent Shriver (Kennedy's brother-in-law) was the first director.

More than 80,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Lost in Kansas City, Kan." — the person with no sense of direction — really hit home with me. The phrase "directional dyslexia" is a great way

to describe someone who suffers from this problem.

I have had it for as long as I can remember. I'm a schoolteacher, and my friends make fun of me, saying things like, "I can't believe you went to college." They don't realize that lacking a sense of direction has nothing to do with intelligence or education.

It is frightening to have no idea which direction is correct. I have gone to the same mall for 20 years and still can't pinpoint where a particular department store is. I can drive the same route many times and never know whether to turn left or right.

My solution is to always have my cellular phone with me. It has come in handy many times. I have one very understanding friend I call. She stays on the line and gives me directions until I arrive at my destination. Please, Abby, urge your readers to have a little compassion for those of us with no sense of direction.

— NO LAUGHING MATTER, FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR NO LAUGHING MATTER: Your suggestion to carry a cellular phone so you can get directions is a good one. If your Good Samaritan's line is busy, you could also call the business you're trying to find. Some enterprising salesperson may be willing to guide you to your destination. Also, a compass for your dashboard may be helpful.

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Letters of thanks

Reception in Twin Falls is warm, friendly

I recently moved to Twin Falls from Morgan Hill, Calif., and I've been very impressed with the warm, friendly welcome I have received from many of the people and several of the merchants. But I'd like to say a special thanks to Theisen Motors for its outstanding courteous way of doing business. And a great big thank you to Pat Parks for going beyond the call of duty to see I was well cared for and extremely pleased.

ANN KOESTER
Twin Falls

Twin Falls Care Center staff deserves much thanks

My father was a resident of the Twin Falls Care Center for four years. He was blind and had Alzheimer's disease. His condition required a very special care.

The staff at the Twin Falls Care Center provided excellent service during his residency. Its special attention to his needs and tender comforting services to him provided extra years of contented life.

I wanted to call the attention of the public to the quality of care people are receiving in nursing homes and care centers in the Magic Valley and to give special thanks to the staff at the Twin Falls Care Center.

BARBARA HUEY SKINNER
Twin Falls

Police courtesy appreciated during funeral procession

The family of Dorothy Wegener would like to take this opportunity

to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls Police Department for the courtesy shown during her funeral procession and every procession going to the Twin Falls Cemetery.

After blocking the road with the patrol car, the officer stands by his vehicle and salutes as the hearse and family drive into the cemetery. This small gesture of respect is greatly appreciated at a time of great stress and sorrow.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who show their respect by pulling to the side of the street and stopping until the funeral procession has passed. In a time when many people care only about themselves, it is heartening to see such open respect for others' feelings.

RICHARD WEGENER
BOB AND ANITA GOING
FRED AND PAULA WEGENER
PAT AND MAUREN BUTLER
Twin Falls

Salvation Army thanks United Way supporters

To all supporters of the United Way:

Please allow me, on behalf of The Salvation Army, its advisory board, staff, volunteers and clients, to thank everyone connected with the United Way of Magic Valley.

I know there are hundreds and probably thousands of hours of volunteer time and giving that make the United Way work. You have been very good to The Salvation Army, and we thank you for that.

May the United Way continue to prosper and God's richest blessings on those who give of their time and their substance to

benefit the lives of others.
CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS
The Salvation Army
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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Spotlight on the valley

Area grads named ISU ambassadors

John Samuels and Sara Linderwood recently became members of the Idaho State University Ambassadors group. Ambassadors assist with campus visitation programs and tours, help with new freshman pre-registration and aid the ISU Alumni Office with homecoming, in addition to other activities. Samuels and Linderwood are two of 33 students who serve as leaders on campus. They are selected for previous achievements, well-roundedness and vision for the future of ISU. Each member is required to serve on various committees, attend ISU functions and participate in service projects.

Samuels is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School. He is majoring in anthropology. Linderwood is a pre-dentistry major and a 1995 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Local debaters finish well at tourney

The Carroll College Talking Saints recently won the second place sweepstakes award at the University of Nebraska forensics tournament. Katie Neff and Manda Hicks, both of Jerome, finished second in duet interpretation. Hicks also reached the finals in after-dinner speaking. Tenzel Dewey was named the 10th best junior debater. Carroll College is located in Helena, Mont.

Kemp receives degree in nursing

Kevan D. Kemp of Twin Falls, a student at

Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., received a bachelor of science degree in nursing during the school's December commencement ceremonies. Creighton is an independent Catholic university operated by the Jesuits.

ISU Business School names dean's list

Four Magic Valley area students at Idaho State University's School of Business have been named to the fall semester dean's list. They are Joey Heck and Marcus McDonald, both of Twin Falls; Heidi Richards of Filer; and Carmen Butteane of Richfield.

Switzer places 2nd in poetry contest

Riali Switzer recently placed second in the poetry contest in Idaho's National Career Development Month Competition. More than 150 students competed for more than \$500 in prizes by entering original poetry, posters and videos reflecting the theme, "Career Development in the 21st Century." Riali's poetry earned a Certificate of Achievement and a monetary award. She is a student at Hansen High School. The contest is sponsored by the Idaho Career Development Association.

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

Barbershop Quartet to deliver songs, roses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Looking for a unique and special way to treat your sweetheart on Valentine's Day? The Valley Edition Barbershop Quartet will be singing love songs in barbershop harmony and delivering arrangements of red roses on Valentine's Day in Twin Falls. According to Ed Waldapel, quartet member, this is the fifth year the group has offered this treat. "We spend the day singing to sweethearts at their home, office, school, restaurant or place of business," he said. To order the quartet for your sweetheart or for more information,

proceeds from the project go to the barbershop Society's national charity, Heartspring, formerly known as the Institute of Logopedics. Heartspring specializes in programs for children with cerebral palsy, autism, seizure disorders, hearing loss and developmental delays. During the past four years, the Valley Edition Quartet has been recognized as the top quartet in the Evergreen District for its donations to the Institute of Logopedics and Heartspring. The quartet has contributed all of its earnings, exceeding \$1,000 a year, to the charity.

CSI Art Department schedules field trip

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Art Department has vacancies for its annual Cultural Field Trip to San Francisco, set for March 15 through 19. Cost is \$305 per person, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations, tickets to performances and museum admissions. The group will spend five days and four nights in San Francisco. Two college credits are available to participants. On this year's agenda are performances by the San Francisco Ballet and the Marin Theater Co., visits to the new San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, deYoung Museum at Golden Gate Park, Oakland Museum and University of California Art Museum in Berkeley. For more information or to apply, call Mike Green at 733-9554, Ext. 2630.

Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.



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UTAH \$89

SALT LAKE CITY Downtown, adjacent to Delta Center. One block to Temple Square. 45 minutes to ski resorts. Indoor pool, hot tub, sauna and game room.



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Mothers Association seeks past merit mothers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The American Mothers Idaho Association is searching for women who have been named merit mothers in past years. Merit mothers are those nominated but not chosen in the annual Mother of the Year contest conducted by the AMI in each state. Efforts are being made statewide to contact all honorees still living and honor them at a reception on March 6 in the Gold room of the state capitol. The 1996 Idaho Mother of the Year will be announced at that time. The new state mother will be the 50th Idaho Mother of the Year, said Lorynne O. Smith, Twin Falls state president, and "it's appropriate to recognize all the women whose accomplishments as mothers and civic leaders prompted their nomination for Mother of the Year," she said. "They're every bit as outstanding as the women who were selected state mothers." Winners of the statewide contests in music, literature and visual arts also will be announced at the March

6 reception in the capitol. Magic Valley merit mothers include: Alice DeNardis, Buhl, named in 1954; Elsa Fuller, Buhl, 1956; Lois Nob, Buhl, 1962; Jane Adamson, Twin Falls, 1966; Irene Adolph, Hagerman, 1969; Irma Bailey, Castleford, 1973; Lola Grayben, Castleford, 1977; Lucille Routh, Twin Falls, 1979; Shirley Bentzinger, Jerome and Janell Arrington, Twin Falls, both 1980; Winona Watson; Twin Falls, and Barbara Homan, Hansen, both 1992. Records are not complete and there probably are other women who were previously named as Idaho merit mothers. Anyone with information about these individuals or other past merit mothers is asked to contact Winona Watson at 734-7818. The local AMI chapter plans a potluck luncheon on noon Friday at the home of Mary Mead, and past merit mothers are especially invited. Reservations are required. Call Watson or Lorynne Smith at 733-3521.

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TERM	APR 1996	MAY 1996	JUN 1996	JUL 1996	AUG 1996	SEPT 1996	OCT 1996	NOV 1996	DEC 1996	JAN 1997	FEB 1997	MAR 1997	APR 1997	MAY 1997	JUN 1997	JUL 1997	AUG 1997	SEPT 1997	OCT 1997	NOV 1997	DEC 1997	JAN 1998	FEB 1998	MAR 1998	APR 1998	MAY 1998	JUN 1998	JUL 1998	AUG 1998	SEPT 1998	OCT 1998	NOV 1998	DEC 1998	JAN 1999	FEB 1999	MAR 1999	APR 1999	MAY 1999	JUN 1999	JUL 1999	AUG 1999	SEPT 1999	OCT 1999	NOV 1999	DEC 1999	JAN 2000	FEB 2000	MAR 2000	APR 2000	MAY 2000	JUN 2000	JUL 2000	AUG 2000	SEPT 2000	OCT 2000	NOV 2000	DEC 2000	JAN 2001	FEB 2001	MAR 2001	APR 2001	MAY 2001	JUN 2001	JUL 2001	AUG 2001	SEPT 2001	OCT 2001	NOV 2001	DEC 2001	JAN 2002	FEB 2002	MAR 2002	APR 2002	MAY 2002	JUN 2002	JUL 2002	AUG 2002	SEPT 2002	OCT 2002	NOV 2002	DEC 2002	JAN 2003	FEB 2003	MAR 2003	APR 2003	MAY 2003	JUN 2003	JUL 2003	AUG 2003	SEPT 2003	OCT 2003	NOV 2003	DEC 2003	JAN 2004	FEB 2004	MAR 2004	APR 2004	MAY 2004	JUN 2004	JUL 2004	AUG 2004	SEPT 2004	OCT 2004	NOV 2004	DEC 2004	JAN 2005	FEB 2005	MAR 2005	APR 2005	MAY 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2023	OCT 2023	NOV 2023	DEC 2023	JAN 2024	FEB 2024	MAR 2024	APR 2024	MAY 2024	JUN 2024	JUL 2024	AUG 2024	SEPT 2024	OCT 2024	NOV 2024	DEC 2024	JAN 2025	FEB 2025	MAR 2025	APR 2025	MAY 2025	JUN 2025	JUL 2025	AUG 2025	SEPT 2025	OCT 2025	NOV 2025	DEC 2025	JAN 2026	FEB 2026	MAR 2026	APR 2026	MAY 2026	JUN 2026	JUL 2026	AUG 2026	SEPT 2026	OCT 2026	NOV 2026	DEC 2026	JAN 2027	FEB 2027	MAR 2027	APR 2027	MAY 2027	JUN 2027	JUL 2027	AUG 2027	SEPT 2027	OCT 2027	NOV 2027	DEC 2027	JAN 2028	FEB 2028	MAR 2028	APR 2028	MAY 2028	JUN 2028	JUL 2028	AUG 2028	SEPT 2028	OCT 2028	NOV 2028	DEC 2028	JAN 2029	FEB 2029	MAR 2029	APR 2029	MAY 2029	JUN 2029	JUL 2029	AUG 2029	SEPT 2029	OCT 2029	NOV 2029	DEC 2029	JAN 2030	FEB 2030	MAR 2030	APR 2030	MAY 2030	JUN 2030	JUL 2030	AUG 2030	SEPT 2030	OCT 2030	NOV 2030	DEC 2030	JAN 2031	FEB 2031	MAR 2031	APR 2031	MAY 2031	JUN 2031	JUL 2031	AUG 2031	SEPT 2031	OCT 2031	NOV 2031	DEC 2031	JAN 2032	FEB 2032	MAR 2032	APR 2032	MAY 2032	JUN 2032	JUL 2032	AUG 2032	SEPT 2032	OCT 2032	NOV 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Your Choice

- 9 Month
- 10 Month
- 11 Month
- 12 Month
- 13 Month
- 14 Month
- 15 Month

Weight Watchers

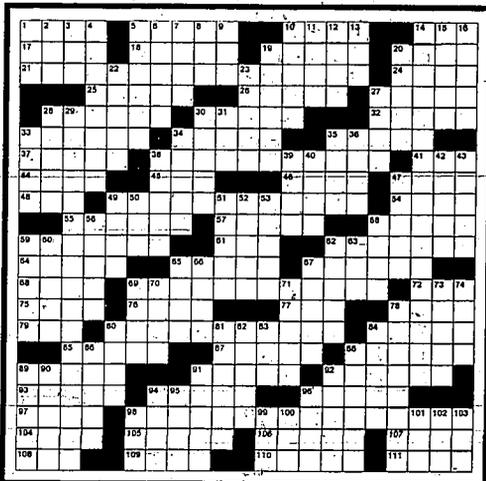
How Many

PICTURE PUZZLE
By Grace C. Pinkston

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Street-wise group
 - 5 Individual unit
 - 10 '60s protest symbol
 - 14 standstill
 - 17 Building plan
 - 18 Papes
 - 19 Muscular
 - 20 Implication
 - 20 Status seeker
 - 21 Oscar winner, 1962
 - 24 Pond
 - 26 Extreme angst
 - 26 Casual wear
 - 27 'The Verdict' screenwriter
 - 28 Political plays
 - 30 French noun
 - 32 Tense to shapoo
 - 33 Switches
 - 34 Novaro of films
 - 35 Kind of beam
 - 37 Spa -- CA
 - 38 Oscar winner, 1985
 - 41 Hosp. unit
 - 42 Older head of state
 - 45 Lit. of Inc., in Paris
 - 45 -- lang. cyné
 - 47 "Hunt-er" (88 film)
 - 48 Cyst
 - 49 Oscar winner, 1965 (with "The")
 - 54 Platform
 - 55 Hayswads
 - 57 Fr. river
 - 58 Lightweight velvet
 - 59 "Bosom Buddies" star
 - 61 -- up (arched)



- DOWN
- 1 "Blues"
 - 2 Susan Hayward film
 - 3 Unused
 - 4 Low tender
 - 5 Underground workers
 - 6 Killer whales
 - 7 Desiderius
 - 8 Juan's year
 - 9 3, on the phone
 - 10 Hank Anton was one
 - 11 Physics Nobelist
 - 12 Iron Kingdom
 - 13 Health fair
 - 14 Oscar winner, 1929
 - 15 Crisp quiffy
 - 16 Riddleux
 - 17 "Glow" terms
 - 18 Schlops
 - 19 Ekberg
 - 20 "Wendy" at distress
 - 21 Atlanta arena
 - 22 Ursula's sister
 - 23 Detached
 - 24 "Burb of"
 - 25 "Burb of"
 - 26 "For --"
 - 29 Oscar winner, 1935
 - 30 Glutted
 - 31 Before amas
 - 32 Diving duck
 - 33 Pampa scenery
 - 35 Caron film
 - 36 Heavy metal rock group
 - 38 Freud openings in a dome
 - 39 Rural deity
 - 40 Suburberg
 - 42 Change
 - 43 Unwaxed toilet
 - 44 Mersay land
 - 45 Card game
 - 46 Above, to poets
 - 51 "Call on, -- of -- State"
 - 52 -- cod, starvo...
 - 53 Lilurgical headress
 - 54 NY city
 - 58 What eggs do to cool off
 - 59 Hurl
 - 60 Kind of butter
 - 62 USA freshman
 - 63 A Fleming
 - 64 Frank tailor
 - 66 Actor Kurt
 - 67 Make -- (act)

- 69 Money drawer
- 70 Oxenlayer problem?
- 71 Packing weight
- 72 Win by --
- 73 Def. comes
- 74 Flepsion fence
- 80 God of war
- 81 Inflammation of the ear
- 82 "Cowboy" (Travolta film)
- 83 Four-in-hand
- 84 Trademark agreement
- 88 Island, NY
- 89 Comps up
- 89 Emporia
- 90 Indian native
- 91 Acknowledged
- 92 Behind the times
- 94 Jason's ship
- 95 1492 vessel
- 96 Singer Edin
- 98 Wolf
- 99 Fuel
- 100 Certain dog
- 101 Charged particle
- 102 Hill sign
- 103 Word of agreement

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 over 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Barbecued ribs on a bun
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Cube steak
Friday: Tuna patty
Monday Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 734-5084 for appointment.
Thursday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.
SHIBA discussion group.
Rosemary Evans of Senior Health Insurance Beneficiaries Advisors (SHIBA), will be leading a discussion group on long term care. Come for lunch and stay for the discussion. The discussion begins at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 734-5084 for appointment.
Saturday
Quitting from 9:30 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.
Sunday, Feb. 11
Dinner from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday, Feb. 12
Mike Matthews of Larry Craig's office will be available to answer questions on Medicare and any issues of interest at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Trip to Jackpot. Call 734-5084 and reserve your place on the bus. Be sure to call early, so we know what size of bus we will need. The bus will leave at 3 p.m. and return at 10 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 436-6679.
Monday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Bridge at 1 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinchle after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Saturday
Dinner fest at 6 p.m.
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: Ham
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich and potato soup
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Sloppy joe's
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
Quilting and cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Cliff Hank & Last Resorts will perform.

Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Flora market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
Flora market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Pork pattie
Tuesday: Creamed turkey
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Monday Activities
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinchle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Friday
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the center. Ham, sausage and biscuits and gravy. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wad, Edes
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: Fried chicken
Thursday: Hamburger with later tots
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast prices posted in dining room.
Tuesday: Breakfast burrito for breakfast and soup and sandwich for lunch.
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Clam chowder and grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Ham and bean casserole
Monday
Quilting
Tuesday
Election of board members at noon.
College of Southern Idaho fly tying class from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday
College of Southern Idaho silk embroidery class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday
Gooding Rehabilitation Center speaker at noon.

Valley happenings

Square dance workshop scheduled

JEROME — The Burtons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a square dance workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion and the workshop will start at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Harley-Davidson owners set meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Harley-Davidson Owners Group of the Magic Valley has planned its monthly dinner meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at Gerlie's Restaurant.
All Harley-Davidson owners are invited. For more information, call 733-7201 after 6 p.m.

Speaker will discuss UFO research

TWIN FALLS — Doug and Debi Brown will host the second meeting of MUFON, the Mutual Unidentified Flying Object Network, at 7 p.m. Monday at the Java Blue restaurant and coffee bar, located in Centennial Square, 653 Blue Lakes Blvd.
A guest speaker will provide new information related to UFO research. Sign language interpreting services will be provided, free. Anyone interested in UFO information is encouraged to attend. Admission is free. MUFON is based in Seguin, Texas, and has worldwide chapters dedicated to investigating and cataloging unknown aerial phenomenon. For more information, call Doug at 734-7973 or 733-0034.

Women's club sets prayer coffee

TWIN FALLS — Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley is hosting a Valentine's prayer coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Susan Brown, who will also be the featured vocalist. Guest speaker will be Shirley Murrell of Jerome, who is a avid gardener, mother of two sons and married to Stu

Murrell, correspondent for *The Times-News*. There will also be a cookie exchange and everyone is asked to bring two dozen cookies.
Complimentary child care will be provided. Call Brown at 734-8217 for directions and further information regarding child care. All women are encouraged to attend this Valentine get together.

Welcome Wagon plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — A Welcome Wagon luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard.
Ron McKinlay of the U.S. Border Patrol will be the speaker. For reservations, call 733-8692.

Open house honors Hess' 100th year

BUHL — Milford Hess will celebrate his 100th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Hall at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St.
Hess was born Feb. 6, 1896, in Bloomington, Idaho. He married Marie Rieder in 1918, and they came to the Magic Valley in 1936. He farmed near Filer for more than 50 years and also worked in construction for Morrison-Knudson on several government projects. He moved to Buhl in 1994.
The event is being hosted by his children, Hazel Bober and Leslie Hess; both of Twin Falls, Dean Hess of Layton, Utah, Russell Hess of Denver, Colo., and Ann Martin of Logan, Utah. He has 19 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

Look good. Feel good.
Read Health & Fashion.
Every Monday In The Times-News.

Soft Visions
You are invited to a special showing of selected artwork by Mary Elizabeth Jones
Displayed and Hosted by Peacock Alley
1239 Pops Line Road East, Ste. B-4
The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall • Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, February 4, 1996
Open Viewing of Works
3:00 PM to 6:00 PM

CLIP & SAVE
THE SCHOOL CONNECTION
734-6326
For up to the minute information on school activities, lunch menus, field trips, and much more, call 734-6326 and enter the access code for the school of your choice.
Twin Falls School District
#112 T.F. School District Office #133 Bickel Elementary
#113 Job Announcements #135 Harrison Elementary
#114 Emergency/School Closures #137 I.B. Perrine Elementary
#115 T.F. School Lunch Menu #139 Lincoln Elementary
#116 Twin Falls High School #141 Monticross Elementary
#121 Magic Valley High School #143 Oregon Trail Elementary
#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High #144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
#128 Robert Stuart Jr. High #145 Sawtooth Elementary

Job-hunting workshop offered at CSI center
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A program to help unemployed adults fine tune their job-hunting skills is being offered through the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.
Gaining Access to Employment is designed for unemployed or underemployed adults who are ready to begin a job search and want accurate job and career information. Participants must be willing to take a close look at themselves to identify their transferable skills, values, personal barriers and more. A personal career counselor will provide interest inventories beneficial to the job search.
The 20-hour program will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 13; Cost is \$20, which includes career interest testing. Scholarships are available. An appointment is required before registration. For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-0070.

When was the last time your heart skipped a beat?
Take a deep breath and try the personals this Valentine's Day.
Call 1-800-648-0318 to place your FREE ad today.

Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

Seniors

Son's love of cars is infectious

When I visit my 52-year-old son, I'm in for a treat that brings back memories of his childhood, a time he has never left.

The treat will be a ride in whatever old car he most recently resurrected from a farmer's barn or a junkyard.

My son rebuilds these rusting hulks with authentic parts from Hemming's Motor catalogs, or he scrounges a chrome strip here, a headlight there from car graveyards or flea markets at old car rallies. When the restoration is complete, voila! He is the proud owner of a classic car worthy of the gawking it gets.

His latest treasure is a 1948 Ford, painted a gleaming dark green, with gray upholstery. It's called a fat-fendered Ford, he tells me, with a flathead engine and a three-speed shifter on the steering column. In car talk, that's "three on the tree."

As we swooped up and down the hills of northern Michigan in that



Aging Lucille S. deVieu

fat-fendered Ford, the past rode with us.

I reminded him of the days when we lived in a place that advertised itself as "the town that time forgot."

On summer Sundays, some of the old-car collectors who lived there enjoyed the atmosphere by parading their newest acquisitions down dusty village lanes.

Along came the Stanley Steamers, early Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Cadillac and on occasion something as exotic as a 1914 Stutz Bearcat.

The spirited drivers carried nostalgia even further by donning dusters and goggles. Some men wore striped jackets and straw boaters. Some

women wore Gibson Girl shirtwaists and skirts, straw hats with veils.

Yapping dogs followed the procession, as did little boys, especially my son. I still tease that his romance with cars stemmed from the exhaust fumes he inhaled while racing after those classy, classic cars.

His first restoration, at 14, was a Model A Ford. From then on, the trouble light in the garage burned late as one or another of his finds underwent a transformation.

I remember a car he made for me once. I was stranded and desperately needed wheels to keep my job at a country school. From his junkyard in the woods behind our house, Son built me a car from scratch — a frame here, a seat there, a motor from somewhere.

The car had everything except a floor.

It was a thrill to look down as I drove-and-see-the-road-beneath-my-feet. Even more of a thrill when it rained and the puddles splashed up my legs. What to do?

I laughed. And never let him forget it.

