

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with east winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 10 to 20.
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Magic Valley

Activist wants new board
A Christian activist says Twin Falls needs a new slate of School Board members, but two incumbents, also Christians, disagree.
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You're from where?
Times-News columnist Steve Crump gets a visit from a Panhandler — that's someone from north Idaho.
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Sports

Agony of defeat
There was plenty of anguish to go around for Magic Valley teams still in the state girls' basketball tournaments Saturday.
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Eagles take wing
The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams faced key matchups with North Idaho.
Page D3

NBA showtime
The NBA showed off a little Saturday night in preparation for today's All-Star game.
Page D3

Family life

Hearts aflutter
Valentine's Day isn't just for grown-ups, as kindergarten students at Twin Falls' Oregon Trail Elementary School illustrate.
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Opinion

Foul-mouthed TV
Remember the Family Hour, that early evening respite from sex and violence on TV? It's a thing of the past, and that's a shame, today's editorial says.
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Candidates answer
Major Republican presidential candidates and President Clinton answer questions about primary issues in the 1996 presidential campaign.
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Search goes on
Rescue teams hunt for a way to free a score of people believed trapped in a collapsed tunnel in northern Japan.
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Idaho

Another cudgel
Idaho's state superintendent of schools plans to enlist the help of parents and other elected officials to combat violence in films and video games.
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Money

Annoyance all around
Computers and telephones are everywhere and one of their products is annoyance.
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Activists take on court system

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day last month, federal tax protester William Trowbridge was driving without car insurance when he crashed into a pickup and injured a pair of newbyeds.

But instead of challenging the resulting traffic ticket, he is taking on the entire court system: Angered by government intrusion, Trowbridge has joined a growing movement of Idahoans who are putting together a "common-law" court system that they feel is a better arbiter of justice.

They hold their own form of court weekly in Twin Falls and Gooding counties. Recently, the courts have drawn anywhere from 30 to 70 people across the Magic Valley.

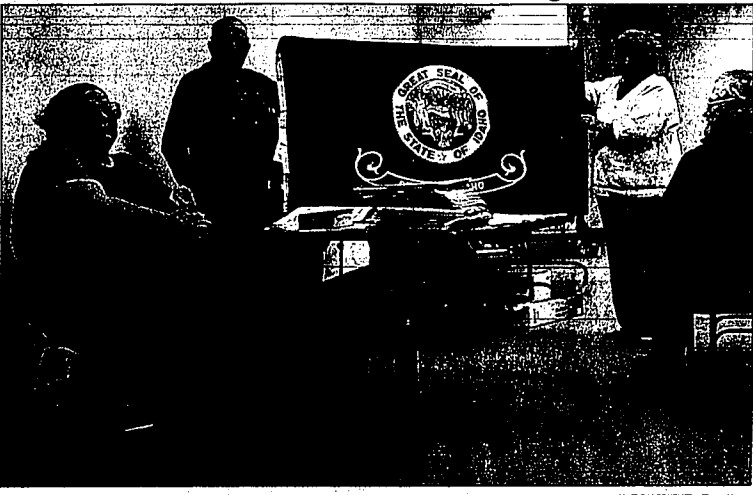
Their ire is directed largely at traffic court. Supporters of the movement say the "corporate" bureaucracy controls people in a web of fees and paperwork. "Basically their idea is that the people are the ultimate source of power in our country, which is true," said constitutional law expert Alan Chen, a professor at the University of Denver School of Law.

"But the majority of the people get to decide how our government operates," Chen said. "This movement simply disagrees with the majority."

Trowbridge will pay
Even though Trowbridge faces a federal sentence for evading several hundred thousands of dollars in taxes, he intends to pay the medical bills of the couple injured in the accident, said his wife, Helen Trowbridge.

Personal responsibility "is the whole premise behind common-law courts," Helen Trowbridge said. William Trowbridge simply forgot to renew his insurance, which lapsed two weeks before the Jan. 9 accident, she said.

In the local version of common-law courts 12 "justices" are to decide the guilt or innocence of a defendant charged with a



Tax protester Helen Trowbridge, left, of Twin Falls recently unfurled a flag of the 'Idaho Republic' during a meeting on how to form a common law court. She and her husband, William, have been indicted on federal charges of dodging the Internal Revenue Service.

crime. Lawyers are not allowed, and all information about a defendant's past is allowable in trial. In regular court, Trowbridge responded to his ticket by filing copies of a "non-statutory writ of abatement" with Twin Falls County court officials. He asked them to recognize the common-law courts as the true legal system.

He insists they spell his name entirely in capital letters and address all correspondence to him without zip codes.

So far, no common-law trials have been held, but at least eight writs of abatement have been filed in regular courthouses in the Magic Valley.

Other beliefs
Supporters say they don't have to carry drivers' licenses because the federal Uniform Commercial Code only requires commercial vehicle drivers to carry licenses.

Others shun Social Security numbers, marriage licenses, birth certificates and license plates.

Linda Smith, a common-law court "clerk" of Wendell, said she wants to revert back to a time when people "volunteered their time to take care of their needs."

"There is a revolution that is going on across the country, and they don't want to Please see ACTIVISTS/A2

Idaho floodwaters vacate towns, damage roads

The Associated Press

OROFINO — Gov. Phil Batt said Saturday the damages from northern Idaho's flooding could run into the tens of millions of dollars, but after viewing some of the results of days of devastation, he said even that figure might be low.

Batt and other top state officials made a helicopter inspection trip of areas pounded this week by heavy rain and warm temperatures that have turned normally placid creeks and rivers into raging floodwaters.

But signed a request for federal assistance at the State Emergency Operations Center at Gowen Field after returning from his tour. In it, the three federal programs the governor specifically requests are Individual Assistance, Public Assistance and Small Business Administration disaster loans.

At a stop at Orofino, Clearwater County Commission Chairman Jim Wilson told the governor, "I've been here all my life, and I've never seen anything as widespread as this."

He said damages to roads in his county, one of nine northern Idaho counties declared disaster areas, had a preliminary estimate of \$8 million.

The governor said that could make his first estimate too low. "This is far worse than I expected. It's a tremendous disaster," the governor said. "We're going to have to use every means we have to alleviate it."

The entourage flew over St. Maries, which looked like a big lake, with the St. Joe River out of its channel in many places. In a coral, 30-40 head of cattle huddled together in belly-deep water.

The water was up to the roof line of many homes. "You know that people are losing their life's treasures there," Batt said.

Logs floated around St. Maries' lumberyards.

At a later ground stop in the Silver Valley, the Smeterville, Batt was advised 15 state, federal and local agencies are working together on flood relief.

Forest Service official John Specht said in Kootenai and Shoshone counties alone, agencies have spent \$120,000 trying to stop floodwaters.

Bill Schwartz, Kootenai County disaster services director, said at least seven propane tanks had been spotted bobbing in the Coeur d'Alene River. "These become potential bombs," he said. "We're going to have to locate them and get them secure."

Under scoring the problems, Batt Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, and other officials stopped at a seven-mile stretch of Orofino Creek, a tributary to the Clearwater River, which has been flooding for the last two days.

Just minutes after talking with the governor, logger Wayne Wilson watched as two-thirds of his white frame home slipped into the creek, its foundation undermined.



An unidentified man hands his daughter up onto an Army amphibious vehicle Saturday in Oregon City, Ore. The privately owned WWII-era vehicle was providing transport to area residents cut off by high water from the Clackamas River.

Rivers recede leaving mud, mud, mud

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Floodwaters eased Saturday across much of the Northwest, revealing a sodden landscape of blown-out highways, wrecked homes, rock slides and a whole lot of mud.

Rain-soaked hillsides kept slipping away, and water mudslides blocked hundreds of roads, including two major freeways out of Portland — Interstate 84 in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge and Interstate 5 in Washington. After four days of heavy rain, clear weather and receding rivers allowed a return home for most of the estimated 30,000 people chased out by rising waters in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

But thousands of others remained homeless, holed up with friends or at emergency shelters.

In Washington state, travel was slowed along Interstate 5, which was narrowed to one lane by a mudslide about 25 miles north of Portland, and blocked by water 50 miles Please see MUD/A2

Dole still at front in Iowa Clinton tests new campaign pitch

New York Daily News

INDIANOLA, Iowa — With a new poll backing him up as the front-runner, Bob Dole made the final push in Iowa Sunday by claiming he alone among the GOP field is equipped to bend President Clinton and lead the nation.

In a swipe at millionaire publisher Steve Forbes, his closest competitor in the polls, Dole said voters want someone with experience. "They're not looking for someone who can sweep into town and buy all the TV time," Dole said at a rally in a farmer's workshop. "They're looking for someone with consistent, consistent, consistent leadership."

Forbes has tried to toughen his stands on issues such as abortion. He claims the Dole camp and Christian Coalition activists are now making anonymous phone calls to Iowans, disrupting his positions on social issues.

With just two days to go before Monday night's caucuses, a new Des Moines Register poll showed Dole

The odd couple of GOP politics

Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES — Yoked together by their privileged places on the election calendar, Iowa and New Hampshire are very much the odd couple of Republican politics.

Nearly half of likely Iowa caucus voters are over 55; in 1992, nearly two-thirds of New Hampshire primary voters were under 50.

One-third of Republican primary voters in New Hampshire are Catholic; about 80 percent of those attending Iowa caucuses are Protestant, according to surveys by the Des Moines Register and Forrest Conklin, a professor of communications studies at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Agricultural workers are a minority while Lamar Alexander was at 11 percent and Phil Gramm — struggling to stay alive — was at 8 percent.

Clinton tests new campaign pitch

Los Angeles Times

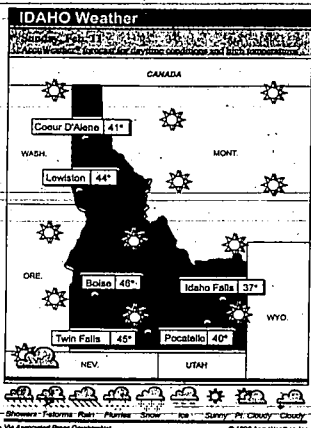
IOWA CITY, Iowa — President Clinton, barnstorming the caucus state of Iowa on Saturday as an unopposed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is road-testing a new pitch to voters anxious about the economy: If you're feeling good, he'd like some credit — but if you're not, he still feels your pain.

"If you ask yourself, 'How are we doing?' you have to answer, 'We're doing better than we were — but not nearly good enough,'" Clinton told 12,000 cheering Democrats in a basketball arena at the University of Iowa. "That is the short answer."

It may be short, but it took several long months for the president and his campaign strategists to settle on it. For behind Clinton's carefully calibrated new themes lies a continuing debate among the president's own advisers over the basic direction of his campaign — and his second term, should he win one.

"Fayohck Democrats," including liberals like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich, want Clinton to do more for workers who worry about shrinking real wages and ballooning corporate layoffs. "Value Democrats" such as Clinton's new campaign guru, Dick Please see CLINTON/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs 40 to 45. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 10 to 20. Monday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 45 to 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers over the eastern mountains. Breezy and turning colder east. Lows in the loc east to mid-20s west. Highs in the 30s east to lower 40s west.
Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers over eastern mountains. Breezy and cold east. Lows 5 to 15 east and 15 to 25 west. Highs in the 20s east and 30s west. Thursday fair and cold. Lows 5 to 15 east and 15 to 25 west. Highs around 30 east to around 40 west.

Wood River Valley
Sunny today with highs in the 30s to low 40s. Tonight clear. Lows zero to 5 above. Monday sunny. Highs 35 to 40.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-to upper 20s. Monday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s east and lower 50s to lower 60s west. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens and 20s east to the 30s west. Monday partly cloudy north. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s east and mid-30s to lower 40s west.

Northern Utah
Patchy early morning fog otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Tonight and Monday partly late night and early morning fog. Otherwise clear tonight and mostly sunny Monday. Lows near 20. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

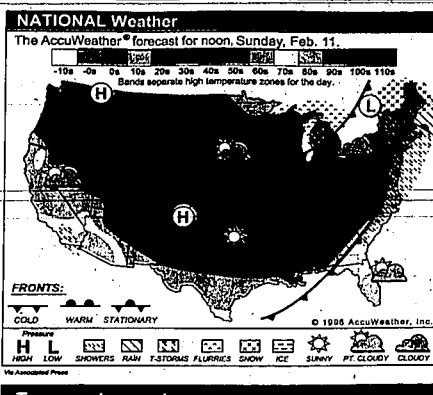
Idaho weather summary
A high pressure system just off the tip of the Idaho Panhandle brought considerable sunshine to much of the state Saturday.

The entire state was mostly sunny except for the Magic Valley which had cloudy to partly sunny conditions.

The cloudiness that was over Idaho was the result of an upper-level low pressure system off the Southern California coast. The clouds were middle and upper level clouds resulting in no afternoon precipitation over the Gem State.

Temperatures were cooler, ranging from the middle 30s to the upper 40s.

Winds were moderate and easterly in the Magic Valley, adding a sharp edge to the cooler temperatures.



Temperature extremes
Idaho: High 53 degrees at Hagerman, Low 11 degrees at Cornum.
Nationally: High 88 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; Low 7, below at Orono, Colo.

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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmpg.htm>

National temperatures

City	Temp	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	43	0
Atlanta	73	41	0
Boston	45	35	0
Chicago	59	39	0
Dallas	61	56	0
Denver	37	37	0
Des Moines	48	37	0
Detroit	55	34	0
Honolulu	80	68	23
Houston	81	61	0
Indianapolis	62	63	0
Kansas City	53	43	0
Las Vegas	73	48	0
Los Angeles	70	59	0
Memphis	67	60	0
Miami Beach	77	65	0
Milwaukee	53	40	0
Minneapolis	42	32	0
New Orleans	77	61	0
New York	58	48	0
Oklahoma City	69	41	0
Omaha	48	41	0
Phoenix	81	63	0
Pittsburgh	55	32	0
Portland, Me.	41	30	0
Portland, Ore.	53	45	0
Reno	58	38	0
St. Louis	69	50	0
Salt Lake City	57	48	0
San Francisco	67	53	0
Seattle	59	33	0
Spokane	44	19	0
Washington	45	38	0

For information call
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-0028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	29		43	28		
Burley	46	25			34	21	
Fairfield	m	m		Normal	41	23	0.03
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	53	28					
Idaho Falls	41	25		Month to date:		.34	
Joromo	36	22		Normal mo. to date:		.36	
Lewiston	46	26		Water year to date:		6.76	
Malad	49	22		Normal year to date:		4.48	
Melta	m	m					
McCall	m	16					
Pocatello	44	29		Humidity at noon:		62 pct.	
Salmon	m	m		Barometer at noon:		30.27 S	
Stanley	m	16					
Sun Valley	m	m					

Skywatch
Sunset today 6:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 25; new, Feb. 18; first quarter, Feb. 25; full, March 5.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

Activists

Continued from A1
admit it," Smith said. The current system is "a house of cards. And this house of cards is going to fall. When it does, the people who rely on the system will fall with it," she said.

Defiant fisherman
Recently, a Hagerman man, Gerald Lauerhammer, protested a ticket for fishing without a license by requesting that his trial be held through the common-law courts. A regular court judge has scheduled a hearing for later this month to determine how to

handle his request, said Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown.

Six or eight years ago, a judge dismissed a similar Gooding County case out of sheer frustration from the deluge of paperwork challenging his legal authority, said Rich Holman, a conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I hope this one doesn't fall through the cracks like the other one," Holman said. "It is kind of frustrating. They seem to want to take what they want from the state, but when it comes time to con-

tribute, they don't want to."

"You cannot have it both ways, I think they are inconsistent," said Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich. He has received documents from about six common-law court people in the past six months.

Officials aren't sure what to make of the movement.

"I think they are sincere in what they believe, but I think they are misguided," Brown said. "It's not the sort of thing you want to turn a blind eye to, but you don't want to overreact to it either."

Flood

Continued from A1
farther north. Motorists devalued ground the water on side roads.

In eastern Washington, up to 2,000 Toppensish residents were evacuated from the Yakima River, and the Naches River tore a huge hole in a 305-foot-long concrete bridge on Highway 12.

In northwestern Montana, hundreds of people were evacuated from flood areas around Libby. And a volunteer sandbagger collapsed and died of a heart attack Friday night in the central Montana town of Fort Benton, where 35 blocks were submerged by the Missouri River.

Most Northwest rivers are expected to remain above flood stage for several days, though dropping temperatures are slowing the snow melt that earlier turned small mountain streams into raging torrents.

The lower Columbia and Willamette rivers, already closed to recreational boaters, were closed Saturday to commercial craft as well. Coast Guard officials said their own vessels were operating under wartime navigation rules because of runaway logs.

"They're basically torpedoes coming down the river," said Coast Guard

spokesman Mike Stone.

Mud, mud and more mud was the order of the day for shovel-wielding residents and road crews.

Saturday morning, Oregon highway worker Rick Kahn was smeared with mud from his orange safety vest by his fellowed boots. He and four others spent the night clearing a 10-foot-deep heap of mud and rocks along a two-lane mountain highway east of Salem.

"I've been up here 20 years and I've never seen mud like this," backhoe operator Dan Burroughs said. "It's real soft and easy digging."

Circulation

To Baseline, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Pike-Hogenson-Hollister 526-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

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

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Bulletin office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: local, daily and Sunday \$3.50 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week. Sunday only \$2.50 per week. 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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Skier dies in Sun Valley avalanche

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A skier died Saturday afternoon after being buried by an avalanche in the Paradise Peak area of southeastern Idaho, the Camas County sheriff's office reported.

The identity of the man, who was part of a group of skiers, was not immediately available, said Sheriff Harold Lee.

Clinton

Continued from A1
Morris, want the president to stick to the political center and emphasize his prowess as a budget-cutter.

Aides say Clinton decided that this dilemma is what he likes to call "a false choice," and is trying to run on both themes at the same time.

At his rally here, complete with a brass band, a gauzy campaign video depicting the high points of his tenure, and chants of "four more years," the president recited off his favorite economic statistics: "Nearly 8 million new jobs; the lowest combined rates of unemployment and inflation in 27 years... a record number of new self-made millionaires."

Clinton said he is trying to respond with the modest measures he outlined in his State of the Union Address last month.

Clinton

But despite its seemingly straightforward content, the president's new pitch is the product of a long and still-rolling debate among his aides and advisers over what theme he should stress this year: economies or values.

When Clinton first ran for president four years ago, the question was simpler: The economy was struggling out of a recession, and many voters felt George Bush had done too little to address the problem. "It's the economy, stupid," was one of the Clinton campaign's watchwords.

Now the economy is in better shape, but polls show that voters give Clinton little credit for the upswing. Moreover, the benefits of growth have been uneven, and record-high corporate layoffs have made many voters anxious about their economic future.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Cooler weather helped improve driving conditions in northern Idaho Saturday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said, but flooding continued to close or restrict travel on many northern Idaho highways.

Read conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, closed; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, open; Orofino-Kooskia, one-lane traffic; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, closed.

Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, wet.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow flow; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Airfield-Montana line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, rocks, water running over road, rocks on road; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, icy, broken snow flow.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, wet, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.

NATO tightens

troop security as tensions rise

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The NATO-led peace force, stymied by Bosnian Serbs' abrupt cutoff of high-level contact, is tightening security for its troops while it wrestles with the problem, alliance officials said Saturday.

U.S. Navy Capt. Lenzy Capello said the force had also expanded patrols in areas where it then was on an increased threat to civilians because of tension linked to the Serbs' severing of contact last week over two officers' arrests.

Another NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said troops will have to wear flack jackets and helmets anytime they go outdoors, and can only travel with a vehicle escort.

The commander in Bosnia, U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, recently received a letter from Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic, who accused Smith that "Bosnian Serbs do not want dry conflict with NATO," the official said.

Correction

A meeting of the Jerome County planning and zoning commissioners was held Monday Feb. 26. It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's paper.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
15-19-20-33-35; Powerball 15 (fifteen, nineteen, twenty, thirty-three, thirty-five; Powerball fifteen).
Estimated jackpot: \$27.7 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
4-7-8-12-14-27 (four, seven, eight, twelve, fourteen, twenty-seven).
Estimated jackpot: \$684,000.

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
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Nation

On the issues Presidential hopefuls offer their opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Day by day, by the presidential candidates have gone beyond the central message of their campaigns to visit a range of issues as broad as the country they want to lead.

The Associated Press is asking major Republican candidates and President Clinton to respond to one question each, weekday during the primary season.

Here are questions and answers from the first four weeks of the series. Some questions are from a survey by the nonpartisan group Project Vote Smart. Only Steve Forbes, repeatedly invited to take part, has not responded.

ISSUE: DAY 1

After the inauguration ceremony, what would be your first action as president?

Clinton: "My first action after inauguration, 1997, will be to continue our policies of economic growth consistent with our values, and investing in our future, ensuring that America will meet the challenges of the next century."

Alexander: "After insuring that we are on a path to a balanced budget, I would send to Congress a proposal to completely reform the federal income tax system: simplifying the rules, rolling back the tax hikes of 1981 and 1990, eliminating the capital gains tax, increasing the exemption for working families, and limiting deductions."

Buchanan: "Signing executive orders abolishing quotas, set asides and affirmative action in government and reversing Bill Clinton's pro-abortion decrees."

Dole: "I will call upon Congress to pass a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution."

Gramm: "As president, my first official action will be an executive order abolishing all quotas, set asides and hiring preferences in the executive branch of the federal government."

Lugar: "I will call the Russian president to emphasize my desire to work with him to ensure the security of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and fissile materials. We must not allow such weapons to fall into the hands of terrorists or hostile states. As commander in chief, I would also meet with defense and military leaders in our own government to emphasize that this is our most urgent priority."

ISSUE: GAMBLING

Should Washington increase taxes on the gambling industry or impose restrictions on its growth?

Alexander: "Regulation of gambling has been primarily a state and local issue. I support establishment of a national commission which will examine the gambling industry and make recommendations for national policy."

Buchanan: "No. This is an issue to be decided by states and communities."

Buchanan: "Gambling should be based on federal property and the president should use the bully pulpit to reverse the spread of legalized gambling in the states."

Dole: "I support legislation establishing a national commission to examine the gambling industry and its impact on local communities. As a general matter, the regulation of gambling is a responsibility of state and local government. I do not support any additional federal tax increases."

Gramm: "States and local governments should decide their own policies towards the gambling industries in their jurisdiction."

Lugar: "Not until we know much more about this dynamically growing industry. The most urgent action related to gambling should be to provide state and local governments with unbiased and authoritative federal study on the economic and social effects of legalized gambling. I am the original co-sponsor of a bill that would establish a national commission to do just that."

ISSUE: PRIORITIES

What should the government's top priority be in 1997?

Clinton: "The government's top priority in 1996 must be implementing sound economic policies, moving to balance the budget, fighting crime and violence, protecting quality education and health

care for the elderly, and a safe and clean environment."

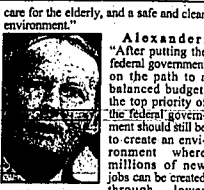
Alexander: "After putting the federal government on the path to a balanced budget, the top priority of the federal government should still be to create an environment where millions of new jobs can be created through lower taxes, fewer regulations, more trade, and more incentives to invest and start new enterprises."

Buchanan: "Downsizing the federal government while slashing the tax burden on American families."