In later years, Son organized car clubs and rode in old-car parades. The family raced many a deadline to help polish brass or chrome before a big show.

His car fever infected the family in other ways. I seldom drive in a straight line. I'm forever zigging and zagging down a side street because I've spotted a 1947 Lincoln Continental Cabriolet. Or a street rod that reminds me of his street rod. Or a red Corvette like the one he once owned.

I look. And smile. And I see him as a kid again, chasing those old cars, and as the kid he is still. And the fun of it all makes me feel like a kid, too.

Lucille S. deVieu, 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.



Boise State University Preview

You are invited to be our guests for an enjoyable and informative evening:

Tuesday, February 6
Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls
7:00 p.m.

Learn about:

- Admission to BSU
- Scholarships and Financial Aid
- Academic Expectations

For more information: (208) 385-1820 or toll-free 1-800-332-6586
TDD 208-385-1454



Volunteers will start program to deliver groceries to seniors, disabled

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Williams Market is embarking on a project to deliver groceries to the elderly and disabled.

Senior citizens, shut-ins and disabled people are welcome to call the store on Wednesdays to order their groceries. Deliveries

will be made on Thursdays. Orders must have a \$10 minimum, and the delivery charge will be \$1 to reimburse the volunteers who make deliveries for their gas.

Volunteers are being sought to help with the deliveries. To place an order or volunteer to help, call 734-7835.

Do seniors need life insurance?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Washington financial planner William G. Brennan has a wealthy client who insisted on buying a million-dollar life-insurance policy when he turned 50.

"There was no economic reason for it. It was just personal. He wanted the policy to make sure that his family would have a large amount of money when he died," related Brennan.

Buying life insurance as you approach 50 is just that — a personal choice depending on your own financial position and the future needs of your family, according to a number of financial planners.

Jack Dolan, spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance, said buying life insurance depends "on your stage in life, not your age. If at age 50 people are still relying on you for income, you are an ideal candidate for life insurance."

As an example, McLean, Va., financial planner Gregory Sullivan said, "If you are age 50 and have children still in high school and college, there is a lot of financial pressure on you. You need life insurance in case something happens to your income."

"But I have a lot of clients on the other side of the fence. All of a sudden they are liberated because their children are out of college. They can have 15 percent to 20 percent of their income and have no need for life insurance," Sullivan continued.

Barbara Tymec, an Alexandria, Va.-based financial planner, explained that consumers need to evaluate what other financial

resources they have available to know what insurance they need. "People that have accumulated a lot of assets to have an adequate cash flow during their retirement really do not need to carry life insurance," she said.

Brennan and other planners listed an important consideration in deciding whether to buy life insurance. It can serve as a way to allow couples with assets totaling more than \$1.2 million to pass on as much of their estates as possible to children and grandchildren without paying inheritance taxes.

This involves establishing an irrevocable life-insurance trust that passes on the proceeds from a life-insurance policy to children when both parents die. If done right, that money passes to the children free of income and estate taxes.

"Life insurance is not a very good investment. But with a \$1.2 million-plus estate, life insurance is a very valuable, low-risk use of money," said Dennis Gortz, a financial planner in Washington.

Otherwise, Brennan said it is "absurd" to buy life insurance to pay estate taxes.

"I tell people to view life insurance strictly as providing cash for heirs in case of death," Tymec said. Although insurance companies like to sell policies as good investments, Tymec said, "I don't think of it as an investment. I think you can do a whole lot better with other kinds of investments."

All the financial planners advised families to continually recheck their financial positions to see if they need to continue life-insurance policies or to buy new ones.

Social Security Q&A

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. I applied for Social Security benefits in 1978 when I was 65. My husband applied in 1958 when he was 65. He died on Jan. 9, 1993. After that I started to receive half of his monthly benefits (\$347) added to my monthly check. I wonder if I was supposed to get that amount when I reached 65 in 1978? —O.G., Pompano Beach, Fla.

A. Whenever someone retires, the Social Security Administration looks at that person's record and the spouse's record to determine highest benefits, which are then assigned to the beneficiary. When you turned 65 your husband was still alive, so, of course, you were

not entitled to widow's benefits (which would have been 100 percent of his benefits, unless the benefits on your record were higher). While a worker is living, the most a spouse can collect is 50 percent of the worker's benefit. (Again, if your work record yields a higher amount, that's what you would receive.) When your husband died and you informed the Social Security Administration, your benefits were recalculated to see whether you were entitled to more as a widow. It appears that in your case, you were entitled to more, and that is why your check amount increased. However, you should contact your local Social Security office and let them show you exactly how it was figured.

St. Nicholas Church
ANNUAL RAVIOLI DINNER
Sat., Feb. 10, 1996 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
St. Nicholas Hall, F & 9th St., Rupert

Menu	• Antipasto	• Ravioli
	• Risottol Rice	• Ensalada
	• Hard Rolls	• Ice Cream
• Adults - \$10.00		
• Children 6-12 years \$4.00		
• Under 6 years - FREE		

Frozen Ravioli and sauce sold separately during dinner.

MOVIES... Fri - Thurs (Feb 2 to 8)
24 Hour Movie Information ... 734-2400

MALL ... 733-5570

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Friends are the people who let you be yourself.

Waiting to Exhale

Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:00-7:00-9:30

Foreign Film #3
Adults \$6.50. Seniors \$5.00

A beautiful young woman is about to discover a passionate love she never imagined.

PICTURE BRIDE

Sunday 1:00

Jerome Cinema 4
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The Juror (R) Demi Moore
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Black Sheep (13) Farley - Spade
Grunpaler Old Men (13) Matthau
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Goldeneye (13) 7:00-9:30
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Adults \$2 Kids \$1 This Show Only!

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THE JUROR

Now Showing at Twin 9 and Jerome 4

Twin Cinema 9
16th Eastland ... 734-2400

Screamers (R) 9:30 Only

Twelve Monkeys (R) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:15-6:45-9:15

Dunston Checks In (PG)
Sat-Sun 12:10-1:50

Toy Story (G) Daily 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Jumanji (PG) Robin Williams
Grunpaler Old Men (13)
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Bed of Roses (PG) Slater
Black Sheep (13) David Spade
Friday 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Big Bully (PG) Daily 7:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

Eye for an Eye (R) 9:00
Dead Man Walking (R)
The Juror (R) Demi Moore
Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:30

BLACK SHEEP

CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE

There's one in every family.

Now Showing at Twin 9 and Jerome 4

SUSAN SEAN SARANDON PENN
A FILM BY TIM ROBBINS

DEAD MAN WALKING

Now Showing at Twin 9

LAUGH IT UP

Improv

February 6-11

As seen every Saturday night on the A & E Network, this hilarious troupe is bringing its freshest and funniest up-and-coming comics to Cactus Petes. Reveal in a laugh-filled evening with some of comedy's most exciting talent. Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Richard Pryor and Boke Mitchell all began their careers at The Improv, so come and discover the stars of tomorrow today.

Special Comedy Menu

Why Did The Chicken Cross The Road • \$7.95
Sautdod Breast of Chicken with Shred Fresh Mushrooms, Shalots and Marsala Wine

Just Like The Fish That Jumped Out Of Water • \$8.95
Baked Halibut Fillet topped with Parmesan Cheese and Pesto Sauce But Seriously Folks! • \$8.95

This Pork Chop is stuffed and served with Smoked Chili Sauce "Where's The Beef?" • \$9.95

It's Harof A Generous Cut of Prime Rib served with Au Jus I Get No Respect? • \$10.95

You will when People see you with this Great New York Steak served with Homemade Steak Sauce

Prices slightly higher on Saturdays. Not good with Wild Wednesday's promotion.

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JASON D. WILLIAMS February 13-18

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a climate Las Vegas-style showman setting. Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Club Showroom is closed on Mondays.

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GET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Changing? Call 1-800-CAMILLER.

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One of Magic Valley's finest extended service styling salons for the entire family. We offer professional, friendly service with a guarantee every time and family discounts.

- MEN'S HAIRCUT.....\$10⁰⁰
- CHILDREN (5 & UNDER).....\$6⁰⁰
- WOMEN'S HAIRCUT.....\$15⁰⁰
- PERMANENT WAVES.....\$38⁰⁰ & UP

ASK LORI & COLLEEN ABOUT THEIR SPECIAL Special Tanning Package - 300 MINUTES...\$26⁰⁰

The Clip
303 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls

OPEN MON-FRI 8-6 PM SAT 9-5

734-6276 WALK-INS WELCOME

The lion's roar is not loudest song in Africa

"The Voice That Is Heard by All" (a tale from southern Africa), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland.

Long ago in Africa, the animals gathered together to choose a chief, for one month earlier their chief had died.

Elephant, large and lumbering, let out his call, "Errrooooo. I am the largest among us, and I have the strongest voice. I will always be able to call us together. Surely, I should be our chief."

"Grrroooawwlllll," answered Lion with his mighty roar. "Elephant has given you reasons to be the leader of the animals, but he is not the best leader at all. His voice is good, but it is not nearly strong enough. My roar is louder and stronger and can carry farther than his thin trumpet. Just listen to this: "ROOOAAR-RRRRR."



Tell me a story

All the animals stood at attention. The trees nearby shook with the sound.

"You see," Lion said, "you cannot protect the animals as well as I can, Elephant. I should be chief."

The animals began to murmur among themselves. "Mmmmm," who should be our chief? the giraffes mumbled. "Tsk-rsk," the monkeys chattered, "who should be our chief?"

"Ayyeyeyeyey," Hyena cried. "Elephant's voice is loud, and yes, my friend Lion is a good protector. But if our chief must have the best voice, I should be chief. My voice carries deep into the darkest night and strikes fear in everyone's heart. You must admit, I should be the chief. Ayyeyeyeyey."

"Oh my, oh my," the monkeys said. "Hyena's voice is frightening." "Goodness me," said the giraffes. "Hyena has a point." And the animals went on murmuring.

Then suddenly, Kalulu the Hare dashed to the very top of the anthill. He loosed down at the others. "This is a foolish argument," Kalulu said. "We have no reason to discuss the matter further. I, Kalulu the Hare, should be the chief."

Now all the animals tittered and giggled. The zebras guffawed and the antelopes hiccuped with laughter. "How foolish!" said the monkeys. "Who on earth can hear Kalulu?" "Oh, please," chortled the kudus. "Stop! Our stomachs hurt from laughing."

"I have a plan," Lion roared, and once again the animals fell silent and gathered round. "We four who claim to be chief must each go home and tell our mates and we are going on a long journey. When we have traveled far from here, we shall turn around and call to our mates to prepare our supper. The animal whose mate has his food prepared when we return will be proved to be the creature with the strongest voice: He shall be our chief."

All of the animals scurried away, and the four contenders hurried home to tell their mates of the plan.

"I am going on a journey," Kalulu the Hare told his mate, "Hyena, Elephant, Lion and I leave tomorrow. We shall travel far, and when we are far away, I shall turn and call

to you to prepare a meal for my return."

"Of course, Kalulu," said his mate, and they smiled and looked out at the springtime sky. "It's a beautiful time of year for a journey."

"So it is," said Kalulu. "And remember, the voice I use to call you will be the voice that is heard by all and answered by none. When you hear that voice, begin to prepare our supper."

"I understand," she said.

At noon the next day, the four animals set off on their journey. They traveled across veld and valley, up mountains and along steep ridges. As they journeyed they spoke little, for the traveling was hard.

After they had gone some distance, thick, black clouds began to gather in the darkening sky above them. "It looks like a storm is coming," Kalulu said. "I think we should return home from the wilderness. When the rains and lightning come, we will have nowhere to keep dry."

The other animals agreed. "We shall turn and call to our mates to prepare our meals," Lion said.

One by one, the creatures turned and called. "Errrooooo," called Elephant. "Roooooarrrr," screamed Lion. "Ayyeyeyeyey," screamed Hyena. And then Kalulu jumped upon a small anthill and cupped his paws around his mouth. He breathed in deeply and let forth a squeak.

The others began to snigger and laugh. "Oh, Kalulu," they said, "surely your mate will never hear that squeak of yours."

"We shall see," Kalulu said, "but I'd better hurry home. The storm is one its way."

Together, they loped across the veld, valley mountains and ridges as fast as they could. At last, they reached Lion's den.

"Where's my food?" Lion roared.

"Mother has gone visiting," said his youngest cub. "She told us she did not know when you would return, and she has prepared no meal at all."

Lion bowed his head low.

"Hooohheheee," squealed Hyena. "There, you see, she did not hear you. Let us go to my home."

As they neared Hyena's den, they sniffed the air, but they smelled only the cool spring air. When they

walked inside, they saw the fire was cold and Hyena's mate was curled in a corner, fast asleep.

Now it was Hyena's turn to bow his head with shame. "We shall go to my home," said Elephant with pride. "Sure my mate heard my call!"

But when they arrived at Elephant's home, no one was in sight at all. "Oh my," Elephant said sadly, "now we shall have no chief!"

"Wait," said Kalulu the Hare. "We have not yet visited my home."

Again the animals began to laugh. "Kalulu," they chuckled, "your voice is but a squeak. No one could have heard that sound."

Kalulu insisted. At least the others shrugged and walked to Kalulu's home. As they neared his home, they stopped in their tracks and sniffed the air. They could smell the aroma of something wonderful cooking. Kalulu breathed in deeply and smiled. "My mate is a marvelous cook."

And there at the entry stood Kalulu's mate, smiling at the sight of her beloved. "Welcome home, my dear. You must be tired after all your traveling. Come at the supper I've prepared. And you," she said to Lion, Hyena and Elephant, "please join in."

"No, thank you!" the others huffed.

"So you see, I am the one who your mate be chief," Kalulu said. And the other had to agree, for they had promised.

"We will meet after supper in the forest. Call all the animals together, and we'll begin to talk. I know we can all work together, for I do believe you want to help me to be a good chief."

After the others had gone, Kalulu and his mate sat down to their supper. "They do not understand," Kalulu's mate said.

"No, they do not," Kalulu agreed. "Surely they know the voice that is heard by all. Who would not hear the voice of thunder and lightning and rain?"

"You are wise indeed," Kalulu said. "I hope you will always stand by me and help me to guide the animals."

"Of course I will," she said, and together they shared a joyous meal.

Somebody needs you

Abused and neglected children now in the court system need a voice. If you can be that voice, become a court appointed special advocate (Guardian ad Litem) volunteer. Training begins this month. Call the program office at 1 (208) 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890 for more information and an application. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men. We need low-income men over the age of 60 to balance our program. Special needs children are waiting for you to answer the call for community service. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

If you have extra time on your hands and would like to help with volunteer work, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing Services in Twin Falls at 734-0600. Helping with a variety of jobs can be a great reward. Volunteers are welcomed throughout the Magic Valley.

It is no longer necessary to take loved ones out of their familiar surroundings and away from their family and friends to place them in other settings to

accomplish their last mission in life: death. Volunteers are needed for Hospice Visitation. Many areas of choice are available and orientation is free. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536.

The Office on Aging is looking for volunteers in the eight-county area to help in several areas. Please call Marcie or Judy at 736-7122 to discuss hours, places, etc.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight-county area in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536.

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Put a little money in the Yellow Pages.

Very little.

ABC Seamless Outlets
2383 Main Center Rd. 855-3700

(Actual Size)

This is a great Yellow Pages ad. It doesn't even pretend to sell. But it does make it easy for people to call and find out if you're open, so they can come by and pick up something they saw advertised on the pages of THE TIMES-NEWS.



It's not yellow. It's Read.

TFAC Goes Country!

Now featuring...
Country Swing Lessons
Every Friday night, beginning Feb. 9th
through March 15th
(8 lessons)
7:00 - 8:00 pm.
\$20.00 per couple
(Free dance following each lesson open to public)
(\$10.00 to midnight, ages 17 and older)

BARBECUED chicken & beef sandwiches will be provided Feb. 9th and 16th during the dance, at a cost of \$5.00 per person.

FREE LIVE DANCE LESSONS
Saturday Feb. 10th ONLY
Open to Public 17 and older
7:00 - 8:00 pm.
Free dance following lesson
8:00 pm. to midnight.
Music by Brad Bennett



TRAC

Twin Falls Athletic Club
1014 Delaware Road

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Beginning Monday Feb. 5th the Twin Falls Athletic Club will be starting its new Aerobic Classes and will be introducing the NEW Aerobics/Dance Studio.
Studio features 3300 sq. ft. of dance floor with a sound system.
734-7447
OPEN US UP

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
Wow, man, that must be a misprint or something.

99
—The Cavaliers' 5-foot-11 Terrell Brandon after registering eight rebounds and five blocks against Milwaukee

Briefly

Pebble Beach tourney postponed by rain

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Jeff Maggert's one-stroke lead midway through the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am just might turn out to be a final-round lead.

Saturday's third round was postponed after heavy overnight rain on the Monterey Peninsula left standing water on many greens and flooded some fairways, making Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills unfit for play.

And while it's possible the tournament would be extended to Monday, it's likely it will be shortened to 54-holes.

"We can't say that yet," said PGA Tour official David Eger. "We are prepared to play Monday."

But the weather forecast for Sunday was not good, and the already soaked courses can take no more water. At least three rounds have to be played for the event to be considered official money.

That meant that Sunday's round — if it's played — could be the final round. But the players might not know it when they tee off. It would be a safe assumption, though.

Seizinger wins downhill, fog cancels 2nd race

VAL D'ISERE, France — Germany's Katja Seizinger took the lead in the women's overall standings with her second World Cup victory in as many days, and Picabo Street never had a chance to get even.

Seizinger dominated the first of two scheduled women's downhills, beating her American rival by a half-second Saturday. Street was then left waiting at the starting gate in the afternoon when officials stopped the second race because of fog just after Seizinger had taken the lead.

"I understood the decision to stop because the conditions were constantly changing," Street said. "I was mad because I made a big error in the first race and wanted to correct it in the second race."

Seizinger, collecting the 22nd victory of her career and fifth of the season, moved past Austria's Anita Wachter in the overall. Seizinger, who won the super-G on Friday before claiming victory for the 1982 time in a downhill race, now has 118 points to 89 for Wachter.

In the completed downhill, Seizinger skied the 9,430-foot course in 1 minute, 41.70 seconds. Street was second, in 1:42.19. Third was Isolde Kostner of Italy, clocked in 1:42.24.

Grizzly football player failed drug test after title game

MISSOULA - A Montana football player failed a drug test after the Grizzlies won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship, but the results do not jeopardize the team's trophy.

UM athletic director Wayne Hogan said Friday he could not release information on the test, which the school learned about a couple of weeks ago.

The school investigated and told the NCAA it believed the positive test was triggered by an accepted medication.

Now the school is waiting on the NCAA's answer.

"They're supposed to be informing me within the next week or so," Hogan said. "If the test is deemed legitimate, the NCAA sanction would be a 12-month suspension from competition for the player, whose name was not released."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI men battle past E. Utah with 65-62 victory

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was another replay, chapter and verse, of the College of Southern Idaho men winning a basketball game.

The Eagles rolled and romped when College of Eastern Utah played man defense Saturday night, but their production dropped measurably when the visitors went to a zone.

Rusty Yoder hit two free throws with 21 seconds left, however, to ice CSI's 65-62 decision over Eastern Utah.

"They're driving me wild," admitted Coach Steve Irons after seeing his players blow a 45-30 lead to 62-62 with 36 seconds showing.

The Eagles had some glaring inadequacies Saturday night. First was poor 9-19 free throw shooting. Then the inside backup people missed point-blank putbacks and shots throughout the second half.

Meanwhile, Eastern Utah was getting solid turn-around shooting from Versie Shaw, who wound up with 25 points, to keep the pressure on. It really grew when Mitchell Johnson hit two three-pointers to put pressure on the Eagles.

"We started out just great again and then couldn't maintain," said Irons.

He agreed that the zone was the major difference. CSI was ahead 24-10 with 7:05 left in the half when the visitors turned to it.

"The thing is you have to create your space (inside against the zone)," Irons said. "We preached this to our big people all week. Create your space and catch the ball. It just didn't happen."

One exception was freshman Rich Brown who turned in a 20-point night and was particularly effective early when he scored 12 of CSI's first 24 points. He also made a great play in the closing minutes, blocking a shot and then

spiking the loose ball down court to Marcus Wallace. His second big play came with under three minutes left when he kept a missed free throw rebound alive, leading to completion of a three-point play for Wallace.

"He got a little anxious later in the game and that caused him to foul out," said Irons of his freshman. "In the first half he played great, in the second his game was solid."

The Eagles advanced to 7-4 in the Scenic West Conference and solidified their upper bracket position when Dixie Beck Ricks' 81-65, Colorado Northwestern topped Treasure Valley 68-63 and North Idaho downed Snow 95-87.

Yoder 22-22 10, G. Brown 33-40 9, Junger 2-0 0, Simpson 11-22 2, Lempinen 0-0 0, Wallace 7-24 0-17, R. Brown 10-20 2-0, C. Yoder 2-2 0-2, Totals 27 9-19 65, 3-pointers 10-22, Eastern Utah 21-23 10-20 62.

Johnson 11-23 3, Johnson 4 1-2 12, Miller 0-0 0-1, Simpson 0-0 0-0, G. Brown 1-2 2-2 10, Totals 22-11-17 62, 3-pointers 6-20, Eastern Utah 21-23 10-20 62.

Halftime score: CSI 32, Eastern Utah 21

Eagle women pull out win, 63-57

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women found out that the three feet behind the backboard can be invaluable Saturday night when they topped Eastern Utah 63-57.

"We'd heard they'd tried a match-up zone last night at Ontario and we talked about it at the shoot-around today," said CSI coach Joel Bate. "We talked about where the gaps were in the match-up and those gaps are huge if you can go to the backside. Once our

girls were able to find those gaps, we did okay."

Well, yes and no. The Eagles were never more than six points ahead in the closing five minutes and with 1:36 to play, Eastern Utah had climbed to within 58-54.

But freshman Amanda Covington hit a three-pointer at the shot-clock buzzer and Holly Henry added two free throws to lock it up at 63-54. Eastern's Mycole Cummings hit a trey at the buzzer.

The victory left CSI in a tie for second place in the Scenic West Conference chase and no worse than a game off the pace being set

by Utah Valley.

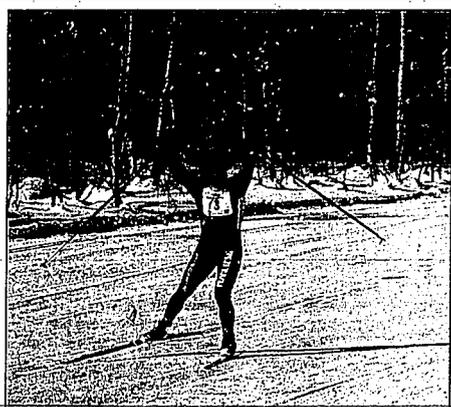
In other women's action Saturday, Dixie pinned the second loss of the weekend on Ricks 62-59, Colorado Northwestern beat Treasure Valley 65-59 and Snow handed North Idaho 65-59.

"We're back in it for sure but so is Dixie," Bate said. The important thing appears to be away from Utah Valley in the regional bracket at next month's tourney somewhere in Utah.

This was another of those game of runs as CSI bounced out 8-1 and then committed six turnovers



Looking through the fingers of Eastern Utah's Ime Udoka, Marcus Wallace of CSI takes aim in the second half.



BEN HUSABY OF BEND, ORE., REJOICES WHILE CROSSING THE FINISH LINE OF THE 21st ANNUAL FIRST SECURITY BOULDER MOUNTAIN TOUR NORTH OF KETCHUM SATURDAY. HUSABY TOOK FIRST PLACE IN THE 30K (18.6-MILE) CROSS COUNTRY RACE WITH AN OVERALL TIME OF 1:20:30.3.

Ben Husaby of Bend, Ore. rejoices while crossing the finish line of the 21st annual First Security Boulder Mountain Tour north of Ketchum Saturday. Husaby took first place in the 30K (18.6-mile) cross country race with an overall time of 1:20:30.3.