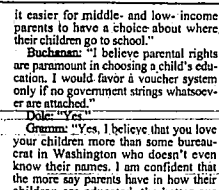
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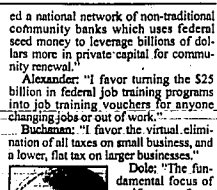
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Clinton



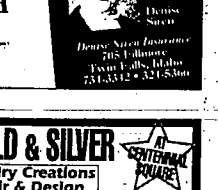
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Forbes



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Nation

Issues

Continued from A3

ISSUE: GRAZING FEES
Do you support raising the fees charged to ranchers who graze cattle on federal lands?



Clinton

Clinton: "The American people deserve to receive a fair return for the publicly owned resources. However, we must take into account how the changes to the structure of fees would affect the economies of agricultural and cattle-producing states."
Alexander: "No."
Buchanan: "I am against any increase in federal fees or taxes."
Dole: "No."
Gramm: "Yes, to market value."
Lugar: "Yes."

ISSUE: TRADE
"Overall, do you think the world trade agreement and North American Free Trade Agreement have advanced U.S. interests to date?"

Clinton: "Yes, because the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and North American Free Trade Agreement have eliminated tariffs in sectors where the United States is most competitive overseas. As a result, we have opened new foreign markets for American products, boosting U.S. exports; added billions of dollars to our GDP and produced hundreds of thousands of good-quality jobs at home."
Alexander: "Yes. More trade means more jobs and economic growth for America. That creates a lot of turbulence in the economy and forces many people to change jobs. Yet in order to remain the most competitive country in the world, we have to trade. ... I believe we should actively work to reduce barriers to trade and subsidies all around the world and pursue more free trade agreements so that we have even greater access to foreign markets."
Buchanan: "In 1995, NAFTA cost the U.S. 300,000 lost jobs, brought us a multibillion-dollar trade deficit and put American taxpayers on the hook for most of a \$50 billion bailout of Mexico. I favor free and fair trade only with free and fair trade."

Dole: "I support the North American Free Trade Agreement and the GATT agreements because I support opening foreign markets to U.S. goods and services. At this time, we need to step back and assess whether these agreements have, in fact, benefited working Americans as originally hoped. On the issue of GATT, it is my hope that Congress will consider legislation that I introduced, that would allow us to withdraw from the World Trade Organization if the United States' rights are being abridged by bureaucrats in Geneva."
Gramm: "Yes. Protectionism is the proven path to bankruptcy. Free trade is the only way to ensure continued prosperity of U.S. workers. The passage of NAFTA and GATT, both of which I supported, will open the vast economic opportunity for the United States."
Lugar: "Yes. The United States stands to gain more than most nations from GATT. ... Strong economic growth in this country will not occur without a vigorous export effort. GATT will enhance this effort. During 1994, U.S. exports to Mexico surged. ... This was true across virtually every sector, leading to thousands of new jobs. The collapse of the Mexican economy ... was not a result of NAFTA, but of mistakes relating to the management of the peso."

ISSUE: CUBA
Should the trade embargo on Cuba be lifted and, if not, under what conditions should that occur?

Clinton: "The trade embargo is the best leverage the United States has to promote democratic change in Cuba. It denies the Castro regime the benefits that U.S. trade, investment and tourism would provide. The embargo must continue until the Cuban government takes real steps toward recognizing fundamental freedoms and respecting human rights for its citizens."
Alexander: "No. The Castro regime has been unwilling to adopt economic reforms, except under tremendous pressure and as a last resort, and it has been unwilling to adopt political reforms at all. To lift the embargo would risk removing the very forces that push him hardest toward economic change. And worse, it would break the link between our economic policy toward Cuba and Cuba's human rights situation."
Buchanan: "A trade embargo should be maintained until Fidel Castro is out of power. HE is the problem."
Dole: "No."

Gramm: "For countries like Cuba that refuse to acknowledge the tidal wave of freedom that has swept the planet, we should hold firm on our trade embargo — tighten it — until that tidal wave drowns Fidel Castro. Then I want to set out the conditions under which a free Cuba could join its neighbors in the Americas in a free trade agreement."
Lugar: "No. There should be a genuine and demonstrable transition to democracy and individual freedom in Cuba before the embargo is lifted."

ISSUE: ARTS
Do you support federal subsidies for the arts?

Clinton: "The National Endowment for the Arts — in partnership with individuals, corporations and foundations — has brought art and culture to communities large and small throughout the country. The arts provide Americans of varied backgrounds an opportunity to share experiences they otherwise may not have. Federal subsidies for the arts — less than 0.02 percent of the federal budget — help attract tourists, stimulate business, and expand the tax base. This small investment expands the education and cultural base of all Americans."
Alexander: "Funding for the arts should come primarily from the private sector. The National Endowment for the Arts has played an important role, especially in children's education, when it has supported the arts at the state and local level. But the NEA has brought on a lot of its own problems by funding projects that are, frankly, deeply offensive to most Americans. I oppose funding such projects with taxpayer money."
Buchanan: "No. Federal subsidies should be phased out and ended."
Dole: "I opposed the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1965 and I continue to question why the federal government should be actively involved in the culture business. I support the elimination of the NEA."
Gramm: "As president, I will eliminate the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities. We need to defund federal activities where the government is deciding what is culture, what is art, what is history, and what the public should see."
Lugar: "I believe that we should preserve some federal participation — in encouraging the arts, especially those that enrich the lives of children and rural communities. However, as we try to balance the budget, funding for the arts, like other programs, must sustain its share of cuts. I support the approach taken by Congress in the Interior Appropriations bill, which was vetoed by President Clinton. That bill continued funding for the NEA, but at a reduced level."

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ISSUE: AIDS
"Would you maintain, increase or decrease federal research grants to universities and hospitals searching for a cure or more effective measures against AIDS?"

Clinton: "Preventing HIV infection and finding a cure for AIDS is a top priority. ... That is why we have increased overall AIDS funding by 40 percent, including Ryan White CARE assistance for outpatient care. These policies have already achieved remarkable success: Thanks to recent scientific advances, people with HIV and AIDS live twice as long as they did two years ago; the United States now approves AIDS drugs faster than any European nation. We must not slow the battle to fight HIV and AIDS."
Alexander: "Maintain."
Buchanan: "Medical research should be continued at its present level."
Dole: "I believe we must do everything possible to foster and encourage research aimed at stopping the proliferation of this deadly disease. That's why I support the Ryan White Act, which provides federal assistance for AIDS research. American scientists have the brightest minds and the best technology in the world."
Gramm: "I support continued funding for AIDS research at its current level."
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ISSUE: CUBA
Should the trade embargo on Cuba be lifted and, if not, under what conditions should that occur?

Clinton: "The trade embargo is the best leverage the United States has to promote democratic change in Cuba. It denies the Castro regime the benefits that U.S. trade, investment and tourism would provide. The embargo must continue until the Cuban government takes real steps toward recognizing fundamental freedoms and respecting human rights for its citizens."
Alexander: "No. The Castro regime has been unwilling to adopt economic reforms, except under tremendous pressure and as a last resort, and it has been unwilling to adopt political reforms at all. To lift the embargo would risk removing the very forces that push him hardest toward economic change. And worse, it would break the link between our economic policy toward Cuba and Cuba's human rights situation."
Buchanan: "A trade embargo should be maintained until Fidel Castro is out of power. HE is the problem."
Dole: "No."

Gramm: "For countries like Cuba that refuse to acknowledge the tidal wave of freedom that has swept the planet, we should hold firm on our trade embargo — tighten it — until that tidal wave drowns Fidel Castro. Then I want to set out the conditions under which a free Cuba could join its neighbors in the Americas in a free trade agreement."
Lugar: "No. There should be a genuine and demonstrable transition to democracy and individual freedom in Cuba before the embargo is lifted."

ISSUE: ARTS
Do you support federal subsidies for the arts?

Clinton: "The National Endowment for the Arts — in partnership with individuals, corporations and foundations — has brought art and culture to communities large and small throughout the country. The arts provide Americans of varied backgrounds an opportunity to share experiences they otherwise may not have. Federal subsidies for the arts — less than 0.02 percent of the federal budget — help attract tourists, stimulate business, and expand the tax base. This small investment expands the education and cultural base of all Americans."
Alexander: "Funding for the arts should come primarily from the private sector. The National Endowment for the Arts has played an important role, especially in children's education, when it has supported the arts at the state and local level. But the NEA has brought on a lot of its own problems by funding projects that are, frankly, deeply offensive to most Americans. I oppose funding such projects with taxpayer money."
Buchanan: "No. Federal subsidies should be phased out and ended."
Dole: "I opposed the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1965 and I continue to question why the federal government

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**Network
irk group
with sex**

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — This won't surprise avid TV viewers, but there's been an explosion of foul language and sex in what the net-

The once-called the "family hour" between 8 and 9 p.m. Words once rarely heard on television, even late at night, are now common in early evening comedies and dramas, according to a study released Thursday by the Media Research Center, a conservative watchdog group.

Depictions and discussions of sex are rampant, too. NBC and Fox led the way both in foul language and sex, followed by ABC and CBS. Cable networks weren't monitored.

Citing the study, several members of Congress Thursday challenged the broadcast networks to voluntarily restore the family-hour and create a "safe haven for the family."

"Too much TV programming has grown ruder, cruder and lewder over the past few years," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a leading critic of the entertainment industry.

"I don't think it's too much to ask, to make one hour of television junk-free," he said.

The family-hour study was released during a bad week for the networks in Washington.

The issues of sex and violence in the media will take center stage at a White House meeting, now scheduled for Feb. 29, involving Clinton, members of Congress and entertainment industry leaders.

The family-hour study was based on four weeks of viewing in September and October, 1995. During those weeks, NBC broadcast 29 obscenities, followed by Fox with 17, CBS with 14 and ABC with 12.

Brent Bozell, chairman of the Media Research Center, said a common-sense definition of obscenity was used: "Would family members speak to one another this way at the dinner table?"

The center's study of sex included marital, premarital, extramarital and homosexual sex. Fox broadcast 25 scenes of sex, or talk of sex, or even innuendos, followed by NBC with 17, CBS with 16 and ABC with 15. The center said instances of premarital sex outnumbered marital sex by eight to one.

The violence study, produced by four universities and a Los Angeles-based research group called Mediascope, is even more critical of television. It says, among other things, that TV violence can teach aggressive attitudes and behaviors, can desensitize viewers to violence, and can increase the fear of becoming a victim.

It said premium cable networks like HBO and Showtime had the most violence, followed by basic cable, independent stations, the broadcast networks and PBS, with the least violence.

Governor says states need aid for reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The welfare and Medicaid overhaul plans written by the nation's governors will unleash the power states have to help their poorest citizens get back on their feet, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson said Saturday.

Much of that power now is hamstrung by federal rules and paperwork requirements, said Thompson, chairman of the National Governors Association.

"Returning responsibility to the states will give me and 49 other gov-

ernors the flexibility we need to truly end welfare by focusing on work and self-sufficiency," he said in the weekly Republican radio address. "But the federal rules have made it difficult, if not impossible, to do much more than tinker around the edges."

After three days of meetings in Washington, the association released its proposals Tuesday with hopes they would help end the partisan bickering that have kept President Clinton and Congress from completing work on this year's federal budget.

House and Senate leaders from both political parties praised the governors' work, but cautioned that budget experts need to study the plan's cost and hearings have to be held.

"By unanimously reaching an agreement on these tough issues, the governors hope to rekindle action in Washington to balance the budget and reform the welfare system," Thompson said. "We already have met with House and Senate Democrats and Republicans to spur them to action."

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Opinion

Editorial

TV's Family Hour drowns in sex, violence

Remember the Family Hour? You know, "The Cosby Show," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Little House on the Prairie?"

For more than a decade, it was a respite — scheduled between 7 and 8 p.m. local time — during which the television networks were supposed to curb their hormones and keep the body count down.

But if you've watched television lately, you know the Family Hour is dead. That "Father Knows Best."

Just how dead was demonstrated in a study released

For a child who grows up absorbing this dreck — and the average American kid watches three hours of it a day — the world must seem like a place where everyone is always on the make, where violence is just another form of expression, and where consequences are for suckers.

The Family Hour, which the networks developed under pressure in the early 1980s, was supposed to be a sane counterpoint to all that, showing families that aren't dysfunctional and characters who respect themselves and their neighbors

and act responsibly.

With the exception of a few programs such as CBS' "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," you'll have to look hard for prime-time programming like that on the networks today.

Which leaves what used to be the Family Hour with lots of clones of "Friends," the hit NBC sitcom that's essentially a never-ending rut.

Express yourself

Have an opinion about sex and violence in early evening network television programming? Listed below are the addresses and telephone numbers of the managers of the four network affiliates in the Twin Falls market:

- ABC: Larry Chase, KIVI-TV, 1866 E. Chisholm Drive, Nampa, Idaho 83867. Phone: 487-3301.
- CBS: Les Wagner, KMYT-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls 83301. Phone: 733-1100.
- Fox: Dick McMahon, KKKV-TV, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 83301. Phone: 733-0035.
- NBC: Jim Boyd, KTFT-LP, 834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls 83301. Phone: 734-8084.

Certainly, parents need to recognize the new realities of network programming and make judicious use of the "off" button. But the local stations that broadcast this stuff bear some responsibility too.

A couple of years ago, when Twin Falls station KKKV was an ABC affiliate, it pulled the plug on the sex-and-violence-laden drama "NYPD Blue."

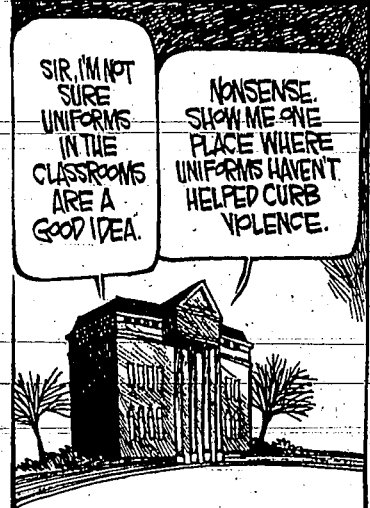
It was a gutsy decision. "NYPD Blue" was a and is a popular show, and KKKV's decision not to air it probably cost the station revenue.

It also earned the station management the criticism of various "free speech" mendicants who charged that it was practicing censorship.

But in our view, KKKV did the right thing then. It examined the content of its programming within the context of the values of the community it served and decided it wanted no part of "NYPD Blue."

KKKV is a Fox affiliate now. Let's hope it applies the same standards to its new shows.

We could wish as much for its competitors as well.



For farmers, comp is business decision

Why is mandatory worker's compensation such a hard pill for many farmers to swallow?

Eighty years ago, Idaho's Legislature exempted agriculture pursuits from mandatory worker's comp for some very good reasons.

First, most farm businesses were small family operations which relied on little outside labor. Second, farmers were independently minded, perhaps stubborn, when it came to government-mandated bureaucracies.



Reader comment
Dave Fullmer

Today, agriculture has evolved in response to changing economic forces, which has forced most farmers to expand in size. The vast majority of farmers who voluntarily provide worker's comp today are the largest operators. Most of these large farmers view worker's comp as a necessary evil and a tool in their business of risk management. The more workers you employ, the greater risk of an injury or accident.

Small farms, however, tend to be heavily diversified family operations with some part, if not a large part, of the family income being earned by a spouse off the farm.

They have a greater struggle just providing health insurance for their families. They recognize the protection afforded by worker's comp insurance, yet their decision is influenced more by the cost vs. the perceived benefit. If now is the time for removal of the ag exemption from worker's comp, please consider the needs and challenges of the smaller farmers and ranchers in Idaho. They aren't asking to be artificially preserved as a relic from years gone by; they just want to remain economically viable. They want a risk averse child to go to college, even though virtually none will return to the farm.

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau represents nearly 900 farm families in our county. Some carry worker's comp on their employees; most currently do not. We are not

opposed to the concept of worker's comp insurance but would like to see a plan that would consider the economic realities facing agriculture, require that the labor contractor carry worker's comp on workers and show proof of insurance and provide incentive-based provisions such as safety training discounts and experience-related rate structures for even small farmers and ranchers.

Gov. Batt's proposed legislation goes a long way in meeting the needs we seek. However, it still requires a best farmer who hires a crew to do a \$1,200 job to pay a minimum \$300 in premium when their rate-related premium should only be \$85.68. Smaller farmer employers should not have to subsidize discounts from the State Insurance Fund. Contrary to the sensationalist-seeking media reports, farmers see worker's comp not as a race or discrimination issue but merely as a cost-benefit business decision.

Dave Fullmer is the president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.

Letters

Clean up disability questions

I am curious to know how two men who are running for the job of sheriff of Gooding County can be on disability from the state of California and yet be employed as full-time police officers for Gooding County and then consider the possibility of being sheriff.

Can someone on disability from another state properly handle the duties of being sheriff? Are the disability acts of the two states so different that they allow a person to collect disability for an injury from one state and work full time in another state? Can these two "disabled" men handle the duties and respond to the calls necessary as sheriff?

CHARLIE BOGUE
Wendell

Stop country's welfare abuse

Hooray! Finally, the media is the one who had the guts to say something regarding the abuse of the government, or rather our country's social/welfare/criminal justice resources being abused by illegal aliens with false documents (Times-News editorial, Jan. 31).

First of all, my name will probably be recognized by many as a Hispanic woman who is usually helping Mexican/Hispanic people. But I must speak my piece also. Our family has been in Idaho for approximately 25 years already. We moved to the Magic Valley from California because I wanted my children to grow up in a small town — Jerome, Wendell, Twin Falls area.

I have seen how the Mexican race has practically taken over "the system" by buying Farmer's Home Administration low-income houses, having "an American baby" born in the United States who can eventually — after getting Women, Infants and Children and medical assistance, food stamps — bring their relatives "legally in!"

Who, pray tell, can control this? If, like you say this abuse continues, yes there will be harmful effects on the American baby. It among taxpayers who might eventually be booted up into American Hispanics and our Anglo neighbors fighting/clashing.

Regarding the Cindy/Adela/Pedro situation, what's the big deal about it? Didn't you know this is common right here in the Magic Valley. I personally know of several 11-, 12-, 13-year-old girls who have babies and are on welfare. And the fathers are either never identified or have bought a different Social Security number, false identification or immigration papers. So they continue to have sex with these girls because this is "the Mexican custom." Parents will continue allowing this because the girl is no longer "marriageable."

I'll probably get some nasty phone calls for writing this letter, but I'm sick of the abuse. One day, approximately a month or possibly longer ago, I was driving by South Lincoln in Jerome where the South Central Health Department WIC office is located. It must have been a day in which they were seeing Hispanic/Mexican clients with an interpreter available (naturally). Well, talk about abuse. There was about four or five "fathers" outside parked on the north side of the building with a 12 pack of beer sitting on top of one of the cars just passing the time of day enjoying a nice drink with their friends.

I didn't have a camera; otherwise, I would have taken a picture to send to the proper authorities. But oh well, we have to take care of the mothers/babies. Stop the abuse. The more money saved by WIC coupons gives them more beer money.

RTA BENAVIDEZ
Wendell

Was food lab closing a mistake?

Many agree Gov. Batt goofed when he first agreed to the nuclear waste fiasco for Idaho. Now did he make another goof when he closed the food quality laboratory here in Twin Falls located at the College of Southern Idaho?

Idaho's great agriculture production is too important to allow its products to be sold without assurance they are pesticide safe. It sounds like a disgruntled employee, staff at the University of Idaho who wants the laboratory in Moscow rather than Twin Falls and a

program started by our former governor was all Gov. Batt needed. Apparently his staff did not do their homework on the significance of a lab located in the heart of the Snake River valley where all indications farmers see increased use of pesticides and an increased need to keep our foodstuff free of contamination.

BILL NELSON
Twin Falls

Totem pole idea offends citizen

Born and raised in the area, I find I'm becoming more offended by more things as the years roll by. I'm offended by the idea of putting a totem pole at the visitor's center bridge over the canyon.

I'm even more offended by Mr. Rodriguez's written attack on the Wimberleys. In my opinion, the Wimberleys are a family of good Christian people. They are intelligent, moral and honest. They have integrity. They do not buy political favors or ask for government handouts. They are self-sufficient and keep a well-maintained professional business and residence in Twin Falls County. They pay their taxes in this county and are entitled to their opinion. Mr. Rodriguez must have a very small mind to write such insults. He knows nothing about them, except their preference about some dumb wood carvings.

Now about the totem pole — for God's sake, let's save a tree. How about planting some live trees so the drunks that hang out there can have shade next summer? For \$5,000 we could even buy firewood to keep those illegal aliens warm when they sneak over the border seeking the high country to raise large families.

As for Mr. Church, yes, there are lots of different forms of art, but those weird faces (?) carved by some woodcarver is not a part of my preference.

Downtown Twin Falls misses my presence. That winding path through the jungle, race trucks on both sides, spoils the hell out of me.

VIRGINIA D. SMITH
Buhl

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

Letter

Adjust comp to farmers' level

It seems that the old adage, "level playing field," no longer applies to rules governing competing economic interests. As a contractor in the building trade, I am required to submit proof of worker's compensation insurance to all contractors I would contract with or I must work under their worker's comp policy.

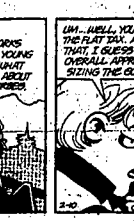
When government exempts an economic group like farmers from the requirements of worker's compensation insurance, it discriminates between farmers and construction workers. Constitutionally, I believe this is wrong. The Constitution presumes to guarantee equal protection under the law. Where is the equity in a law when one group is granted special exemptions. Bring the farmer on board and make the "playing field" even, or at

least make the rules the same for all.

Farmers have the same concerns as construction workers who are self-employed. Currently construction workers who have no employees, are self-employed, and make less than \$30,000 per year must pay the same amount on the full \$30,000 per year. No matter if they make \$3,000 or \$30,000 per year, the minimum comp policy amount. In order to be equitable to the little guys, it must be adjusted downward. Remember the farmer who makes only \$10,000 a year and contracts \$800 in labor services needs to have his concern addressed if he is to no longer be exempted from worker's compensation concerns. These concerns must be addressed the same for farmers as for all self-employed individuals.

SCOTT W. LARSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau, Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

MTV shows destroy women's self-respect

What criteria did President Clinton use in selecting the leaders of his new national campaign to reduce teen pregnancy? Could his appointment of MTV President Judy McGrath have more to do with gaining the support of young voters than with tackling teen pregnancy?

Tonya Joyner

Shortly after his inauguration, the president and first lady appeared on MTV and he announced, "I think everybody here knows that MTV had a lot to do with the Clinton-Gore victory."

Whatever his motives, one has to wonder: What will a network that is notorious for pumping out sexually explicit videos contribute to reducing teen pregnancy? In his remarks at the kickoff for the national campaign, Clinton said: "We have to work to instill, within every young man and woman, a sense of personal responsibility, a sense of self-respect and a sense of possibility."

With that in mind, some questions for Clinton and McGrath: —Will MTV pull programs that promote irresponsible sex and are sexually degrading to women?

The popular game show "Singed Out" does anything but promote responsibility, self-respect and possibility. The dating game features men and women who select potential dates based on things like size of breasts and other body parts.

The contestants are mocked and degraded. Attempting to woo their "dream date" by introducing themselves as suggestively as possible, contestants say things like, "Hi Susan, I have an 8-inch tongue and I can breathe through my ears" and "Ed, I'm Carly and I like sex really gndly." What message is MTV sending with this show?

Women are objects. Dating is



THE PETULANT REVOLUTIONARY

only about sex. A woman is expected to "put out." Will this outlook contribute to reducing teen pregnancy?

How many abstinence ads will MTV air? MTV is notorious for its condom ads, including one featuring a cartoon-like condom that crawls into bed with a couple. How can MTV promote abstinence for teens when the network regularly airs music videos such as "Too Hot" by rapper Coolio, who instructs viewers: "Everybody and their mother is preachin' abstinence, but kids ain't cheekin' for abstinence... Just put a condom in their hand and hope it don't bust."