Oregon skier wins Boulder Tour

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Ben Husaby of Bend, Ore., won the 30-kilometer Boulder Mountain Tour cross-country ski race Saturday.

The 30-year-old Husaby finished 11 seconds ahead of his nearest challenger, Carl Swenson of New Hampshire, winning the 18.6-mile annual event in 1:20:30.3.

The first woman to finish Ingrid Batts of Park City, Utah. She came in 34th overall, with a time of 1:32:06. Adam Henney of Sun Valley was the highest Idaho finisher in sixth.

Some 218 skiers braved the cold temperatures for the race from Baker Creek to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

Results — 1. Husaby, 1:20:30.3; Swenson, 1:20:41.3; John Auerig, Ben Lane, 1:20:51.4; Nathan Schultz, Boulder, 1:20:52.7; Scott Loomer, Park City, 1:21:12.8; Ben Adam, Sun Valley, 1:21:05.7; Eric Wilford, Jackson, Wyo., 1:23:07.8; Tony Krizan, Salt Lake, 1:23:21.8; Fraser Wald, Howe, 1:23:45.0; James Hennessey, Shoreline, 1:23:48.2; Andy McWhorter, Oregon, 1:23:50.1; Robert Feltner, 1:24:01.1; Jeff Henney, Sun Valley, 1:25:22.2; Bill Hupp, 1:28:00.2; Steve Hall, 1:30:26.3; Dan Depp, 1:30:52.3; Dan Phoebe, 1:31:00.9; Chris Crowe, 1:32:08.4; Eric Knudsen, Healy, 1:32:32.4; Skip Hamilton, 1:37:40.82; Matt Lane, 1:40:04.0; Carl Praeger, 1:41:09.80; Matt Hall, Healy, 1:41:02.70; Daniel Pasick, 1:41:30.75; William Horning, 1:42:01.81; Jeff Bickard, 1:44:06.19; Peter Stranell, 1:43:30.87; Tom Pomroy, 1:45:20.28; Jim Gerner, Boise, 1:46:18.10; Farley Johnson, 1:49:06.107; John Dornier, Sun Valley, 1:49:22.21; Jim James, Healy, 1:47:35.21; David Johnson, 1:48:18.128; John Grub, Healy, 1:50:15.143; Joe Catronzo, 1:52:29.149; Randy Adams, 1:53:09.153; Eric Catronzo, 1:53:54.158; Jim Hovenden, 1:54:50.160; Greg Larson, 1:54:52.171; Steve Hearty, Healy, 1:55:02.164; Holly Batts, 1:58:12.18; Thomas Gaudin, 1:59:20.187; Steve Tom, 1:57:40.193; Steve Butler, 1:58:16.205; Scott Johnson, 1:58:16.205; Charles Hall, 1:58:16.205; 2001 Women (overall) — 34. Batts, 1:32:06.35; Laura McCabe, 1:32:06.35; 35. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 36. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 37. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 38. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 39. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 40. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 41. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 42. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 43. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 44. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 45. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 46. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 47. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 48. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 49. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 50. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 51. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 52. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 53. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 54. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 55. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 56. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 57. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 58. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 59. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 60. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 61. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 62. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 63. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 64. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 65. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 66. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 67. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 68. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 69. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 70. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 71. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 72. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 73. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 74. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 75. Batts, 1:32:06.35; 76. 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Money

Area economy settles down

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

BizFacts

Not your typical transferee

The percent of employees transferred by their employers who are not typical: 1989 and 1995.

NOTE: Typical transfers are 35 to 45 percent of married men with two children.

Women 12% 22%

Ethnic minorities N/A 10%

Single parents 6% 7%



KRT Infographics/ART TRAP

Briefly in business

Farm managers, rural appraisers set meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will meet at 7:30 Monday morning at the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S.

Speaker is Doug Howard, Twin Falls County director of planning and zoning and county engineer.

Twin Falls art gallery plans opening for early this week

TWIN FALLS - A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Castle Gallery, 243 Fifth Ave. S. (in Old Town).

The art gallery features 15 local artists displaying their work. There also is a framing shop, and dark room supplies for the photographer are available. The husband and wife team of Isidro Goicoechea and Jamie Mack-Goicoechea own and operate the business.

Castle Gallery's grand opening will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17. Artists will be in attendance.

IHA offers \$10 million for low-interest mortgage loans

BOISE - The Idaho Housing Agency still has \$10 million in low-interest mortgages to fund about 144 homes for Idaho's first-time home buyers.

Home buyers can choose from several loan options and interest rates on 30-year loans offered by IHA.

Interest rates on the new mortgage funds range from 6.03 percent to 6.81 percent.

During the 1995 fiscal year, IHA committed \$172.9 million in low-interest mortgage loan funds for Idaho's low- to moderate-income home buyers.

For more information, call 1-800-219-2285. Hearing-impaired persons may call 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400.

Furniture repair, refinishing business opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Rick and Gwynn Bagnall recently started south-central Idaho's first location of Furniture Medic, a franchise company that restores and repairs furniture in businesses and homes.

The Bagnalls repair furniture on-site using techniques and materials to restore furniture without conventional stripping. The refinishing service uses environmentally friendly water-based products. Furniture Medic repairs scratches, dents, cigarette burns, finish imperfections, water marks, broken joints and other damage.

For more information, call (208) 736-4676.

Business directory offers free service for exporting firms

TWIN FALLS - Businesses that export or are interested in exporting products can get a free listing in the Idaho Department of Commerce's "Idaho International Trade Directory."

About 2,000 directories are published annually by the Department's Division of International Business. They are distributed to foreign trading companies, government offices and trade offices, as well as U.S. embassies and consulates.

Trade specialists from the division and Idaho's overseas offices use the directory to promote Idaho companies and products.

Call Vicki Thomas at 334-2470 to request a directory application.

Employers must post numbers on job-related injuries, illnesses

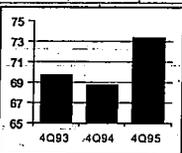
TWIN FALLS - During February, employers with 11 or more employees must post a summary of the number of job-related injuries and illnesses which occurred in 1995.

The summary must remain posted the whole month, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Employers have been required to post the annual totals since 1972.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

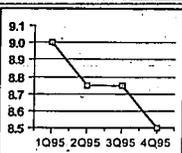
Market basket



An average cost in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

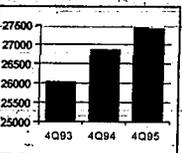
Interest rates



Prevailing national interest rate during 1995.

Source: Federal Reserve

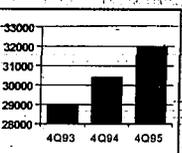
Customers, electricity



Total number of electricity customers in Twig Falls County.

Source: Utilities

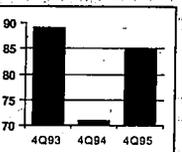
Customers, telephone



Total number of telephone lines in Twig Falls County.

Source: Utilities

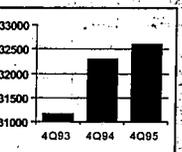
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price as a percentage of the 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News Index

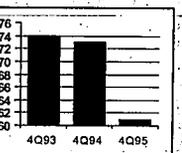
Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

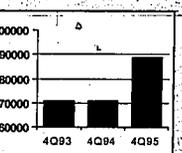
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

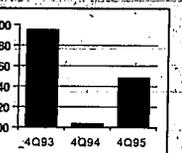
Building permits, average value



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

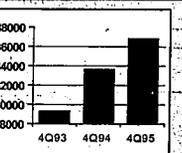
Home sales



Number of homes sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

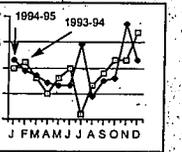
Home sales, average value



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

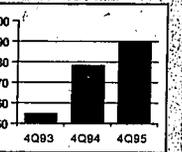
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from January '93 through December '95.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial Institutions

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's stunning period of "first-tier growth" is definitely over, regional economists say. And that appears to be true in the Magic Valley, as well.

But a significantly slowing economy is a healthy indication that a nose-dive isn't in store for the southern Gem State, according to area labor-market analyst Lon McDonald.

Slow growth can sustain itself, McDonald said, pointing to local nonagricultural job totals that made a smaller fourth-quarter jump than they have in years - up less than 1 percent from a year ago.

The valley's nonagricultural employment checked in at 32,602 - compared with 32,287 in 1994.

"But that's really good news," McDonald said.

Idaho has descended from the ranks of the top performers, but the pattern of above-average performance will not change, according to the Regional Economic Review and Outlook.

Economists for U.S. Bancorp and the Northwest Policy Center publish the regional outlook.

Fourth-quarter construction had at least one stunning month statewide.

Idaho's total construction in November - at \$194 million - more than doubled the year-ago level, according to Kelly K. Matthews, chief economist of First Security Bank.

Though additions, alterations and repairs accounted for more than half of the November total, new residential construction continued strong, Matthews said. Single-family permits were up 22 percent and multifamily permits a vigorous 121 percent.

When December data are available, 1995's new-dwelling permits statewide will likely total 10,000 units, he said.

But locally, fourth-quarter new residential construction was down from 1994 by a dozen permits in Twin-Falls city and county. Average new-home value, however, rose by more than \$17,000.

Economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco predict that construction activity in Idaho is set to pick up soon.

Sales of existing homes in the Magic Valley were up from 1994 - for the second consecutive quarter. And the average sale totalled \$86,775 - more than \$3,000 higher than a year ago.

Phone companies added 372 new lines for Magic Valley customers in the fourth quarter. But that jump, larger than in recent years, doesn't reflect a straight population growth, US West spokesman Clint Berry said.

Almost half of his company's new lines were "additional rather than primary" - fueled by business expansions and residences adding separate lines for computer modems or home-based jobs, Berry said.

Growth in total electrical customers slowed in the fourth quarter, Idaho Power Co. reported. The company gained just 170 new customers - compared with 306 in fourth quarter 1994.

But there's good news for Idaho Power customers - they pay the third-lowest electric rates in America for publicly traded utilities, according to a recent Edison Electric Institute survey reported by the Idaho Department of Employment.

Magic Valley's unemployment jumped from 4.6 percent in October to 6.7 percent in November, due largely to temporary layoffs at Lamb-Weston Inc. in Twin Falls, McDonald said.

The Lamb-Weston layoffs are short-term

Please see ECONOMY/D5

What the telecom bill might mean for you

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It's all about choice. New words opened through your telephone, computer and television set.

At the outer limits, the changes raise the possibility of bringing the world's leading medical specialists into your home through your computer. Closer to reality: the ability to order your favorite pizza by merely touching your TV.

Here are some questions and answers about the possible impact of the telecommunications overhaul bill approved last week by Congress and expected to be signed by President Clinton.

Q: What are some new services that might evolve?

A: Companies are looking at such things as ordering television shows, news and movies from your TV set or computer; interactive TV, which would let you buy a pizza by touching your TV screen or using a remote control; and high-speed modems that cable customers can use to connect to the Internet. A futuristic service is having your heart checked at home through an electronic link to a doctor far away.

Q: How does the bill change where

On line

I might buy my cable, telephone and other communications services?

A: The bill would let cable, local and long-distance companies into each others' businesses. That could allow you to buy: local and long-distance phone service from your cable company; long-distance service, HBO, CNN and other cable channels from your local Bell company; and go to AT&T, MCI and Sprint for cable and local phone service.

Q: When can I expect these changes?

A: It depends on how quickly companies gear up to provide the new services, and, in some cases, how fast they satisfy certain regulatory requirements. Long-distance companies and cable companies say it could take anywhere from six months to four years to begin providing local phone service - depending upon the market. Some Bell companies expect to provide long-distance service outside their local phone territories as soon as Clinton signs the bill. But consumers will have to wait longer to get long-distance service from their own Bell company because local Bell companies first must clear a number

of regulatory and competitive hurdles. Bell companies say they'll accelerate their plans to provide cable and other video services, but couldn't be more specific.

Q: How does cable deregulation work?

A: If you are served by a "small" cable system - defined as having 50,000 or fewer customers and is part of a company that controls less than 1 percent, or roughly 600,000, of all cable customers nationwide - your rates will be deregulated immediately. About 20 percent of all cable subscribers would be affected. Existing rate regulations would stay in place for the rest of the nation's cable customers though 1999 - unless a telephone company begins selling cable service in your town.

Q: Will my cable rates will go up?

A: It depends on whom you ask. The Consumer Federation of America says yes. They estimate customers will see average increases of \$5 to \$7 a month after deregulation. The National Cable Television Association says cable rates will eventually go down as cable companies compete against telephone, satellite and others for customers.

Please see TELECOM/D5

The new rules

The sweeping telecommunications bill Congress passed Thursday affects every aspect of the media. How the government is likely to become more or less involved:

Internet: MORE. Securely exploit or otherwise indecent material can't be transmitted to kids over the network. Local: LESS. Depregulating the phone companies could hurt competitors, driving on-line prices lower.

Cable: LESS. Customers of small systems (less than about 20 percent of the nation's) may be getting deregulated rates. All others will be deregulated by March 31, 1999.



Local telephone: LESS. Cable, long-distance and other companies can now compete for local service; the law pre-empted state and local regulatory barriers. Long-distance telephone: LESS. Local phone companies may now offer long-distance service. Local: MORE. They must comply with FCC rules to ensure that there's competition. Television: MORE. Manufacturers must install the "V-chip" in new sets. It allows parents to block out shows that include violence, sexual content, etc.

Falling rates cure stock market's ills

NEW YORK (AP) — When the stock market isn't looking too healthy, there still seems to be no better medicine than a dose of lower interest rates.

Witness the market's behavior in the first few weeks of 1996, when it got off to a shaky start amid worries about the budget deadline in Washington and slowing growth in the economy and corporate earnings.

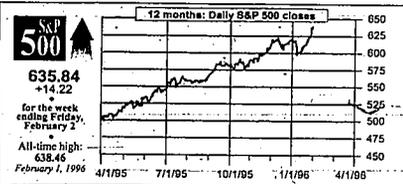
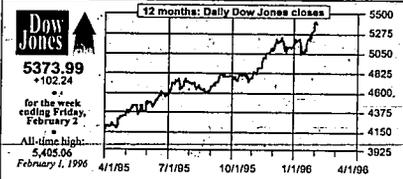
But stock prices resumed their climb to record highs in late January as open-market interest rates dropped and Wall Street began to anticipate a new move by the Federal Reserve to ease credit conditions.

The Fed fulfilled those hopes last week by announcing cuts of a quarter of a percentage point in both the discount rate, the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions, and the federal funds rate on overnight loans between banks.

"Marty stock and bond investors think the Fed isn't done yet, after a series of three cautious moves since mid-1995 to nudge short-term interest rates lower."

"The markets are betting that the Fed's 25 basis point (.25 of a percentage point) rate cut will be followed by two more similar moves over the next year," said Bob Prince, an analyst at Bridgewater Associates in Wilton, Conn.

A prime reason why stock traders view easing by the Fed so enthusiastically is the signal it sends about



the inflation outlook. Each time the Fed pushes short-term rates lower, it conveys confidence that inflation is restrained.

In addition, investors appear to be impressed that rates are coming down even though President Clinton and Congress have apparently

reached a standoff in their budget negotiations, thereby frustrating hopes for agreement on measures to narrow the federal deficit.

Logically, the widespread signs of softness, if not outright weakness, in economic activity that have encouraged bond traders to push interest rates lower should give stock

market participants pause. After all, says David Schulman, investment strategist at Salomon Brothers, "the probability is increasing that the economy could hover at just above a zero growth rate for much longer than most analysts now expect, and such a scenario ultimately would take its toll on profits."

"Corporate earnings reports during the course of the year will trigger more than a few recession fears."

But stock market investors, including the legions of individuals who operate through mutual funds, evidently have their attention focused on the longer-term downtrend in both inflation and interest rates that dates back to the early 1980s — which was also when the super-bull market in stocks was born.

In those days, each economic cycle would take the yield on long-term Treasury bonds well into double digits at the high. In the 1994 rise of interest rates, by contrast, the yield on the long bond peaked at about 8.25 percent. The way things look now, with the yield at about 6 percent and seemingly still headed lower, the next crest could be even lower.

For the immediate future, Wall Streeters are showing little concern over the recession risk that a good many economists say has been rising steadily of late.

Interest rate cuts spur refinancing fever

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling interest rates are once again giving America's homeowners refinancing fever.

Though far from the stampede of activity in 1993, many mortgage bankers say they've seen an increase in business in recent weeks from people eager to take advantage of lower borrowing costs to slash monthly expenses.

"We're in the middle of a refinancing boon, there's no doubt about it," said David A. Lereah, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in

Washington.

At the end of last week, refinancings accounted for 51.5 percent of all new mortgages, up from 44 percent at the end of 1995 and compared with only 9.68 percent the same week a year ago, the association said.

During its peak in October 1993, refinancings comprised nearly three quarters of the mortgage market.

Right now, someone with a \$100,000 mortgage carrying an 8.25 percent rate for 30 years would save \$86 a month by refinancing at a 7 percent rate. The savings would total

\$780 after a year, and \$2,340 after three years, Lereah said.

However, it often costs between \$2,500 and \$3,500 in bank fees and related expenses to refinance a mortgage, noted Ronnie J. Wynn, president of Colonial Mortgage Co. in Montgomery, Ala.

The refinancing activity is tied to the ongoing trend toward lower interest rates. Long-term rates have fallen sharply amid growing concerns in the public bond markets about slower economic growth.

The 30-year mortgage has dipped below the psychologically important

7 percent rate on several occasions in recent weeks, after climbing above 9 percent only a year ago.

Lereah said the rate on the 30-year fixed mortgage could fall well below 7 percent in the next few months. Rates reached a 25-year low of around 6.75 in October 1993.

As of Thursday, the average rate on a 30-year mortgage was 7.02 percent, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The rate averaged 6.52 percent for a 15-year mortgage and 5.37 percent for a one-year adjustable rate mortgage.

Telecom

Continued from D4

Q: How about my telephone rates?

A: Again, it depends on whom you use. The Consumer Federation and the Consumer Union say rates will go up because the level of competition envisioned by the bill's supporters won't emerge. The consumer groups also say the bill makes it more difficult for state regulators to keep local phone rates reasonable. But local telephone long-distance companies say rates for both services will go down as competition evolves.

Q: Can one company own my local newspaper, cable system, TV station and radio station?

A: No. However, the bill lets one company own multiple radio stations in the same town. It also makes it easier for a company to own both the local TV station and the cable system.

Q: What cases I buy a TV set with the V-chip that'll let me block programs electronically labeled for vio-

lent and other objectionable content from appearing on my TV screen?

A: The Electronic Industries Association says in about two years. The chips are supposed to be installed in all new sets 13 inches or larger sold in the United States.

Q: What happens if someone electronically sends my 17-year-old cousin a nude picture over the computer?

A: If someone is caught sending

indecent materials to a minor he could go to jail or be fined up to \$100,000. The definition of indecent is close to the one that applies to broadcasters, such as explicit references to nudity, sexual intercourse.

Economy

Continued from D4

and normally scheduled for plant maintenance, he said, but employees are counted among the jobless if they spend a week without work.

Then unseasonably warm weather brightened the jobs picture, and Magic Valley unemployment fell to 5.3 percent in the last month of 1995. But if the current cold snap continues, it could push the jobless rate back up, McDonald warned.

Local December jobless figures were released just last week after federal government statisticians slowed data compilation. December unemployment in the Mini-Cassia area was 7.8 percent, McDonald said.

Farm prices in Twin Falls were up in the fourth quarter, mirroring a good year for farmers statewide.

"With the notable exception of beef cattle, Idaho's agriculture industry should experience another banner year when the final (1995) numbers come in," the state Employment Department said. Cool, wet spring weather that forced crop replanting, however, gave Idaho farmers smaller-than-normal yields.

In the Magic Valley, fourth-quarter cattle prices fell by 12 percent from the same time a year ago. But potato prices—more than doubled—beans, winter wheat and butter brought somewhat higher prices, as well.

Twin Falls shoppers paid more for groceries at the end of 1995 than they have since The Times-News began compiling records in 1990.

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Not an client. Simulated security camera, \$39.95, and radar warning, \$129.95, from The Shopper Image catalog, 1-800-344-4444. Alarm stickers at electronics and hardware stores.

Commodities

IDAHO FALLS — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Demand good, market about steady. Some orders booked to be priced time of shipment. Cold limiting hauling from storage and packing. Mostly mixed pack. Russet burbanks U.S. No. 1 2 in or 4 oz min nonsize A cwt basis baled 9.50-10.00, mostly 10.00, few higher; 10 lb film bags 9.50-10.00, mostly 10.00, few higher; 5 lb mesh sacks 12.50-13.00, mostly 13.00; 5 lb film bags 11.00-11.50, mostly 11.50; 100 lb sacks cwt basis non-size A 8.25-8.50, few 9.00; 50 lb sacks cwt basis 60s 27.00-28.00, few 26.00, occasional 29.00; 70s 29.00-30.00, occasional higher; 80s 26.00-28.00, occasional higher; 90s 17.00-19.00, occasional higher; 100s 13.00-14.00, occasional higher; 10-12 oz min 23.00-24.00, occasional 22.00-22.50; U.S.-No. 2 50 lb sacks cwt basis 6 oz min 9.00-10.00, occasional higher; 10 oz min 11.00-12.00, occasional 13.00.

IDAHO FALLS — Friday's onion prices for Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.:

Demand moderate. Market steady. Yellow Spanish hybrid, U.S. 1 50 lb sacks, jumbo 4.00-4.50, mostly 4.00-4.25, few 3.75; medium, 2 1/2-inch minimum 2.50-3.25, occasionally higher; red, 85-percent or better U.S. 1 25 lb sacks, large 10.00-11.00, some 9.00, occasionally higher; medium 5.00-6.00, some 4.00-5.00, occasionally higher.

Compiled from wire reports

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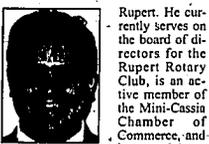
Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Brian K. Blako has joined the staff at Mountain View Realty. He is a licensed sales associate in real estate...

TWIN FALLS — Craig Little has graduated from Jensen Jewelers Certified Professional Jeweler member. He is employed at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

BURLEY — Greg J. Pence has been promoted to vice president at D.L. Evans Bank. Pence attended North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene...



Rupert. He currently serves on the board of directors for the Rupert Rotary Club...

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley has elected new officers for the coming year. Cella Victor of The Bon Marche was chosen president by the board...

New board members are Margio Alexander, James R. Rudges, Maria McEllister, Marie Smith, Octave Tolson and Marlene Yardley, all of Twin Falls; and Lynda Brennan of Burley.

Incorporations

- The Three-Hives
BOISE — Following is a list of corporations filed during December 1995 with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by incorporation date...

Sheep industry votes on whether to beef up national ad campaigns

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

Farmbeat

The first two weeks of the year brought mild temperatures and rain to the Magic Valley. By the Jan. 14, temperatures reached 50 degrees, Galkin said.

Just five days later, winter returned with a vengeance, dumping 6.2 inches of moisture — all snow — in less than 24 hours, Galkin said.

January's weather had a bit of a split personality, according to National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Galkin. "It started off awfully warm," said Galkin, who measures and records weather conditions at the weather service office near Kimberly.

This Maytag repairman caught in spin

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Glenn Thomas Shookstrey was once a Maytag repairman with plenty to do. The repair shop owner was charged Thursday with submitting more than \$173,000 in bogus repair claims to Maytag Corp. and White Consolidated Industries.

claims to Maytag Corp. and White Consolidated Industries. Prosecutors said he submitted claims for reimbursement for repairs that were never done or were done on appliances no longer under warranty.

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith. The trouble with experience is that far too few people are born with it. It's okay to let your mind go blank occasionally—but only if you turn the sound off, too.

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES. Lender phone, 30yr Fixed Rate/Points, 15yr Fixed Rate/Points, Variations.