Clinton said, "All of us must work together to send a clear message to our young people that staying in school, postponing sexual activity and preparing to work are the right things to do." How does that sentiment square with a typical day of MTV, which promotes premature sexual activity, not postponing sex?

L.L. Cool J's Top-10 video "Hey Lover" focuses on the pursuit of a teen-age girl as he sings, "I gotta take you over your man, that's my mission. He can't stop me from having my day dreams. Tonguing you down with vanilla ice cream." In the video "Let's Play House," The Dogg Pound accompanies their

explicitly sexual lyrics with bikini-clad women who appear to be at the disposal of the band.

Such examples are only a fraction of MTV's longtime record of demeaning sex, promoting promiscuity and degrading young people. If Clinton is serious about using McGrath to teach America's young people about preventing teen pregnancy, he's either out of his mind or is hoping once again to "Rock the Vote" in his favor this November.

Tonya Joyner is an analyst with Focus on the Family, a Christian ministry based in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Letters

What's the attraction of this line-dancing craze?

I have lived in Idaho all my life, mostly Twin Falls. I have nothing against cowboy or cowgirls, but give me a break — line dancing looks a lot like sheep, cows or horses following each other! What happened to good old western swing or the jitterbug?

I guess it's just a trend like the twist, mambo, jive, etc. I hope. Should I go? I don't think so. baby. Disco? No joke, keep up the good work. Line dancers, it's comedy at its best. Laugh a minute. Yes, it is. Thanks again.

KARL HERBST
Twin Falls

Auger Falls project will help Snake in long run

To the Idaho Department of Lands:

I am one of the former owners of the Auger Falls Hydroelectric Project. We filed on the project in 1981 and sold the project and land to Steve Harmsen in 1984. After 15 years of studies, permits, licensing and trying to accomplish the nearly impossible — which is the private ownership of a hydroelectric plant — millions of dollars have been spent.

As a person who operates sev-

eral-power plants and has been in the business since 1980, this project was a good idea in 1981 when everyone was concerned about oil embargoes and hidden wars. It is a better idea now. Mr. Harmsen will look in a power rate for 35 years and 6-cent power will be a bargain in the year 2035. Many shortsighted people feel we do not need this power now or in the future. The thing that has made Idaho a great agricultural state is adequate power at a reasonable price, not dependent on natural gas, fossil fuels or mineral oil.

This project is the subject of gross misinformation and will not harm the Snake River, and Mr. Harmsen has the studies to prove it. Not one agency or environmental group has performed studies to support their arguments in opposition to the project. The Department of Environmental Quality and Corps of Engineers have reviewed the studies and concluded that the project should go forward. Furthermore, this project is being held to a higher water quality standard than any other project on the Mid-Snake River.

The project will help the Snake River if the city of Twin Falls would accept Mr. Harmsen's offer of 200 acres to use as a land disposal system for treated wastewater. The land disposal would

eliminate 85 percent of the phosphate, 100 percent of the ammonia and 100 percent of other nutrients in the city's wastewater discharge to the river. This would save the city millions of dollars in capital expenditures and allow it to recapture up to 50 percent of the existing plant capacity.

Citizens would gain nature trails, access to the Snake River and access to two miles of Snake River frontage. This area is unique and would allow access to land that has been unavailable to the public for more than 50 years. As further mitigation, there is a plan to remove sediment and bed load from Rock Creek which currently flows into the Snake River.

A further benefit is the taxes this project will pay. The property taxes and annual kilowatt production taxes amount to more than \$850,000 per year, and the sales tax for construction would be more than \$1 million. One year of taxes would pay for the computer and technical equipment the Twin Falls School District desires to purchase using a bond issue.

The environmental groups have not done their homework and rely on mass emotional appeal. Mr. Harmsen has done his homework and this project will not pollute the river, endanger any species or visually detract from the area. This project has merit and should be judged on merit, not environmental hysteria.

JOHN J. STRAUBHAR
Twin Falls

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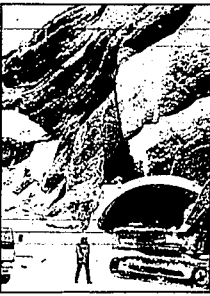
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World



Venezuelans watch Pope bless site

RAVINE OF THE VIRGIN.
 Seated in a high-backed chair with the twin-towered cathedral behind him, the pope expressed "immense joy" that "divine providence" had enabled him to inaugurate the Virgin of Coromoto on the

last leg of a weeklong trip.
 The day before his return to Rome, the 75-year-old pope, who has suffered a long series of ailments, looked frail. The right hand he usually would wave in blessings often remained stiffly at his side.
 Nevertheless, he read his prepared remarks in a clear voice in fluent Spanish, and spoke privately to a number of people who approached him on the altar, including several university students who presented him with a cloth-bearing the hand-

prints of children stricken by AIDS.
 The pontiff flew to Venezuela on Friday after five days in Central America. During that time, he visited Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.
 One of John Paul's challenges in Venezuela is to shore up the Roman Catholic Church against rapidly growing Protestant sects. Fifteen years ago, just one in 100 Venezuelans were Protestant. Today, the church says, it's one in four.

20 people were trapped when a rockslide crushed this tunnel on the west coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, Saturday.

Rockslide traps 20 in tunnel

TOKYO (AP) — With the temperature sinking dangerously, rescue teams in northern Japan searched frantically early Sunday for a way to free about 20 people trapped in a crushed mountain tunnel without triggering a second rockslide.

Authorities were not sure how many people were trapped or if any were killed when Toyohama tunnel gave way under an avalanche of mud and rocks Saturday morning. A passenger bus and at least one car were buried.

The tunnel runs for two-thirds of a mile through a mountain on the west coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost of Japan's four major islands, 550 miles north of Tokyo.

With temperatures at 23 degrees F, crews carted rubble out of both tunnel openings in hopes of rescuing survivors from the nighttime cold.

Workers located the front end of the bus, and found the driver's cap and gloves, but no victims. The digging, however, was halted by 2 a.m. today (10 a.m. MST Saturday) while officials consulted engineers and geologists for a way to get to the victims without causing another rockslide. Cause of the original rockslide wasn't known.

"They just couldn't get through the rock without creating the danger of another avalanche," said Hokkaido state police official Masahisa Tamura. "There's no way to make more progress simply by digging."

The main problem for rescuers was getting through a massive, oblong boulder — 230-feet tall and up to 100-feet thick — that slid off the mountain Saturday morning and crashed into the tunnel.

2 dead as result of IRA bombing

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday for a bomb in a London business district, and police searching through the wreckage found the bodies of two men — the first confirmed deaths from the blast.

The bombing Friday evening broke a 17-month-old IRA ceasefire and diminished hopes that a durable peace in Northern Ireland was near. At least 36 people were injured, six seriously.

On Saturday, police found the bodies of two men who had been reported missing. They were Iman Ul-Haq Bashir, 29, of southwest London, and John Jefferies, 31, of suburban Bromley.

"These are innocent victims, they were not associated with the crime," a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said.

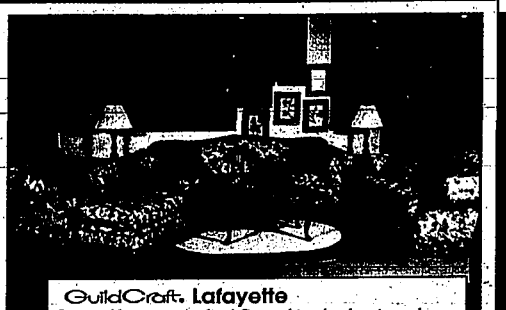


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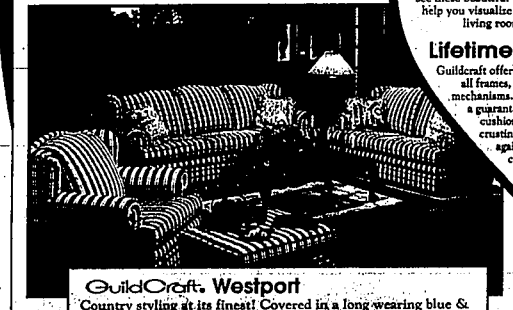


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Magic Valley

North/South: An Idaho mini-series

Got our blue-moon-visit-from-my-wife's cousin Bruno last week. Bruno's a north Idahoan — a Panhandler — from the tiny (population 289) town of Caldesac, and as a rule he only ventures across the Salmon River when there's a will to be had.

But on this particular occasion, he won a weekend in Jackpot for guessing how many gumballs it would take to fill the old gravity-flow gas pump at the farmers' co-op in Kootsika.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Bruno guessed 6,500. The real answer was 248,000, but nobody else ventured past 2,000. I suppose they assumed that the rest had gone south.

That's the thing about the 'Handlers: They've got a serious inferiority complex, and we're not.

Cousin Bruno explained it to me a few years ago when he was down for Uncle Milo's wake.

"The way I see it, you Spudheads got the fix workin' nine ways to Sunday," he said, launching a stream of tobacco juice over the wastebasket and into the rubber plant beyond. "We pay all the taxes and you pass 'em on to J.R. Simplot. Know why the man ain't run for governor? 'Cause it'd be a demotion."

To the hard-line 'Handler, life is simple: North Idaho consists of a quarter of a million God-fearing Democrats who go to church for an hour on Sunday to repent drinking beer all night Saturday.

Southern Idaho, by contrast, is made up of three-quarters of a million Republicans who talk conservative while collecting CRP checks, selling federal waste to the EPA, and sending the proceeds in Salt Lake City.

To the true north Idahoan, there's absolutely no distinction between a Utah and a Spudhead. They consider Potemkin to be pale-copy of Provo, except the bars stay open 'til midnight.

Such a dystopic view of the cosmos, of course, stems from the fact that southern Idaho was created by mistake, whereas the Panhandle was drawn up by a committee.

They got the scenery, we got the microchips. They got dog racings, we got Dem Moore.

They got Wallace, we got Willies. Our motto is "Etsa Perpetua." Theirs is "Almost Montana."

The Panhandlers are convinced that they're the loyal opposition in a state that breaks none.

Eight of the last 10 Idaho governors, after all, have been Spudheads. Even the 1st Congressional District hasn't been represented by a northerner since 1967.

It's not so much that the 'Handle is in eclipse down here in the 'Dust; it's invisibility.

The story is told about the north Idahoan who ventured south for a spot of fishing on Henrys Fork.

"Welcome, stranger!" the local game warden boomed. "Where you from?"

The 'Handler smiled warily and offered his fishing license. "Why, I'm from Weippe."

"In that case, you're under arrest," the officer replied. "This is an Idaho permit."

Stories like that have remarkable longevity north of the Salmon, where you'll also hear that Thomas Jefferson tried to trade the Snake River Plain back to Napoleon in exchange for some swampland in the Dry Tortugas.

Napoleon turned him down.

The emperor did leave us Spudheads both Paris and Elba, though, as well as Boise, which is French for "Micron might leave."

I'm thinking maybe Cousin Bruno has a point. Maybe we Spudheads ought to stop treating our neighbors to the north like, well, like Cousin Bruno.

Northern Idaho and southern Idaho ought to declare a truce and exchange ambassadors — they can set up their embassy in Dr. Smith.

But I'm not sure that Cecil Andrus is ready to move back to Orofino yet.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that Idaho is the Shoshoni word for "The survivors were bold."

Activist seeks new School Board

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conservative Christian activist Kathy-Thomson says Twin Falls needs "an entirely new slate" of School Board members, and she is urging candidates to take their campaigns into churches before the May elections.

"But the two School Board incumbents whose seats are coming up for election say they are Christians too, and they disagree with Thomson on some education issues. Both David Sommer and Calvin Lamborn say they'll run again.

In a newsletter sent statewide last week, Thomson gives prospective School Board candidates a step-by-step guide to gaining the support of conservative church-goers. She advises readers to pick up a \$4 copy of "How to Elect Christians to Public Office" by

Robert Simonds in Costa Mesa, Calif.

"Capitalized on the weekly congregation of like-minded conservative Christians," the newsletter says. "The liberals do not have this advantage!"

Though wistful for the days of school prayer, Thomson insists her organization, the OBE Predictor Committee, merely wants schools to return to giving students "a solid, classic education."

For example, Biblical creationism should be taught in public schools alongside evolution, and schools should shed themselves of values-based education schemes and the School-to-Work program, she said in an interview.

The incumbents said that Thomson's group criticizes any educational program offered by state or federal government, and recruits School Board candidates with strong — but unspoken — conservative Christian values.

"They are very quiet, but if you really know the people who are running," their religious connection is evident, Lamborn said.

Thomson's newsletter warns: "Be prepared to deal with charges that you are a 'stealth' candidate of the 'religious right' (a common tactic used by liberals to defeat people of faith who want to run for elected positions) ... Make sure that your constituency has a clear understanding of your platform."

One of Thomson's targets, board member Sommer, said he actually agrees with her on the issue of creationism, and he considers himself a conservative Christian.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of basic difference," he said.

But Thomson said she thinks the current School Board members "tend to mirror what-
ever the superintendent says" on issues.

The newsletter suggests that prospective

board candidates be questioned about several issues. Should homosexuality be taught in schools "as an acceptable, alternative lifestyle"? Would they allow PG-13 and R-rated movies in the classroom? Do they support recent reform attempts, including outcome- and performance-based education?

This year, Thomson said her issue is the School-to-Work program. It is a federally funded program intended to teach children about their career options. But Thomson fears it limits students' choices and takes teachers away from concentrating on basic subjects — such as reading, math and spelling.

The incumbents, Sommer and Lamborn, both insist the program is a good idea. Lamborn said it shows students the reason for staying in school and keeping their minds toward their futures.

"I think it is an answer to some of our great needs," Lamborn said.

Fox-y stars



Mike and Nikki Mathews of Twin Falls got acquainted with Melrose Place star Kristen Davis during Saturday's KKKV gala.

Fox stars arrive in Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fox-TV arrived in Twin Falls last month; Fox-TV stars arrived in Twin Falls last night.

The celebrities, plus several Fox executive producers at the Blue Lake Country Club promoting the arrival of Fox-TV on KKKV Channel 35/Cable 6. It was a semi-formal launch party,

with admittance by invitation only.

The evening was designed for people — about 300 of them — to mix and mingle with Fox personnel. There was a short program with a video (football commentator Terry Bradshaw says "Hi, Magic Valley") and lots of food.

24-person celebrities included Kristin Davis (Brooke on "Melrose Place"), Debra Messing (Stacey on "Ned and Stacey") and Paula Devicq (Kristen on "Party of Five"),

along with two San Francisco 49ers cheerleaders and "The Simpsons," who greeted everyone at the door.

Off stage, before they were introduced to the crowd, Davis, Messing and Devicq — all dressed in elegant black — talked about their shows and gave away a few secrets of coming attractions.

Devicq, also known as Charlie's girlfriend on "Party of Five," talked about

INEL will receive foreign nuclear waste

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho will get its first shipment of spent fuel from foreign reactors in mid-1997 as part of the state's agreement with the federal government to accept more radioactive waste, the U.S. Energy Department reported this week.

Most of the foreign spent fuel, sought by the United States for security reasons, will be shipped to the Savannah River complex in South Carolina pending an environmental review. The environmental impact statement is due in about two weeks and a record of decision, which makes the plan final, is expected in late March.

A spokesman for the Energy Department said one of the 22 tons of fuel will go to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory under the controversial agreement recently signed by Gov. Phil Batt and endorsed by the congressional delegation. That pact requires INEL to accept more nuclear waste now with the understanding that some of the waste will be removed from the state in 40 years.

The foreign waste will be the first shipment to INEL from the Energy Department under the new rules signed last October and will account for about 1 percent of the material allowed.

It was part of the agreement to accept DOE spent fuel no-matter where it came from," said Keith Holloway, Energy Department spokesman.

INEL has already received 41 shipments of spent fuel from the U.S. Navy, which also signed the agreement with Idaho.

While only temporary storage sites exist in the United States, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said that it is necessary to accept spent fuel from foreign reactors now to eliminate the threat of international trading of nuclear weapons material.

The United States began supplying



Actor Bruce Willis speaks out against Idaho's nuclear waste agreement at a news conference Saturday on the steps of the State Capitol in Boise.

enriched uranium to foreign allies 40 years ago for use as nuclear reactor fuel in scientific experiments only, but allowing them to store the waste could have unintended results.

"The Clinton administration has dared to take on what others have allowed to languish for almost a decade, keeping nuclear bomb-grade material out of the hands of terrorists and securing it safely on our shores," O'Leary said in a statement. "No national security concern is more important."

Meanwhile, the search for a permanent storage site for foreign and domestic waste continues. The future of a permanent facility in Yucca Mountain, Nev., is unclear. And alternative sites also up in the air.

A spokesman for the Snake River River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog

group, says he doubts the waste will ever leave Idaho.

"Given the federal government's track record on removing nuclear waste when they say, and the way the agreement is written, the waste is likely to always be here," said Brian Gollar for the Idaho group.

The agreement stipulates that the government pay \$60,000 a day if it does not remove the waste after 2035, but that amount is a relatively slight figure compared to the \$9.2 billion a disposal facility in New Mexico is expected to cost, for example, he said. Also, the money must be specifically allocated by Congress in the future. By not acting the federal government does not have to pay, Gollar said.

Please see WASTE/B3

Soundness of buy out questioned

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

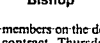
RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board's decision last week to buy out the remaining year of Superintendent Mike Bishop's contract was not a good idea, the board chairman said.

The school district will see no return on the \$79,500 payoff. Bill Hepworth said. But a teachers' union official said the money was well spent.

Bishop agreed to serve out the remainder of this school year and help in the search for his replacement, the school board agreed to give Bishop a favorable recommendation and a check for \$79,500 because his contract is not up for renewal until May, 1997.

Hepworth was the lone "no" vote Tuesday among the five board members on the decision to buy out Bishop's contract. Thursday Hepworth said he had received several telephone calls from residents who were unhappy with the decision.

"I believe there is going to be considerable apprehension toward the board for spending the money when it could have perhaps been used in a better way," he said. "Things were really not bad enough to justify the buy out of the contract. Some say he was an impediment, but I'm going to suggest that spending \$80,000 to remove the problem may indicate other problems."



Bishop

Bishop came under fire from the Minidoka County Educators Association, county residents and other district employees in late 1993. Janeal Mecham, then president of the teachers' union and now a member of the association's executive committee, said Bishop didn't get into trouble with the citizens or the employees over any one incident.

"Not one bit of this mess was about salaries," said Mecham. "It has been all about the treatment of employees, and over time the trust and desire for us to work with him has broken down. I think the School Board and the association are taking a lot of undue bashing because we won't comment. The battle is over, and we want to move forward. The people know very well what the issues and problems are."

Mecham said that in her opinion the money to buy out the contract was "well spent," but the action shouldn't affect the passage of a proposed school bond issue because they are two different things.

The association is "very willing" to work

Please see BISHOP/B3

Passers-by find body in canal

RUPERT — A local man was found dead Friday afternoon in a canal one mile south of town, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department reported Saturday.

The man, who appeared to be in his 40s, had "been around this area for a period of time," said Sheriff Paul Fries. The body was found by "passers-by" and taken by sheriff's deputies to a local mortuary for an examination Monday, Fries said.

The sheriff's department learned of the body at 5:23 p.m. Friday. Details were unavailable Saturday evening. Fries said the man appeared to be Anglo-Saxon and was not a Mini-Cassia native.

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Magie Valley	B3
School lunch menus	B4

BOOK

Audit confirms textbook shortage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Legislative auditors have confirmed what educators have been saying for years: Utah schools have a textbook crisis.

The auditors' report, requested by Republican legislative leaders skeptical of educators' annual request for more textbook money, appeared to support the notion that schools need more books.

But it also raised questions about accountability, singling out one district that classified money spent on drill-team equipment as the purchase of textbooks and supplies.

"There is a crisis in textbooks," Deputy Auditor General John Schaff told members of the Senate audit subcommittee. "It's clear to us, we just don't know how bad the problem is."

State auditors found that larger school districts reported the greatest dissatisfaction with the quantity of textbooks and supplies. "Eighty-two percent of our students are in these districts where there is a crisis," Schaff said.

Smaller districts are more satisfied, according to the report. And districts of all sizes are basically satisfied with the quality of books and supplies.

Some teachers reported that they don't have enough books to allow students to take them home. Other teachers said they had to text at all, including an English teacher who told auditors she had to write everything on the board. A junior high science teacher is using microscopes from 1961. And some teachers reported paper shortages

and inadequate copying equipment.

The audit, conducted over a three-month period, also raises questions about district accounting methods.

Utah schools are required to spend at least 4 percent of their budgets on textbooks and supplies. Auditors found that 36 out of the state's 40 school districts met the minimum-spending requirement between 1992 and 1994. The four districts that did not comply are large districts that represent 37 percent of Utah's schoolchildren.

Utah Superintendent of Public Instruction Scott Bean told lawmakers that metropolitan school districts have a harder time meeting the requirement.

"Urban districts pay more (in teacher salaries)," Bean said. "That means that they have less to spend on textbooks."

Auditors also found that some schools were buying everything from cheerleading uniforms to yearbooks and classifying the purchases as textbook and supply expenditures.

"One district in particular reported many of these inappropriate expenditures such as student organized dances, yearbook publishing expenses, and other disbursements," the report said. The report did not identify the district by name.

Auditors recommended that the State Office of Education review correct accounting methods with districts and that the issue be revisited in another audit in 1998. State education officials concurred.

O.J. Simpson's alibi: Phone call, golf practice, dog walk, shower

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In detailing his alibi, O.J. Simpson said he packed his bags, used the telephone, chipped golf balls and took a shower during 90 minutes when nobody saw him and two people were murdered.

Here is Simpson's side of the story, taken from more than 1,500 pages of deposition transcripts obtained by The Associated Press. His testimony in the wrongful death lawsuit he faces came last month under questioning by lead plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrelli.

Simpson testified he got home from McDonald's with Brian "Kato" Kaelin about 10 p.m. on June 12, 1994 — later than Kaelin's estimate of 9:35 p.m. — then went into the garage looking for two golf clubs, but found only a towel.

He went into the kitchen to get his cellular phone, then walked back outside to the driveway.

Standing near his Bentley, Simpson called girlfriend Paula Barbieri on the cellular phone and left a message on her machine, he said. Phone records show two short calls, both at 10:03 p.m.

"I was wondering what was happening because she hadn't called me," said Simpson, who said he never got Barbieri's call or phone message saying she was ending their relationship.

Simpson said he was going to ask her to take him to the airport although a limousine had already been ordered.

After hanging up, Simpson said he took golf balls and a pitching wedge from the trunk of his car and practiced some chip shots. Some balls hit the sand in the children's play area. One hit play equipment and made noise.

He then hit a couple of balls with a full swing, saying, "One or two I tried to hit over my tree into the yard across Ashford (Street)," adding he often hit balls into a neighbor's yard without complaint.

Simpson said he didn't retrieve the balls but believed the police had, although police list no golf balls taken as evidence. The Simpson defense didn't introduce any golf balls into evidence at his criminal trial.

After putting the wedge back in the car trunk, Simpson said he walked out to his Ford Bronco parked on Rockingham Avenue, carrying the 3-wood.

Simpson said he looked into the Bronco for more golf clubs. Meantime, his Akita named Chachi ran out the open gate and defeated on a neighbor's yard. As he watched, Simpson said he made some practice swings.

Then Simpson and the dog walked up the street a short way. When they returned, Simpson put the golf club back, shut the garage door and went into the house.