MAGIC VALLEY RECYCLING. Bring in this ad and receive an additional 10% OFF ON YOUR ALUMINUM CANS. 114 Market Ave. • Twin Falls (Behind La Casita) 733-9690

Would You Believe? By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors. 15,000 FEET AND NO PARACHUTE. On January 6, 1918, Captain J.H. Hedley, an American aviator, was flying over Germany in a plane piloted by a Canadian named Makepeace.

MAY THE SOURCE BE WITH YOU. Don't let the dark forces of ignorance defeat you. Right in this galaxy, you can tap into the source -- the free Consumer Information Catalog.

SID LEZAMIZ. ASSOCIATE BROKER, CFS, GRI. QUESTION: What steps should we take before listing our home for sale? ANSWER: Visit an established residential agency to update yourself on the current market.

Consumer Information Catalog. To participate in this column, call (800) 858-8325. Information is current as of Feb. 1. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDED DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY AN ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE
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ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
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Successful candidates will possess strong leadership skills, desire and motivation to excel in high profile, self-directed position. Demonstrated fund-raising, administrative and financial management skills. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, along with strong presentation skills required.

Salary negotiable dependent on experience and qualifications. For confidential consideration please send resume, along with salary history and requirements to: United Way of Magic Valley, Attn: Search Committee, 1425 Ardian Ave., Ste B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Resumes must be post marked by Feb. 02/96 M/F/V/H

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 Nannies Nationwide Excellent live-in positions. 1-800-16-2256

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 Temporary and Temp-to-hire placements for office workers at all skill levels. NO FEE! 734-5452-1-800-721-WORK Serving the Entire Magic Valley for 10 Years!

CLERICAL
 Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a school bus driver. Applications are available at 141 Center St. W., Kimberly, or call 423-4179

DRIVER/OWNER/OPERATOR
 11 Western states. Flatbed. Good pay. Financing program available (CAC 362-5441 or 1-800-221-5866)

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
 Scholarship, bank financing, will take sampling of value for tuition for Class A-C.D.L. 800-900-0586 or 734-0588

DRIVER/TRANSPORTATION
 Now hiring exp. & inexp'd drivers & recent driving school grads. Low cost off-site, contract training available, complete benefits, tuition, reimbursement, variety of runs, get home more often, spouse rider program & 401K program. Call now: 1-800-219-6171 EOE M/F min. 23 yrs. old.

DRIVERS
 D & B Transportation Services, INC 1735 S. Main Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving record. 48 State roster-mostly no-touch Also relief drivers. Competitive Salary Health Insurance 401K Lumpsum Payout Home Regularly Modern Equipment Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

DRIVER
 Wanted, over the road. AFS of Idaho class ACDL required. 23 yrs old, vans & trailers, 11 western & Texas. 0 benefits. Call: 1-800-228-0084.

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 Wanted, over the road. AFS of Idaho class ACDL required. 23 yrs old, vans & trailers, 11 western & Texas. 0 benefits. Call: 1-800-228-0084.

EDUCATION
 Joint Hearman school dist. #233, will be hiring a full time elementary aide for the remainder of the current school year. Applications are available at the dist. office. The position will be filled A.S.A.P. Please include a list of references. For more info, contact: Tracy Brown 837-4777.

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 It's Your Future... Let the Air Force give it a boost with:
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 For more information call 1-800-423-1545 or contact your local Air Force recruiter.

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 JOBS AVAILABLE 17-24 year old high school diploma graduates to learn electronics. Excellent training schools. Salary, room and board, medical and more. No experience required, paid relocation. Call 1-800-543-8274

FARM
 Dairy help wanted, 2 positions - dairy feeder/mechanical ability and dairy herdperson w/alf exper. Refs. required. 362-1282 or 362-1959.

FARM
 Local water district needs Watermaster-Some experience needed. Send resume to: John Colman, P.O. Box 525 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0525. You be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. They classified. 733-0931.

FARM
 Milker wanted: Male or female. Part & full time. Hiring immediately. Call 537-9916.

FARM
 Milker, relief, experienced only. Call 543-4994

GARDENING
 Garden mg/care taker for educational public garden April-Oct. In Sun Valley, ID. Site maintenance, landscape const., staff & volunteer mgmt. \$250/week. House, food store. Stronuous field work. Exper. in Hortulum Organic Farming, landscaping preferred. (208)726-8358

HAIR
 Stylist needed at Robyn's, contact Bobbi at 734-1468

HAIRSTYLIST
 We now have openings for you in our busy salon!
 - Retirement profit sharing, etc.
 - Company insurance at group rates
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 For more information about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for Toni.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TESTING FOR JAILOR/PATROL POSITIONS
 The Jerome County Sheriff's Department will be testing to fill current openings for jailor/patrol positions on Feb. 28th, 1996. Applications will be accepted until 1700 hours, Feb. 21st, 1996. Test results will also be used for future hiring. Send resumes and applications to JCSO, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

MAINTENANCE
 The Buhl Public Schools is currently accepting applications for a building custodian. Interested persons may obtain an application packet by calling 543-8438 or stopping by the district's administration office (920 Main St., Buhl, ID 83318). Deadlines for applications is 12:00pm (noon) Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996. The Buhl Public Schools is an EEO employer.

MANAGER/TRAINEE
 Manager trainee for a local federal human resource office. 3K per year + benefits. Degree preferred. For application & testing info: 1-800-638-3848

MANAGER
 Manager Needed at Burley area for Agri-locator Co. Top Pay.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 In Twin Falls 733-7300
 In Burley 733-4040
 Twin Falls "Burley" No Fee

MECHANIC
 Mountain View Care Center is seeking an LPN to work part time/PRN. Please call 423-5291 for further information.

MEDICAL
 Mountain View Care Center is seeking an LPN to work part time/PRN. Please call 423-5291 for further information.

MEDICAL
 Volunteer Coordinator Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent, demonstrated experience in leadership, ability to plan and organize, commitment to volunteer work force, and ability to work with limited guidance or direction. Proficient computer or knowledge word processing, quiken, lotus.

MEDICAL
 Mountain View Care Center is seeking an LPN to work part time/PRN. Please call 423-5291 for further information.

MEDICAL
 Mountain View Care Center is seeking an LPN to work part time/PRN. Please call 423-5291 for further information.

MEDICAL
 Patient Representative needed for FT position. Must be able to work 3 PM - 9PM any day of the week. Medical billing and collection exp. preferred. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 400 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0400 (208) 737-2173 EOE

MEDICAL
 THERAPY TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 5:30 am-2 pm or 1:45pm-10pm or shift. Weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5073
 "One call = will do it all" Classified: 733-0311 ext. 2.

MISC.
AMERICAN STAFFING
 Call today for registration information on skilled & unskilled industrial positions. Placement include Construction, Drivers, Warehouse, etc. Seasonal and Full-time. Good pay for Florida Design
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MISCELLANEOUS
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MISCELLANEOUS
 CHA'S & NA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! JF & surrounding areas. FT/PT Apply at: Twof's Home Care. 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

MISCELLANEOUS
 NURSE
 Bridgeview Estates has opening for RN for PT basis. Please apply in person at 1628 Bridgeview Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Experienced sales person. Full time work and wages. Whitehead Home & Energy. 733-9688

MISCELLANEOUS
PRIORITY ONE
 Staffing Service NOW taking applications for:
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 Must have phone and reliable transportation. We promote a drug free work environment. Call Michael @ 738-9811 for interview.
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 \$38,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1638 no details.

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 Discouraged in your job search, train FREE and receive job placement in JOBS CORP. 208-733-2241

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NURSE
 Bridgeview Estates has opening for RN for PT basis. Please apply in person at 1628 Bridgeview Blvd.

FULL-TIME SALES POSITION
MAGIC VALLEY AG WEEKLY
 We are expanding our marketing team and are looking for an individual experienced in sales. A resident of Minidoka or Cassia counties is preferred. Excellent working conditions. Progressive compensation package and benefits. This is a full-time position. To apply send resume & cover letter to:
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AG WEEKLY
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 Attn: Janet Goffin
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WANTASTIC DEALS ON AFFORDABLE CARS WE LOVE SWEET CUSTOMERS! **PLANNED SUPER SERVICE** WE'RE YOURS TO WIN!

<p>1993 GEO TRACKER 4X4</p>  <p>T1180 LOW MILES, LSI PACKAGE, AIR, FULLY LOADED</p> <p>A MUST SEE!!</p>	<p>1993 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4</p>  <p>T1148 4 DR., V6, AUTO, AIR, LT TANQUE PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED</p> <p>ONLY \$16,968</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET K2500 4X4</p>  <p>T1149A V8, POWER STEERING & BRAKES</p> <p>ONLY \$7,842</p>	<p>1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4</p>  <p>T1144A V8, AUTO, HEV PAINT</p> <p>ONLY \$2,968</p>
<p>1994 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4</p>  <p>T1178 POWER STEERING & BRAKES, SPORT PACKAGE, LOW MILES</p> <p>ONLY \$11,938</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 4X4</p>  <p>C123B 451 V8, AUTO, AIR, 3+3</p> <p>HARD TO FIND</p>	<p>1986 DODGE D50 4X4</p>  <p>T1119 RUNS GREAT, AN AFFORDABLE 4X4!!</p> <p>ONLY \$1,865</p>	<p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4</p>  <p>T1164 4 DR., XLT PACKAGE, 6 CYLINDER, AUTO, FULLY LOADED</p> <p>ONLY \$14,464</p>
<p>1987 FORD F150 4X4</p>  <p>T1155 CAMPER SHELL, AIR, LOW MILES</p> <p>ONLY \$6,972</p>	<p>1989 FORD F150 4X4</p>  <p>T1123 V8, XLT PACKAGE, AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS</p> <p>ONLY \$8,943</p>	<p>1990 FORD F150 XCAB 4X4</p>  <p>C151B 351 V8, AUTO, AIR, CAMPER SHELL, XLT PACKAGE</p> <p>ONLY \$11,436</p>	<p>1994 & 1995 GMC X-CABS 4X4'S</p>  <p>6 TO CHOOSE FROM AS LOW AS \$19,488 AUTO'S, AIR, FULLY LOADED</p>

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the typical range for a two-no-trump opening for those who use weak two-bids with an artificial two-club opening as a catchall force?

ANSWER: It depends on partnership agreement. With minor modifications, most promise 20 or 21 HCP with the two-club and no-trump. If they open two-club and rebid two-no-trump, they promise 22-24 HCP. If they rebid three-no-trump, they promise 25 or 26 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the proper way to ask for kings when one is using the Gerber Four-Club Ask-Asking Convention?

ANSWER: Like most conventions, Gerber has been modified to fit partnership agreements. A popular method is to use Gerber only when the first or last bid has been in no-trump. After the response for four clubs, five clubs asks for kings; any other bid, including four-no-trump, is a sign off.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one spade and partner responds two clubs. We play five-card majors without the forcing no-trump. If I rebid two-no-trump over two clubs, do I promise extras or can I have a minimum?

Shady Area, Nethelen, Ore.

ANSWER: In the past, the two-no-trump rebid promised opening no-trump values (15-17 HCP). Today, most duplicate players promise only a minimum. Some avoid the issue by opening one-no-trump with the high-card values, temporarily overlooking possession of the five-card major.

Dear Mr. Wolff: It is mandatory for a defender to use the trump echo (high-low) when holding three trumps?

ANSWER: It is not mandatory. Defensive signals, such as the trump echo, are used when one believes the information can be of value to a co-defender. If you believe declarer may benefit instead of partner, don't signal.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, how much do I need to make a "free bid" after partner makes a takeout double and my RHO raises?

ANSWER: If you can enter the auction at the two-level, I would suggest you do so in a biddable major with as little as 6 or 7 HCP. At the three-level, I would suggest a little more. Naturally, vulnerability factors are important and excessive freebidding can be dangerous.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you enter the auction at the two-level, I would suggest you do so in a biddable major with as little as 6 or 7 HCP.

Freewheeler, Mariposa, Calif.

SALES - OUTSIDE Local Territory IBS, Incorporated, a major distributor of products for maintenance & repair has an outstanding opportunity in the Twin Falls area offering: Stable repeat business, High income potential, High quality training, & excellent benefits. We require a stable work history, a high level of motivation, reliable transportation, and must possess account development skills. Call: John Clark at (206)955-9975 Monday 2-5-96 from 9:00am to 4:00pm, or fax resume to: (206)858-9978 EOE/MF

SALES Career opportunity. Vorton Company, the leader in the specialty advertising industry since 1902, is seeking motivated individuals who can earn above average income to represent our products in the Twin Falls area. We offer advanced commission, 40% (no minimum), exclusive products, incentive trips, and flexible hours. Schedule a confidential interview, call 1-800-699-3920.

THE ARMY OFFERS CIVILIAN CAREER ADVANTAGES. Employers want people with the specific qualifications and training that can be gained by Army service. As a civilian you'll get high-caliber skill training and development of the self-confidence and maturity that employers seek. See your local Army Recruiter today. 208-733-2671 BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

TELEMARKETING Expanded teleprospecting. Day/Eve. Call 736-7672. Hiring Now! Forklift processing. Forklift operators. Construction/Carpeting. Mechanical technicians. CDL drivers. Restaurant/Deli.

TELEMARKETING SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Will train the right person. Electronics or telecom. background preferred. Good work ethic, service attitude and driving record. Send resume to: ComputerLand ASIG, Department: C20298 4755 Emerald, Boise, ID 83706 FAX 208-345-4889

SALES - MERCHANT A.T.T. bankcard. Plus insured. Guaranteed time keepers/payout. pro sel appointment. realistic 3 to 7% commission. The Times News, P.O. Box 454, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548

U.S. Chamber of Commerce OUR NAME OPENS DOORS. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has been earning the respect of American business since 1912. Today, with over 215,000 member companies, we're looking for highly driven Membership Sales Representatives in the TWIN FALLS AND VICINITY who can keep pace with our growth. These key positions offer: Protected territories; Complete training, both in the classroom and in the field; Promotions from within, based on contribution; Great benefits package, including: paid vacation, retirement plan, medical and life insurance; and a \$40,000+ earnings potential based on commissions, effort and sales ability. For immediate consideration, please send your resume/letter to: Mr. Richard Jones, Area Manager, 8650 West Hoffman St., #104, Boise, ID, 83704. (The U.S. Chamber is not a government agency) EOE/MF

ANDERSON LUMBER EXPANSION IN TWIN FALLS NOW HIRING ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY is bringing an entirely new concept in home improvements to Twin Falls, Idaho. IT WILL BE AN EXCITING PLACE TO SHOP not only for product but for excellent service. We are looking for people who have the personality and desire to help make us the best in the following areas:

PLUMBING DEPT. MGR. This position oversees the plumbing and bath department, its salespeople, inventory and customer service. Must have proven background in plumbing sales.

KITCHEN CABINET DEPT. MANAGER This position oversees the kitchen department, its salespeople, inventory and customer service. Must have proven background in kitchen sales.

DOOR SHOP MGR. Position requires a millwork or wood shop background. Duties include assembly of prehung wood & metal doors, sills, etc. and the service of production area. This position oversees the door shop, its salespeople, inventory and customer service.

Send resume in confidence to Personnel Director ANDERSON LUMBER 2404 E. Addison Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE We offer competitive compensation and benefits. EOE. We subscribe to a drug free work place.

TECHNICIAN Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center Advertisement for the Position of Cartographic Technician Four County Regional Multi-Jurisdictional Public Safety Dispatch Center seeks cartographic technician for mapping and map updating of the four county area. Requires HS Diploma/GED, 3 yrs exp. with digital computer mapping software, GIS systems, and basic cartographic training. Desirable qualifications: stable work history with 2 yrs of public contract exp., 1 year 35 work exp. in cartographic database, knowledge of data sources and data conversion, map or cartographic digitizing exp., very organized with willingness to learn and master new concepts. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. For application contact: South Central Region E911, at P.O. Box 600, Twin Falls, ID 83336. Phone (208) 324-1344. Closing Date February 15, 1996.

TELEMARKETING Expanded teleprospecting. Day/Eve. Call 736-7672. Hiring Now! Forklift processing. Forklift operators. Construction/Carpeting. Mechanical technicians. CDL drivers. Restaurant/Deli.

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HOUSE CLEANING. Reasonable rates, excellent references. 7 yrs exp. Dawn 733-1496

301 OPPORTUNITIES CRAFTERS, ARTISTS, DEALERS. Needed for independent Junior Routes. Call 733-0931 ext 203

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HIRING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

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RESTAURANT Good location, in Sub. ID. \$30,000 equip. & inventory. Included. 328-4652

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Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-action classified ad.

NURSE CNA's, Bridgeway Estates has 2 FT openings on the 8 to 2 shift. Please apply to person on 1028 N. Highway 2 Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

NURSE Nursing assistant wanted, night shift available, we will train. Call Magic Valley Manor at 338-6623.

NURSE RN, FT medical surgical night shift, 8 or 12 hr, shift, 38 bed unit. Call Kathleen Sivulich, Director of Nursing @ 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

NURSE RN, ICU, night shift, 8 or 12 hr, shift, 8 bed unit. Call Kathleen Sivulich, Director of Nursing @ 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

OFFICE SERVICES JOB OF THE WEEK!! This Time to Hire opportunity is open to all qualified individuals who are willing to work for a progressive local company that treats their employees great, needs your Bookkeeping skills, organizational abilities along with your desire to achieve great things! This position offers a diverse job description and the opportunity to grow! Word Perfect 5.1 thru 125 needed. Call Terri for a confidential interview...this one won't last long...so hurry! 734-1006

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES NO FEE!

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR Seeking qualified professional to manage fiscal & human resources responsibilities for a primary care medical office. Will develop fiscal/operations policies & procedures, track info, develop & plan, assist with range planning, budget development, a grant writing. Requires strong knowledge of accounting principles, medical office operations, billing, ICD-9/CPT codes, rate setting, collections, MIS, knowledge of employment laws. Strongly prefer BA or BS in Finance, Bus. Admin, or equivalent experience. Competitive compensation. EOE. Benefits. Will accept resumes through 2/19/96. Apply FHS, ATTN: Exec. Dir., 1440 Tyler Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

When you've got something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable find in finding it. Call 733-0931.

PLUMBING Plumbers and apprentices wanted. Call 328-5390 after 6PM

RECEPTIONIST Applications now being accepted for the position: Occupancy Specialist. It is desired that the applicant be knowledgeable in typing, computer (Word Perfect), math, filing and have telephone skills. Resumes may be submitted at the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 N. Falls, ID. EOE.

RESTAURANT PREP-ERATOR Twin Falls favorite restaurant is now hiring a hard working prep person. Join our team of professionals and begin an exciting career in food service. Apply in person with Denise 12 Noon to 3 PM at 630 B. Hwy. 200, Creek, 200 Addison Ave., West, Twin Falls.

RETAIL Help for days, evenings & weekends. Experience in retail. Come in & apply at 1028 N. Highway 2 Cowboy, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, 736-2022.

SALES Idaho Falls based cheerleading/dance uniform supplier seeks motivated part time sales person to call on schools in the Magic Valley and surrounding region. Establishment territory, Commission + draw. Expenses reimbursed. Great opportunity for supplemental income. All American Spirit Fashion 208-229-0504

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the best response you can get today and one of our friendly advisors will help you word your ad so that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 EASTLAND DRIVE TWIN FALLS Qualified applicants are encouraged to apply for CNA, RN, and LPN positions. Immediate openings available for CNA's & RN's. We offer competitive wages along with excellent benefits including: Health/Dental/Life Insurance, 401K, PTO Time, and Stock Options.

If you are interested in working in a progressive, homelike facility, we would like to hear from you!

\$1000.00 BONUS FOR GM TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician. We are growing fast. If you are an individual that wants to make a difference and are customer driven, contact me directly, Mr. Chuck Hosman 208-324-3900, or 208 734-6565. We have 401k retirement program, section 125 flexible spending plan, medical insurance, paid vacation and many excellent benefits.

901 S. Lincoln 734-6565 324-3900

Summitly

Dishwashers • Manicurist/Skin Specialist • Cooks • Shop Mechanics • Bussers • House Keeping • Bell • Grounds • Prep Cooks • Bus Drivers • Bakers • Bell Service • Cashiers • Ski Lift Operators • Secretaries

FREE BUS SERVICE FOR EMPLOYEES. FREE BUS SERVICE AND OTHER BENEFITS. Office open on Tues, Thurs, or Fri. or by Appointment - 630 Bikes Blvd. N. Call 733-8111 for More Information or an Application. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/MF

SALES \$ 4 DAY WEEK \$ Our reps earn \$900 - \$1300 PER WEEK Must have 2 years in-home or direct to business sales experience. Complete training provided. Full commissions paid on every sale - easy close. Limited overnight travel to nearby towns. Immediate position open. 1-800-777-7444 Gordon Lasako

SALES JUST THINK Where will you be in 5 years? Work independently for a multi-million dollar international company w/ family & team work atmosphere that will give you the results you need for appointment call 733-0421

SALES Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the best response you can get today and one of our friendly advisors will help you word your ad so that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

BASIC MASSAGE TRAINING - 12 weeks starting Mar. 1, 9 hrs. per week, call 733-9110 Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips

ENROLL YOUR STUDENT NOW

In a Safe, Wholesome, Environment

AMERICAN HERITAGE

1226 Park Ave. - 6 am - 5 pm Mon, Tue, & Wed 8 am - 3 pm

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

601- OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for construction dates. The first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

"A FAMILY FEELING" - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Great yard with mature trees. Many upgrade features make this a home for serious consideration at only \$79,000. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

\$36,000. HAZELTON Cmn. - small 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Well maintained, good location, shake roof, basement. Large lot - easy to build a home here. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914, #95-439.

\$119,900. Corner lot with nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home all on one level in a good neighborhood. Brickwork master bed with walk-in closet. Beautifully finished wood kitchen. Call KATHY THOMAS 733-1735 or KATHY 324-3808, #96-014.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

\$52,000. DON'T THROW AWAY THE MONEY ON RENT! You can own your own condominium in a well established neighborhood. This unit has two bedrooms, one bath, and its very quiet and private. \$80 a month association dues take care of all exterior maintenance. Call Rachel TODAY #96-004.

\$148,900. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home looks like it's new but the fence and landscaping are old. In with a lot of 2700 sq. ft. This home has the room you need. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4200 for a showing, #95-342.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

\$52,000. WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? You can own a condominium in a well established neighborhood. This unit has two bedrooms, one bath, and both condos is an upstairs unit. Very bright and cheery, with new carpet and custom drapes. The \$80.00 a month association dues take care of all exterior maintenance. Call Rachel TODAY #96-004.

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6 BDRM., 3 bath, near CSI, great cul-de-sac, nice patio, \$96,000. 733-0152

A WALK TO SCHOOL! Justone block from Morningstar school, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with gas heat, 1200 sq. ft. of living & covered patio. \$66,900. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

RESIDENTIAL Two Homes for one price. \$259,000. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, call & see plans. Call Shirley or Gary.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

Are you planning a move? Call us today to find the home you need.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

BY OWNER 6 bdrm, office, 3 1/2 baths, garage, appls. Large family room. Pallet stove. 2200 sq. ft. Now for sale coverings throughout. \$136,300. Call 734-9743

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

ENJOY FAMILY LIFE In this 5 bdrm, 3 bath home. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. with roof top, central air conditioning, computers, pets & plenty of storage. Approx. 1/2 acre with detached carport & auto sprinklers. On the edge of town. \$139,500. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

FABULOUS VIEW LOT in the Perrine area, close to Rock Creek with a view of Twin Falls. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

ENJOY FAMILY LIFE In this 5 bdrm, 3 bath home. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. with roof top, central air conditioning, computers, pets & plenty of storage. Approx. 1/2 acre with detached carport & auto sprinklers. On the edge of town. \$139,500. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

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GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise for your automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Need Room? Room? NE Twin Falls 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has been superbly maintained. Brick/wood. Brand new, two-car garage, light & airy, open floor plan, chandeliers, fireplace, wood floors, recessed lighting, master suite, walk-in closets, custom kitchen. Excellent landscaping. Also available. Priced to sell! \$159,900. Cindy Harper 734-4200

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

Home Buyers' Survival Kit (1996 Spring Edition)

Easy to use. Provides all the tools needed to help guide you through the home buying process

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OFFERING TOP VALUE. You'll be delighted by this beautiful home. Newly finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, plan. UNICOLITE floor. Large W/LARGE BDRMS & PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

ONLY \$79,500 for this well maintained 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with basement. Located on extra large lot & close to parks. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

ONLY \$79,000 Lovely one and a half story home in nice neighborhood. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpet & paint throughout. All appliances included. Exterior maintenance & lawn care services provided. #95-044

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

PERFECT FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! Almost new, ranch-style home located in nice neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 baths & fenced backyard. Unbelievably priced at only \$67,000! #95-087NK

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

MUST SEE! Completely remodeled, approx. 1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm home, near schools. \$73,500. Call 734-9577 or 733-2386.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Looking for extra vacation money? Well, here it is! These all-gold items you've been storing! Classified will do it. Call 734-4200

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

2612 4th Avenue East - \$190,000. Hosted By: Tracey Godby

Magnificent Tudor. Definitely "Up." Duxton Twin Falls two-story, Brick/wood on 5 acres with seasonal pool. Well watered large rooms, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath. PLUS tip-top neighborhood, manicured lawns, superbly maintained, laundry room, master's bathroom, large family room, huge foyer, large yard, recessed lighting, extra large closets. Price scaled down! Cindy Harper 734-4200

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2612 4th Avenue East - \$190,000. Hosted By: Tracey Godby

PERFECT FOR FAMILY LIVING! Your new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in wonderful location. It has new roof and even rangel Cozy family room with fireplace over 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath residence full of potential. Needs a few upgrades. Quiet neighborhood, carpeted, big bdrms, ample storage space. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

Independently Owned & Operated 1-800-733-5927

SALE! Sharp quick in price area close to CSI. Now paint outside. Investors! This would generate a lot of business. Greatly reduced to ONLY \$139,900!!! #95-0902K

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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2612 4th Avenue East - \$190,000. Hosted By: Tracey Godby

503 BUILT HOMES

BUILT PRICE SCALED DOWN! Ideally priced fenced 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath residence full of potential. Needs a few upgrades. Quiet neighborhood, carpeted, big bdrms, ample storage space. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

HERE'S A STACKED DEAL! Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, recently 2 bedroom home on a lovely landscaped corner lot with a large 2 car garage. Downstairs is a full 2 bedroom apartment or can be used as a 4 bedroom home. Have your own home make money! Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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WEST OF GOODING ON 40 acres, 30 acres available & deepwell, 3900 sq. ft. home w/lots of amenities, 2-car garage, shop, \$215,000. Also, available is 20 acre barn parcel for \$20,000 AND 40 acres well, septic & barn. \$55,000. Terms available. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

FAX YOUR AD

TIME CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

4 BDRM., 2 bath, totally remodeled, new everything, great location, close to school & city park. \$84,000. 324-2962

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

BY OWNER Horse Property. Cheery 2 bdrm house. 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, plumbed for 3rd bath, could add 2 more bedrooms. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

NEW home on quiet street. 1600 sq. ft. full basement. \$69,900. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

HEY COBOY! Bring home, dogs & kids to this 5 acre spread just west of town. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, own pond, rustic 4 bdrm, 2 bath estate with 2 car garage, and horse barn. Pretty as a picture. You will love this quality home for only \$118,000. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

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NEW home on quiet street. 1600 sq. ft. full basement. \$69,900. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

HEY COBOY! Bring home, dogs & kids to this 5 acre spread just west of town. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, own pond, rustic 4 bdrm, 2 bath estate with 2 car garage, and horse barn. Pretty as a picture. You will love this quality home for only \$118,000. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

YOU'LL BE BOLD THE INSTANT YOU SEE THIS 3 bdm, 2 bath home with lots of storage, hardwood floors, newer windows and roof. Rock front, great location! Only \$75,400. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0031.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Fully finished basement, plumbed for 3rd bath, could add 2 more bedrooms. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

NEW home on quiet street. 1600 sq. ft. full basement. \$69,900. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

HEY COBOY! Bring home, dogs & kids to this 5 acre spread just west of town. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, own pond, rustic 4 bdrm, 2 bath estate with 2 car garage, and horse barn. Pretty as a picture. You will love this quality home for only \$118,000. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

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508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

NEW home on quiet street. 1600 sq. ft. full basement. \$69,900. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

CHALLIS One 1983 Nova 1400 cr. chrome home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Very clean. \$16,000 or best offer. Call Neil Harper at 734-1139.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this publication is subject to the Fair Housing Act. It is the policy of this publication to provide equal housing opportunities to all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. This publication does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. It is the policy of this publication to provide equal housing opportunities to all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$137,000. HORSEY ACREAGE! Lovely, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on approx. 2.4 acres w/pasture. Home has much custom woodwork, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, and more! Over 2100 sq. ft. Additional 10 acres, 2 bdrm apartment and shop available! Call KATHY TODAY AT 324-8652. #95-152J

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

\$40,000 MEAN AND R R. Beautiful 1.33 acre residential. AGRIC 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath detached manufactured home (1988). Hagonwood area. ASK FOR DEL AT 734-5093. CALL NOW! #95-116J

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

\$40,000 MEAN AND R R. Beautiful 1.33 acre residential. AGRIC 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath detached manufactured home (1988). Hagonwood area. ASK FOR DEL AT 734-5093. CALL NOW! #95-116J

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

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IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

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Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863

BY OWNER 7+ acres w/leaser, 4-bd, 1 bath, family room, new carpeting, new ceilings & fencing. 1 large log cabin, 2 lg. storage bldgs. Borders BLM. \$134,000. Call (208) 855-4144

CANYON RIM BUILDING SITE. \$31,000. 3.29 acre residential subdivision on Rock Creek Rim in Moonport Estates. Has restrictive covenants. Call JOHN FORBES 734-4572 for more info. #95-095.

\$29,000 for this lot in Country Club Estates. Live in the canyon near a private 9 hole golf course. Call RON FREEMAN for details at 734-4208. #95-391

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS. Available in residential subdivision. All utilities including gas and cable. Price starts at \$18,900. Builders welcome. 423-2943 or 736-7811 937-8313 or 734-2482.

DEVELOPMENT LAND. 177 acres \$320,000. Four miles south of RL 93.30 intersection. Has potential for industrial or residential development. Has 1/2 mile frontage on Route 4. Currently in CRF until 1997. No water shares. Call JOHN FORBES for an app. to view this property. 734-4572, #95-285.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

Great new commercial lot on Addison. Excellent professional office overlay, great for small business or rental. Call Colleen for details 734-4448. #16-000, #246-85.

Two lots in Presto Acres. 2.5 acres each a great building site with great view. Call Colleen for details. 733-5446. #163-9 S / 5 / 2.0 / 0.0 A N D #154-0325,000.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

IDAHO PROPERTY! Snake/Salmon Rivers

29 AC - \$24,900. Gorgeous, building site with own spectacular canyon, creek & panoramic long range river & mtn. views. Direct access to both rivers. Nat'l Forest & Hell's Canyon. Surveyed. Financing. Call owner. 208-838-2501.

Open 7 days 8:30 to 8:30

KIMBERLY Seclude 20 acre or more parcels, 8 miles from Kimberly on closed country road bordered by BLM on south. Unlimited horseback riding. Beautiful view. Large portion farmable. Nest your home and irrigate with approximately 150 gpm of 66" hot water. \$49,500 - 20 acres. Call Strickland Real Estate 800-282-4231

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

518 MOBILE HOMES \$17,500 - Clean 12x60 with flip-out, new appliances. Call Howard, 423-8135.

DOSHER REALTY 734-2922

1971 Montrose custom, 14 70 in adult trailer court. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wash-o-dryer, stove, refrig, dishwasher, good school. \$1900. Call 878-3925 wkends and evenings.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial, 1-800-581-1904.

GOVERNOR 147070-1975 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, tipout. Call days 543-8381

RETIRES: 24x50 Broadmore mobile home in the Senator Park in Buhl. Storage sheds, double carport, new roof, furnace, drapes, swamp cooler, all in great shape. 1989. Asking \$21,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8606/543-8339 843-4361 1-800-241-3028

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY on a Railroad. 2.88 acre home in quiet residential section near Buhl. 2 car garage. Plus workshop building, pool, fireplace and immaculate yard. **JUST SEE! CALL SID FARRAR FOR MORE INFORMATION** 734-8754 314-9000 11:30-6:00

BEST VALUE in HAZELTON. Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, central heating, light stone on city streets, nicely landscaped, fenced back yard. Good value. ASK FOR SID 734-8754 \$39,900 WON'T LAST!

BREATHTAKING CANYON RIM VIEW. Overlooking Apple Falls. This beautiful home offers a 600 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room and formal living room with spectacular view of the canyon and river. Large inlaid hardwood floors, granite counter tops, breakfast room, fireplace, and more. **BEAUTIFUL! MANY EXTRAS!** 100 NUMEROUS TO MENTION! CALL JOHN FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING 733-9511. PRICED AT \$219,500.

FRESHLY PAINTED AND READY TO MOVE INTO. 3 bedroom home close to schools and park. New paint inside and out. Lovely landscaped and fenced yard. Full basement that can be finished for more living space. Call for details. **AFFORDABLY PRICED AT \$69,900. CALL FOR DETAILS** 734-5763

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE WARMTH of this beautiful contemporary home in Indian Trails area. Fully designed turn story offers: 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining, living with view, sunny breakfast room, kitchen with granite counter tops and breakfast bar. Call today. \$154,500. ASK FOR BOB 733-6482

TF "Brokers welcome" 321 acre 21 1/2' frontage x 200' depth on North-Cole Blue Rd, 1/3 block west of Blue Lakes Blvd, behind Canyon Springs Inn. \$405,500 (\$2,960/acre). Call 1-800-733-2881 Ext. 2712

TF "Brokers welcome" 321 acre 21 1/2' frontage x 200' depth on North-Cole Blue Rd, 1/3 block west of Blue Lakes Blvd, behind Canyon Springs Inn. \$405,500 (\$2,960/acre). Call 1-800-733-2881 Ext. 2712

Unique horse property with beautiful view. There's a 4,000 sq. ft. barn with Gambroite styro roof, all on 2.5 acres and has 2.5 weller shares. Owner has provided everything for your horse needs. Call Dennis for more information. 738-7170. Adjacent 2.5 acres could also be bought. \$108,900.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Further development potential, one store front space, 2 bdrms house, restaurant and bar, excellent 3 bdrms. Currently in CRF until 1997. Call JOHN FORBES for an app. to view this property. 734-4572, #95-285.

603 FURNISHED HOMES

601 FURNISHED HOMES

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

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617 UNFURNISHED HOMES

618 UNFURNISHED HOMES

619 UNFURNISHED HOMES

620 UNFURNISHED HOMES

621 UNFURNISHED HOMES

TF Hhd approved mobile home, 14'70" w/ tip out in living rm, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 8' paint. 6'35" ad on room plus glass in porch. 2 1/2' x 10' front porch. \$21,900. 736-0847

TWIN FALLS 1963 Fleetwood, 12x56 with 8x10 New hot pump, stove & refrigerator. \$3500 or best offer. 734-2859

WENDELL 1962 2 bdrm. ref, excel. cond. Car port, storage shed, and staling. \$35-6023

WHAT A BUY! Drastically reduced 2 bedroom nice Sahara mobile with tip out and more addition. Lazy J, Gas heat and AC. NOW \$8,500. CALL SANDRA CARP'S AT 324-8752. #95-1721.

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Wanda, Travler, Adventurer **BROCKMANS RV** 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS A-10, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, No smoking, \$550/mo. ELWOOD & EVANS Call 734-1401

TWIN FALLS Studio for 1 No smoking no drinking. \$200/mo or \$165/mo. + dep. 428 N. Main

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bedroom apartment. No pets, no smoking. \$300/month + deposit. Call 825-4129

TWIN FALLS Small studio furnished w/utilities. Share bath. \$238-4819

Buhl, Nioo 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. No pets, \$480/month deposit. Call 543-8342 or 788-4305.

Buhl - It is clean! 3 bdrm brick home boasts family room, gas heat, fireplace & fine neighborhood. It's \$595 per month. No pets please! deposit. No pets please! Credit check & references req'd. Call Barker 543-4371

EDEN Nioo 2 bdrm, mobile home. No pets. Call Appl. No pets. 423-5104.

GOODING - 3 bdrm house, \$450 mo + \$400 security dep. 788-4117 leave msg

GOODING 3 bdrm, bsm. garage, ref, furnace. \$450. 7331359, 733-4852

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sacros, shop/garag. - great views \$750 month. Call 837-6118

JEROME 2 bdrm town house. Extra nice. No smoking No pets, 500/mo 324-3213

JEROME 3 BDRM \$650 a month. Call 324-2841.

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref, range, dish, washer, microwave, WD, gas fireplace. Water & trash included. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JONES WE HAUL Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES CALL 524-9450

SEVERAL 1 & 2 bdrm houses in the Valley. Call for additional info. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739

SHOSHONE - 2 bdrm mobile home \$300 mo. Call 788-4456

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, country home w/ full bsm. \$550/mo, first, last & cleaning dep. 733-2143

TF-A-129-9850, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, large yard, horse corals, ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, w/family rm. Very small kitchen. Refrig & stove \$200 + dep. 733-9891

TWIN FALLS - Lowly space, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appa, AC, well insulated, thermal windows, includes water, sewer, electric and lawn mowing. Automatic sprinkler system. \$550/mo. No pets. \$500. Call 734-1396

TWIN FALLS 4-bdrm, 3 bath, gas heat, NE locat. \$500 + dep. No pets or smoking. Call 733-6348.

TWIN FALLS Clean house for rent, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, storage bsm & garage. Absolutely no pets & no smoking. Lawn care incl. \$550/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-8788. 734-8161

TWIN FALLS Clean 4 bdrm, 1 bath. No pets. Refr. req. \$600/mo + \$500 dep. 423-4524

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appls, w/d, fence. No pets/remaking \$725 196P. Call 734-8761.

TWIN FALLS Clean, nice, Lg. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, window blinds and curtains. W/D hookup, parking area, yard, gas heat, no pets. \$475 mo. + \$300 dep. References checked. Call 734-4860.

TWIN FALLS: 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. \$600/No-\$600/dep. 738-2541

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, appa, elec heat, fenced yard. No pets. \$450 Tr Co. Mgmt. 324-2724

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, bath in country, 2 car, dep. refs. Call 738-1206

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. No smoking. \$635/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-6596 after

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. No smoking. \$635/mo + \$500 dep. Call 734-6596 after

TWIN FALLS Studio for 1 No smoking no drinking. \$200/mo or \$165/mo. + dep. 428 N. Main

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bedroom apartment. No pets, no smoking. \$300/month + deposit. Call 825-4129

TWIN FALLS Small studio furnished w/utilities. Share bath. \$238-4819

TWIN FALLS 1st mo. free w/1 yr. lease, beautifully furn, over 800 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Close to C81, app. + WSG furn. \$800/mo. + dep. 734-2605 days, 734-9888 eve.

TWIN FALLS 3 Bedroom basement apt/garage \$450/mo, plus dep. Includes utilities, no pets, no I.H.A. Call 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS, Small studio, furnished, utilities incl. \$375. Call 738-4819.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 or 2 bdrm & den, stove, ref, utilities included. Call Schmidt, 733-9141.

TF, 1 & 2 bdrm, apts, \$335 + dep, refurbished. DW & laundry facility. 4 & 3 bdrm. townhouses. W/D hookup, small yard & storage. All utilities, clean, no pets. 734-6600

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, \$400/mo Call 738-0442

SEVERAL 1 & 2 bdrm apartments in Maple Valley. Call for information. **THE MANAGEMENT CO** 733-0739.

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. including W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 733-2441.

TF 3 large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, redecorated duplex with lots of storage. Some utilities paid. \$525 after discount. No smoking. Call 738-9987.

TF Newer 2 bdrm, 2 story water softer, W/D, laundry facility, 2 car garage, fenced patio & yard, private. \$525 + dep. refs. no pets. 734-7408.

TF-A-150, \$575, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ref, range, dish, washer, microwave, WD, gas fireplace. Water & trash included. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

********* One unit available in beautiful 4-plex. 600 Rock N. (near C81). Open floor plan w/kitchen bar, master bedroom walk-in closet & private bath. 2nd bedroom, 2nd bath. Outside patio, a/c unit, refrigerator, DW, Carpet, garage parking, well lit. \$595/mo + dep. Some utilities incl. -734-4411, nights & weekends 733-4539

********* Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$500 + dep. 734-0427 tel info.

TF-A-174, \$500, 2 bdrm, appliances, W/D hookup, carpet. ELWOOD & EVANS. 734-1401

TF. For lease, brand new Phasent Road condo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550, per mo. \$550 dep. No pets or smoking. References required. Minimum 6 month lease. Contact Wall or Adam 734-0400.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cable, \$400 month + deposit. no pets. Call 738-2836 or 738-6718

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls including washer & dryer. \$450 + \$500 dep. 733-2983 or 734-6674

1 Bedrooms for Senior Citizens Expected to Open March 16, 1996

Syringa Plaza New Construction - Elderly (62 and over) Section B Rental Assistance Income Limits 1 Person \$11,700 2 Persons \$13,350

Apply in Person Tuesday, February 20, 1996 9:00am to 3:00pm Burley Christian Church 140 Oakley Ave. Equal Housing Opportunity

1661 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID 1-800-409-7668

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. All utilities incl. All appls \$485/mo 738-7484

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 176 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4195

TWIN FALLS \$250 Moving Allowance Brand new, deluxe and very well insulated 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances including washer & dryer, Water, sanitation, and lawn care provided. \$500 + \$400 dep. 733-2983 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS - RARADISE PLACE Access from Ferrigno school. New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closets, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, AC, all appls., balcony, landscaped, carpet. \$550/\$570 + dep. 543-8530 or 738-5045

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath with utilities. \$395/mo + \$150 deposit. Call 734-4762 or 733-1298

TWIN FALLS \$125 Moving Allowance Newer 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls including washer & dryer. \$450 + \$500 dep. 733-2983 or 734-6674

BEAUTIFUL HOME on 4.5 acres in Buhl overlooking an apple orchard. Built in 1933, some features include over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library with oak shelving, surround stereo system, entertainment center, delightful country style kitchen with hardwood floors and much more. \$285,000. G/L-159

LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE? This updated home would be perfect! Ideal Addition location, parking at back, would not take much work to convert to a professional office. \$129,900. JS-173

Hall & Sons realty, inc. 734-4334 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID 1-800-409-7668

TWIN FALLS Available soon! 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex near Lynnwood. Simple garage plus work area in basement. \$500/mo. \$500 dep, contact Wall or Adam, 734-0400

TWIN FALLS Cute, Quiet, clean, 1 bdrm apt. Just remodeled, new kitchen. \$325/mo + dep 734-2822

TWIN FALLS, Id. Housing 1 bdrm., \$345, 2 bdrm., \$500. Call 734-0646

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, water paid. \$350 per month + deposit. Call 734-7191.

TWIN FALLS Available Feb. 1st. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Phasent. View townhouse. \$430/mo. + \$400 dep. Includes water & garbage. Contact Wall or Adam, 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. \$385 per month + \$200 deposit. Call 924-2244

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

601 FURNISHED HOMES

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES

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We're a long way from other car dealers.

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Sutton & Sons is located in Hailey. We realize this is out of the way for people with a busy schedule, so we have come up with a new customer friendly policy. If you see a vehicle in our ad or are interested in a new Chrysler or GM Product, just call us at 1-800-672-2225 and we will gladly bring it to you at your convenience. We think you will also find that we have distanced ourselves from other dealers in price and friendly service.

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- 1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE \$5995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT "LX" COUPE \$5995
- 1990 MAZDA "AWD" MPV \$11,995
- 1992 EAGLE "AWD" SUMMIT WAGON \$5995
- 1993 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "XE" \$14,995
- 1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE \$18,995
- 1995 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE \$16,995
- 1995 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB \$21,995
- 1995 FORD F-350 4X4 CREWCAB \$29,995
- 1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN \$23,995

WINTER

FREE HAMBURGERS & POP - TODAY -

WEEKEND BLOWOUT



1995 NISSAN ALTIMA

5-Speed, 4 Cyl., St. #54171
WAS \$15,374

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$12,998



1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN

Remote Keyless, Power Windows & Locks, Air, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Auto, Much More!
St. #52057
WAS \$16,435

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$13,998



1995 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4

4 Cyl., 5-Speed, Chrome Bumpers, AM/FM Cass., Air, St. #55143
WAS \$18,749

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$16,799



Introducing The All-New

1996 NISSAN PATHFINDER

TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!
AT... Gary's **WESTLAND Motors**

GREAT CHOICE OF UNITS IN STOCK!



1995 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE 4X4

350 V-8 Engine, Auto, 271 Off Road Package, SLE Decor, Air, Trailering Equipment, AM/FM Cass., All the Power, Bed Caps & Bed Liner, St. #53382
WAS OVER \$26,000

DEMO CLOSE OUT \$23,172



1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN

3.1 V-6, Auto, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Drivers Seat, Alum. Wheels, Much More! St. #52074
WAS \$19,870

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$16,888



1995 GMC SUBURBAN 1/2 TON 4X4

350 V-8, Auto, Leather Seats, Front & Rear Air & Heat, Trailering Equipment, All The Power! St. #53518
WAS \$35,978

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$32,888



1995 CHEVY CORSICA

Auto & More! St. #08382-0

WAS \$11,995 NOW **\$9,595**

OPEN TODAY

- NOON TO 5PM -

FANTASTIC CLEARANCE PRICES ON EVERY VEHICLE!!



1991 CADILLAC ELDORADO

Low Miles, St. #63014-2

WAS \$17,995 NOW **\$14,995**



1991 HONDA CIVIC LX

Low Miles, Nice Car, St. #58115-2

WAS \$10,995 NOW **\$8,995**



1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

Loaded! St. #08487-0

WAS \$18,995 NOW **\$15,895**



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

AM/FM Cass., Air & More! St. #08306-1

WAS \$7,995 NOW **\$6,395**



1990 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS

St. #63005-1

WAS \$5,995 NOW **\$4,995**



1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

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WAS \$8,995 NOW **\$7,995**



1994 FORD TEMPO GL

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Reduced! WAS \$8,995 NOW **\$6,795**



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1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5

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WAS \$17,995 NOW **\$14,995**



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WAS \$14,995 NOW **\$12,795**

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We outsell them because we underprice them!

TWIN FALLS PHEASANT RUN APTS.
Clean, new & filling up quickly. Only a few of these spacious, efficiently 2 bdrm. 2 bath units left. Over 1,000 sq. ft. each w/own storage, covered parking, DW, dishwasher, a/r, mfg., microwave, gas water heater, gas heat & central AC. Professionally managed. Convenient to Perrino/Robert Stuart & CSI. \$570.00 security deposit. Call Judy Keystone Property Management, 735-3332.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm. \$500 mo. + dep. Apple blossoms pots/moving 733-5802 or 734-3050.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. WD hookup, DW, covered parking. \$450 + dep. Refs. req. 734 Madison, 736-0815.

Twin Falls 2 1/2 bdrm apt. If just remodeled, own paint & carpet, all appl. + W/D. \$350.00 + dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. house w/ basement, \$520 + \$200 dep. refs. call 734-8916.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Capri Motel, winter rates. Wkly. rates starting at \$140. Call 733-6452.

Capri Motel, winter rates. Wkly. rates starting at \$140. Call 733-6452.