It was then about 10:15 p.m. or 10:20 p.m., about the time prosecutors say Nicole Brown Simpson

and Ronald Goldman were killed and shortly before the time limo driver Allan Park arrived.

From about 10:20 p.m. to about 10:35 p.m., Simpson said, he was "lying on the bed... sitting or lying" in his bedroom.

At about 10:40 p.m., he used the toilet and took a shower. During the shower, he heard the phone ringing, which was apparently Park at the front gate, Simpson said.

Simpson didn't answer. Park testified he called at 10:40 p.m.

Simpson said he got out of the shower, toweled off and partly dressed. Wearing pants, shoes and a bathrobe, he went downstairs, walked outside and checked his golf bag to make sure his black golf shoes were there.

Simpson said he saw the limousine outside the gate and lifted the golf bag to signal to the driver to get the bag, he said. This action, Simpson suspected, accounted for Park's seeing a large dark figure on the driveway around that time.

Simpson said he went back inside when the phone again rang. It was the limo driver. Simpson said he told him, "Yeah, I'm running late... I was in the shower."



Simpson

Slain woman's friend testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — Faye Resnick, a friend of O.J. Simpson's slain ex-wife and author of a tell-all book about her, testified Tuesday that she arrived for a deposition in the civil lawsuit against Simpson.

The deposition was expected to focus on Resnick's admitted drug use. Simpson has claimed that Resnick hid drugs-wrapped ties that were to blame for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Resnick, who lives in New York City, gave the deposition at the offices of Brown family attorney John Q. Kelly.

"She's been threatened with death, but she's agreed to testify voluntarily," her attorney, Leonard Marks, told reporters without elaborating.

The families of Ms. Brown and Goldman are pursuing wrongful death claims against Simpson, despite his acquittal on criminal charges.

Resnick, 37, maintains that Simpson was the killer.

Simpson's lawyers also will question Resnick; and the deposition could last through Monday.

Resnick, whose book portrayed Simpson as a jealous wife-beater, has admitted being addicted to cocaine. She checked into a rehabilitation clinic just days before the June 12, 1994, slayings outside a condominium she had shared with Ms. Simpson.

Park testified Simpson answered at 10:56 p.m. and said, "Sorry, I overslept." Simpson denied telling Park that.

After speaking to Park, Simpson said he resumed packing and dressing, then went back downstairs a second time, where he met Park and Kaelin at about 11 p.m. — the first time witnesses can account for his whereabouts after the McDonald's trip.

Boy, 13, killed in gun accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are saying the shooting death of a 13-year-old Lehi boy apparently was an accident.

Chip Giles suffered a single, fatal gunshot wound to the chest from a 38-caliber handgun while playing with a friend Friday at the friend's trailer. The investigation is continuing, but police say they 11 a.m. incident appears to be an accident, said police Lt. Chad Smith.

Smith's son, Alpine police Officer Jake Smith, was at home next door to the trailer at the time of the shooting.

"I heard a shot," the younger Smith said. "I thought it was something falling off the roof."

A few minutes later, as Smith was in his driveway, two Lehi officers arrived in response to a 911 call.

Smith entered his neighbor's trailer with the officers and they discovered Chip lying in the rear bedroom.

He had no pulse.

Smith performed CPR, but he could not revive the boy.

The revolver had been locked in a cabinet gun cabinet along with two other firearms, Lt. Smith said.

"It doesn't fit any good to lock up the guns if they know where the key is," Smith said.

While the boys were playing with the handguns, the revolver discharged once into Chip's chest, Smith said.

After police responded, the 12-year-old friend stepped out.

"He looked like a ghost," neighbor Tiffanie Stonebreaker said. "He said, 'I didn't mean to do it.'"

State Health Department statistics showed gunfire killed 52 Utah children last year — eight more than in 1994 and 17 more than in 1993. Most are suicides.

Utah lawmakers are considering a pair of proposals aimed at curbing accidental shootings.

A bill being sponsored by Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, would require gun buyers to purchase a trigger lock with every firearm. The bill is facing strong opposition in the Senate.

A more aggressive proposal by Rep. David Jones, House Bill 192, would impose civil liabilities on anyone who negligently stores a firearm, which is then used to shoot someone. That bill has not yet been up for debate.

Death notices

Truell Stevens
TWIN FALLS — Truell Stevens, 72, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

D.O. 'Orville' Walker
TWIN FALLS — D.O. 'Orville' Walker, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mae Smyth
HANSEN — Mae Smyth, 83, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Hansen, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at Cottonwood Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Luther L. Davis
HEYBURN — Luther Lee Davis, 85, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

John C. Throckmorton
JEROME — John C. Throckmorton, 71, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Maude T. Poulton
PARMA — Maude Theodore Poulton, 93, of Parma and formerly of Oakley, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at a Payette shelter home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Dakan Funeral Chapel in Parma.

Services

Jane Andrews, of Hailey, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Hailey. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Buell Cleborn Vanderpool, of Magna, Utah, and formerly of Hansen, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burli).

Dean H. Moss, of Declo, 10 a.m. Monday, Declo LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Shirley Yourdon Conrad, of Wilder and formerly of the Magic Valley, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Notus First Baptist Church. Viewing, 2 to 6 p.m. today, Dakan Funeral Chapel.

Caldwell.

Laura Jean Kinyon, of Castleford, 11 a.m. Monday, Castleford United Methodist Church. Viewing, 2 to 5 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Viola Sparks Hogge, of Ephrata, Wash., and formerly of Carey, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Carey Cemetery.

Pearl E. Langwith, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 3 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edward D. Meigs, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. April 5, Arlington National Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kim Labrum of Twin Falls; and Adam Woolf of Gooding.

Released
Nelda Davis of Jerome; and Carol Forner of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Leah Hill, Penny Russell and Mark Martindale, all of Burley; Steven Brinkerhoff and Francis Gunnell, both of Malia; Ramiro Benavides of Rupert; Ray Goff of Pauli; George Sherblom of Oakley; and Reva Uscala

Released
Rosamond Crawford, Lunetta Hansen, Lurain Doty and Ray Wall, all of Burley; Steven Brinkerhoff of Malia; Richard May of Pauli; and Lisa Saunders of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Waldo Fletcher of Rupert; and Pepper Childers of Beview, Idaho.

Released
Joann Kelley of Albion; and Pepper Childers of Beview, Idaho.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Harry V. Prough
Harry V. Prough, 84, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at home of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 1, 1911; in Eldorado Springs, Mo., the son of Elza and Addaline Bybee Prough.

He moved with his family to Idaho in 1913, settling in Twin Falls and attended school there. He married Elsie Burns Dean on Nov. 27, 1933, in Burley. He started working construction for Sheffer Brothers before he went into the Army in 1942. After returning home, he drove for Yellow Cab until his retirement. He then moved to Ontario.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie of Ontario; a daughter, Donna

Prough, also of Ontario; a daughter and son-in-law, Luella and Virgil Champlin of Twin Falls; a son, Harry Allen Prough of Ontario; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one daughter.

Private funeral services were held. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Ontario, under the direction of Ontario's Lienkaemper Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Times-News Classifieds.

Call 733-0931.

At this time we would like to take the opportunity to thank the family and many friends of Neil Rickabate for all their comforting words, cards, flowers and food. Your caring words and thoughts will not be forgotten.

Cory Rickabate, Nancy Rickabate, Gary & Pam Moore, Tom & Denise Carter

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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Term (Months):	180	1,093,573 <<Compound Principal & Interest Cost
Interest Rate:	8.00%	<<Compound Tax Credit
Monthly Payment:	949.32	

Amount Financed:	100,000	859,581 Net Compound Mortgage Cost
Term (Months):	360	1,093,573 <<Compound Principal & Interest Cost
Interest Rate:	8.00%	<<Compound Tax Credit
Monthly Payment:	728.91	

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Magic Valley

Who needs snow?



A Boy Scout patrol from Burley's Troop 10 dashes to the next check-point in the Klondike Derby at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

Scouts tackle snow, cold

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Plastic jugs, aluminum poles and old skis transformed into dog sleds sped across the Burley golf course Saturday, despite the lack of snow.

Patrols of Boy Scouts pulled their homemade sleds in the annual Klondike Derby celebrated by the Minidoka and Cassia county districts of the Boy Scouts of America. Klondike is a region in Canada's Yukon Territory, the site of a famous gold rush.

The derby, a time to practice outdoor orientation and winter survival skills, was snowed-out two weeks ago up at Diamondfield Jack's

snowmobile recreation area in the South Hills, south of Hansen. Just under 300 scouts spent one night in the mountains, Scoutmaster Toby McWaters said Saturday.

Some scouts dug snow caves and spent the night in them, said McWaters, leader of Heyburn's troop 39 and a member of the Minidoka district's outdoor activities committee.

"You could live in them, but I wouldn't want to if I didn't have to," said Heyburn scout Tyler McWaters, 14.

Nearly the same number of scouts convened Saturday, to finish the snowed-out derby, McWaters said.

Saturday the scouts practiced problem solv-

ing at stations set up on the Burley golf course. Up to seven scouts pulled their patrol's sled while a brakeman or two pushed from behind.

Scouts had to build a fire high enough to burn through a string strung across the fire 18 inches above the ground, treat a hypothetical case of hypothermia and broken arms, demonstrate knot-tying, and lash poles together to make a sturdy track for crossing a canyon crevice, said Kelly Robinson, commissioner of the Cassia district and leader of county Troop 48.

Scouts also had to practice orienteering, by using a compass to map out their course, he said.

After completing the course, patrols competed in races to time the fastest sled and crew.

JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News



Party goers gather around monitors as Fox promotions herald the network's fare.

Fox

Continued from B3

Charlie and Kristen getting ready for their wedding.

"It will be a tumultuous continuation of their relationship."

The show won a Golden Globe for best drama Jan. 21.

Meanwhile, Davis might have died on "Melrose Place" last week. She wasn't saying for sure.

"You will have to watch next week to find out," she said. "I definitely will be there next week."

She added, "Something very odd and unusual is going to happen, something never done on the show."

Davis also talked about the character of Billy on "Melrose Place." She said there are going to be some big changes there.

"Billy is the central moral figure of the show, and he's kind of held steadfast," Davis explained. "He is finally going to change, and we will see if his guts accept that, because he has lost of young women fans who think he's just the sweetest thing."

When asked about gossip behind the scenes on the set, Davis said no one is dating anyone from the show right now.

"Everyone is like married or almost married," she said. "I'm single, but there is no one to date there."

Cut to "Ned and Stacey." Messing hinted that the season is going to end with a big change in the main characters' relationship.

"Something will happen that will force them to acknowledge they can't have the separate relationship they had hoped for," she said. "They will have to figure out how to deal with that."

Messing's show is becoming increasingly popular, she noted, especially now that it's following "Melrose Place."

"Employees at The Gap, everywhere, recognize me," she said, with a laugh. "It's always employees at The Gap."

Thomas Haden Church plays Ned

on Messing's show, and both Messing and Church are single in real life. But there is no off-stage romance there, Messing said. Messing has a boyfriend - of four years - acting in New York theater.

All three stars said they are excited about their immediate plans. After the country club party, they were heading to Sun Valley to go snowboarding.

The San Francisco 49ers cheerleaders at the Fox/KKTV party came dressed in their (two-piece) cheerleading costumes. Princess Linton and Veruschka Tiller are two of 32 cheerleaders employed by the 49ers, and their jobs are not easy to come by.

They have to audition every year, they said, with about 300 other contenders, mostly college students or young women just starting careers. Dance ability is a must.

Once hired, the cheerleaders work year round, making personal appearances in the off season. And they are not allowed to date the football players.

"We do promotions with them, and they are very nice, but the majority of them are married," Tiller said.

Mauraen Walsh, manager of network distribution for Fox, was among the Fox executives who accompanied the stars and cheerleaders to Twin Falls. She verified recent reports that the Fox network is hoping to add more viewers over the age of 55 to its audience.

"But we want to retain our focus on young viewers, too," she said.

One new addition to the Fox fall lineup will be a weekday morning variety show, Walsh said. It will be hosted by Tom Bergeron and will feature live remotes, celebrity interviews and topical - not too hard - news.

Also in the works is a late-night Saturday comedy-sketch show being developed by Roseanne. It's scheduled to start airing as early as April.

The Fox network now has 163 primary full-time affiliates. KKVI ABC the switch from NBC to Fox.

Tek Line attempts irrigation automation

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

PAUL - A farmer for 20 years, David Patterson has never gotten over his dislike of wading through thick mud into wet crops to change irrigation.

For him, changing wheel lines is the equivalent of eating lima beans.

"It's the pits. It's a very important

part of agriculture, but it's the most tedious and least-liked job," Patterson said.

The task would be a lot easier - and cheaper, - he thought, if it could be done by remote control.

That was almost four years ago.

This spring, Patterson and two partners will market in Idaho the first radio-controlled wheel lines, the first product offered from Tek Line.

"We have a vision. We're in phase one of our vision. We want to make irrigation as automated as possible," said Tek Line's Patterson.

The idea is not new. Automated wheel lines were tried in the 1970s with devices similar to garage door openers. But the product failed because outside radio frequencies interfered with operation.

Updated radio technology, a rela-

tively new word in farming, has been Tek Line's biggest breakthrough. Idaho State University electro-mechanics instructor David Green solved Tek Line's radio transmission problems.

Using a standard two-way radio, Tek Line's remote-controlled wheel lines (equipped with a receiver/transmitter and small engine) can be ordered to shut off.

Waste

Continued from B1

Also, he said, INEL is a designated treatment and testing station for spent fuel and will always maintain a flow of waste through its doors.

While the group advocates safely storing the waste where it is produced, the foreign spent fuel "poses a lot of problems." Gollar said shipping it to the United States is "prob-

ably a good idea" to make sure the highly radioactive spent fuel is not reprocessed for material used in weapons.

"There is no definite answer," he

said. "Even if the Yucca storage facility opens, which seems to be a pipe dream at this point it will be full in 20 years. What do we do then?"

Bishop

Continued from B1

and cooperate with a new superintendent, she said.

Since a vote of no confidence in Bishop was taken in January 1994, all of the School Board members have been replaced except for Hepworth, Mecham said.

"I really think it says something in how we have replaced the School Board except for one person," she said. "The teachers don't make the election, and it's significant that this has happened. This new board listens and gives thought to our recommendations and that didn't happen before."

And Hepworth may not run for reelection to the School Board.

"My term is up in June, and I have not made a decision yet," he said. "It hasn't been an easy year."

He said he remains committed to the community, the School Board and the need to build some new schools. But he is unsure of how the board's action

will affect its ability to sell a bond issue to the taxpayers.

A committee of school district officials recommended in January that the district move ahead with plans to retire Pershing, Heyburn and Acquan elementary schools.

Board Member Norma Claridge agreed that people will probably question the board's decision but justified her "yes" vote on the contract buy-out, saying she felt it was the best thing the district could have done.

"We talked about every possible solution and we spent several hours hashing out what needed to be done," she said. "It just seemed that this was the best way to go."

Asked if the expenditure would detract from the bond issue, Claridge replied that she hopes not.

"We desperately need some new schools and the most important thing is educating our students," she said. "But there is a chance that it will get in the way."

Claridge added that she has "absolutely no doubt in her mind" that the district will be able to replace Bishop with a competent professional. She qualified the remark stating that Bishop didn't do a "rotten job," but that the problems resulted from a combination of incidents.

Board Member Chris Ketchum said the decision to buy out the contract was a tough one, and he isn't sure how it might affect the proposed bond issue.

Board members George MacDonald and Renae Hartley were not available for comment.

School District Attorney Brent Tingey said a document has been written and signed, stipulating Bishop will receive \$79,500 with no other bonuses, vacation pay, insurance premiums, or anything else. "It should be very clear that \$79,500 is the bottom line," he said.

Tingey added that the release document will be placed in Bishop's personal file and will not become public record.

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Barbecued rib sandwich.
Tuesday: Fiesta pizza.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Chickenburger.
Friday: No school.

BLISS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Cook's choice.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

BUIH
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Breakfast pizza.
Tuesday: Waffles.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Baked turkey.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Chick niks.
Thursday: Hamburger; burrito or cheeseburger.
Friday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Melted cheese on toast.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Friday: Cornbread and sausage patty.
Lunch:
Monday: Cornlog.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Beef fingers with barbecue sauce.
Thursday: Homemade burrito.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Roast beef.
Thursday: Soft-shell tacos.
Friday: Chickenburgers.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choice; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Soup and sandwich.
Friday: Fajita salad.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Supp. nachos.
Thursday: Beef fingers.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODINO)
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese and hotdog.
Tuesday: Roast beef and scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Thursday: Chili dog on a bun.
Friday: Tacos.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODINO)
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

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

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Valentine nuggets.
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich and vegetable soup.
Friday: Egg roll and fried rice.

HANSEN
Monday: Pip-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Ham slice and macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Sweetheart nuggets.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.
Monday: Cereal, sausage patty and toast.
Tuesday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and English muffin.

Wednesday: Cereal and biscuits with gravy.
Thursday: Cereal, yogurt and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Rice with cinnamon and French toast.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Italian spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich on a home-made bun.
Wednesday: Heart nuggets.
Thursday: Nachos.
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Beef and cheese hot pocket.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Wednesday: Hearts and rings nuggets.
Thursday: Pork choppie and scalloped potatoes.
Friday: Chickenburger on a bun.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Wednesday: Hearts and rings nuggets.
Thursday: Pork choppie and scalloped potatoes.
Friday: Chickenburger on a bun.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chef salad.
Tuesday: Tomato soup and deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Potato bar.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Tuesday: Egg scramble and toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Cheese toast.
Friday: Hot cereal and raisin toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Combination pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline every day. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.

Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Burrito.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Pancakes and hash brown.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Lunch:
Monday: Potato bar with meat and cheese toppings.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Tuna sandwich and clam or tomato soup.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Sweetheart nuggets.
Thursday: Baked ham and scalloped potatoes.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
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 every day. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Crisp burrito.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken.
Wednesday: Pancakes with strawberries and sausage patty.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Meal-in-a-peel.
Tuesday: Cornlog.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Meal-in-a-peel.
Tuesday: Cornlog.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
Monday: Meal-in-a-peel.
Tuesday: Cornlog.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Pizza.

—School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have "The Lunch Menu" (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 733-5536, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Times-News Classifieds

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February 7, 1996

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Idaho/West

School shooting pushes Idaho superintendent to fight violence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The violent death of a teacher and friend has prompted Idaho's superintendent of public schools to go after the entertainment industry.

Anne Fox said Friday she will enlist the help of other elected officials and parents to pressure film and video-game makers to stop depicting acts of violence.

Fox was in Coeur d'Alene Thursday to attend the funeral of Lee Cairns, a Moses Lake, Wash. teacher killed at work. The two women were close friends. Cairns had tutored Fox's daughter when Fox was principal at Coeur d'Alene's Winton School. Later, as Post Falls superintendent, Fox hired Cairns as a substitute teacher.

Honors student Barry Loukaitas, 14, was arrested in the deaths of Cairns and two other youths. "I think something good has to

come out of the loss of Lee Cairns and those two students," Fox said. "If this isn't a wakeup call, I don't

'I think something good has to come out of the loss of Lee Cairns and those two students.'

— Anne Fox superintendent of Idaho public schools



know what else can be." Fox said she talked to Idaho's other elected officials, including Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Al Lance, about writing their counterparts in other states to urge producers of movies, televi-

sion shows, cartoons and video games to remove the violence.

"One of the things we're going to be asking the industry to do is to portray positive role models and the consequences for bad actions," Fox said. "We don't see happy people parenting, doing good in their community."

Fox said Idaho residents must stop violence on the screen.

"If we each spent five minutes a day, calling the companies that produce that kind of media, that would turn it around," she said. Her office will compile a list of those companies.

Fox said the Moses Lake murders do not change her mind about gun control.

"For years our society has been allowed to bear arms, and children were taught to respect life on this planet. Now, they have no longer had that in their upbringing," she said.

Authorities warn of thieves hitting rural homes

BOISE (AP) — Homeowners in rural Canyon County who like being isolated from other houses are being hit by daylight burglars.

Howard Lunderstadt returned to his Star-area home to find broken doors and \$4,000 in valuables missing.

"Disgust and revulsion and apprehension," he said of his reaction to the theft last weekend.

Residents of more than 20 homes, including a sheriff's detective, also lost goods in the last three weeks.

The sheriff's office put out an appeal Friday for help from the public and to warn of the robbers.

"We got some guys operating around here that need to go down," said Sheriff George Nourse.

Detectives believe there are at least two thieves. They strike during the day, when nobody is around.

The burglars caused about \$800 in damage getting into Lunderstadt's home. They took some valuable loot, but also keepsakes such as an old shotgun that belonged to his wife's grandfather.

Ogden bond issue fracas brings suit

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ogden City Council is the target of a lawsuit filed by six residents alleging the members of the body are guilty of fraud and deception.

The suit, filed Friday in 2nd District Court, charges the council voted to hold a bond election without disclosing interest-rate information to the public, and lied to the plaintiffs that the bond will cost only \$23 million.

The council approved the wording of a ballot for a March 26 bond election. The ballot does not indicate how much interest will accrue on the bond over 20 years.

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Utah Supreme Court grants new trial for 1991 car bomber

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has granted Steven Douglas Thurman a new trial in the 1991 car bomb-

ing death of the son of a man who was seeing Thurman's ex-wife. The justices ruled unanimously

Friday that Thurman, 37, must be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea and be tried in the death-of-11-year-old Adam Cook.

Financial Statement

Consolidated, Unaudited Financial Statement of Condition at the Close of Business on December 31, 1995

ASSETS:	12/31/95	12/31/94
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	122,970,000	115,240,000
Mortgage Related Securities	11,021,000	13,816,000
All Other Loans	25,753,000	23,105,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	0	0
Other Repossessed Assets	3,000	2,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,748,000	2,069,000
Investments and Securities	44,946,000	39,798,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	5,354,000	5,382,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	884,000	1,557,000
Total Assets	\$213,679,000	\$200,969,000
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	12/31/95	12/31/94
Deposit Accounts	160,489,000	159,087,000
Advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank	16,500,000	16,150,000
Other Borrowed Money	17,485,000	6,981,000
Loans in Process	517,000	1,513,000
Other Liabilities	2,813,000	2,203,000
Undivided Profits	15,875,000	15,035,000
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$213,679,000	\$200,969,000

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Or stop by the classified Department at 132 3rd Street West for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Monday, February 12.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$6.00	1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$7.00	2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$10.00	2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$11.00
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Mail to: Valentine Love Lines
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 PO Box 548
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Circle your choice of love symbol.
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$7
 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$7
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$10
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Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Wednesday, February 14. I understand that valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.

Deadline: NOON Monday, Feb. 12th
 (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 4. _____
 5. _____

Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard No. _____ Express

Signature _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____ Zip _____
 Home phone _____ Work phone _____

West

'Freemen' refuse reporters' visit to 'Justus Township'

By Tom Lacey
The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — Well, we finally got to meet the freemen. We had tried for weeks, by phone and through intermediaries, to arrange an interview, or even an off-the-record meeting. But Thursday's meeting wasn't much of an interview.

"They 'arrested' me, made AP photographer Doug Pizac give them the film he had just shot, searched us and our car, then ordered us to leave. They pushed and slung us around a bit and yelled at us a lot, but they never pointed a gun at either of us, and we left without even a bruise.

They were polite, by their standards. They didn't even cuss: They turned us loose in about 10 minutes. But they say if we ever come back they'll jail us up to a year and a half for invading 'Justus Township.'