EDEN: CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk. 826-5324 after 4 pm or 734-3540, 731-2431

Room for rent, \$200 mo. Florence. Call 736-0591 After 3 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Kitchens by the night or week, sleep 6. Sleeping rooms, microwave, cable TV, w/HBO. Phones, daily maid service. In door spa & self serve laundry. Coffee & donuts each room. Compare the value before you rent. Prices start \$140/wk. for 1 person, 433 West Addison

TWIN FALLS - Winter and weekly rates starting \$120. Rooms include microwave and heating. 615 Addison Ave W, 733-4330

TWIN FALLS Very clean, all utilities Inc., \$225. 733-7434

TWIN FALLS: MOTEL 3
Winter rates-weekly rates starting at \$107. 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES
TWIN FALLS smaller mobile home for rent. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. No pets, telephone, \$275 per month. Call 734-2894.

WHY PAY RENT ZERO DOWN \$270/MO
OAC: Contact Jeff Smith 733-2224

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TWIN FALLS smaller office space for lease, inc. All utilities included. Call Steve. **HALLOWS Realty 734-4334**

TWIN FALLS: Office space. Near both courts, houses, 733-3300

Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting. 1,575 sq ft, 680 sq ft, 370 sq ft. Util. incl. parking avail. Contact Charlotte Allen, 734-1754.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE FOR LEASE. Approximately 4,300 sq. ft. heated, loading dock w/dock leveler. 10 foot ceilings and polished concrete floor. Lease price includes utilities. Located near Blue Lake and Pololine. Call Steve Difrancesco for more information. **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**

1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for daycare or sm. business. 734-0455, 423-5411

701 CATTLE
13 Holstein heifers sired and ready to breed, 5 slightly smaller. 736-8336

704 FARM MACHINERY
75 antique IHC-JD-CAT Tractors, 1 or all, all run. Best offer, 324-5167.

9/4 & 1 ton big bale stacker and retainer. One of a kind. Call 326-4141

COMBINE JD, 7720, 18' hooder, straw chopper, 2150 hrs. \$54,587

GENERATOR Winpower, PTO driven, 5KW, exc. cond. 438-5365.

Gehl 970 silage loader, like new. Badger fluid manure blower tandem axle. Call 543-5776.

HARROW BED Super 1048 12,000/0 D.B. 543-5855

IHC 1468 w/ full weights, duals & fresh motor. 84 ST700 IHC truck w/ 543 AT, ready for bed. Brent at 734-1531 or 539 4730.

JD 115 9' hydraulic blade, now. Call 934-8555

JD 4440 Quad 3 remotes, lift assist, 132-528. Original paint & upholstery. 6000 hours.

Pacific States Equip. (209)543-6318

Kubota B7100 diesel 4 wheel drive w/5' factory hydraulic snow plow, lift & etc. \$5900. 431-5434

Kubota B7100 diesel, 4x4 tractor, perfect for field sprayers \$2000. 431-5434.

NEW & USED 4x4 diesel tractors. Loaders, implements, rentals & sales. Hobby Horse Ranch 206-324-8588

NEW HOUSE hay chopper. GEHL chopper hay wagon. Call 423-8838

NI 1078 Bälövagon '91 2000 hrs, excel cond. Call 208-734-0272 montings.

ROTO TILLERS used, for rent at \$100. Hobby Horse Ranch, Jerome 324-8588

Classified tractors are looking for new owners. Please place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

610 LARGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL
Partially heated 2 1/2x14' Overhead Doors Ample Parking Office Attached Approx. 578 sq ft. Call Steve for more information. **HALLOWS Realty 734-4334**

611 FARMS FOR RENT
GOODING 80 acres, virgin seed ground. 6 yr lease. 3200 acres. System needed, 3 North, 3 West of Gooding - 208-934-8289

RICHFIELD - 160 acres, 100 shares of water for rent. 862-3829 evenings.

WANTED Potato ground between Wendell & Glonna Ferry. 829-5133

614 WANTED TO RENT
TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm. house or duplex. Must be clean. Double car garage. 1 person. Call 733-4997.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
JEROME lg. house, 324-6753 for more info.

NEW HOME Female room-mate wanted, 3300/mo. 1/3 utilities. 734-5060

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom equip & hay hauling. 326-4141, 420-4142

704 FARM MACHINERY
75 antique IHC-JD-CAT Tractors, 1 or all, all run. Best offer, 324-5167.

9/4 & 1 ton big bale stacker and retainer. One of a kind. Call 326-4141

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NEW HOUSE hay chopper. GEHL chopper hay wagon. Call 423-8838

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Classified tractors are looking for new owners. Please place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

IS THERE A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE?
See our new listings today on the internet!
URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/> E Mail: mvr@magiclink.com

SO MUCH FOR THE PRICE! Impressive ranch style home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths & over 2,200 sq. ft. Almost new Telson Herco wood windows. Includes 20'x20' workshop with woodstove attached to garage. Includes hot tub & large RV pad. Northeast area. \$124,500. #SK-657.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnopp 326-5648

OPEN PLAN RANCH! with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This home is approx. 1,547 sq. ft. Great park like setting you'll love the setting of this home on the perfect lot. \$119,500. #CA-664

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Char Alexander 733-8877

ROOM TO GROW with approx. 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Many amenities including abundant storage built-in china hutch & beautiful landscaping with lots of trees. Covered, recessed deck plus insulated garage. \$112,500. #SD-693

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve DiFrancesco 324-6723

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME! Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den & walk in closet. Living room with fireplace & bay window overlooking backyard with park like setting. You must see the numerous features. \$117,500. #NH-651

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Nell Harpster 734-1329

NEAT AS A PIN! 2 bedrooms, 1.75 bath home with approximately 1900 sq. ft. Updated wiring & plumbing. Cement basement could be finished. Handman's shop & chain link fence. \$78,900. #CA-694

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Char Alexander 733-8977

ENJOY THIS 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Open floor plan & hardwood floor in kitchen. Full tile stone in living room. Includes a 23'x12'50" shop with two 10' doors with automatic openers. Nice landscaping and view. \$18,900. #DD-697.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Dobbie Daniels 324-4044

THEISEN MOTORS
IDAHO'S MOST LOVED MERCURY DEALERSHIP OFFERS YOU
HUGE DISCOUNTS Plus... **4.8%** On... **\$600 CASH BACK**

'96 MERCURY TRACER TRIO
Dual Power Mirrors
Power Door Locks
Power Side Windows
Cruise Control
Front Wheel Drive
Air Conditioning
Rear Defroster
AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Rear Decklid Spoiler
Tilt Steering
Remote Decklid Release
Tinted Glass

You Pay \$19,999 MO.
Total Price \$20,995
Less Discount Of \$2596

'96 MERCURY SABLE
Front Wheel Drive
Cruise Control
Power Seats
Power Windows
Power Mirrors
Power Antenna
Air Conditioning
Rear Defroster
AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Tilt Steering
Center Console

You Pay \$18,399 Only.....
Total Price \$20,995
Less Discount Of \$2596

'96 GRAND MARQUIS
Specially equipped with Remote Keyless Entry Plus...
Automatic Overdrive Transmission
Power Seats
Power Windows
Cruise Control
Power Mirror
Power Antenna
Tilt Steering
Air Conditioning
Rear Defroster
AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Solar Glass
Wheel Covers

Limited Time Only..... \$19,999
Total Price \$23,735
Less Discount Of \$3736

'96 MERCURY VILLAGER
Rear Auxiliary Heat & Air
Rear Window Defroster
Passenger Seating
Cruise Control
Power Windows
Power Door Locks
Power Mirrors
Power Antenna
Luggage Rack
Underseal Storage
Tire Pressure Monitor
8-Way Power Driver Seat
All-Season Wheelcaps
All-Season Radial Tires
Flip Open Tinted Window
3.0L V6 Engine
Front Wheel Drive
Power Steering

You Pay \$21,555 Only.....
Total Price \$24,880
Less Discount Of \$3325

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The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows.

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Home of the Theisen Plan ~ The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

TREADMILL DP8800, \$299, 734-3271

817 MISC FOR SALE BACKHOLE BUCKET, 2' Case, like new, \$600...

BELOW WHOLESALE Available to you, quality, brand name products...

CUSTOM CALENDARS Put your photos on your calendars. Also, Photo Restoration, 2 great gift ideas...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

GROCERY SHELVED, 2' x 4', approx. 50. Refrig. dual case, self-cooling, \$249...

KAWASAKI 76 400cc, \$100. Sole & matching chair (green) \$50. Aquarum, 30 gal. comp. sets...

MOVING! Elec. range, W/D, lawn mower, organ, sewing machine, car seat, trombone...

OUT BUILDING 16x20, located at Twin Falls, Idaho. 1 man door, sheetrocked inside...

PLAYABLE VICTORIAN DOLL HOUSE, completely furnished. Paid \$475. Will sell for \$250...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

SKI PACKAGE Solemn 355 boots and Hoxel 195 skis, \$175 for both. 734-1635, Mark.

STOVE, pellet, Traeger, oak fire, stainless steel. Excel. cond. Heat 2500. \$495. Call 324-2408.

WHEELCHAIR & J elevator, 12 volt, used 7 days. \$3600/offer. Call 737-5020 or 737-5023.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MUSIC INSTRUCTION Flute, voice, piano, guitar...

PIANO, 6'6" Grand, nice finish. Super tone, free delivery. \$2495. Call 678-2717.

PIANOS, \$1895. Baby Grand, 1.51. \$950. Like new. Free delivery. Call 678-2717.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIERS for sale. Large selection of recognized copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty. Call 734-9958.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, registered champion bloodlines...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS CD CHANGER, 12 disk. JVC, brand new, \$500/offer. Call Ron 678-3752.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY WELDER, Miller Bob Cat 2500 watt generator. 40 amp, 120 volt, 7 trailer. Nice set up \$2200/offer.

823 VIDEO EQUIPMENT BARE BACK RIGGING For high school rodeo student. \$250-560.

824 WANTED TO BUY 10' or Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4776 and winids

CHOW PUPPIES, AKC, 12 weeks old, 1st set shoes. \$150/male, \$100 female. 438-3137.

COCKATILES, hand fed babies & pairs. 438-5287.

COCKATOOS - Special breeds & Quarter Parakeet. Phone 733-1334.

DALMATIAN PUPPY, AKC female, 4 mos. \$125. Shots. Call 423-6118.

DOG PROBLEMS? Obedience classes start Wed. 7:30. Call Neighbor Dog Training. Call 423-5424.

FREE - 3 AKC-Pomeranian 1 female, 1 male. To good home only. 438-5543.

FREE 3 German Shepherd x Doi, 2 males & 1 female. Marmar. \$50. Good wash dogs. Call 423-5424.

FREE 6 mo old spayed female. Kitten FREE. Good home. FREE Bait. Spayed. 438-5543.

FREE Puppies red dingo cross. Call anytime after 4p.m. 438-5884.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Yellow lab X, 5 males, \$100. 734-1472.

FREE 5 Gold Retriever X puppies. 554-7472.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups AKC, 2 males, 9 wks. shots, black & tan, \$185/offer. (208)645-2421.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 3 (1 male) 1st set shoes. Starting \$150.00. Call 324-7121.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

HEDGEHOG for your home. Dwarf African female, 5 months old. \$95. Custom cage with hedgehog & electric blanket. \$55. Will deliver to Twin Falls. Call 784-2591.

LAB PUPS, (7) black & yellow, not papered, \$25. Call 328-5687.

LAB, used a vintage gift for that special friend. Cute Adorable pure bred lab puppies. \$100 ea. Call 734-5543.

LABS AKC registered, 3 black males & companions. \$175/each.

LHASA APO puppy 1 male \$100. Call 678-1674.

MAL & CHOW, akc \$225 each. Fluffy & adorable. Call 733-1653.

PEKINGESE AKC 10 wks. Male. White/buff. Pedigree. 1st set shoes. \$250. Call (208) 587-5035.

SHIH-TZU AKC pup. Adorable male, 5 weeks old. Has had 1st shots. \$200. Call 423-5813.

SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC, 2 liver & white, 4 black & white. 324-3587.

STAFFORDSHIRE Bull Terrier, \$200 each. We have the dame and sire. Call 734-4463.

WOLFFMAMUTE X Puppies, 5 weeks old. \$200 735-0474.

YORKIE AKC Female Ready 2/4. Payment plan avail. 543-9871 eyes.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS CD CHANGER, 12 disk. JVC, brand new, \$500/offer. Call Ron 678-3752.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY WELDER, Miller Bob Cat 2500 watt generator. 40 amp, 120 volt, 7 trailer. Nice set up \$2200/offer.

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PIONEER P-60 24" gas opening. Call 324-2575.

ROOFING GUN, nematic staple. And construction scaffolding. Call 324-6367.

SPINNING WHEEL, and equip. (usable). Call 327-5415.

TOYS, Playing cash for old. Books, toys, 1910's thru 1960's. All types. Please call 734-5270.

WANTED 4 camper jacks. Hydraulic or mechanical. Call 327-5415.

WANTED Palma lift pump. Call 643-6578.

WANTED Cement mixer. 326-3318.

WANTED Old pictures & frames, small or toy sewing machines, old quilts or quilt pieces. Old clothing & pants. 733-6686.

WANTED PR 1930 clothes & accessories, unusual clocks, old crocks, old hardware, colorful enamel ware. 733-6886.

WANTED Used trombone w/case. 643-5951.

WANTED Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 735-1658.

WANTED Old Star Wars toys. A hard wood dining room set, carpet remnants & Victorian or Tittiny style lamps. Old clothing & pants. 733-6686.

WANTED to buy treadmill, prefer motorized. Call 734-7511 or 734-4899 after 6pm.

WANTED to buy: Books for puppy training, any style, any topic. Will buy one book or entire collection. Call 735-0946.

WANTED: Homestead networking 503, 2nd yr. Marlow Milton, bone china. Call 733-0817 leave msg.

WANTED: A gate and/or fence, old ornate, for vegetable garden. 733-4273.

WANTED: Full size pool table in good condition. Call 728-4789.

Active Minnesota Man, young 65, looking for nonsexing lady who likes country music, fishing and dancing. \$1072.

Active, motivated 64, 5'8", 140 lbs. Heavily athletic, stands in sports. Seeking like minded, 25-40, for companionship, dating, hiking, sports. \$1074.

Affectionate 28, enjoy all outdoor activities, horseback riding, Seeking networking 503, 2nd yr. Marlow Milton, bone china. \$1072.

Affectionate, handsome DWF, 34, enjoy music, dancing with a partner, networking 503, 2nd yr. Marlow Milton, bone china. \$1072.

Active, handsome, down-to-earth DWF, 28, 5'7", 150 lbs. enjoys music, outdoor activities, networking 503, 2nd yr. Marlow Milton, bone china. \$1072.

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WANTED: H/D Pan Head, hood or drive, all or part, 324-3407.

WATCH COLLECTOR Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old movie watches. Call 886-8882 across code 82.

Wanted to buy: Older Suits & Batik clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 ext. 82.

RECREATIONAL 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1992 Suzuki Quad Racer, extra clean, low hours, extra tires, \$3300/best offer. Call 438-5557 ext. 82.

YAMAHA 97 YZ250L liquid cooled, good condition, \$800/offer. Call 328-5845.

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1994 Winnebago Victoria 31' Class A. Total luxury motor home with only 6400 miles. Too much equipment to list. Call for information - Sale priced at \$6995. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnipeg, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

4 WHEELER Polarais 400 Sportsman, 500 ml, new snowplow tracks & hand warmers, exc. cond., \$5000, 736-0087 after 5.

MOTOR CYCLE Kawasaki 1992 Vulcan 1500, extras, \$3500 ml, \$7000 perfect shape. 328-5848.

MOTOR CYCLE Yamaha 1892, \$5000, \$1000/offer, 733-8406.

Trailers? See the great selection at Roy Raymond Ford. Built and serviced locally by Charman. Trailers for all. Call 738-2494.

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1994 Winnebago Victoria 31' Class A. Total luxury motor home with only 6400 miles. Too much equipment to list. Call for information - Sale priced at \$6995. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnipeg, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

YAMAHA 97 YZ250L liquid cooled, good condition, \$800/offer. Call 328-5845.

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1994 Winnebago Victoria 31' Class A. Total luxury motor home with only 6400 miles. Too much equipment to list. Call for information - Sale priced at \$6995. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnipeg, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

Camp Trailer 27 FL52.000. Short Box Pickup camp or \$550. Call 678-1674.

PI SHNELLS, '89 or newer Chevy, \$450, '88 or older Chevy, \$250, 324-5928.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

PAINT BALL GUN, Stingray. Excel cond. \$150/offer. Ask for Warren 543-8740.

RUGER Mini 14 Ranch rifle. Excel cond. \$450/offer. Russ 734-3634.

907 MOTORHOMES & RV'S

1994 Winnebago Victoria 31' Class A. Total luxury motor home with only 6400 miles. Too much equipment to list. Call for information - Sale priced at \$6995. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnipeg, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

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YAMAHA 97 YZ250L liquid cooled, good condition, \$800/offer. Call 328-5845.

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1994 Winnebago

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1988 Polaris 440 long hood Good Cond. w/ 2 place tip trailer. For more info. Call 434-4379

1991 Arctic Cat EXT 550 special. \$2800. Call Evendy 543-4750

1991 Polaris 500, incl. 5KS, new 1" lug track. New boggy wheel bearing. Like new. \$2950. Call 733-1744

1994 Yamaha. V-Max 600. 5T long track, 1,800 miles. runs great, new cover. \$3,000. Call 726-0628 or 733-0353.

1988 Polaris Ultra RMX. low miles, lots of extras including cover. \$5500. Leave message @ 733-0186. MUST SELL!!!

1996 SkiDoo snowblower. Brand new. Many models available. \$1000 off. 800-817-7768

ARCTIC CAT 93 EXTS60 Mountain Cat. Low miles. \$3000/offer. 438-5577

ARCTIC CAT '94 700 Wildcat. New aggressive long track. Hot dog coolers. 7" fiberglass cargo sled, hill side handle bar. Cover. Service record. Like new. \$4100. 788-5962 and 788-0848

Attn. Snow mobilers. Great selection of snow shuttles at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmax. Trade ins welcome. 736-2480.

EXCITER '87. Tilt 2 place trailer w/ snow guard. \$1800 Call 734-4688

POLARIS '84 XLT. 654 kit, skis, 1 1/2" track, new shock, alum. skis/walkins. 736-2903 or 324-3373

POLARIS '86 XLT Special 1" paddle, 600 mi. Exc. cond. \$5000. 934-5560

POLARIS '96 Ultra, new runs great. '89 Phazer II like new. Mark-869-7562.

POLARIS 1990, 340, Sport 2.0. H.T. warmers, exc. shape. \$1700. 734-5163.

SKI DOO Everest, '77, good cond. ready to go. \$550. Call 423-4758.

SNOW MOBILE
'90 Polaris 650, 2800 mi. vory c1 on n. \$2250.00. Call 736-7890.

SNOW MOBILE 1989 Polaris 500 Centurion, 605 kiloplugs, 825-5635

SNOW MOBILES
Polaris '95 XLT w/mtn. track. \$4000 736-7294.

SNOW MOBILES '87 Suzuki 1200 cc. 2 trailer warmers, exc. cond., must sell, \$1150/offer. 543-8415

SNOW MOBILES Yamaha 1987 Exciter, 570, liquid long track, 1989 Phazer, 485 tan electric start. Ziomann tilt trailer. \$5000/offer. 734-6392.

SNOW TIRES, 4 studied mounted on rims, like like fits Jeep Cherokee (P2157515) \$300. Call 893-5976.

Snow plowing & sanding. (24 hr service). CALL 326-3320 or 420-3320.

Western snow plow. \$1500. Hydraulics up & down. Right/left. 934-4368.

YAMAHA '96
Brand new V-Max 600, Mountain Max. 600, 2200 miles w/extras. \$4950/offer. Call 734-8802.

YAMAHA: 1990 Exciter, low miles, Kozlar track, exc. condition, \$3000. Call 423-4301 oves/weekends or 734-2827 days.

YAMAHAS '74, 292, 1400 mi. \$350. '78 300, 2500 mi. \$450. Both run good. Make offer. Call 733-0879

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1992 PROWLER, 27 ft 5th wheel, rear kitchen, AC, awning, big toilet, microwave, clean. NOW \$8250.

BROCKMAN'S RV Sales 20 E. Frontage Rd. N. 734-3187, 324-4203 or 1-800-773-3187

1990 30' Alpen Lite DL, perfect condition inside and out, entertainment center, awning, roof AC, microwave and more. \$17,995 or only \$187 per mo. 120 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity OAC.

Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

1991 31' A/K/F Sun, gorpous Coach with full living and dining room. Slide rarely used. Perfect condition. luxury living. \$28,995 or only \$228 per mo. 120 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity OAC.

Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

1995 22' Boomer by Skyline, like new, never used. Awaiting roof AC. enclosed cargo door on rear. \$11,895 or only \$125.15 per mo. 120 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity OAC.

Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

Anderson's R.V. Winter (See South) 733-1917

1994 SIERRA 27' Travel Trailer with slide out. Regular Price \$20,495. Reduced to \$18,900.

1994 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 32' Travel Trailer. Regular Price \$23,500. COLD WEATHER HOT PRICE OF \$19,900.

ALBERTA'S RV'S. Exit 182 on I-84. 733-6756 825-5336

COMPANION
Quality made in Idaho

Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 733-3187 1-800-773-3187

KIT '95 Companion 24' Brand new \$12,900 Dodge '89 1 ton w/18' Trailmax trailer. \$12,000. 837-4413 or 726-0168

Midsize self-contained 23ft trailer, 600 mi. \$3,000. New tires. Call 543-8426

TERRY 94 19', used once, loaded, fully self contained, 324-5928

WINNEBAGO
Minnie 309, Winnebago Warrior, Bravo, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 733-3187 1-800-773-3187

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

18' GOOSE NECK, flat bed trailer. Heavy duty tandem axle. \$1600/offer. Call 726-3250 days, 788-2114 eves.

1995 12' x 83" Utility with bumpers. #0893. Regular Price \$1999. Winter Special \$1275.

1996 18' Polar Place Snow trailer, 600 mi. Drive on Drive off electric brakes. Regular Price \$2395. Winter Special \$2050.

ANDERSON'S R.V. Exit 182 on I-84 733-6756 825-5336

Attn. Cargo haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charmax. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.

HORSE TRAILER, Charmax Deluxe 2 horse Tandem trailer, mostly all, \$3000. 326-5848

1000 TRANSPORTATION

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials. 1-800-365-3742

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY 57 1 ton w/bo. Also '57 pick-up. Please call 733-0453.

CHEVY
1986 Corvette convertible, maroon/black, PB, 365 hp, matching numbers. 20K or 21K with knockoff. Call weekdays 734-9066.

FORD, Mustang, 1988, clean & original, \$3500 or best offer. Call 934-4368.

PACKARD '65 Clipper 6 cyl 8 white. Good cond. Runa. Book price \$1900. Must sell, \$800. Call 734-1635, Mark

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

50' walk-in sloop, air and heat. For a model. Kenworth. \$1500. 543-3747.

CAT '84 915 Wheel loader. Excel. cond. \$44,000/offer. 537-8844

CHEVY Classy '59, 2 ton, 281 rebuilt, 5 & 2 transmission rebuilt, good bod & 19' boot bed, \$2000.

'71 International Van, 71 International Van, 300 mi. In field last fall, 5 & 4 transmission, combo, bod & spud, nylon floor, dual ram hoist, motor driven ball. \$8000. 837-6217

FORD '72 L. solid truck, 480 gas, 5 & 4 trans, 1st gen axle, 240' V8, Hilt 3 ton boom has a Bull 2' slide off flatbed. Call Brad 613-0950

FORD LN7500, 300 HP, 9 spd, AC & PS, 654-2852, 733-5761, 431-5975

LOADERS & GRATERS
1979 3 yd. International loader. 1979 2 yd. Trojan loader. 1977 Clark 6 wheel drive grader. 1982 GMC dump truck. AT Call 733-0950

PETERBILT 1979 Cab over truck, W/1982 utility Van & 1973 30 ft. flatbed trailer. \$13,000. 324-8941

This year will be our best! See Classified, 733-0951.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '78 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, auto, PS, PB, tilt, 443-5245

CHEVY, 1972, 1/4 ton, automatic, tilt, 65, \$2898. Call 734-1306 evenings.

DODGE '92 Ram D50 58,000. Call 423-4214 after 6:00pm.

DODGE '95 2500 PU, 1-10, 60K mi., 783-3343

FORD, Ranger XLT, 1987, low miles, excellent car, air cond. PS, 5 speed. \$4800. 324-3630 eves.

G.M.C. DUMP TRUCK, 2 ton 1963 V8 4x2. Call 423-5838

QMC '77 Sierra Grande, 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 327, second, exc. body, \$2500. '78 Silverado, 3/4 ton, 4 spd., 4 WD, 350, \$2500. 837-6217

QMC '78, 2 WD, 450, good cond., bid at 734-6000.

GMC '74 heavy duty 3/4 ton, rebuilt engine & trans. 90% on tires, flat bed w/utility rack. 438-8623

INTERNATIONAL '54 All original. Now three. Could be "Show Truck" w/min repair. 736-4804

Mitsubishi '94, Mighty Max 25,000mi 5 sp. AC, cassette, Excel. Cond. \$8,200. Call Mauricio at W. 733-2871 or 734-3252

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

GMC '75 Blazer 4x4. No motor. Has trans and transfer case. 733-0353

LUMBER RACK \$250. Also, compartment \$125 flat full size PU, sell together or separate. 734-8612

TIRES (4) GENERAL P32575 R15 & wheels, reclover hitch fits Ford \$400. Call 678-1577

TOOL BOX Delta Diamond plated, alum. PU tool box, full size. \$125. Call 543-6204

WET KIT for a 9 spd. trans. Complete. \$100. Call 436-4264

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY, 1972 1/2 ton 4x4 350 V8, AT. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

CHEVROLET, 1978 1 Ton crew cab dually 4x4, reclover hitch, lock out hubs, 454, needs paint. \$5450, can finance, might consider part trade. Call 423-5177 eves. or 733-6756 days ask for Coy.

CHEVY '94 271 Silverado X-tri Cab, short box. Tons. Custom seats & wheels. 34K mi. Never been off road. \$20,500. Call 670-2326

CHEVY '78 Blazer 350, full size, 4x4, good cond. \$2250. Call 733-9488 or 734-9783.

CHEVY '78, 1/2 ton, 4x4, Silverado, full power, lots of extras, 2nd owner, \$3450 incl finance, might consider part trade. Call 733-8755 days ask for Coy or 423-5177 eves.

CHEVY '82 Blazer New paint, new tires. \$4000. Call 877-3818

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4x4 exc. cab, loaded, Silverado pkg, bodier, anti-theft, low mi., proty truck. \$18,800, 862-3856 days or 862-3432 evenings.

CHEVY '96 1/2 ton short box, 4x4, extensio cab, omard with silver, elect. seats, 14,000 mi, \$20,900. Call 724-5227 ask for Bill.

CHEVY '95 Blazer LT, 9800 mi, fully loaded, leather interior, spotless, \$24,500. Call 733-3741.

CHEVY 1989 5.0 Blazer sport pkg. 55,000, V6, 4 door, tires, air, 70,000 mi. 788-4941 or 788-2921

CON PAULOS WINTER SELLOUT



1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA
Stk. #2761 - Loaded with tilt steering, cruise control, airbag and more!
WAS \$12,995



1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Stk. #2758 - Loaded with leather interior, climate control, and much more!
SOLD NEW FOR \$36,847 MSRP.

now \$9,940

now \$27,990



1993 CHEVROLET 15 PASS. VAN
Stk. #T181 - Beville Package, new AC, low miles & more. Was \$18,995.



1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Stk. #T097E - Laredo Package, 4x4. Was \$19,995.



1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SIERRA
Stk. #2718 - Loaded with V6 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette and more. Was \$15,995.



1984 FORD BRONCO II
Stk. #T023 - 4x4, AC, AM/FM and more. Was \$5,396.



\$12,995



\$4,890



1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Stk. #0780 - 4x4 Silverado, 5.7 Liter V8 engine and more. Was \$17,790.



1992 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB
Stk. #T021A - XLT, 4x4, 3.91 V6 engine, camper shell & many more extras! Was \$23,968.

\$20,714

\$21,968



1980 FORD RANGER
Stk. #T101B - 9 spd, AM/FM cassette and more. Was \$7,995.



1995 CHEVROLET
Stk. #T091A - VZT The 4th generation Chevelle, better & better. Was \$19,995.

\$6,836

\$19,495



1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
Stk. #T092A - gas Turbo, 4 WD. This car is loaded including leather & sunroof. Low miles & more! Was \$23,995.



1991 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
Stk. #T092 - 4x4, AC, AM/FM cassette & much more! Was \$17,995.

\$21,463

\$15,995



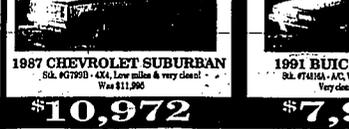
1996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stk. #T090B - V6 engine, under 4200 miles, & much more! Was \$18,995.



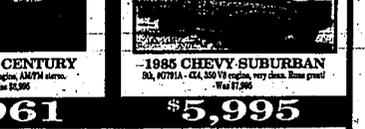
1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stk. #T73 - SB Package, V6 engine, power windows and door locks. Was \$19,995.

\$18,990

\$17,980



1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Stk. #T070 - 4x4, Low miles & very clean! Was \$11,990.



1991 BUICK CENTURY
Stk. #T141A - AC, V6 engine, AM/FM stereo. Very clean! Was \$8,995.

\$10,972

\$7,961



1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Stk. #T071A - 4x4, 5000 V6 engine, very clean. Best price! Was \$7,995.



\$5,995

No More Credit Problems!

Re-Establish Your Credit! With Bank Financing

At Roy Raymond Ford, we can help you re-establish your credit and get your new or used vehicle you want!

We Can Help!

Roy Raymond Ford, one of the few Idaho dealers to offer

ACTUAL BANK FINANCING to people with good credit, bankruptcies, poor credit, collection, repossessions or no credit.

Call SECOND CHANCE FINANCE Now, for an application and approval ask for me, **MIKE ESPARZA** The Credit Resource Center Manager. Call: **736-2480** or **1-800-473-5797**

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1243 BUIE LANE BLDG. N. - TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

NEW FORD ESCORT 3 DR

\$176 Per Month

PLUS \$600 CASH BACK

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Roy Raymond Ford

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736-2480
1-800-473-6797

Stock #1 W284647, W345520, W394538
Sale price of \$9493, 72 monthly payments of \$176, plus Tax, Title & DOC fee of \$599. 9.88% APR. O.A.C.

For The Hottest Prices This Winter!

OVER \$1 MILLION OF USED VEHICLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

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901 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME • 324-3900 • 734-6565

A LITTLE DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS.

CHEVY '94 1/2 ton, 1991, excellent condition. \$13,900. Call 736-8860.

CHEVY, 1976, 1/2 ton, 4X4, short box, 4 speed. \$2500/offer. Call 324-6870.

CHEVY, Silverado, 1987 Suburban, 90,000 miles. New brakes & Kenwood stereo, has Motorola mobile phone, 99000, call 733-1234.

CHEVY, Suburban, 1977, 400, AT, front & rear factory A/C, electric rear window, \$4200, 678-3565.

DODGE 74 Club cab, short bed w/cover, 4X4, AT, AC, 360, \$2895, 678-0650.

DODGE 1994 3/4 T, Cummins diesel, 22,000 miles, exc. condition. 324-7388.

FORD '84 Ranger, now paint, exc. cond., \$3250, 734-7432 days or 733-4677 evas.

FORD '86 F-150 Call 734-3261

FORD '89 Bronco II, loaded, \$8500, Call 634-6941

FORD '90 full size Bronco, XLT, loaded, custom white, excel cond., \$11,500, Call 734-6411.

FORD '90 long bed, Low mi, dual tanks, A/C, 5-speed. Loaded \$12,000 -FRM-. Call 735-5399

FORD '91 Ranger, 4X4, good cond., low mi., \$8000/offer, 733-9597

FORD '91, F150, 4x4, 302, 6 spd, directional rim, \$7995, Call 438-8668.

FORD '92 F-150, 6 spd, 4.9L V8, loaded, Super sharp! Red/black, 38,000 mi, \$11,500, 733-9357

FORD '94 F-150 Standard cab 8' bed wheel, 351 cu in, AT, XLT, \$17,200, 326-6890 evenings.

FORD 1985 4X4 F250 XLT Lariat ext. cab, 6.9 L Diesel, 4 spd, fully loaded, new tires, brakes, injection pump, battery-free. Exc. cond., \$8200/offer, 1978 28' Coachman 6th wheel, exc. cond., \$4000/offer or \$11,800/both, 733-3916

FORD '87, 4x4, F-150 XLT Lariat, 4 spd, fuel inject- ed, loaded! Excel cond., \$5700, Call 734-6757

GMC '94 Jimmy SLT Loaded! Excel, cond, 27K mi, \$20,000, 734-2097

GMC 1978 Jimmy 360 CI, AT, PS, PB, rebuilt motor 38 hrs, \$2995, 543-8747

JEEP '78 CJ5, V8, runs real good, excel cond., \$3700, Call 733-1674.

JEEP, 1988 Cherokee, AC, PB, 4 spd, \$4250/offer, Call 643-6767

NISSAN, 1994, 4X4, ext. cab, V6, 11,000 miles. Loaded, \$14,500/offer. Below wholesale. 678-4649 or 678-2432, Burley

TOYOTA '88, 4x4, extended cab, really good cond. \$5000 or best offer. Incl. bed kit. Days 734-2891 or Evenings 537-6744.

TOYOTA, 1988, good cond. 5 spd, 4X4, \$1900/offer, 678-8583 after 5.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AUDI '87 Quattro Turbo, 6000, exc. cond., priced to sell, \$5200, 324-2862

CADILLAC '88 \$4900, 733-4256 days or 655-4319 nights.

CAMERO '94 5 spd. Excel cond. \$13,000, Call 837-4413 or 733-0168

CHEVY '94 Caprice Fully loaded w/anti theft device Low miles, \$12,500, Call 678-6284

CHEVY 1980 Asking for \$750/offer, 733-9406

Abbreviations being abbreviated, exc. cond. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - soel it out.

GOOD CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Call Mike Exparza Second Chance Finance 734-2480 or 1-800-473-5707 Roy Raymond Ford

COUGAR '89, AC, PW, PL. Looks & runs great! Call Mark at 686-7662.

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA '91 Accord EX, 4 dr, auto, loaded, power everything, sun roof, tint windows, new tires. \$13,000, 882-3058 days or 882-3343 after 6 pm.

TOYOTA '78 2 WD, long bed, \$1500, 738-4256 days or 655-4319

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOMATED CREDIT SYSTEMS

makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams.

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New fully automated credit system will let you know how much money you can qualify for. Enter your information from your touch-tone phone.

CALL TODAY - 1-800-323-9117

901 S. Lincoln 734-5565 324-3900

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Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

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Call 736-0360 ~ Ask for Dick Gibson. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST

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1995 F150 SUPERCABS

\$20,988

12 at this price

We need 499-995 3/4 ton trades paid for or not!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US, WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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**** NO PROBLEM ****

I CAN HELP REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT ON A NEW OR USED VEHICLE WITH ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS!

CALL RICK!

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800 419-4661

GARY'S WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE BUICK ISUZU

FINANCE OF HOT PRICES

1993 GMC 2500 EXTRA CAB 4X4

#53490-1, SLE, Loaded, Auto., Low Miles.

\$20,995

1994 ISUZU RODEO

#08497-0, Loaded, Low Miles.

\$18,695

1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

#08273-0, Leather.

\$17,995

1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4

#66008-2, Silverado, Pwr. Windows & Locks.

\$8,995

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

#58075-1, Red & Ready.

\$10,995

1995 BUICK CENTURY

Loaded! 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$12,995

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT

#08420-0, Gold Pkg., All Power Equip.

\$18,995

1993 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

#08357-0, Under 23K Miles.

\$6,995

1995 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP

#08294-0, 5 Spd., AM/FM Cassette, Must See!

\$14,995

1988 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED

#08422-1, LOADED!

\$2,995

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 PM!

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1510 POLELINE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MARIĆ VALLEY MALL)

NEW 1995 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP

#58123, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette. STICKER PRICE \$16,909

\$15,995

NEW 1995 OLDS 98 ELITE

#56026, Leather, Loaded. STICKER PRICE \$27,795

\$6,995

THE LATHAM \$8,000,000⁰⁰ INVENTORY SELL-A-THON!!!

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FREE SOFT DRINKS, POPCORN AND HOT DOGS

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GIANT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

FINAL DAY TODAY • 11 am - 6 pm



NEW THOUSAND
SALE PRICES AVAILABLE

FOR OR BELOW!

- ★ You Keep The Rebate
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SALE PRICES AVAILABLE AT THE EXPO AND AT OUR DEALERSHIP

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Your Choice of
ANY MAKE or
MODEL

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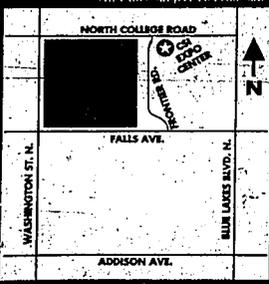
FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9% APR
ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES

FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$2500⁰⁰ ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES

1st Prize: \$1000
2nd Prize: Color Television
3rd Prize: \$100 Shopping Coupon

Adults 18 years or over with a valid driver's license may register. You must be present to win.

Register To Win LATHAM MONEY MACHINE



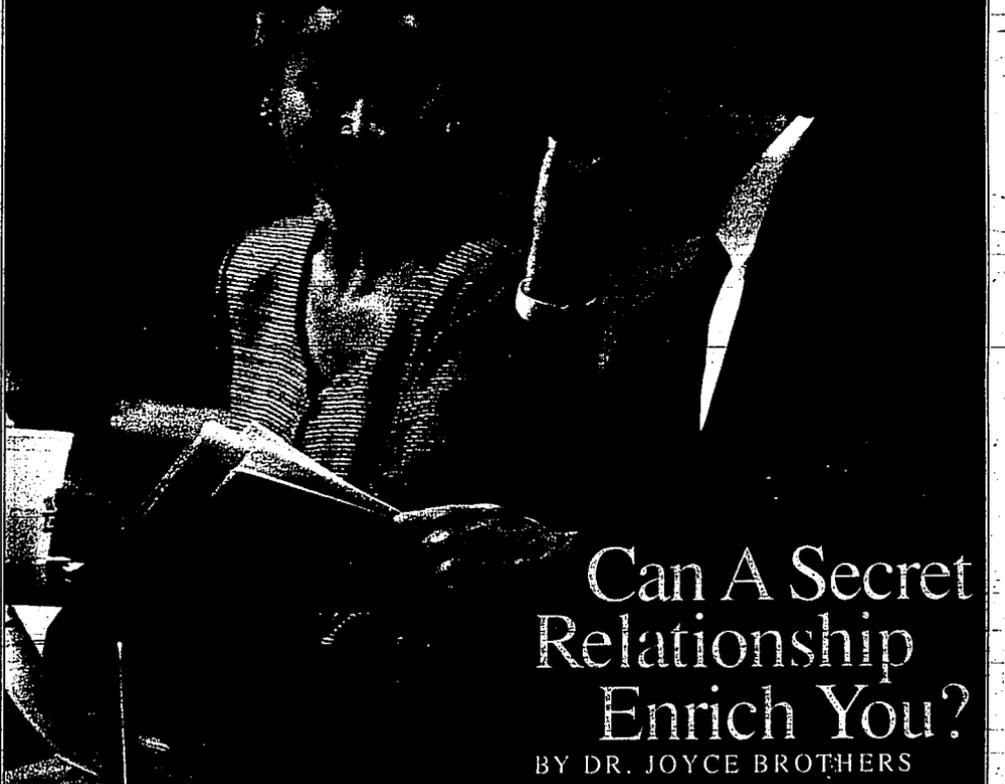
**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
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102nd Ave. S

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1986

The Times-News

PARADISE



Can A Secret
Relationship
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BY DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

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Past romances and almost-romances can have a seductive power, even when you've gone on to another relationship. What makes them so compelling—and should you tell?

WHY WE HOLD ON TO A SECRET LOVE



DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, the psychologist and syndicated columnist, asks: Should you talk openly about your secret past?

IN THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL *The Bridges of Madison County*, a married woman keeps secret a romantic interlude of fire and passion with a man who was a complete stranger. He awakens the heroine to the possibilities of true sexual fulfillment. Although her inner-spirit is transformed by this experience, she gives up the romance for the sake of her husband and children.

What empowered the romance was its intensity, but secrecy was undoubtedly part of the process of keeping it emotionally alive.

Not all of us have experienced a Madison County type of romance, but romantic secrets about the past are not at all uncommon. Many of us have had relationships that we never told anyone about when they happened or that we haven't shared with our current mates. Some people find themselves thinking about these past relationships more often than they would like, not recognizing the part that secrecy can play in causing a memory to survive.

THE ATTRACTION OF SECRECY

The fact is that secrecy is powerful, and it has an attraction that is stronger than most people realize. We use secrecy to define ourselves in some way, to carve out a private space apart from other people. "Myself, the with-

holding of information, gives you power over your social environment and helps you set boundaries," says Lionel Tiger, an anthropologist at Rutgers University. "Secrets are an integral part of you."

When I was a high school freshman, I was attracted to a senior, a boy with a James Dean look about him who had a reputation for being "wild." I knew from the way that he looked at me that he was attracted to me too. I was just start-

A secret romance has a stronger attraction than most people realize. It helps define us and lets us carve out a private space apart from other people.

ing to date, and my parents looked over my boyfriends very carefully. I knew that this particular boy would never pass muster, and I knew that I was far too respectful of my parents' rules to do anything behind their backs. Yet I was desperate to get closer to him. It thrilled me, because my feelings for him were a secret—the first one of substance that I had ever kept from my mother. In a special way, that boy was mine; even though our relationship never got beyond the fantasy level.

When we were out together in a



RELATIONSHIPS that are kept hidden often retain a special power—no matter how many years have passed. Trying not to think about those romances seems to be one way to ensure that the memories stick.

group—after a basketball game, for example—we'd sit together and share a soda and whisper to one another, but I continued to turn him down for "real" dates. After a while, he got discouraged and started seeing a girl who was less straight-laced than I was. I had to give up my fantasy of being his one true "steady" and standing by him in his juvenile-court appearances, but I still had the secret of having been desired by him—and that made me feel that I was becoming a desirable woman.

"The commonest thing is delightful

if only one hides it," said the writer Oscar Wilde.

HIDDEN MEMORIES

Not everyone agrees with Wilde. Secret events can certainly be guilt-ridden as well as delightful. But no matter how we feel about what we do secretly, we are likely to remember our secret actions, particularly romantic ones. At least that's the implication of research by the psychologist Daniel M. Wegner and his associates at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex.

B Y D R . J O Y C E B R O T H E R S

Wegner asked 132 men and women, ranging in age from 22 to 92, to focus on five past relationships and to report how often they thought about those relationships now.

The relationships people thought about most frequently—often many years had passed—were those that had been secret at the time. In fact, many subjects tended to be obsessed by the secret relationships and wished that they could undo having lost them.

Not everyone in the study wished he or she could get back a secret love, but still they couldn't help thinking about these past lovers more than they thought about those who had not been secret. In fact, for the participants, telling themselves *not* to think about an old secret romance was the best way to ensure that they would remain obsessed by it. The brain actually forces us to think most about the things we try to forget, explains Wegner, who is now at the University of Virginia.

Wegner's study focused on relationships that were secret when they occurred. But what about those that were known to others at the time but are not known to current mates?

Anyone who ruminates occasionally about an old relationship, secret or not, knows how powerful memories can be. Those that concern an experience that hasn't been shared with a spouse are probably even more powerful. These experiences do not have to be sexual in nature, or even totally secret, to be troubling.

Several years ago, during a period when I made frequent trips to Los Angeles for television work, I developed a deep friendship with a well-known science-fiction writer. My husband, Milton, knew about the friendship but not that I had opened up to him about problems with my work that I couldn't discuss with anyone else. Milton was always totally loving and supportive of me, willing to listen to anything I told him, yet I found that I wasn't telling him certain things that seemed to spill out when I was with my writer friend.

Everything was aboveboard by anyone's standard, yet I harbored feelings of guilt because Milton didn't know the extent to which the friendship excluded him. That part of it was my secret, and today—years after the deaths of Milton and the writer—I think the secret helps bring my friend to mind.

Memories can be even more obsessive when the relationship being recalled was a love affair.

A middle-aged friend, apparently happily married, confessed to me that she still thought about the boy she went with in high school. Elizabeth and Michael (not their real names) planned to get married, but her family disapproved of him, and they drifted apart.



FORMER ROMANCES can remain compelling, because our fantasy lover exists only to serve us.

Accept your thoughts of an old romance, instead of fighting them. This can be a first step in lessening their intensity.

Elizabeth's husband, Robert, a professional man she married while in her 30s, knows nothing about Michael. "I feel guilty about it sometimes, but think about Michael once in a while," she told me. "I can't help thinking about who he married and what he would look like now. I even went to my high school reunion just to see him, but he didn't show up. Someone told me he was in the foreign service and living overseas, and that made him even more attractive to me. I know it sounds silly, but sometimes I dream about what it would have been like to live with him in Paris or Africa, where I learned he's posted now. I wonder if my life wouldn't have been a lot more exciting if I'd married him. And then I look at Robert sitting across from me at the breakfast table, and I feel like a traitor."

What keeps my friend's old romance so compelling? For one thing, with the passing years, Michael has become more of a fantasy than a reality, making him a whole lot easier to live with than the flesh-and-blood Robert. In real marriages, we have to accept that living together involves resolving conflict and accepting compromise. It's hard work, and we don't always get exactly what we want from one another. But secret lovers in our fantasies give us everything we want because they

exist only to serve us. There is no conflict, and perfection reigns.

What's more, the fantasy lover hasn't aged a bit. Whereas a slightly jowly Robert sits facing Elizabeth at the breakfast table, Michael, as she imagines him, still displays the physique of a high school athlete.

REGRET—A POWERFUL TIE

There's another factor that ties us to secret loves of the past, and that is regret. For all of us, life consists of a

opportunities that bothered them, including educational, career and, of course, romantic opportunities.

Mixed emotions are evocative, but they can be frightening too, and that's one reason why some people tend to keep past lovers secret. As the years go by, of course, is that they fear their current mate will be hurt by their lingering thoughts of an old flame.

A man I'll call Tom Braxton had a romance during World War II with an Italian woman in a town that his unit had liberated. Tom was 20 at the time; Gina was 18.

"I was like Romeo and Juliet, really," he told me with a shy smile, "or at least it seemed that way, because her brothers hated me so much. They succeeded in breaking us up, even though Gina had agreed to marry me."

Ten years after Tom came back home, he married Evelyn, a woman he had met at work.

After 40 years of a successful marriage, however, Tom still had occasional thoughts of Gina.

"What frightened me was how vivid those thoughts could be," he said. "Once I started thinking about her, it was hard to stop. I wondered who she married, how many kids she had and even if she had gotten fat."

Tom, disturbed by the obsessive nature of these thoughts, didn't think that Gina ought to be "popping up" the way she did, particularly since he considered himself a loving and loyal husband.

Most of all, he felt guilty that Evelyn didn't know about Gina, even though he was pretty sure he shouldn't tell her. I explained to Tom that there is really no such thing as closing the door on the past; nor does there have to be: Accepting his thoughts of Gina, rather than fighting them, would be the first step toward diminishing their intensity.

WHEN A SECRET BECOMES A BURDEN

The keeping of a secret can evoke a sense of shame, even if the secret is about nothing particularly shameful. So the fact that his family didn't know about Gina caused Tom, on occasion, to consider the romance in an unpleasant

continued



THINKING ABOUT what might have been: Old flames may linger in our memories as we consider missed opportunities and remember paths not taken.