That's what they have named the remote farm where they have holed up in rough Missouri Breaks country about 30 miles northwest of the isolated farming and sheep town of Jordan. The freemen deny the legitimacy of existing government and existing law. Their band in Garfield County includes nine fugitives, facing criminal charges ranging from tax offenses and contempt of court to threatening the lives of public officials.

Authorities have not attempted to arrest them, saying they fear a violent confrontation such as that at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Pizac, from the Salt Lake City AP bureau, and I drove out the looping county road late Thursday afternoon to get photos for future use and to familiarize ourselves with the area.

I phoned a message to one of the freemen answering machines shortly before we started, reminding them I had called before and telling them we would be driving by and taking pictures. I still hoped we might get a meeting.

On the muddy county road just past Justus Township — the farm Ruby Clark lost to foreclosure a couple of years ago — carloads of men with pistols and rifles corralled us not long before sundown.

We stopped on a hill because of a daunting mud puddle below when the first two stopped their car a few yards behind us. Doug stayed in the car while I walked back and introduced myself. The driver wore a sil-

ver star-shaped badge with a blue inset reading "Justus Township" and "Marshal."

At least I think that's what it read. I was distracted by the rifle his companion was holding.

"You're not supposed to be taking pictures without permission," the driver said, but we had to get out.

Doug assured him, we were trying to leave when we came to the mud puddle.

"Just let us turn around and we'll go back the way we came," he said.

No way. We had to go straight ahead. Doug argued that our rented sedan wouldn't get through.

The big man suddenly was even angrier, and he yelled several times, "Get in the car! Get in the car!"

He grabbed each of us by one arm and hauled us rapidly toward our car, slung Doug toward the passenger-side door and pushed me into the driver's seat.

Doug bounced back into the road: He had discovered that someone had taken his camera.

"I can't leave without my camera!" he yelled at one man near him.

He was told that either he turned over the film or they would confiscate all his gear, and maybe our car as well. Remembering that they had confiscated \$66,000 worth of a TV crew's equipment, Doug gave them the film and got his camera back.

I told the big man once again that we had not intended to bother them, and that didn't set well with him.

"You have a recorder?"

"No."

"Get out of the car."

He took my winter coat, tossed it on the trunk of our car near another freeman: "Search that."

To me: "Open your shirt."

He patted me down and, satisfied, gave back my coat. I gave him my business card, but I didn't bother asking his name again.

Our rented sedan sloshed through the mud puddle, and two men followed us about four miles to the paved part of the road.

He pulled my arms behind me and shoved me toward a pickup truck I had not seen arrive. He shoved me against the truck and somebody called for handcuffs. They could lock us up for as much as a year and a half, they told us, loudly, more than once. They began searching the car, loaded with camera equipment.

But at that point a husky man in camouflage pants, jacket and hat appeared and took charge — mainly by grabbing my coat, thrusting his face close to mine and yelling. We had invaded their privacy, we had violated private property rights and, worst of all, we had taken pictures, he informed me.

On the muddy hill behind us, he asked for his name, but he kept yelling about property rights. I replied that we were on the road because we were trying to honor property rights.

"We have a map and were told this was a county road," I said.

"This is Justus Township," he replied.

I told him I had called to let them know we were coming.

"We got your message," he

said, but we had to get out.

Doug assured him, we were trying to leave when we came to the mud puddle.

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Alpha, Gamma, Beta, Neutron: Not physics, but atomic kittens

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. (AP) — Tests show four kittens born to a cat who strayed over a nuclear power plant's fence are radioactive, officials said.

The three-week old black kittens, dubbed Alpha, Gamma, Beta and Neutron, are carrying radioactive cesium and cobalt, said Dwight Nunn, vice president of Southern California Edison Co.

Employees at the San Onofre nuclear power plant tried to carry the kittens off the grounds, but alarms sounded. Tests later showed the kittens were contaminated.

The levels are relatively low and should drop below detectable levels within 70 days, Nunn said. Meanwhile, workers are feeding the kittens with an eye dropper.

The mother might have been a bedraggled black female found a day after the kittens were discovered. A pest control worker wiped off the wet cat with an old pair of pants, then released her. The worker's clothes were later found to have traces of cesium and cobalt, but below levels considered dangerous.

Officials have not decided what to do with the kittens after they are decontaminated.



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CYBILL
Will Cybill pass her big audition for 'Miss Justice'?

Guest Stars: Paula Abdul & Flea & Travis

7:30PM
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Hint slips on an apron and discovers she's no Jerry Halonator.

9PM
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Southern Idaho's
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Residents of booming town react to 1st killing

MESQUITE, Nev. (AP) — The fatal shooting of a resort employee has some residents in this booming desert community fearful of what the future holds, while others barely noticed the killing — the city's first since incorporation in 1984.

Karisma Hernandez suffered a gunshot wound in the head on Jan. 27 at the Mesa Springs townhomes. She told police she was shot by her boyfriend, Julio Ogden, and provided a description of his vehicle. Police later found the vehicle in the Golden Nugget parking garage in Las Vegas, just a block from the bus and train stations, and have been looking for him ever since.

Hernandez, 29, died from the wound on Feb. 2.

The killing has not paralyzed Mesquite, partly because it was a domestic dispute that exploded in private and partly because news of Hernandez's eventual death was slow to circulate.

Some people are afraid the slaying means this sleepy Virgin River farming community isn't so sleepy any more. Mesquite's population surged more than 25 percent last year to nearly 5,000. One hotel opened, at least two more are planned. The southern Nevada city sits on the Utah and Arizona borders.

"I'd like to sleep with my doors unlocked at night, the way we did when I was growing up here," said Joey Bowler, a real estate broker who sits on the Mesquite City Council. "And I'd like this to be the last murder, but it probably won't be. Maybe it's part of the gaming and growth."

The manager of Mesquite Tires, Chuck Holman, said he had heard about Hernandez's death, but said people generally weren't talking about it.

"I think most people feel like it was an isolated incident. And anytime you get 7,000 underpaid casino workers, you're going to have trouble."

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#116 Twin Falls High School	#141 Morningside Elementary
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#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High	#144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
#128 Robert Stuart Jr. High	#145 Sawtooth Elementary

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Family Life



Oregon Trail kindergarten student Sierra Anderson pays close attention to her work as she makes a Valentine's Day decoration on Thursday.



A class of kindergarteners shows Valentine's Day isn't just for grown-ups

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Valentine's Day may be for romantic couples - but children have just as much fun.

Kathy Doyle's kindergarten students at Oregon Trail Elementary School have been plotting and planning their valentine projects for quite a while now.

"They love art projects," Doyle said. "They've asked what we will do every day."

Sometimes Doyle uses art projects to teach her kids their letters and sounds: Sometimes the projects are just plain, old-fashioned fun.

On Thursday, Doyle gave her 25 morning-session kids, and 25 kids who attend kindergarten in the afternoon, red and pink construction paper and turned them loose on the ribbon, yarn, lace and other frills piled around the classroom.

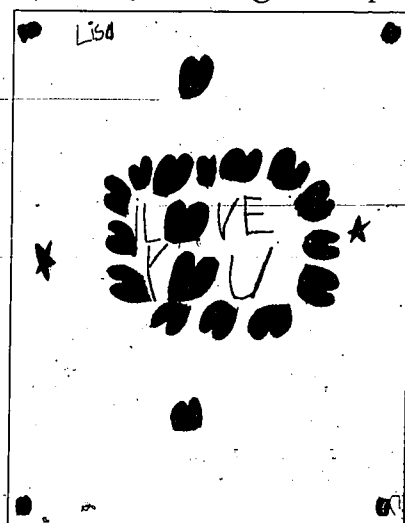
One group was trimming construction paper hearts with several kinds of lace. Other kids were attaching tissue-paper hearts to giant cards. A third group was making valentine windsocks, with canister-shaped bases and crepe paper streamers. The school glue was everywhere.

A little boy named Thomas was frustrated. "I'm running out of glue," he told his teacher, after he had dumped most of the glue in the bottle on his paper.

He was instructed to use less. Across the room, a child named Scott was in need of similar instruction. "These ones are way messy," Scott said, with a sigh, looking at the globs of glue on his tissue paper.

His classmate, Tyler, was unperceptive. Tyler wasn't using much glue. Instead, he was writing his name on a large section of his valentine.

"My name is Tyler, but I always write it three times," said the



Valentine courtesy LISA FRAZIER

boy, in a very serious tone. When asked why he does this, he spent a few minutes thinking. "I like to," he finally replied.

Nearby, a boy named Jaren was practically jumping up and down at the prospect of completing his project. "I'm making an insect," he said, with a big grin.

The other children at his table corrected him. He was actually making a windsock, they told him.

"Oh yeah," he said, "I'm making a 'windsect.'"

It was real life in a real kindergarten class. The kids were proud of their artwork, and the results were as diverse and

unique as the students themselves. All of the children made valentine love bugs - big spiders, cut from a pattern and decorated for the holiday. They also made bags to hold their school valentines, and they drew lots of pictures about Valentine's Day.

The art projects will be displayed in the classroom for a while. Then, the children will take them home.

"I think I will hang my heart way up there," Jaren said, pointing to the ceiling.

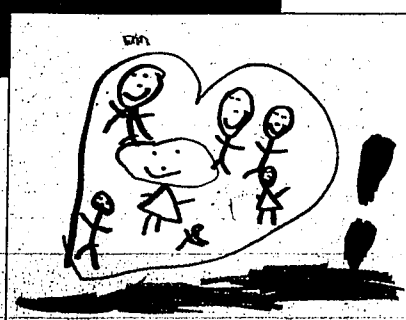
No doubt he will figure out a way.



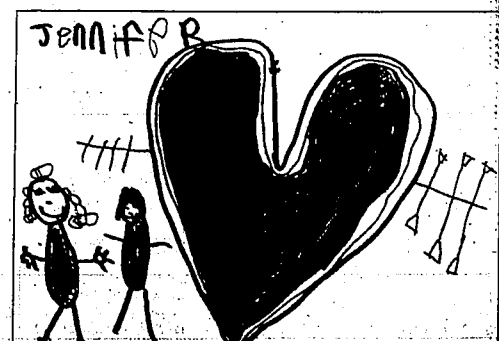
Valentine courtesy MATT WEAVER



Valentine courtesy BAILEY KELLER



Valentine courtesy ERIN WILDMAN



Valentine courtesy JENNIFER MATRANA

Sure but how loud does Fabio snore?

My husband and I were living in Ohio, celebrating our 17th wedding anniversary at a fairly elegant restaurant. At the table next to us sat another couple. They were feeding each other. Their motions were amazingly well synchronized, especially since they were gazing into each other's eyes instead of looking at their food.

"Do you think they've been married 17 years?" I whispered to my spouse, who almost didn't hear me because he was concentrating so hard on his "\$10.95 can't-believe-how-much-this-cost-so-I'm-going-to-enjoy-every-bit" prime rib.

"Not even 17 months," he finally mumbled.

At the other end of the spectrum is a woman I know who swears her husband refused to take her to the hospital when she was in labor because it was Super Bowl Sunday.

"My husband is somewhere in between. He's great at choosing gifts for me, but only after 28 years of helpful hints."

With Valentine's Day approaching, it's time to tackle the subject of romance.

One team of psychologists reported that, contrary to popular opinion, men fall in love sooner and more impulsively than women — and men have more trouble than women getting over breakups. A similar study contended that love doesn't usually conquer all — particularly not obstacles like religious or class differences — though it may conquer obstacles like selfishness or fear of commitment.

Most of the time, we enter into our love relationships with lots of false assumptions.

When I got married, I think I half expected that living with my beloved, day in and day out, would be extremely romantic. But life isn't like that, not all the time anyway. Some days, it's hard to live with anyone.

I had several roommates in college, and they were all hard to live with.

My first roommate and I split up over the correct way to mop the floor.

My next roommate typed all night. I almost got married to escape her.

My third roommate finished my sentences for me. "I guess I should feel lucky," I



Life and Times
Denise Turner

remember telling my mom, "The girl down the hall has a room that she sleeps nude — with the windows open."

I know. Living with a college roommate is not like living with someone you love.

Some of the same basic truths still apply — like "the one who snores always falls asleep first."

I have nothing against romance, even romantic illusions, as long as you don't take them too seriously.

I remember sitting in on one youth group workshop where the kids were sharing traits they would look for in a mate. The "teen-agers" lists read something like this: loyalty, trustworthiness, dependability, perfect grooming, able to keep me safe.

"These girls need a good watchdog," I thought to myself.

Actually, everything will probably turn out all right anyway.

Recent grads at the University of Minnesota once studied the idea that we fall in love over we have looked far and wide and found "the right one." It didn't turn out to be true. Half of all pairs of young lovers live within walking distance of each other.

The conclusion? We make someone close at hand into "the right one."

That's real life — and real romance.

I suppose the key to success is learning how to keep your feet on the ground, even while your head is in the clouds.

I once attended a wedding at which everyone had taken great pains to plan the perfect nuptials — lovely gowns, beautiful flowers, great cake. The only problem, no bride.

After everyone had arrived at the church, someone realized that no one had remembered to bring the bride. Everyone thought someone else was supposed to give her a ride.

Sometimes, romance has to wait its turn.

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

'Because I said so' is perfectly good reason



Parenting
John Rosemond

Q. I am in the midst of reading your latest book—"A Family of Value," which is the first of yours I've ever read, and I'm appalled at your assertion of "Because I said so." That seems quite backward to me. I think it's obvious that children need to know why their parents make the decisions they make.

A. Fardon my backwardness, but no kidding. Children do not need to know the reasons behind their parents' decisions. A state of need is not selective. If, for example, you are starving, you will not turn up your nose at liver, no matter how distasteful it may be to you under normal circumstances.

Children, however, are quite selective concerning their requests—demands to know the reasons behind parental decisions. They only ask—demand reasons for decisions they don't like. If a parent tells a 10-year-old that yes, he may go to the shopping mall at night with a group of older boys of dubious reputation and "hang out" until it closes, the child will not demand to know the reason behind the decision.

Therefore, I conclude children do not need reasons; they want them. They want, I submit, because they have learned that if they can get their parents to give reasons, they can prob-

ably get their parents into arguments that they might just win.

"Because I said so" is also, more often than not, the most honest reason a parent can give for any given decision. Let's face it, folks, most (I'd estimate 95 percent) of the decisions parents make are founded primarily on personal preference. They are arbitrary and somewhat capricious (based as they are on personal, as opposed to universal, values) and almost always designed to keep parental anxiety at a minimum.

A certain parent refuses his teen permission to stay out later than midnight not because something bad is certain to happen if he doesn't, but because the parent feels anxious when the child is out past midnight. Therefore, midnight is, because the parent says so.

Having said all that, I do not recommend (and I make this clear in "A Family of Value") that parents actually say "because I said so" more than occasionally. Go ahead and give rea-

sons! But keep in mind two things:

1. There are less than 10 reasons. The most oft-used five are: the child might get hurt, you don't like the peers in question, the child is not old enough, there is not enough time, and the cost of the activity/time cannot be justified.

By the time a child is of school age, the child has learned which reasons applies to what type of situation. To verify this, the next time your child demands a reason from you say, "Oh, I'll just bet you already know what my reason is." There is an almost 100 percent likelihood the child will give the correct reason; albeit he will also tell you he thinks it stinks.

2. Fact: If a child does not like a decision a parent has made, the child is not going to like any reason the parent gives to support the decision. The teen in the previous example is not, upon hearing that he cannot stay out past midnight because the parent believes teens are more likely to get into trouble after that hour, going to say, "You know, Mom and Dad, now that you point that out, I can't help but agree and thank you from the bottom of my heart for your concern." Nope. The

teen is going to think the reason stinks as much as the decision.

So, I tell parents, go ahead and give a 10-words-or-less reason for any decision you make. When the child's objections escalate, as is inevitable, simply say, "Oh, if I was your age, I wouldn't agree with that decision or that reason either. The fact is you don't have to agree, but you do have to accept. And you must accept for no other reason than because I say so."

By the way, there is no evidence whatsoever that children who are handled thusly grow up not knowing how to make good decisions. Why? I'll just bet Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s parents, to cite but one historical example, dealt with him in that same very old-fashioned manner. Furthermore, I'll bet that as an adult, he did nothing but appreciate them for it.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

It's a wonderful life with Jimmy Stewart

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I worked for the Yellow Cab Co. in Los Angeles. One Saturday, when our complaint department was closed, I received a call from a famous movie star. It went like this:

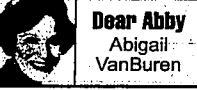
"Hello — this is Jimmy Stewart. You know, I'm not hurting for money, but it's the principle of the thing that makes me mad. One of your cab drivers just ripped me off for a \$20 dollar bill. You know how you'd feel if it were you?"

I agreed with him and took down the necessary information. I'd hardly started to write up the complaint when Jimmy Stewart called back, all excited.

"I hope you haven't already turned in that complaint..." The driver didn't do it; it was one of these jokers with me who thought he was being funny."

Jimmy Stewart has always been one of my favorite actors, and to me, this just made him a more beautiful human being. So many people call in with complaints and other things to correct them after they get the driver in trouble.

I hope Jimmy Stewart lives forever. We need people like him in this world.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

— DOROTHY R. CASSIDY, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR DOROTHY: I agree. My earliest recollection of Jimmy Stewart was during World War II when I saw him in a Princeton graduate took officer's training at the U.S. air base in Sioux City, Iowa — my hometown.

For all his celebrity status, he made a wonderful impression on the townspeople as an Air Force captain who eventually achieved the rank of brigadier general.

After the war, Jimmy resumed his career as an actor, collecting more awards than I can enumerate here.

Suffice it to say that his favorite role was "devoted husband of Gloria" whom he married in 1949. Sadly, she died last year.

Jimmy Stewart is greatly admired by all who have the good fortune to know him.

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Castleford honor roll

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School District has released the first semester honor roll for the seventh through 12th grades. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

High Honors: Patrick Darrow, Sarah Easterday, Traci Easterday, Shane Garrison, Karen Hudson, Jelena Maric, Sara Milton, Mario Ramos, Dana Synnara, Kari Thomson and Roger Wells.
Honors: Quinci Alexander, Carey Carter, Tony Fait, Kelly Howard, Kevin Kimball, Amy Kinyon, Mark Kinyon, Heidi Pratt, John (B.J.) Schilder, Guy Wells and Steven Wells.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Robyn Baker, Kimberly Bybee, Alycia Frey, Kyle Gandiaga, Maret Keller, R. Troy Partin, Jennifer Rominger, Karri Ruffing, Katie Varin and Wiebke Vane.
Honors: Rachel Easterday, Anne Fischer, Troy Kimball, Josh Schorzman and Wayne Taylor.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Andrea Brubaker, Michael Richard Clark, Russell Dean Clark, Jennifer Lee Farnsworth, Kris Gandiaga, Dana Hulse, Ryan Nolevanko, Levi Schilder and Jed Snelson.
Honors: Miranda Brown, Jenny Coelho, Nicholas Crisomor, Amy Meierhoff and Deanna Reeves.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Jessy Olsen, Anna Schofield and Tyler Thomson.
Honors: Jacklyn Burgess, Carolyn Hurley, Shelli Reynolds and Olivia Stoltzfus.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Dina Dudley, Kathi Dudley, James Garrison, R.C. Jones, Michael Kinyon, Ashley McCormick, Katie Ruffing, Sara Vandewalker and Krystle Wengreen.
Honors: Tom Davis.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Nicholas Clark, Stephanie Clark, Breann Farnsworth, Amy Schofield, Macey Snelson, Lee Taylor, Janelle Wiersma, Jill Wiseman and Ricardo Zayas.
Honors: Eric Graybeal, Noelle Graybeal, Carly Haley and Angela Sanderson.

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Pump water with solar power? See how it's done at Agri Action '96.

If you're a rancher interested in extending your range but lack the water to do so, stop by our booth at Agri Action '96 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (February 15th, 16th and 17th). We'll be demonstrating a solar energy system to show you how easy it can be to pump water in remote locations.

Idaho Power's solar energy systems are a convenient, easy-to-operate energy source that convert sunlight to electricity. This allows you to pump water out on the range, no matter how far you are from utility lines, with little, if any, environmental impact.

So please visit our booth. Ask about our Agricultural Choices Program, which focuses on reducing farm irrigation energy costs. And find out how we can design, install and maintain a solar energy system that could extend your range, turn marginal land into more productive land and make remote water-pumping a whole lot easier.

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Valley happenings

Rec club plans sweetheart brunch

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Recreation Club has planned its Sweetheart Champagne Brunch for noon Sunday at the West Magic Lake Lodge. Cost is \$5 per person. The regular club meeting will follow the brunch. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

Valentine's Senior Buffet scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A Valentine's Senior Buffet will be held Sunday in the cafeteria at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Dinner features pulled steaks to order or oven-baked chicken with cornbread, baked potato, creamed seasonal spinach, dinner roll, English pudding cake, and a small beverage. Cost \$4.25 per person. Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Square dancers sponsor workshop

JEROME - A square dance workshop sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Dance Club is planned for Monday at the American Legion Hall, located on the corner of North Lincoln and Seventh Avenue East. Advanced dancers set out at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Twentieth Century Club sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Mary Liz Jones will present a program entitled "You, Too, Can Be An Artist." Reservations will be taken until 10 a.m. Monday. Call Gloria Candy at 734-0268.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

Parental views on alcohol help predict teens' driving behavior

Providence Journal-Bulletin

If you talk to a group of 13-year-olds, can you tell which ones are most likely to have car accidents or commit driving offenses once they get their licenses?

A new study at the University of Michigan suggests that indeed you can - that the stage is set for risky driving as early as three years before youngsters even get behind the wheel.

For boys, those whose parents lived apart and failed to give their children strong messages opposing teen drinking were most likely to get into trouble with their cars. For girls, those whose friends were drinkers were at greatest risk.

With traffic accidents the No. 1 cause of injury and death among people 15 to 20 years old, the results are intriguing to people concerned with prevention. They suggest that education can start early, and its focus should differ between boys and girls.

"We're always looking for ways to develop better prevention programs, to reduce those injuries and deaths," said Jean T. Shope, director of the social and behavioral analysis division of the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute and lead researcher on the study.

Shope and colleagues Patricia Waller and Sylvia Lang started out with data from a group of 800 Michigan eighth-graders. The teenagers had been asked to evaluate a substance abuse treatment program, and provide information on their home life, their parents' attitudes toward drinking, their friends' involvement with alcohol, and their own attitude toward use of alcohol.

The researchers then obtained the driving records of those same 800 teen-agers during the first year that they had drivers' licenses.

They compared the teenagers' responses as 13-year-olds and the number of traffic violations and crashes they experienced as 16-year-olds, looking for any correlations.

They found there were indeed links, but different ones for boys and girls.

Among boys, those who, at age 13, reported that their parents objected to teen drinking and those who lived with both parents were, three years later, least likely to have crashes and least likely to commit traffic offenses.

Boys whose parents were neutral on the question of teen drinking and whose parents lived apart were much more likely to have bad driving records.

The two factors, Shope said, seemed to exert equal influence. "My suspicion is," she said, "when parents are giving kids very clear messages, you're more likely to get it. If you have two parents giving that message, the chances are that the message is getting through more."

"This is a link that's not all that clear. The message from parents that we are looking at is not about drinking and driving. It's about how parents feel about kids your age drinking. My interpretation of this is that parents who gave their kids a clear message about behavior that's unacceptable very likely later on gave clear messages about drinking and driving or other risk-taking behavior. Probably these were the same parents that continued to give clear messages."

For the girls, however, Shope's study found that parental influence was not as strong. What matters for girls is how they hang out with friends.

The girls most likely to have crashes are those whose friends, at the age of 13, were heavy alcohol users; those least likely to have crashes had teetotaling friends.

Girls may well be more influenced by their peer group at that stage," Shope says. "Girls tend to develop socially a little ahead of the boys."

The study has several limitations. Although the Michigan teen-agers came from a variety of urban, suburban and rural communities, it's not clear whether they are representative of all teenagers, in Michigan or elsewhere. It was a rather small group. And the researchers were limited to examining issues raised in a questionnaire designed for another purpose. There could be more powerful predictors that were never asked about.

"Still, Shope thinks the study has some useful findings."

"I prefer to use it," Shope said, "in terms of encouraging parents and teachers and adults involved with kids to remember the influence they do have, and to not give up."

"Some parents think with the strength of the peer group increasing, whatever they said won't be heard. With girls, it's important that we recognize who they hang around with is having a potentially strong influence on their behavior. One way (to respond) would be to change the norms among groups of students."

Weddings

Ondler-Veneman

BURLEY - Don and Shari Ondler of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Kristin, to Rob L. Veneman.

The couple was married on Nov. 4, seven years to the day after they began dating as freshmen in high school. The ceremony was held at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. Officiating was the Rev. John Watts of the Rose City Park United Methodist Church in Portland, Ore.

The bridegroom escorted the mother of the bride into the chapel to the melody of "Trumpet Voluntary." The reverend and attendants followed. The bride entered to Pachelbel's "Canon in D," escorted by her father. A unity candle was lit after the couple recited their vows.

Serving as best man was Erik Ondler and as groomsmen, Cory Ondler, both brothers of the bride. Karen Anderson, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor and Michaela England, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Wanda England, aunt of the bride, was bridal attendant. All are from Elkhorn, Nev. Ray and Peggy Ohlaug provided music and video during the wedding ceremony. Serving at the reception table were Ilene Mai and Dana Gunnell with Jacoby and Kaylee Kechter attending the gift table.

Special guests were the Rev. Watts (formerly of the Burley United Methodist Church) and his wife, Helen.



Kristin and Rob Veneman

The bride is a 1992 honors graduate of Burley High School and a 1995 honors graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in child development and family relations. She will begin medical school this year and will specialize in neonatology and pediatrics.

The bridegroom is a 1992 honors graduate of Burley High School and is scheduled to graduate this spring from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He will attend flight school in Pensacola, Fla., this fall.

After a honeymoon trip to Whistler Mountain ski resort in British Columbia, Canada, the couple is now at home in Moscow, Idaho.

Taylor-Nebecker

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Katrina Lyn Taylor and William Craig Nebecker were married May 6 at the Washington LDS Temple in Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of V. Ray and Mary Taylor of Bryantwood, Md. and parents of the bridegroom are William B. and Kay Nebecker of Murtaugh.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a bachelor's degree in special education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ricks College and from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's



Katrina and William Nebecker

degree in sociology. He is employed at the Twin Falls Care Center. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

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

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

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

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

Engagements

Baisch-Barry

JEROME - Kami Lynn Baisch and Stanley Dayle Barry announce their engagement.

Baisch is the daughter of Roger Baisch of Kenilworth, Wash., and Bill and Michelle Gilbert of Richland, Wash. She is from Richland and was born in Jerome. She is an environmental compliance specialist with Science Applications International Corporation. She is the granddaughter of the late Francis Scott and Dana and Sheryl Mann of Burley, Veta and Vern Roberts of Twin Falls, and Vi and the late Gene Baisch of Eden. She is also the great-granddaughter of Nellie and the late Don Holden of Burley, and Katy and the late Ralph Baisch of Hazelton.



Kami Baisch and Stanley Barry

Barry is the son of Barbara Berry of Issaquah, Wash., and the late Dayle Barry. He is a staff geologist with Dames & Moore. They both live in Richland, Wash. The wedding is planned for April 6.

Doggett-Ellison

RUPERT - Jerry and Libby Doggett of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn Doggett, to Lonnie Ray Ellison, son of Deloris Ellison of Eden and the late Bob Ellison.

Doggett is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School and attended the University of Idaho for three years. She is presently employed at Northwest Equipment in Twin Falls. Ellison is a graduate of Valley High School in Eden and is employed by Eureka Construction Company in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Lonnie Ellison and Teresa Doggett

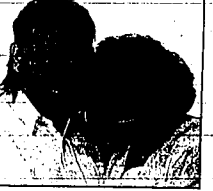
Saturday. The couple will make their home in Hanson.

Esckridge-Newberry

MERIDIAN - Mary Esckridge of Twin Falls and Dale Esckridge of Meridian, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Nedra Esckridge, to Charles Willard Newberry, son of Clay and Jeannette Newberry of Twin Falls.

Esckridge is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Newberry is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 in Twin Falls.



Charles Newberry and Michelle Esckridge

Jagels-Mers

BUHL - Lori Jagels, daughter of Wayne and Judy Jagels of Buhl and Mike Mers, son of Marsha Wasson of Everett, Wash., and Gary Mers of Spanaway, Wash., announce their engagement.

Jagels is a graduate of Buhl High School and Boise State University. She is employed at sales development manager with Hewlett Packard in Vancouver, Wash.

Mers is a graduate of Marysville-Pitchuck High School, BSU and Bristol University. He is employed as an international product manager with Hewlett Packard in Vancouver.

The wedding is planned for March 23 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl. The couple resides in Vancouver.



Mike Mers and Lori Jagels

Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

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BERNINA

The Art and Science of Sewing

Planned-over meals are solution for busy families

Editor's note: Due to a design error, part of this story was deleted from Wednesday's Food & Home section. It is reprinted here in its entirety.

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Nobody's eating any of the right foods, the grocery bill resembles the national debt and there's no time to cook — even if there were some decent food in the house.

"No problem, say nutrition experts. The solution? Plan. "I am appalled by how poorly people eat because they think they don't have time to do it right," said Alice Anderson, who teaches nutrition for the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program. "For health, it should be a priority with everyone. The only answer is to plan ahead. Plan your meals for at least a week in advance."

Planning ahead makes for fast, inexpensive, nutritious meals every day with little fuss.

"Plan? If you don't have time to cook, how are you going to find time to plan? This is impossible stuff, you moan. Perhaps as impossible as the dilemma Lewis Carroll put another Alice through during her "Adventures in Wonderland."

"There's no use trying," Carroll's Alice said. "One can't believe impossible things."

"I dare say you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When it was your age, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've loved as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

Maybe we could try to believe one impossible thing before breakfast.

"Once you get the hang of it," Alice Anderson said, "planning doesn't take that much time."

Better to spend a little time with the newspaper records planning the week's menu, she reasoned, than deny the family nutritious foods.

Judy Schroeder, Family and Consumer Sciences teacher at Twin Falls High School, agreed.

Her tip: "Plan out meals around the Food Pyramid Guide." And so, with the grocery ads in one hand and the Food Pyramid Guide in the other, Anderson and Schroeder advise that we choose foods that are in season and on sale. Since we need six servings of fruits and vegetables daily, the produce section is the place to start.

The plan
"Make yourself familiar with more areas of the grocery store than the quick-fix aisles, such as produce," Anderson said. "Use the food ads so you can get the best buys. Most people plan around the meat items, but the meat should

really be a small portion of the meal. Fruits, vegetables and grains should be what we plan around, I think."
"Buy two-entree-items (to plan for an entire week). Then plan for planned-overs. With chicken, do a salad later, or a casserole with pasta to extend. This time of year, soups are great. Make a soup on the weekend and when there's time. Add a fresh-fruit-or-vegetable-and add bread for one or two nights that week."

Schroeder added, "In the Adult Living classes, I take the whole class to the grocery store. They use the weekly food ads to plan complete dinners that have all the food groups. It must be a complete meal and cannot exceed \$5 (for a group of four). If they buy box foods, they don't get as good a program. "For Better nutrition through healthier food choices AND a smaller grocery bill — all as a result of a few minutes with the weekly grocery ads."

Have we managed two impossible things before breakfast already?

Once we've ventured into the produce aisle, we need try new things, Anderson advised.

Try to expand your horizons and see how many new vegetables you can actually say, "I've tried that." If you don't like it cooked, try it raw, she said.

And cost? Produce prices are easy to compute. They're printed in big numbers on large bags. Snack foods take a little more thought already?

Look for the tiny numbers that give the price-per-pound. A \$2.19 bag of chips turns out to be a lot more expensive than say apples at 69 cents a pound. Both are crunchy and can be used as snack foods. The apples contain nutrients we need; the chips have fat we don't.

Choices

In the meat section, we find a multitude of choices every week. Recently, Schroeder said, turkey drumsticks were on sale, so several of her cooking groups bought those. The same week, others found Swiss steak, chicken breasts and hamburger a good buy. Then they had to stretch their purchases into another meal, a planned-over.

"The week beef roasts were on sale, Schroeder said, her high school students made a roast beef dinner, then stretched the leftovers into roast beef sandwiches, fajitas and beef Stroganoff. "They used their imaginations," she said.

According to an old Betty Crocker cookbook titled "Planned-overs," a planned-over is proof that you can never have too much of a good thing. The idea? "Making an 'all-new' meal in a dish from Sunday's roast or last night's party chicken is easy, inexpensive and fun when you take an imaginative look at the whole

week's menus and plan ahead as you shop."

Planned-overs, said Betty Crocker, is to use the simplify shopping; balance the food budget, save cooking time and fuel and feed the family with flair.

On the weekend, when there's more time, roast two meats; Betty Crocker advised. With a ham in the fridge, you've got endless possibilities for meals in under 30 minutes any day of the week. Most of the meal is already cooked, waiting to be added to new ingredients.

A ham will yield a Sunday ham dinner. Then try cheese-potato salad with Julienne ham, curried noodles Romanoff, four-layer dinner, ham 'n cabbage, sunny mustard mmm with ham salad — and more.

Roast an extra pound or two of pork and use the Chinese pork and fried rice later in the week, as well as deviled pork burgers or fruited baked squash.

Larger-than-usual cuts of meat are penny-wise and juicier than smaller cuts, according to the cookbook. An extra pound or two of roast beef later brings crispy broiled hater, gilded pot roast, chef's salad or hot beef sandwiches to the table in a flash.

A little extra lamb provides shepherd's pie, Greek goddess salad or cabbage rolls later in the week. The suggestions go on for chickens and turkey.

Remember that we don't need more than about three ounces of meat at any one meal, Anderson reminded us.

"We still need to include meat because of the protein and iron it provides," she said. "The way I try to think of it is, at every meal, if you have a meat source, you need at least two servings of fruit and/or vegetables. That adds up to six fruit, and vegetable servings (our daily requirement) easily."

Other ways to stretch the grocery budget and free up cooking time is to do a big casserole, such as lasagna. Later, add fresh vegetables or a salad and bread.

Buy in bulk, Anderson advised. "Rolls and breads at the day-old bakeries are as good as fresh when you freeze them and thaw them out. Buy meat that's been marked down — but use it up as soon as you can. Check the expiration date."

Anderson continued, "I think a crockpot is a marvelous investment. I'll start a pot of beans in the morning and, at night, they're done. Then I'll make chili, or throw in a ham hock and add salad to make a meal."

"We do need to eat more beans. We raise them in Idaho, they're high fiber, low fat. Their cookbook is great — I've used it to death! Beans are low cost, and, with a tiny bit of meat, they make a good meal. I try to make cooking fun, certainly nutritious, that's my number one goal. It doesn't take hours and hours, and it certainly doesn't take a lot of time to plan."

Parents seek ways to corral teens' obsession with telephone

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — For a couple of years, life for Carl and Pat Fernandez seemed ripped from the screenplay of "Alens."

Right before the couple's eyes, an object had graced itself onto the right ear of their 12-year-old daughter, Kimberly, forcing her into nonstop chitchat.

"She got off long enough to eat," said Pat, 43, a secretary with Sprint United-Telephone-Florida in Maitland, Fla., "and that's it."

Like many parents, the Fernandezs were a tad confounded by their youngster's telephone jones. Yet experts say that the reason is simple: Adolescents are intensely peer-related, and the telephone easily feeds that connection.

Yet, for parents who find the need to corral their child's obsession, experts say taming the telephone is simply a matter of establishing reasonable limits.

"During the preteen and teenage years, 'friends are everything, and the telephone is like an umbilical cord to their world,'" said Teresa A. Langston, author of Parenting Without Pressure (NavyPress, 1994).

"They're trying so hard to emotionally move from the family a little bit, so they're going to hang onto friends for dear life," Langston said. "They're getting guidance from them, so they desperately want to stay connected with their friends all of the time."

But there comes a time when parents need to put their collective foot down, said Lorraine Winkler, an Orlando, Fla., licensed social worker.

"In keeping with the household," Winkler said, "there needs to be some rules laid down — chores that need to be done, homework — and if the rules get broken, boy, do you have leverage. You can limit their telephone use."

Developmentally, adolescents are grappling with issues of independence — they are trying to move beyond the protective cocoon of the family and establish some activities that define their personality, said William W. Austin, licensed psychologist and executive director of Park Place Professional Group in the Orlando area.

Moreover, with teens testing family limits, the telephone "might be one of the battlefields that the child uses in testing the parents' resolve on discipline and their ability to maintain limits," Austin said.

Social competency — so closely linked to the child's self-esteem — is a

Telephone options

— Orlando Sentinel

• FonTrol. This device is a secured timed telephone switch controlled by a seven-day, 24-hour programmable clock. It allows parents to regulate the amount of time their children can chitchat. If your youngster jaws on his or her own telephone from the time school lets out to bedtime at 10 p.m., parents can program FonTrol to shut down at 10:01. FonTrol sounds a tone one minute before shutdown to allow the caller to bid a graceful adieu. FonTrol rests in a sheath mounted over a phone jack. The cost: \$49.95 (plus shipping and handling). For more information, call 1-800-341-0098.

• Call Block. Let's say you've told your child's friends to avoid calling after a certain hour, but they often ignore the call. The service even blocks the last number that called from getting through again. Call waiting: Your child can place one call on hold to take another, reducing the chance of missing important calls. It gives parents the assurance that they can always get through when they're calling home. Costs about \$3.50 per month.

• Distinctive Ringing. Helps family members know who a call is for — or who's calling just by the way the phone is ringing. Perfect for families with teen-agers. Costs about \$4 per month per number.

major issue. Youngsters wonder whether their peers will accept them. Often adolescents are shy or have a mild fear of socializing, Winkler said. With the telephone, they can reach out and comfortably connect without fear.

Although getting a constant busy signal when phoning home might annoy some parents, experts say chatty children rank low on the parental problems continuum.

"Don't sweat the small stuff," Langston advised. "As a parent, you have to carefully pick your battles because there is so much out there that is so bad, and this is so benign."

Benign, that is, unless that on-again, off-again appendage dangling from your child's ear is causing the child's grades to dip — or if your child's constant affection for telephone conversations is cloaking some underlying problem.

As a parent, "I would wonder what

void their hours on the telephone are filling," Winkler said.

Parents might watch their adolescents on the weekends. Do they stay at home? Are they couch potatoes? If so, you might want to track down some church groups or organizations where your child could make new friends.

More than likely, Winkler said, "it could just be a bad habit that could be easily changed."

Here are some suggestions to do just that, adapted from author Linda Albert's — "Coping With Kids" (Ballantine, 1988).

• Set a time limit for each call. If your child does not get off the phone when he is supposed to, you can put a kitchen timer next to the phone. Figure 10 or 15 minutes as a reasonable limit.

• Limit the number of calls per night. Parent and child can agree upon a set number of calls on school nights, say four. Then increase the total by a couple of calls on weekends. Youngsters can track their calls with a notepad placed by the telephone.

• Devise a schedule. The family can conceive an equitable schedule chiroclinging who uses the phone and when. Make sure the schedule is recorded, to prevent any one "forgetting" when his or her turn is over.

In the Fernandez household, it always seemed to be Kimberly's turn. "Kimberly started hogging the telephone around age 10.

Last year was 'really bad,'" Pat said. "We had to beg, borrow and steal for the telephone."

One guess why? Yup. The opposite sex. "The phone was always ringing," Kimberly said, "and we talked mostly about boys."

Because Kimberly was earning A's and B's in school, her parents decided to roll with the telephone tide, installing a distinctive-ringing service and giving Kimberly her own line.

But that's not all. They established some limits. Kimberly must sign off the telephone at 10 p.m. sharp.

"We set the limits down; she knew what we were asking from her," Pat said.

Not that she totally agreed. "I understood that they didn't want me on the phone all the time," Kimberly said, "but they knew that's what kids my age did all the time."

"You can't get off the phone whenever," she added. "If you're in a conversation, you can't say, 'Well, I've got to go now.'"

Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to box and/or deliver groceries from Williams IGA Market to the elderly or to shut-ins once a week. For more information, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• A program called "Baby Traces," sponsored by the South-Central Idaho Health District, needs volunteers to call from their homes about 10 people and mail out pre-paid postcards to remind them to get their children vaccinated on a regular basis. Any age can volunteer over 18. Call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• Do you love children? The College of Southern Idaho Development Care Center needs two volunteers: one classroom aide and a cook. For more information, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• The Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus offers tours to school-aged children and needs two volunteers to monitor students. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• 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 at (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 more men. Men you are important to the development of young children. 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 Senior 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 Visions. Many areas of choice are available and orientation is free. Call Flo Slater 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 counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to remain request.

Your Valentine Gift Headquarters

- Brown & Haley Chocolates Including Belgium Cremes
 - Almond Roca & Gift Sets
 - Owhee Toffee 3 Varieties • 5 Sizes
 - Idaho Spud Shippers & Idaho Variety Pack Shippers
- Large Assort. Men's & Ladies Fragrances
Leather Wallets • Zippo Lighters
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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Chinese dinner

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.
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.

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 734-5084 for appointment.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.
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 returns at 10 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle 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.
Friday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Chinese New Year program. Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Macaroni & cheese
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18
American veterans/senior citizens annual breakfast from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Buffalo wings
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Egg roll
Friday: Ham and bean soup

Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Victoria Access for Idaho at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Ladies pool at 10 a.m.
Fritz the hearing aid man at 11 a.m.
Dance from 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Family news to use

Chew on this
When your child needs a special diet, get dietary counseling. So says Ohio State University researchers who found that children who had been seen by a doctor for constipation problems and whose parents had been told to feed them a high-fiber diet were not any more likely than other children to have adequate fiber in their diets. The problem: With the best of intentions, unaided parents may not know how to do so.

Kid-sized computers
Parent take note: Kids love computers, but the standard hardware may be more than they can literally handle, says FamilyPC magazine. There are keyboards and mice designed for children, coming in primary colors that children like, that are more manageable for little hands and easier for kids to understand, the magazine reports. The editors, mindful of how hard children can be on their toys, let alone sensitive equipment, also tested the hardware by dropping it on the floor a few times.

Talking it out
The Baylor College of Medicine has put together a free brochure on

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
102 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Swiss meatloaf
Wednesday: Roast chicken
Thursday: Pot roast of beef border-laie
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.

Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Bridge at 1 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 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: Roast pork with dressing
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Turkey terrazini
Wednesday: Turkey terrazini
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Soup and sandwich

Activities
Today
Special music featuring Hank's Band.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quitting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.
Mike Felton to speak on estate planning.
Thursday
Quitting and cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Pepper steak
Tuesday: Chicken fettuccini
Wednesday: Barbecue beef
Thursday: Baked ham

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies' pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 12:45 p.m.

Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Open pool at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Sloppy joe's with cream of broccoli soup
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Afternoon aerobics.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Friday
Brunch from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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: Salmon patie, eggs and hashbrowns for breakfast and soup and sandwich for lunch
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Vegetable soup and bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich
Friday: Spaghetti dinner

Activities
Tuesday
Quitting.
Wednesday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform 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
Crafts.
Blood pressure checks at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

SCREEN TEST THE Sunday Crossword

By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- Just the way you see it
- Crook
- Skin growth
- White glass feature
- Dalton or Houston
- Priming goals
- Once again
- Not a one
- bargaining
- Aircraft
- Falk's "bumbling"
- "Cheers" bartender
- Postage
- Soup server
- Blueprint
- Not a one
- Affix a John Hancock
- In a pleasant manner
- Rosalind Russell
- How a "Couple" have a tart
- Flavor
- Questionnaires
- David
- Gardening tool
- Head of hair
- Burt's ex
- Beeper
- Chief
- "The Innocence"
- Beaver's dad on TV
- Threatens
- Hairdressers
- Famous chipmunk
- Desert "high"
- Otherwise
- "If You Knew" (Cantor film)
- Shopper's haven
- Use what's on hand
- Chilly's
- Military leave
- All kidding —
- Maynard G. Krebs' friend
- "— and
- "Sympathy"
-
- Town: Fr.
- Andrew — Clay
- Donald Duck's nephew
- Drop
- "Blair"
- Fabric
- Handbag
- Annapolis grad
- Parlous airport
- Anthracite and bituminous
- Film festival site
- Kind of mug
- Unpaid bill
- Squeal
- The Night of the —
- Front of a ship
- Rickard and Lucy's land
- Lyrupic steed
- Friend in need
- Bus. org.
- Steak house specification
- Busy as —
- your pardon!
- Bright —
- Holiday times
- 110 Gentleman
- Marker
- Villainous expressions
- Food regimen
- DOWN
- Rock band equipment
- Room in a casa
- Line — veto
- Here gone wild
- Instant —
- Synthetic fabric
- Cereal choice
- Scourge
- Somme summer
- The "Little" —
- Beaver's brother
- Expensive fur
- flower bed covering
- En — (fill together)
- From China
- Larry and Alan
- "The — Maguire"
- Days about altitude
- Driving test problem
- Honkers
- Helen, Isaac or Gabby
- Lulu
- Musical Billy
- Word for word
- down
- Fair attraction
- Richard or Pat
- Arachnid's creations
- Map line: abbr.
- Date source
- Chief exec.
- Military school alumni
- Records
- Leavings
- Pavlov, e.g.
- Tax-deferred savings accounts
- Chinese desert
- Oyon Ger.
- Tart
- Bus money
- Fair attraction
- Sitar! Shankar
- Family —
- Enthusiasm
- Sluggo's stat
- Complete network

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101. Alan Brady's head
102. Selma's lady friend
103. Steak house specification
104. Busy as —
105. "— your pardon!"
106. Bright —
107. Holiday times
108. Gentleman
109. Marker
110. Villainous expressions
111. Food regimen
112. DOWN
113. Rock band equipment
114. Room in a casa
115. Line — veto
116. Here gone wild
117. Instant —
118. Synthetic fabric
119. Cereal choice
120. Scourge
121. Somme summer
122. The "Little" —
123. Beaver's brother
124. Expensive fur
125. flower bed covering
126. En — (fill together)
127. From China
128. Larry and Alan

KMYT Southern Idaho's News Source

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Seniors

Dr. Seuss sparked imagination

I'm buying myself a video — a child's video.
As the visiting great-grandmother, I've had my share of throbbing music, coveting cartoon characters and cliffhanging moments that dazzle the little ones but leave me reading.

I yearn for something cuddly and quiet, such as reading a book.
I'm shameless. I coax, bribe, intimidate them into turning off the VCR and bringing me their favorite stories. I lobby for my favorites, too.
Such as Dr. Seuss. I never tire of reading about that rascally cat in the tall, striped hat, the Sneetches; the elephant trying to hatch an egg. Imagine!