GO LIGHTLY on the details: Be careful what romantic secrets you tell your spouse—and when you tell them.

series of choices. One door closes and another opens, but we can't help wondering about that closed door. Thinking about our past romances and how things might have been allows us to express our sorrow over what the poet Robert Frost called "the road not taken."

Wistful regret for missed opportunities is a subject that doesn't receive much attention, yet it seems to be fairly pervasive. In a study conducted at Cornell University by the psychologists Thomas Gilovich and Victoria Husted Medvec, 77 participants in "all age groups listed more than 200 missed op-

Ask Marilyn

BY SAVANT

I've heard talk that the Internal Revenue Service might get into the child-support collection business, which I think is wrong. Instead, do you think that more child-support payments would be collected from divorced men if they were tax-deductible? For example, I pay \$4140 a year in child support; but, on that income, I have to pay another \$950 in federal taxes. At \$345 in child support per month, that's almost three more monthly payments—three more payments I might add, that would have gone to the children.

Should child support be tax-deductible for divorced men?

—Kevin Cravey, St. George, Utah

I see your point, but you could apply the same logic to the income of all parents, whether they're divorced or not. That is, child-rearing expenses aren't tax-deductible for anyone; if they were, parents would have more to spend on the kids, all right. And if food, clothing and shelter were tax-deductible, we'd all have more to spend on food, clothing and shelter. That's the way it is. I don't see how we could justify allowing divorced men to deduct child-support expenses but not allow still-married men to deduct them.

Can you add a well-known mathematical symbol between the digits 1 and 2, resulting in a number that's more than 1 but less than 2P?

Answer to math problem: 1.2

—R. Kahn, Augusta, Ga.

There may be more than one answer to this, but the first answer that occurred to me appears at the end of the page.

Do animals ever need psychiatric help?

—Garmen Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.

Well, maybe "need" isn't quite the appropriate word. Psychiatrists work only with human beings, but our animal friends can sometimes benefit from a little kindly therapy. For example,



Illustration of a dog sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking thoughtful.

dogs can suffer from separation anxiety when their owners leave them for the day, cats can become depressed after a move, and elephants can become bored at the zoo. (Maybe some lucky elephants could be employed by airlines to sit on checked baggage.) A few zoos hold "art classes" for some of their charges, in which the elephants seem to enjoy using their trunks to "finger paint" like children. Chimp, love it too. Some have even had their work exhibited! (That's why it isn't kind to criticize the modern artwork in your neighborhood museum.)

I assume that you, like most intellectual types, are not a religious person. So what do you think of the Big Bang theory?

—Robert Steele, Sarasota, Fla.

I think that if it had been a religion that first maintained the notion that all the matter in the entire universe had once been contained in an area smaller than the point of a pin, scientists probably would have laughed at the idea.

I think there are two kinds of people: There are those who say this country has never had it better, and then there are those who say that these are deeply troubled times. But it's the same country they're talking about in there such a thing as "words to live by" that can be followed by both groups?

—Shella S., Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Live well within your means." It can be interpreted two ways, and both of them are safe to follow.

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Rep. John Lewis' life story is the story of civil rights in this country—and, as far as he's concerned, the battle is not over:

'I'm Prepared For This Fight'

WHEN JOHN LEWIS campaigns for reelection, he visits neighborhoods he would have been afraid to walk into years ago.

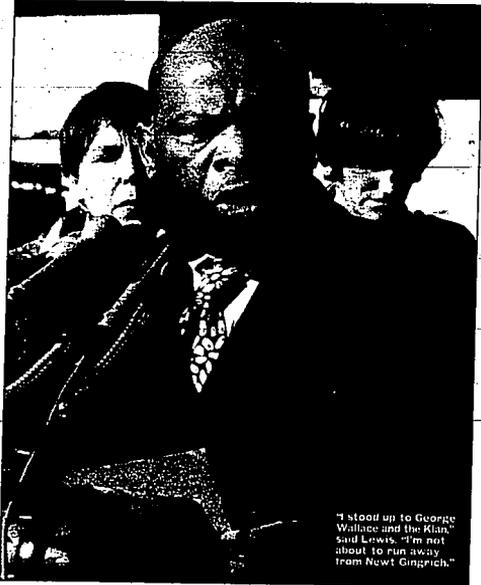
"White people walk up to me and say, 'I'm proud of you,'" the Democratic Representative from Georgia told me. "I've seen white people say they wished 'I've seen white people say they wished they lived in my district. That would have been unthinkable a few years ago."

Since being elected to the House in 1986, Lewis, 55, has earned the type of respect few members of Congress ever gain. The son of an Alabama sharecropper, he joined the civil-rights movement in the '50s and became a leader in the '60s. Lewis is now the chief deputy minority whip for the Democratic Party. He is the highest-ranking African-American in Congress.

When I met Lewis in the Cannon House Office Building, I saw that he still bears ugly scars on his head from beatings he took during the civil-rights movement. Speaking with the inflections of the Alabama backwoods where he grew up, he told me about his childhood in the segregated South, his battles for racial equality and his desire to see America become a truly integrated society.

John Robert Lewis was born in Pike County, Ala., the third of 10 children. His father had only a sixth-grade education, and his mother reached the ninth grade. Their three-room house had no running water, electricity or telephone. By the age of 10, Lewis began to protest against the racism he experienced all around him; rather than having to drink at the "colored fountain" in town, he decided to drink water before leaving home.

In 1958, Lewis entered the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville. There, he learned nonviolent demonstration techniques from other students and began to participate in protests, sit-ins and marches. Then, in 1965, he led a voting-rights march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery. The 500 marchers were set upon by 200 state troopers and, during the melee, which



"I stood up to George Wallace and the Klan," said Lewis. "I'm not about to run away from Newt Gingrich."

became known as "Bloody Sunday," Lewis was struck from behind, suffered a concussion and was hospitalized.

The experience, however, did not deter him. Lewis continued to fight for civil rights and was arrested more than 40 times from 1960 to 1966. In 1977, he ran for Congress but lost. (In between, he married Lillian Miles, a librarian, in 1968 and adopted a son, whom they have raised together.) He won a seat on the Atlanta City Council in 1981 and made it to Congress five years later.

During his more than nine years in

By age 10, John Lewis began to protest against racism. Rather than having to drink at the "colored fountain" in town, he decided to drink water before leaving home.

the House, Lewis has backed legislation preserving Civil War battlefields like Manassas and has helped to create civil rights monuments. For five years he has been trying to win passage of a bill (now in committee) designating the road from Selma to Montgomery as part of the national trail system. Today, Lewis also is fighting hard against conservatives who want to reduce the size of the federal government. He frequently takes swipes at House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"His crowd wants to dismantle the federal system," Lewis said. "But it was a strong central government that got us civil rights, medical care, the GI Bill, and environmental and civil-liberties protection. You know, Montgomery, Selma and Mississippi prepared me for this fight. I stood up to George Wallace and to the Klan. And I'm not about to run away from Newt Gingrich."

Gingrich has told reporters that he has "great respect for John." But Gingrich found it "odd" that Lewis would attack a fellow Georgian Congressman: "Here you have the first speaker from Georgia in 100 years, and you have a chance to sit together and do a lot of good things. It just saddens you to see people put their partisanship above their state."

In fact, Lewis feels most hopeful for the South. "There seems to be a greater sense of dialogue there," he said. "I think it's because Dr. [Martin Luther] King had a cleansing effect on the South. We are better people because of the nonviolent movement. If it hadn't happened, we might have gone down the road to chaos."

Last fall, Lewis chose to sit out the Million Man March, which went on just two blocks from his office. Though he supported the march's goals, he could not overlook the controversial statements of its organizer, Louis Farrakhan.

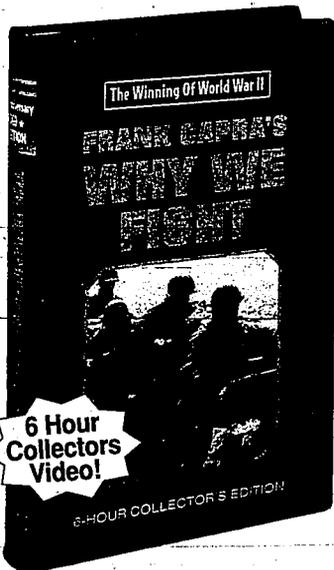
"I truly believe in freedom of speech," said Lewis. "But I also believe that we have an obligation to condemn that speech if it is racist, bigoted or anti-Semitic. Whether the preacher is black or white, I won't be a party to it."

"When we were singing, marching, going on freedom rides, we were a family. We need to come together like that again, as one family. The American family." ■

BY WALLACE TERRY

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A BENEVOLENT ARMY of psychiatrists, psychologists and other health specialists will march on 600 college campuses to help young people suffering from a potentially fatal condition. Their rescue operation will run from Feb. 5 to Feb. 11.

In those few days, they hope to reach 20,000 students (mostly women) with severe eating disorders. Using educational materials and their own skills, the experts will try to help the students assess the extent of their disorders and learn how to identify the health-threatening warning signs as well as how to prevent illness. Screening results will be kept strictly confidential.

Videos will dramatize the problem, and a questionnaire (see box, page 12) will help individuals learn if they are at risk. The colleges will have specialists available. Watch for posters and pamphlets about screenings in your area.

Eating disorders can and do kill. Some have death rates of up to 5%—higher than most of the other diseases that affect those aged 12 to 24 (with the exception of cancer). The eating disorders come in three varieties:

- **Anorexia:** The individual scarcely eats anything; body weight falls to as low as 85% of his or her ideal weight.
- **Bulimia:** Weight can approach normal, though the individual binges on large amounts of food and is obsessed with preventing the calories from turning into body fat. So she purges with laxatives, vomiting and water pills, and she exercises heavily and constantly.
- **Binge only:** With this disorder, large amounts of food are eaten in short peri-

BY EARL UBELL

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ods, with no purging. Overweight often results, without other major symptoms. The binge-only person takes control, for a while, slowly diets to "normal" weight, then binges and gains again.

This new battle against eating disorders is being waged by the National Eating Disorders Screening Program. It is an outgrowth of the National Mental Illness Screening Project, which began an annual program five years ago to screen men and women for depression. The screenings, held each October and announced in PARADE, may have saved thousands from suicide by identifying those with severe depression and helping them to get treatment.

Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, is a director of the screening programs both for depression and eating disorders. He has calculated that, as a result of the 1995 screening, 37,400 individuals with depression were referred for examination. And more than 1000 persons were found to be so deeply depressed that they were hospitalized on the very day they were screened. "Most will feel better in six to 12 weeks," Dr. Jacobs said, "thanks to good medical treatments. We hope to do as well with the eating disorders."

Starting with the idea that some symptoms of eating disorders resemble some symptoms of depression, researchers theorized that drugs known to reverse depression might help treat eating disorders as well. Tests indicate that the medications do decrease the urge to binge. Physicians also prescribe group and individual counseling to control eating and to cope with the pressures to be thin.

Medical literature shows that 30% to 40% of food-disorder cases persist for years. Among the famous women who say they have conquered food disorders are the actress Jane Fonda, Ellen Hart Peña, the wife of Secretary of Transportation Federico Peña, and Princess Diana of England.

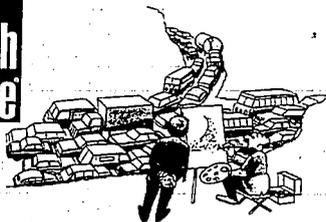
Officials of the National Eating Disorders Screening Program have lined up 21 organizations of students and medical professionals. They include the American Psychiatric Association, the National Panhellenic Conference (sororities), USA Gymnastics, the U.S. Public Health Service, the American College Health Association and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Catherine Baker, the Eating Disorders Services Coordinator at Duke University in Durham, N.C., is very sensitive to the subject. "At age 14," she explained, "I developed an eating

continued

Laugh Parade

WEST AND JOHN REINER



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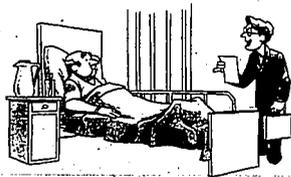


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HOWARD HUGE*



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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

ANSONIA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TALK BACK

Recently, girls from Ansonia (Conn.) High School told us they felt insecure because "boys only want the perfect girl." Afterward, we went back to Ansonia to talk with the boys:



Hans

Lynn Minton: Do you only look for "the perfect girl?"
Hans Hercules, 15: A lot of girls say they have big hips or their stomach is too big. But they still look good to me.



Jimmy

Lik: What are you looking for?
Jimmy Benjamin, 17: Someone who snice.



Kurt

Kurt Johnson, 17: It's how they act, how they treat you.
Lik: Are you saying that looks don't matter?



Matt

Matt "Scoop" Scarpa, 18: Sometimes looks get you talking to the girl. But when it comes right down to it, it's what's inside that counts. You wouldn't talk to a good-looking girl if she was really rude to you. And you probably would talk to a girl who isn't that good-looking but was nice to you.



Matt B.

Matt Blackwell, 16: You wouldn't usually go talk to an ugly girl.
Kurt: I met my girlfriend when I was in seventh grade, but I wasn't attracted to her at all. Then, as we became friends, I got really attracted to her—the way she acted, her personality, her sense of humor. And then I thought she started to look really pretty. Now I think she's practically perfect.



Marc

Lik: Would you date a girl if a very attractive girl walked down the hall?

Scoop: I wouldn't do it, because I think it's rude and I wouldn't want that to happen to me.

Marc Brandt, 17: There are more guys who would leave than would stay, I'd have.

Matt: I know I'd leave! But girls are the same. And they call us dogs and pigs.

Lik: Would you date a girl if a very attractive girl walked down the hall?

Scoop: I wouldn't do it, because I think it's rude and I wouldn't want that to happen to me.

Marc Brandt, 17: There are more guys who would leave than would stay, I'd have.

Matt: I know I'd leave! But girls are the same. And they call us dogs and pigs.

Lik: Do you feel as insecure about your looks as the girls said they felt?

Kurt: I lift weights, but I do that for myself, not to impress anyone. Jimmy: If they don't like you for who you are, forget it.

Lik: Are you more serious about the girls—or just less willing to be honest about what you're feeling inside?

Scoop: We're afraid of saying something really stupid. A girl's going to walk away from you or laugh in your face.

Lik: You're more worried about what you say than how you look?

Kurt: Of course you want to look nice and dress nice. But it's how you approach the girl and what you say to her that decides how she'll talk to you.

Jimmy: So you get all nervous.

Scoop: Parts of your body start getting sweaty. You're sitting there with your hands in your pockets, and you take them out and you get those wiper then off.

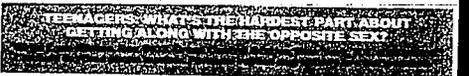
Lik: But think guys are a lot more secure than girls, because girls spend hours in the bathroom doing their hair and makeup. And they'll wear these short-short skirts or a cutoff shirt to actually show what they have and what they can offer you. And that's all because they want the perfect guy. They're not doing all that for just one average guy.

Kurt: But you get in a relationship because of looks, and it won't last long. It really won't. I've seen it so many times.

Jimmy: Girls think they've got to look perfect. But that's not what we want. We want somebody who's going to treat us nice. The first time I saw one girl, I didn't think she looked that good. But once I got to know her, that's when she started looking good.

Lik: What made you start going out with her at first?

Jimmy: Just the way she was. Because she was a nice person.



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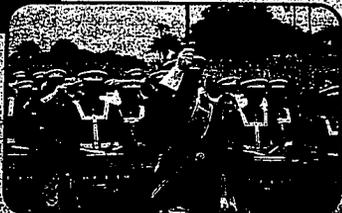
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Adult Ed, Disney Style

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

The Disney Institute, a new resort set to open Friday in Orlando, Fla., is for the post-Mickey Mouse generation—adults and children over 10 who think it's fun to learn while on vacation. More than 80 classes are on the menu, including cooking, animation, gardening, home design, rock-climbing, storytelling, tracing family genealogy, and making videos and TV shows.

Shortly after Michael Eisner became CEO of Disney in 1984, his wife, Jane, took him to Chautauqua, N.Y., near her hometown. The adult-education curriculum that began in 1874 at the summer retreat in Chautauqua has been the model for programs across the country. The retreat has featured many famous speakers, including Presidents Ulysses Grant, James Garfield, Teddy Roosevelt and Bill Clinton.

After his visit to Chautauqua, Eisner began planning the Disney Institute. When it opens, visitors will be able to rub shoulders with performers and guest speakers ranging from the Orlando Magic basketball team to the actor Andy Garcia and Walter Cronkite, the veteran broadcaster. Prices start at \$349 per adult for a minimum three-night package through May 18, if booked by March 15. After that, it goes up to \$582.

A Disney Institute chef shows his student the art of Chinese cooking with a wok.



By TARI



By TARI

Him to Death

Asking the violence in American films, the Dutch director Marleen Gorris told me, "Not that I deny the urge to violence. Your first thought would be to go after somebody who does something awful to you," she agreed. In fact her new film, *Antonia's Line*, has a scene of revenge that brings to mind all those shootouts in Westerns.

The film's villain has raped the granddaughter of Antonia, a farm woman. Antonia picks up a rifle, goes to a village bar, and calls the rapist out into the street to give her the people's justice. "But something happens. He never sees in a shootout," said Gorris. "Antonia has to start killing people. What she does is curse him. She takes the evidence from town; if you ever return to the village, you drink poison you, and the food you eat goes to your stomach." She uses words instead of bullets.

Antonia's Line is the Dutch entry in the race for best foreign language film at this year's Academy Awards.

The Gold Rush Continues, 100 Years Later

The Klondike gold rush of 1897-98 still rates as the richest in history. About 40,000 prospectors made it to Dawson City in the Yukon territory, but only about 400 got rich, says David Hartman, host of "Klondike Fever," which airs Feb. 7 on the Discovery Channel. Most miners had to carry 2000 pounds of supplies, survive a ferocious winter and cross treacherous rapids. Many died. And they didn't get all the gold, says Hartman. "The same claims are still being mined, using bulldozers. They still pull out \$40 million to \$50 million a year."

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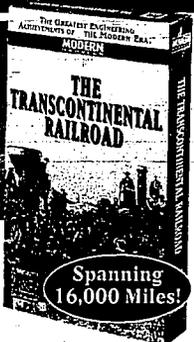
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ERBERG

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Philo Then and Now

Apparently it was a gent named Philo of Byzantium who, back around 225 B.C., produced the world's first Book of Lists. He called it *On the Seven Wonders* and proceeded to enumerate and describe the most spectacular marvels of his time. Of these only one remains extant—the Great Pyramid of Egypt. But Philo's other selections, such as the Colossus of Rhodes and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, live on at least in legend.

In *The Seven Wonders of the World: A History of the*

Modern Imagination (Henry Holt, \$30), John and Elizabeth Romer recreate the seven wonders and trace them through history (the pyramids were thought in the Middle Ages to be granaries used by the biblical Joseph).

The book is illustrated with color pictures of reconstructions of the ancient marvels, as well as some of their still visible ruins,



which certainly attest to their durability. For a final touch, the authors give samples of the modern wonders of the world, including one list submitted by an 8-year-old boy, which won a British competition. His No. 1 pick was... what else? —Disneyland.



Elijah Revived

RECORDINGS

Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* is one of those Victorian-era favorites that isn't performed very much these days. Yet a new Telarc album of two compact discs reveals it anew as a work of great musical power despite its somewhat awkward libretto. The recording is in English (too often it's in German), and an outstanding cast is headed by the baritone Thomas Hampson as the Old Testament prophet. Also present are Barbara Bonney, soprano, Florence Quivar, mezzo, and Jerry Hadley, tenor, with the redoubtable Robert Shaw conducting the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

With artists such as these, arias like "If with all your heart" and choruses like "Thanks to be God!" and "Be not afraid" sound fresh and stirring. If *Elijah* really has gone out of fashion, perhaps it's the worse for us.



In Step
With

TERI HATCHER

BY
JAMES
BRADY

THREE YEARS AGO, when ABC first put on this latest version of the Superman story, *Lois & Clark*, it was up against *SeaQuest*, NBC's big-bucks Roy Scheider series. *Lois & Clark* looked ripe for early cancellation, with soggy ratings and weak scripts. But they kept plugging, shook up the cast, brought in guest stars like Raquel Welch, hooded the writing and stuck with the series' young stars—Teri Hatcher and Dean Cain, a former all-American football player. The show is now in its third season, and Teri was telling me about it and about being Lois Lane.

"The scripts—these days—are better, and it's easier, the work," she said. "My gosh, it makes you feel good when you're getting the ratings and doing well. We were fortunate during that slow start that we had an audience base that believed in us. These days the crew has *Lois & Clark* jackets, and people come up and say, 'Hey, you're with that show!'"

What's Dean (Clark Kent and Superman) like? A good guy? Teri laughed and said, "Even if he was a terrible guy, would I tell you that? This year, we're getting along better than ever; the best we've gotten along. He's very private, and we're not best friends. We spend 15 hours a day together, but I don't really know him all that well. He's more reserved, and I'm more open. If you see me in the morning and say, 'Hi, how are you?' I'll tell you how I fell down and slept badly and what I had for breakfast."

As for her own role, Teri said, "This isn't a show I can sink my

Born:
Dec. 8, 1964,
in Sunnyvale,
Calif.

Personal:
Married to Jon
Tenney, 1994—

TV Series:
Include *Lois &
Clark*, 1993—

TV Movies:
Include *Dead in
the Water*,
1991

Films:
Include *Tango
& Cash*, 1999;
*The Big
Picture*, 1999;
Soapdish, 1999;
Straight Talk,
1992; *The Cool
Surfaco*, 1992;
All Top Up,
1992; *Brain
Smasher—
A Love Story*,
1993; *Heaven's
Prisoners*, 1990;
*2 days in the
Valley*, 1990.

teeth into. That's why I'm happy to have movies to make during hiatus. We're a family show. We're not dealing with AIDS or shootings. It's not the heavy realism of some other shows." Which does not mean she's unhappy being Lois. As Teri said, "We shoot 10 pages [of script] a day, and Lois very much drives the show."

As for *Esquire* magazine labeling her as "the postfeminist Lois Lane," Teri said, "What does that mean? I looked it up in the dictionary and couldn't find it. (I'd guess it means Hatcher's Lois is strong and sexy.)"

Speaking of these movies on hiatus, Teri has two due out later this year, both heavyweight ma-



Brady's Bits

Teri was well on her way to earning a math degree when a pal needing moral support got Teri to accompany her to an open casting call. The producers liked what they saw. "I didn't think acting would become a career," Teri said. "I always thought I'd go back [to college], but I didn't. I'm hard worker and very disciplined, and I'm spongelike. If I ever left acting and went back, this time I'd study literature. I love to read." She and her husband, Jon Tenney, an actor, have homes on both coasts. "In L.A.," said Teri, "we live in rural horse country, out toward Pasadena. I like to ride. And we have an apartment in Manhattan. I love New York, and ultimately we want to settle there." All the time she was on location in New Orleans for *Heaven's Prisoners*, Jon was filming *Free Willy 2*. He was able to visit her in L.A. So much for the glamour of show business. In what exotic locations do they shoot *Lois & Clark*? "At the Warner Bros. studios in Burbank," said Teri. "They never let us out of heaven. Now, if she only knew a guy like Superman..."

"We're not best friends,"

says Teri Hatcher

of her *Lois & Clark*

co-star, Dean Cain.

But they spend 15 hours

a day together,

and they've got a bit.

terial. *2 days in the Valley* (it's written that way) is anything but family fare, being about a former Olympic skier [Teri] who plots to bump off her cheating husband.

The other new release is *Heaven's Prisoners*, in which Teri stars opposite Eric Roberts, who plays her crime-boss husband, and Alec Baldwin, as a cop. It's set in New Orleans. "I'm really proud of this work," said Teri.

She'd never been to New Orleans before and said with astonishment, "I didn't eat! I ordered steamed vegetables in these places [legendary eateries], and they looked at me! When we just about finished shooting, I was eating bignets and steamed mussels." **IK**