The children go along with my ruse, but I know they'd rather see a video. And cheers! I've found one that pleases them — and me.
Enter "In Search of Dr. Seuss," a



Agings
Lucille S. deView

He was a teacher who designed the vocabulary in "The Cat in the Hat" to help children learn to read. And he was a researcher in disguise, tucking a moral into his stories like a chocolate wrapped in silver paper.
He crusaded to preserve "the fine things on Earth that are on the way out" — trees being leveled, smoke so bad that swans "can't sing a note." His warning: "Unless someone like you cares a whole lot, nothing will get better." His promise: "Everybody makes a difference."
So I'll buy the video (Turner Pictures Inc.) to view his life with pleasure and realize anew the enduring, gentle fun and values his books generate to children — and grown-ups, too.

For us, there is also "The Secret Art of Dr. Seuss," showing his more solemn side, even as he pokes fun at male vanity and values his books' generative to children — and grown-ups, too.
And if you've never laughed at

the foibles of aging, you've never read his own experience in "You're Only Old Once! A Book for Obsolete Children."
Anyone who has ever had an annual checkup will empathize with his journey through the "Golden Years Clinic on Century Square for Spleen Readjustment and Muffler Repair." The eye chart reads: "Have you any

idea... how much money... these tests are... COSTING YOU!"
His cheery conclusion: "You're in pretty good shape for the shape you are in."
That's Dr. Seuss, finding humor for every age.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11026, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Some nursing homes make room for intimacy

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Widowed after 34 years of marriage, Gertrude Boyd thought she'd never care for another man again. Then she met Joseph Rosenstein, not at a condo, social or on the golf course, but in a nursing home.
"I thought I'd never have anyone to laugh with again," says Boyd, whose home is Gramercy Park Nursing Center in Miami. "Now I have something that makes me feel good. There's something to look forward to."

Rosenstein, married but long separated from his wife, pushes Boyd's wheelchair to music concerts in the room every week. He's 70; she's 73. Both have Parkinson's. And both thought that entering a nursing home two years ago meant the end. Instead, it was the beginning of their relationship.

"It's devotion without commitment," Boyd says. "It's wonderful."

Fact is, both staff and residents of long-term care facilities have long recognized the need for love doesn't end as time goes by. But the newest wrinkle in amour in the '90s is how facilities, whose staff often discouraged such pairings, are now more accommodating.

"I don't know what they do physically together — if anything — and frankly, it's none of my business," says Ann Varona, social services director at Gramercy Park. Speaking of Boyd and Rosenstein. "I do know they have a bond with each other, and that's what's important."

Beyond tacit approval, some nursing homes are taking an active role in recognizing the need for intimacy. At Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, a geriatric hospital in Rosindale, Miss., a lockable room is available where couples, regardless of marital status, can go for privacy.

And staff at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in New York City, a nursing facility and Alzheimer's research center, recently wrote a detailed bill of rights, saying residents have the right to engage in sexual expression.

In Florida, it's more a change in attitude than a change in bedrooms.

"At this point, if people are hopping into bed with each other, it's purposeful, not random," says Rita Gugel, director of psychological services at Miami Jewish Home and Hospital.

"No matter the age, we all have a need for love, for intimacy," Gugel says.

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What's the average monthly Social Security benefit for a retired worker?

A. The average monthly Social Security benefit in 1996 for a retired individual is \$720. The average Social Security benefit amount for a retired couple is \$1215.

Q. What percent of my salary goes towards Social Security taxes?

A. In 1996, you and your employer each pay 7.65 percent of your gross salary, up to \$62,700. If you're self-employed, you pay 15.3 percent of your taxable income into Social Security, up to \$62,700. If you make more than \$62,700 in 1996, you continue to pay the Medicare portion of the Social Security tax on the rest of your earnings. The Medicare portion of the tax is 1.45 percent for employers and employees each, and 2.9 percent for self-employed people.

Q. I'm 25 years old and married with two children. I've never worked and paid Social Security

taxes. If I became disabled, would I be eligible for any Social Security benefits on my husband's record?

A. Although you and your children would be eligible for benefits if your husband became disabled or died, you would not be eligible for benefits if you become disabled since you've never worked and paid into the Social Security system.

Q. I think I'll owe taxes on my Social Security benefits. How can I find out the total benefits I received in 1995?

A. Each year you'll receive a "Social Security Benefit Statement" (Form 1099). The form tells you how much you received from Social Security during the past year. You may use this form for your taxes or use it as proof of income.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Bliss honor roll

The Times-News

BLISS — Bliss School District has released its first semester honor roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

- SENIORS**
High Honors: David Bishop, Jared Cline, Amy Moreland, Danielle Thompson and David Wilkins.
Honors: Maren Jensen, Carissa Tucker, Tyler Victor and Glade Wood.
- JUNIORS**
High Honors: Iris Diaz, Scott Goolsby, Lanece Jensen, Carrie Lawanson and Marie Leija.
SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Nick Bennett, Jeremy Couch, Mandy Faulkner, Chris Hultman, Heather Huffman, Tracy Oney and Ryan Wood.
Honors: Heather Allen, Gregory Park and Jerin Raczec.
- FRESHMEN**
High Honors: Mark Bennett, Havilah Bishop and Tam Brizendine.
Honors: Anni Gough and Clayton Pleyte.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
High Honors: Dana Lacroix.
- SEVENTH GRADE**
Honors: Melena Sawyer.

Times-News Classifieds, Call 733-0831.

SOMETHING NEW!

JASON D. WILLIAMS
February 13-18

From classical to country and jazz to rock'n'roll... Jason's piano and vocals dazzle the audience with the same musical innovation and cutting edge attitude as Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis. He is widely recognized for his dynamic appearances on shows such as "Entertainment Tonight," "MTV's News at Night" and "Live with Regis & Kathy Lee."

Special Menu
"Whole Lot O' Chicken" Going On... \$7.95
A Trio of Flavors with Cajun Chicken, Peppared Chicken and Hot and Spicy Chicken
Yellow Submarine... \$8.95
Poached Salmon served with Orange Butter Sauce
"The First Cut Is The Deepest"... \$9.95
Slow Roasted, Corn Fed Prime Rib of Beef served with Au Jus
"Sergeant Pepper"... \$10.95
Peppared New York Steak served with Brandied Mushroom Sauce
Prices slightly higher on Saturdays. Hot pool with Wild Wednesdays promotion.

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Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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NEW ADVENTURES.
SAME HAIR.

Jerome Cinema 4 - Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat - Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Movies From Feb 9 to Feb 15

FROM THE CHILLING BEST SELLER
THE JUROR
DEMI MOORE
ALEC BALDWIN

Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sun 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4 - Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

HURRY - MUST END SOON!
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU ANN-MARGRET SOPHIA LOREN
GRUMPIER OLD MEN
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

HURRY - MUST END SOON!
ROBIN WILLIAMS
IT'S A JUNGLE IN HERE
JUMANJI
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15
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Sometimes, kindness is its own reward

"Baba Yaga and the Kind Little Girl" (a Russian tale), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland.

Once upon a time in Russia, a little girl sat in a shed weeping. Her father had married a cruel stepmother, and all the little girl's happiness had vanished.

Suddenly, the little girl noticed a little gray mouse scamper out of a hole in the wall. When he saw the little girl, the mouse sat up on his hind legs, curled his tail and wiggled his whiskers.

"He looked so skinny that the little girl at once forgot her own sorrows and offered him the dry bread her stepmother had given her to eat. He nibbled until it was gone, and then looked up at her with twinkling eyes.

"Thank you," she squeaked. "You are a kind little girl. Now I must help you. Listen carefully. The woman in your house is the sister of Baba Yaga, the bony legged witch with iron teeth who eats children. If that woman ever sends you to visit your aunt, you must tell me at once."

Just then the little girl heard her stepmother calling to her. "Come clean up the tea things and tidy the house!" The little girl ran to the cottage and saw that her stepmother had long bony legs and iron teeth, just like Baba Yaga.

The next morning the little girl's father went off to visit friends. As soon as he was out of sight, the stepmother called to the little girl. "Today you will visit your aunt in the forest to ask her for a needle and thread to mend your father's shirt." Then she gnashed her teeth and her eyes flashed angrily.

"Follow your nose, and you will find her. Off with you!" And she handed her a bundle wrapped in a towel. "Here's some food to eat on your way."

The little girl wanted to tell the mouse that she was going to see Baba Yaga, but her stepmother was sitting at her from the doorway. She had to walk straight ahead into the forest.

Suddenly she heard a scratching sound under a fallen tree. Out jumped the mouse. "Oh, mouse," cried the little girl, "What shall I do?"

"Remember to collect all the things you find in the road, and then you will be safe," said the little mouse.

"Thank you," the little girl said. "No let me give you something to eat." She unwrapped her towel, but inside she found only stones. "I have nothing for you to eat," the little girl said sadly.

But the little mouse wiggled his whiskers and the stones turned to fresh bread and meat. The little girl and the mouse ate until they were full, and then they said farewell.

As the little girl was running through the forest, she found a handkerchief. Remember the mouse's words, she picked it up. Next she found a bottle of oil, and then some scraps of meat, and finally a loaf of bread. These she also gathered.

After a while the little girl came to Baba Yaga's hut, which was surrounded by a fence made from bones and skulls. When she pushed open the gate, she heard a squeaking sound. "It is lucky I picked up some oil," she said to the gate, and poured the oil on the rusty hinges.

Inside the fence, Baba Yaga's servant stood wailing in the yard. "I have so many tasks to do!" she cried.

"Here's a nice soft handkerchief," said the kind little girl. As the servant wiped her eyes, the little girl heard a growl coming from a scrawny dog that lay in the yard, gnawing a piece of bread crust. The little girl tossed her fresh bread to the dog. "Here — you look so hungry," she said, and the dog gobbled



it up and wagged his tail.

The little girl walked bravely to the door and knocked. "Come in," called a Baba Yaga. There she sat at a loom, bony legged, iron-toothed, with flashing eyes. In the corner sat a thin black cat staring hard at a hole in the wall.

"Good day, Auntie," said the little girl. "My stepmother has sent me to fetch a needle and thread."

"Very well," Baba Yaga said. "Sit down here at the loom and continue my weaving. I will fetch you a needle and thread." The little girl sat down and began to weave.

Baba Yaga left the room and called to her servant. "Boil water for a bath. I want you to scrub my niece all clean. I intend to make a fine meal of her." The servant ran off to her work.

"Are you weaving, my pretty girl?" called Baba Yaga from the other room.

"Yes I am, Auntie," the little girl answered.

Then the little girl looked at the black cat and asked, "What are you doing?"

"I'm watching for a mouse," the cat said. "I haven't had a meal for three days."

The little girl threw the scraps of meat to the scrawny black cat. The cat ate them and purred contentedly.

Just then, Baba Yaga appeared at the window. "Are you weaving, little niece?" she asked.

"I am," said the little girl. And Baba Yaga went away again.

"Now the cat looked up at the lit-

tle girl and said: "You have a comb in your hair. You have a towel. Take them and run for it while Baba Yaga is outside. When you hear her close behind you throw away the towel. And when she comes close again, throw away your comb."

The little girl shook her head. "I'm afraid she'll hear the loom stop," she said.

"I'll take care of that," said the cat. He leaped across the room and took the little girl's place at the loom. He began to weave.

The little girl dashed out of the hut and toward the gate. When she reached the dog, he looked at her closely. "You are the little girl who gave me bread," he said, and lay down and put his head between his paws. When she came to the gate, it opened without a single squeak. Off she ran.

Oh, how she ran! And all the while, the black cat sat at the loom, clinkety-clack, clinkety-clack — but you've never seen such a tangle as the black cat made!

When Baba Yaga returned to the room, she saw the cat weaving amid the tangled threads. "Why didn't you stop my niece from running off?" she snarled.

Seeing the servant pouring water into the bath with a sieve, Baba Yaga roared. "The bath should have been ready long ago!" When she saw the dog sleeping quietly, she cried, "You are supposed to tear her to pieces!" And when she came

Tell me a story

to the gate, she hissed, "How could you let her go without alerting me?"

The gate sighed and said: "In all the years we have served you, Baba Yaga, you never even eased my pain with water. The little girl was kind and gave me oil." The dog growled at her. "In all the years, I've served you, Baba Yaga, you never even offered me a rag. The little girl gave me a pretty handkerchief to wipe away my tears."

Baba Yaga gnashed her iron teeth. "I'll catch her myself," and with that she jumped into her mortar. Taking pestle and broom in hand, she purred on the mortar.

Meanwhile, the little girl remembered the cat's words. Stopping to put her ear to the ground, she heard Baba Yaga beating her mortar. "She must be close," said the little girl, and threw her towel behind her.

At once the towel turned into a ringing river. Baba Yaga came to the river and rode right in, but the mortar and pestle could not float or swim. Baba Yaga cursed and shouted, but it was no use. She flew back home and gathered her cattle together.

Then she sat in her mortar and drove the cattle as fast as she could, all the way to river's edge. "Drink!" she cried to the cattle.

The cattle drank the river dry. Baba Yaga drove on in her mortar, banging, banging bang.

When the little girl heard her coming, she threw down her comb. In an instant, the comb grew to become a forest so thick that Baba Yaga could not pass through it. Baba Yaga stopped at the edge of the forest and screamed; for there was nothing left for her to do.

The little girl ran all the way home and told her father everything that had happened.

When he heard about Baba Yaga, he was furious. "Did you send my daughter to be eaten by the terrible Baba Yaga?" he asked his wife. But before she could answer, he saw how she flashed her eyes and gnashed her iron teeth. "Go away!" he said to the woman. "You have lied to me and tried to harm my child."

Seeing all was lost, the stepmother went angrily away.

The little mouse moved in with the kind little girl and her father. All was happy once again the little cottage at the edge of the forest.

Service news

JEROME — Navy Seaman Apprentice Mark J. Lampman, son of Wilford L. and Louise A. Lampman of Jerome, received the Navy League Award upon graduation from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School, Groton, Conn. "Lampman was presented the award for demonstrating superior leadership, academic proficiency and military bearing while attending the school. A 1995 graduate of Columbia High School of White Salmon, Wash., he joined the Navy in August.

TWIN FALLS — Jon E. Axman, son of Sheila Axman of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 28. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

BLISS — Bryan E. Butler, son of Eddie and Penny Butler of Bliss, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1995 graduate of Bliss High School, Butler is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 21. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

CAREY — Jeremy R. Reay, son of Ricky and Vicky Reay of Carey, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Reay, a 1992 graduate of Carey High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on April 3. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

TWIN FALLS — The first semester honor roll at Immanuel Lutheran School has been announced. Listed below are students who achieved high grades.

Immanuel Lutheran honor roll

SIXTH GRADE
Angela Degner, Brenda Degner, Erin Detweiler, John Hieb, Clifton McKay and Ryan Beck.
FOURTH GRADE
Marcie Hatch, Katie Grill and Sarah Stevens.

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Magic Valley Mall

Sports

So close to the top

Magic Valley teams suffer heart-breaking losses in girls' state basketball

Vikings lose 3rd straight title game

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Always the bridesmaid, never the bride. For the third straight year, the Valley Vikings came up short in the Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament championship game, falling to Grangeville, 45-27, Saturday.

Grangeville coach Larson Anderson hopes the title is the first of many. For Valley coach Rod Malone, it was his last chance at the brass ring.

Anderson had never coached organized basketball before this season. He led his team to a double-overtime win Thursday, a one-point win Friday and a state championship Saturday.

Malone has been the head coach at Valley for nine years. He lost a one-point decision to Grangeville two years ago in the title game.

"This was the last shot," Malone said. "The rumors are true. This was my last game."

Unfortunately for Valley, it wasn't a pleasant one.

Behind the scoring of Chrissy Detmer, the Vikings stayed close in the first quarter, trailing only 10-8 with 1:29 remaining.

But a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Lani Pollworth took everything out of the Vikings, who ended the season 20-8.

"I thought attitude-wise we were in great shape before opening tipoff," Malone said. "But we played scared."

By the end of the first half, Grangeville (22-6) held control at 23-12.

The combination of Pollworth and Chelsey Hall was too much for Valley. Both hit from outside, both



Members of the Valley Vikings team sit stunned after their loss to Grangeville in the A-3 championship game.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It must be comforting for Burt Reynolds to know he is no longer the worst actor among ex-football players.”

”

— Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's Bruce Keldan, after seeing Howie Long's performance in the movie, "Broken Arrow"

Briefly

Hagerman girls win hoops-academic title

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates got to the state girls' basketball championships the hard way — in the classroom.

Hagerman won the Class A-4 girls' basketball academic championship by piling up a 3.75 cumulative grade-point average. The team members were honored at the state tournament in Twin Falls Saturday by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Boise Hawks tickets available for 10th season

BOISE — The Boise Hawks baseball club begins its 10th anniversary celebration June 18 when they raise the 1995 Northwest League Championship banner before the season opener against Southern Oregon.

The Hawks have 38 home dates, concluding Sept. 3.

Season and mini-season ticket packages are available now, and can be purchased by calling the Memorial Stadium ticket office at 322-5000.

Hundreds rally at Kingdom to 'Save Our Seahawks'

SEATTLE — Hundreds of people protested owner Ken Behring's attempt to move his NFL team out of the city at a "Save Our Seahawks" rally near the Kingdom on Saturday.

Seattle Seahawks supporters cheered and waved protest signs with messages such as "Liar, liar, Ken's pants are on fire."

Organizers hoped to raise some money for a fans' class action lawsuit against Behring, who announced on Feb. 2 his plans to depart Seattle for Southern California.

King County has sued Behring to try to force him to honor his lease, which obligates the Seattle Seahawks to play in the Kingdom through 2005.

Behring has filed a countersuit in neighboring Kittitas County, contending the Kingdom is not a first-class facility so the lease can be broken.

Boxer suspended hours before fight Saturday

LAS VEGAS — Heavyweight Tommy Morrison was suspended by Nevada boxing authorities on Saturday, only hours before he was to have fought on a nationally televised fight card.

Nevada officials were tight-lipped about the suspension, saying only that it was for medical reasons.

Morrison took a pre-fight physical on Friday, and was tested for the HIV virus a day earlier, said Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Nevada is one of two states that requires HIV testing. It does not routinely require drug testing prior to fights unless a boxer has a history of past drug problems.

"To the best of my knowledge he had no (previous) drug problems," Ratner said.

Morrison was informed of the medical suspension at 2 p.m. Saturday, about five hours before he was scheduled to meet Arthur Weathers in a scheduled 10-round fight.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

penetrated and both played solid defense.

"That's twice she's beat us," Malone said of Hall. "She played well when they beat us last time."

Hall ended the game with 20 points for the Bulldogs.

Valley opened the second half with a quick bucket by JoDee Hawkins. Detmer followed at the 6:32 mark to cut the deficit to 23-16.

The Vikings would score only four points in the rest of the quarter.

Please see VALLEY/D2

Championship scores

Class A-1
Centennial 52, Sandpoint 48 OT
Class A-2
Moscow 67, Preston 61
Class A-3
Grangeville 45, Valley 27
Class A-4
Troy 45, Dietrich 28
More results, photos, Pages D4-5

Troy freezes out Dietrich

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Through the first three quarters of the A-4 girls' state title game, Troy allowed Dietrich to score only once every six minutes.

By the time the top-ranked Blue Devils were able to pick up their scoring pace in the fourth quarter, the Trojans led by 24 and only four minutes remained in the game.

Troy (22-4) continued its domination of the state title during this decade under coach Bobbi Hazlett, winning its fourth A-4 girls' basketball championship in six years by beating Dietrich 45-28.

The Trojans completed a rare double championship season, hoisting the A-4 volleyball banner last fall.

And with only one senior on this year's title team, Troy is in good shape for the future.

Against Dietrich, the Trojans took away the Blue Devils' greatest weapon — their full-court pressure — and matched a patient, ball-control offense with a tough defense.

"What I asked the girls to do was to contest every shot. We did that, and then some," Hazlett said.

Troy harassed Dietrich into its worst shooting performance of the tournament. The Blue Devils shot only 25 percent from the field, and scored only one field goal in both the second and third quarters.

Between their semifinal game against Lakeside and the title contest, Troy gave up only eight points total in the periods before and after halftime.

"We are very intense in the second and third quarters," Malone said.

Please see DIETRICH/D2



Valley's Chrissy Detmer falls to the floor while trying to steal the ball from Grangeville's Lani Pollworth.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Kulm's 31 not nearly enough for Jerome

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Imagine wearing army boots to a track meet.

That's how the Jerome Tigers felt Saturday as the Sugar-Salem Diggers (23-2) sprinted past them, 83-50, for the third-place trophy in the Class A-2 girls' basketball tournament Saturday morning.

"They ran us off the court," Jerome post Shelly Kulm said. "We're used to running people off the court, but they did it today."

Kulm did her best to keep Jerome (17-8) in the game, hitting

15 of 20 shots for 31 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Her performance ties the tournament record for most field goals in a game.

Unfortunately for the 5-10 junior post, who dominated the paint when Jerome was able to play a half-court game, her Tiger teammates offered little offensive assistance.

Tonia Burk scored nine points, and the rest of the team combined for just 10.

The real problem for Jerome came on defense, however. They

Please see JEROME/D2



Dietrich's Tionna Norman, left, and Robin Southwick console each other after their loss to Troy.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

High school basketball — just like the NBA, only better

To cap off the state girls' high school basketball tournaments that ended in Twin Falls Saturday, here are a few notes and reflections compiled by a sports staff that has seen more girls hoop than should be allowed by law.

A-3 languish

Finishing No. 2 is certainly no crime, especially when you've done it as often as Valley has. Of course, that was no consolation



Out in left field
Brad Bowlin

to the Vikings and their fans, who have endured the ultimate disappointment for three years in a row.

Coach Rod Malone should be remem-

bered as one of the best coaches — and teachers — in the area. The reason he's so good is that he cares more about the latter than the former.

On Thursday, Chrissy Detmer hit six 3-pointers for Valley on 6-of-9 shooting from behind the arc, but made only 3-of-9 free throws. Maybe she should scoot back on her free throws. Her six ties the record for most 3-pointers in an A-3 tournament game.

The players at the class A-3 tournament were lucky to have a nationally certified athletic trainer at Twin Falls High School for any injuries. Luckily there were not any serious injuries. He did see little things like a bruised hand of a cheerleader or a minor sprain of a player's ankle.

As someone pointed out, with Fruitland's 14 cheerleaders, basketball team, pep band and

Please see NBA/D2

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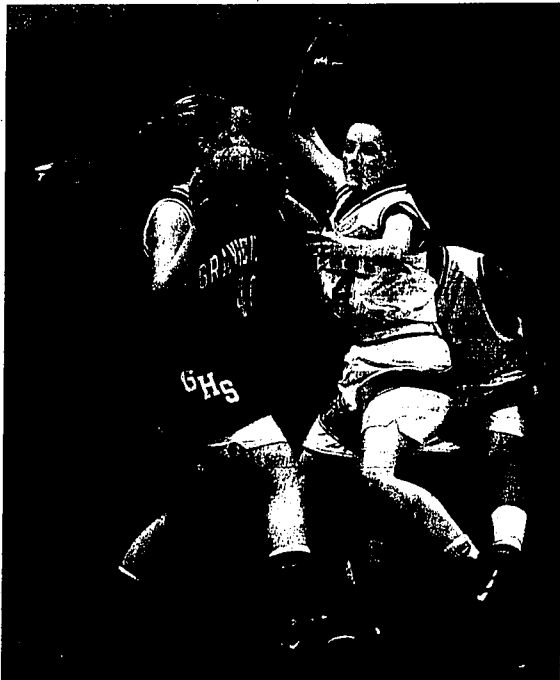
Inside

Scores and stats D2
High school basketball D5



Above, Valley's Chrissy Detmer ended her high school career with a loss in the A-3 championship game. Far right, Dietrich's Janie Ward attempts to steal the ball from Troy's Terra Morris.

Almost champions



Valley's Valerie Helmer pressures Grangeville's Andrea Ages.



Above, in their first championship game, Dietrich fell to the Troy Trojans and was handed its second loss of the season and a second place trophy. At left, Dietrich's Lacy Green is consoled after fouling out against Troy.

Photos by
Buddy Charles
Mangine



Glens Ferry assistant coach Kelli McHone shows her frustration as the Pilots fall to West Side in the A-3 consolation game.

Clements retains Buick lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hometown underdog Lennie Clements fell off his record pace yet retained his lead after three rounds of the Buick Invitational on Saturday, using two birdies in the last five holes to salvage a par-72 at Torrey Pines.

Clements, seeking his first victory in 16 seasons on the PGA Tour, had a 54-hole total of 15-under 201 to lead another non-winner, Kirk Triplett, by one shot going into Sunday's final round on the 7,000-yard South Course.

Triplett was 5-under for a three-stroke lead after the par-three 11th, where playing partner Clements took his second bogey. But Triplett bogeyed two of the final five holes to finish with a 3-under 69.

There are 18 others within four shots of Clements, including Mark O'Meara and Phil Mickelson, who both shot 66 to come from well off the lead.

After shooting 17 birdies in the first two rounds en route to a tournament-record 129 and a two-shot lead, Clements bogeyed the par-four No. 1, then had to wait until Nos. 14 and 15 to get his only birdies of the lead.

While Clements sank a five-foot birdie putt on the par-four 14th, Triplett hit a wall, three-putting from inside five feet for a bogey that pared his lead to one stroke.

Clements tied Triplett with a six-foot birdie putt on 15, then went back ahead when Triplett missed a four-foot putt for a bogey-5 on 17.

The 39-year-old Clements, who lives in suburban Poway, saved par with a three-foot putt on 18 while Triplett missed an eight-foot birdie putt.



Lennie Clements ships out of the trap on the first hole of the Buick Invitational Saturday in San Diego. AP photo

Watson is big winner in 1st day of Australian Skins

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — Tom Watson and John Daly were the big money winners as the Australian Skins began Saturday.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion, won two skins to finish with \$21,000 after the first nine holes of the 18-hole event.

Daly made a birdie on the ninth hole to move into second place with \$12,000, while Davies and defending champion Peter Senior finished with one skin each and \$3,750.

Laura Davies won her money at the par-4 first hole despite some early nerves — and a poor drive from the first tee.

She hit her third shot from the bunker to within the shadow of the pin and then sank her par putt while her rivals faltered.

"I have never been so nervous as I was on the first tee," said Davies, winner of 15 tournaments in the past

Pro golf

two years and the first woman to play in a major skins event.

Davies then denied Daly skins at the third and fourth holes with birdie putts from nine feet and 15 feet.

McNulty keeps 1-stroke edge

SUN CITY, South Africa — Zimbabwean Mark McNulty's four-stroke lead dwindled to one Saturday when he shot a 1-over-par 73 in the third round of the Dimension Data Pro-Am.

McNulty reached the 54-hole mark with a 7-under-par total of 209, just edging Brendan Pannas and four strokes ahead of South African Andre Cruse, Briton Gary Evans and Marco Gortana of Italy.

Pappas fired a record-equaling 64 over the 7,484-yard Gary Player Country Club course.

Welshman Ian Woosnam, who had been chasing a third straight PGA European title after victories in Australia and Singapore, was 11 strokes back at 220. He shot a 74 Saturday.

Guery, Joyner, Hughes lead

ADELAIDE, Australia — Frenchman Jean-Louis Guery shot a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to tie Australians Glenn Joyner and Bradley Hughes for the third-round lead in the Ford Open at 214.

Joyner, who held a three-stroke lead after 36 holes, carded a disastrous 5-over-par 77 that included four double bogeys, while Hughes had trouble with his putting and had a 74.

Greg Norman celebrated his 41st birthday with a 69 — one off the best of the day — to join fellow Australian Greg Chalmers at 215.

Norman is being paid appearance money that is reported to equal the \$225,000 tournament prize money — sparking fierce debate in the Australian media.

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**The Snake River —
Balancing the Vision**

February 29 - March 2
Weston Plaza, Twin Falls

Purpose

This is a participatory event for people who want to roll up their sleeves and begin working to help resolve critical issues along the Snake River. Attendees will interact in problem-solving sessions. Participants will develop a shared vision for how each of us can become more effective, and how the people of Idaho can work together, in determining a sustainable future for the Snake River.

If you care about community life and the Snake River, you will benefit from this symposium. The event will engage a broad range of people, from county commissioners to tribal members, farmers to conservationists, and business owners to biologists. Each person will help determine the outcome of our collaborative action for the Snake River.



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Keith Peterson, historian and author of "River of Life, Channel of Death"

Citizen Groups


Shoshone-Bannock Tribe
Idaho Whitewater Association
Trout Unlimited — Idaho State Council
Magic Valley Fly Fishers
Twin Falls Canal Company
Henry's Fork Federation
Idaho Conservation Council
The Nature Conservancy
Idaho Water Alliance
Idaho Aquaculture Association
Nex Perce Tribe

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\$50,000 to \$99,999	4.50%	4.58%
\$100,000 and up	4.50%	4.58%

Some accounts as of January 16, 1996, and may change at any time, including after the account is opened. 5.5% minimum opening interest credited. Your minimum balance is \$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 will reduce the earnings on the account.

Money

Stocks rock to new highs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Investors are force-feeding stock mutual funds with cash, blowing the top off of stock prices and making it harder than ever for portfolio managers to find bargains.

"I'm surprised at how quickly the market has exploded on the upside," said John Cleland, chief investment strategist at Security Benefit Group of Companies, based in Topeka, Kan.

"It's harder and harder to like new names at these levels," Cleland said. "But I tell my people, 'Make yourself buy,' because I don't see any signs that these money flows are going to let up."

The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade group, says cash flows to stock mutual funds hit an estimated \$24.5 billion in January, up from \$17 billion the previous month and topping the previous record of \$18.4 billion in January 1994.

The stock market has ridden that tidal wave. The Dow Jones industrials set record highs all five days this past week, slicing through 5,400 Thursday and ending the week at a record 5,541.62. The Dow average rose 167.63 for the week.

The Dow is up more than 8 percent so far this year. If it keeps up this pace — and most analysts can't see how it will — it would be up 70 percent for the year.

The climb has given Carl Dudack a bit of vertigo. A few weeks ago, the market strategist at UBS Securities cut the equity portion of her balanced portfolio to 55 percent from 65 percent, adding half the proceeds to bonds, now at 30 percent, and half to cash, now at 15 percent.

"The climb has given Carl Dudack a bit of vertigo. A few weeks ago, the market strategist at UBS Securities cut the equity portion of her balanced portfolio to 55 percent from 65 percent, adding half the proceeds to bonds, now at 30 percent, and half to cash, now at 15 percent."

Market roundup



Dow Jones
5541.62
+167.63
for the week ending Friday, February 9
All-time high: 5,541.62
February 9, 1996



S&P 500
656.37
+20.53
for the week ending Friday, February 9
All-time high: 656.37
February 9, 1996

little bag downward which has never developed," agreed James Solloway, Argus Research's director of research, who also is 55 percent invested in stocks, with 35 percent in bonds and 10 percent in cash.

Last Tuesday, Greg Smith, Prudential Securities' investment strategist, increased the stock portion of his model portfolio to 55 percent from 50 percent, and dropped bonds

to 45 percent from 50 percent.

Smith said he believes falling interest rates will keep a slow fire under the economy and support profits, particularly in economically sensitive industries such as semiconductors.

Merrill Lynch's strategist, Charles Clough, took the opposite tack, lowering his stock allocation to 45 percent from 50 per-

BlzFacts

Fast-food industry
Fast-food restaurants are expected to account for 17.7 percent of total U.S. retail sales in 1996, up from 17.5 percent in 1995.

Food services
Food services are expected to account for 17.7 percent of total U.S. retail sales in 1996, up from 17.5 percent in 1995.

Full-service restaurants
Full-service restaurants are expected to account for 17.7 percent of total U.S. retail sales in 1996, up from 17.5 percent in 1995.

Briefly in business

Gary's Westland buys Anderson RV

TWIN FALLS—Gary's Westland Motors Group announced Friday it had purchased Anderson RV near Eden from Larry and Reith Anderson. The Andersons will retain ownership of Anderson Camp RV Park.

Gary's Westland Motors said there would be no layoffs. Lyle Moore of Twin Falls will manage the recreational-vehicle dealership, which will be re-named Gary's Freeway RV.

The dealership will carry several lines of vehicles, including Gulfstream, Kitz, MT and Voyager. Products include utility trailers, snowmobile trailers and RVs.

Gary's Westland Motors employs 125 workers at five locations.

Health-care organization wins National Quality Award

BURLEY—The Salt Lake City health-care organization that owns Cassia Regional Medical Center received the 1996 National Quality Health Care Award.

Intermountain Health Care received the award last month during the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association.

One institution is chosen each year by the National Committee for Quality Health Care in Washington, D.C. Past winners include Henry Ford Health Care in Detroit and Evanston Hospital, which is affiliated with Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

IHC's non-profit health-care system includes health-insurance plans, 23 hospitals, clinics and affiliated doctors in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

Developer plans building for offices in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—An attractive stucco and metal-panel building is set to rise next month on the southwest corner of Fourth Avenue East and Wycoff Circle, a developer said.

The 14,200-square-foot building will have six tenant spaces, each with an office, a restroom and special lighting, heating and cooling features, said John R. Bonnett, whose family corporation is erecting the structure. The interior will be finished with sheetrock.

The area's zoning will allow wholesale distribution, light manufacturing, craft shop, retail trade and warehousing businesses in the building.

Construction should begin in March, with a projected occupancy date of Aug. 1, Bonnett said. For more information, call Bonnett at 734-2347.

Rotary Club sets fund-raisers to aid Valley Connection

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Rotary Club's special projects committee decided recently to help Valley Connection by holding two fund-raisers.

"We hope to raise at least \$30,000," chairwoman Donna Bach said.

Tickets for a special dinner at The Sandpiper restaurant March 10 will be available soon from committee members. Also, a Donkey Drop will be held in conjunction with Western Days.

Valley Connection is a highway enhancement project on Highway 93 from Interstate 84 to the Ferris Bridge. The Jerome Recreation District and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plan a trail, trees, shrubs and wildflowers along the highway.

For more information, call Bach at Coldwell Banker Realty, 733-2365.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Tradewinds E3
Classifieds E4-6

Clown reaches his golden years

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Larry Harmon gave Bozo The Clown reality, really big feet because he wanted to make a really, really big impression.

"I felt if I could plant my size 83AAA shoes on this planet, (people) would never be able to forget those footprints," Harmon said.

Harmon was right; everyone knows Bozo. But it's not just because of the shoes, or the orange-red hair or bulbous nose. The whole package, one that Harmon has adroitly marketed for decades,

has made that big impression since Bozo was born 50 years ago.

Bozo is entertainment, having made tens of millions of children smile and laugh over the years. Bozo is also big business, the most successful product of the multi-million-dollar Larry Harmon Pictures Corp. The clown's likeness, created by Harmon, has been imprinted on thousands of products.

Harmon wasn't the original Bozo, however. Pinto Colvig, the voice for Walt Disney's Goofy, created the character when Capitol Records introduced a

Please see BOZO/E2

Bozo remembers young fans

The Associated Press

Larry Harmon, aka Bozo The Clown, recalls two of the thousands of youngsters he's encountered through the years:

In 1984, Harmon visited the Toledo, Ohio hospital where he was born.

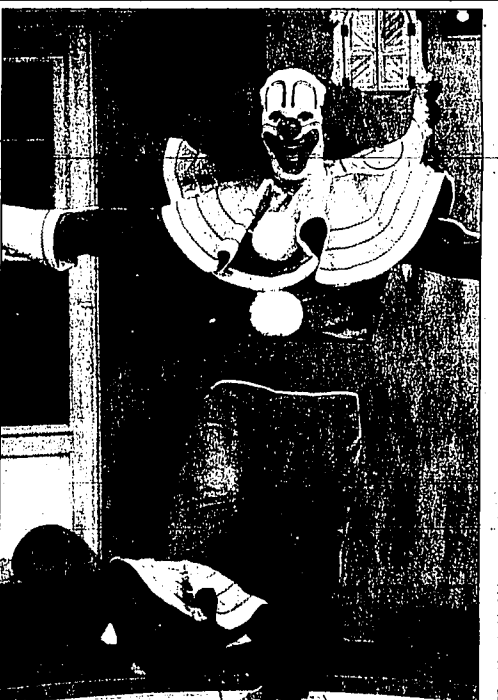
"There was a girl in a bed. She looked to be 18 months old. When I went to that bed, a number of doctors and nurses gathered right outside the window where the girl was. The child did not move. She was laying there very still. She did not budge no matter what I said or did. I've never had a child I couldn't make laugh or giggle or something. I kept doing my thing. I kept smiling. Then I saw one of her arms move toward my face. Her fingers touched my big cherry nose. I started to laugh. I kept laughing. A little smile came on her face. I had reached her. I kissed her on the cheek and went out in the hallway. Even more doctors and nurses had come.

"I asked, 'Why were you all standing there?' ... They said about eight or 10 months ago, the little girl was riding with her mother and father in a car when they

were hit head-on. The parents were killed instantly. The doctors said the little girl hadn't moved a muscle since she'd been there. 'She'd never smiled, ever — until you came here today, Bozo,' they told me."

In Bozo's early days, TV shows were live.

"The audience was a couple hundred people. There were some young kids on the show. A lot of sponsors. I was just about to go from one camera to another to do a commercial. Just as I almost made the first move, I felt somebody standing on my shoes. It was a 5-year-old boy. He had a beautiful little face. He had left his mother in the audience and was just standing on my feet looking up at me. I looked down at him. The show was going on. He looks up at me and says, 'I love you, Bozo.' I said, 'I love you, too.' He got so excited he started to tinkle all over my shoes. He must not have gone for two days. There was a lot of water. The camera panned down and picked it up. I finally said, 'I guess I'd better swim over here and tell you about Nestles.'"



Larry Harmon performs as Bozo The Clown in this undated photo. Bozo was born 50 years ago, and is now recognized as the world's most famous clown. Harmon bought the rights to the Bozo character after taking over as the voice of Bozo on children's records in the late 1940s.

Computers, phones spawn genuine annoyance

By Dan Gillmor

On line

There's a computer network on your desk. There's another, most likely, in your kitchen — and next to your bed.

Using this device is fairly easy. You punch keys and give voice commands. With it, you can get information, communicate with others, pay bills and do a host of other useful things.

This computer terminal also is known as the telephone.

It isn't very smart by itself. Increasingly, though, it's connected to smart machines. If you're employed by a large company, your desk phone is undoubtedly hooked up to a computer system: digital voice mail, for example.

New tools are arriving, meanwhile, that let you hook your phone to your personal computer.

The merger of computers and telephones is one more element in the grand convergence

of all things digital — computers, video, audio, phones and more. But when we start using formerly unrelated items to handle similar chores, we run into problems unforeseen by the people who invented them.

The convergence of computers and phones hasn't gone very far yet. But it's already spawned a genuine annoyance: the topsy-turvy keypad.

Look at your phone (assuming you don't still use a rotary dial, in which case you undoubtedly don't use a computer, either). The 1-2-3 line is on top, followed by the 4-5-6 line and then 7-8-9, with zero at the bottom.

Now look at your computer's numeric keypad. It flips the 1-2-3 and 7-8-9 lines.

Until recently, my topsy-turvy keypads have led to mistakes mostly when I'm typing interview notes into my PC. When I come to

a long number, I generally use the numeric keypad. But when I come to a phone number I invariably get confused for a few seconds because I relate phone numbers with the phone keypad.

Not a big deal, I admit — but it's going to get worse the more these two instruments converge. And they're merging functions more quickly than ever.

I've just finished loading into my home PC some software that, among other things, turns the PC into an elaborate answering machine and voice-mail system. With a microphone and speakers attached to the computer, I don't need the phone anymore in my home office — until I dial a phone number on my PC. My hand-eye coordination is reasonably solid, but I mess up my dialing all the time.

As life's problems go, this one doesn't rank very high. But it's the little annoyances that we often actually can fix. And we could fix this one by adopting a single keypad standard.

The computer's numeric keypad is the descendant of the adding machine keypad, which predates the Touch-Tone pad on the phone. Precedent might therefore favor the computer. But by a giant margin, more people have phones than computers. Sheer numbers favor the phone keypad.

In the interest of fairness, I'm officially undecided. What do you think? Come visit my World Wide Web home page at <http://www.sjmercury.com/homepage/gillmor> and cast your ballot. It's a totally unscientific (and therefore totally meaningless) straw poll.

And, of course, don't forget to vote early and often.

Write Dan Gillmor at the Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190; (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5917. E-mail: dgillmor@sjmercury.com on the Internet.

Money

Volatile investments not always risky

NEW YORK (AP) — In an age of fickle, fast-moving financial markets, fear of volatility sometimes keeps people from considering investments that may not be nearly as risky as they appear.

And conversely, people who opt for stability in their choice of places to put their money may be taking on much more risk than they realize.

"I urge you not to confuse risk with volatility," says Jay Schabacker, editor of the newsletter Mutual Fund Investing in Potomac, Md. "Most people fail to reach their goals in investing because they make this critical mistake."

The term volatility, as it is most commonly used in financial discussions, refers to the degree to which an investment's price swings up and down, especially over short periods of time.

In some circumstances, that can be nearly synonymous with risk. Suppose, for instance, that you buy a stock just before its quarterly dividend payment date, in hopes of capturing the dividend and then quickly selling the stock again for about the same price that you paid.

Forgetting, for the sake of illustration, the cost of commissions that makes this sort of venture impracti-

cable for most individual investors, the big risk you take is that the stock's price will change abruptly, costing you as much as or more than the amount of the dividend.

But if you invest in a stock with a long-term view, price volatility within the space of a few days, a few months or even a few years may be of considerably less concern.

Indeed, if you put similar sums regularly in an investment such as a stock mutual fund, interim volatility may actually work in your favor by permitting you to make at least some of your purchases at big markdowns from the fund's average cost.

Bozo

Continued from E1

series of children's records in 1946. Harmon met his alter ego after answering a casting call for a clown to make personal appearances to promote the records. He got that job, took over as the singing-reading record star in late 1940s and then bought the rights to Bozo.

The rest is international history. Harmon, now 71, made thousands of appearances as Bozo, on TV and in person. He turned Bozo into a character for 156 cartoons that he sold to all 183 TV stations on the air in the United States at that time.

The animation studio he created rivaled Disney, employing 400 people who made cartoons starring not only Bozo but Mr. Magoo, Popeye, Dick Tracy, Laurel and Hardy and others.

Harmon also turned Bozo into a franchise, training 203 Bozos over the years to represent him in local markets.

course in three to five years, Raugust said. "Harmon's is a classic character. It's been around 50 years."

"The character markets the products, but the products in the store market the character," Raugust said. "It works both ways."

"The clown's striking appearance helps. Besides big feet, Harmon gave Bozo flaming, upsert hair to match the vivid, exciting color of the sun. I wanted to make sure Bozo was a reflection of flight with the excitement of spreading his wings and taking off."

As for the red, white and blue costume, "it stands out like an American flag and says 'Here I am, folks.'" The big red nose and check-spanning smile are hard to miss, too.

Harmon and Bozo have met with majesty and performed for presidents. They've made training films with astronauts, firefighters and Navy divers. They've raised money for charity and rode in over 10,000 parades.

And during the last 35 years, Harmon has been responsible for producing over 50,000 hours of Bozo TV shows. His contract with Chicago superstation WGN-TV takes the show to the year 2001, adding to its status in the Guinness Book of Records as the longest-running children's television show in history.

Bozo and Harmon have become one over the years. You listen to one, you listen to the other, with Bozo's trademark laugh and lectures intertwined with Harmon's memories about milestones.

"Bozo is Larry, Larry is Bozo," Harmon said. "Bozo gets up in the morning, with me, takes his briefcase, goes to work and makes plans for more laughter."

Bozo's name even appears on the license plate of Harmon's white Rolls-Royce (with red interior). "BOZ-N-SUE," it reads, referring to Harmon and his wife of nine years, Susan or "Bozette." She is also ex-

"You might say, in a way, I was cloning Bozo (Bozo The Clown) before anybody else out there got around to cloning DNA," Harmon said recently at his Hollywood office.

"Bozo is a combination of the wonderful wisdom of the adult and the childlike ways in all of us," said Harmon, who was born in Toledo and raised in Cleveland but built his empire in Hollywood.

Recognized in a Harris poll as the world's most famous clown, Bozo has no competition, Harmon insisted. "Bozo is a star, an entertainer, bigger than life. People see him as Mr. Bozo, somebody you can relate to, touch and laugh with."

"I had to find a way to perpetuate Bozo. Bozo would never be old, Bozo would be forever," Harmon said.

To assure that, Harmon started promoting. An incessant talker whose favorite words are "I!" and "Bozo," Harmon has delivered enough pitches through the long life for Bozo and big bucks for himself.

So, if Bozo on television or in person isn't enough, you can eat, sleep and talk with him. There is Bozo brand peanut butter, jelly, juice drinks, cotton candy, ice cream and bubble gum. Cookies, bread and other products are on the way. There are toys and watches and bed sheets and telephones and a brand new line of dolls.

There have been over 3,000 products in the last half century — a huge marketing success story.

"It takes a lot of effort and energy to keep a character that old fresh so kids today still know about him and want to buy the products," said Karen Raugust, executive editor of The Licensing Letter, a New York-based trade publication.

A normal character runs its

creative vice president and secretary of Harmon Pictures.

Harmon protects Bozo's reputation with a vengeance, while embracing those who poke good-natured fun at the clown — if it puts Bozo's name in the right public spotlight.

"All of Bozo's shows — from his first cartoon, "Bozo Meets the Creepy Gleep" to his latest live action show — come with a message."

Harmon said he believes in one particular piece of advice more than any other. It came in a live action show, when Bozo said: "Remember what your old pal Bozo always says, it's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

Harmon, who hadn't dressed up as Bozo for 10 years, donned the costume on New Year's Day to appear in the annual Tournament of Roses parade.

The crowd loved him.

"It was deafening. They kept yelling, 'Bozo, Bozo, love you, love you.'" I shed more crocodile tears for five miles in four hours than I realized I had. ... I still get goose bumps. I passed one grandstand and saw a group of naval officers and they saluted. The Marine Corps band saluted. Police officers saluted. I saluted back."

Bozo's golden anniversary promises to be one long salute.

Harmon is talking about Bozo's first major motion picture, an autobiography called "The Man Behind the Nose." Auditions and lessons for new Bozo clones, a reunion for old Bozos (including NBC's Willard Scott), new products, his own site on the Internet, a series of compact discs, a whole new series of animated cartoons, more television shows and more of the seemingly endless parades and personal appearances.

Retirement is an abhorrent thought for Harmon: "Never. Never, never, never, never. You ain't seen nothing yet. I don't know what I would do without my wonderful world of Bozo."

Fed's easing pinches income savers

NEW YORK (AP) — As the Federal Reserve takes steps to ease credit conditions in the economy, it creates quite a few problems for income-conscious savers and investors.

Reductions by the Fed in key short-term interest rates stand to lower the yields available on money-market investments such as Treasury bills — and the money market mutual funds that invest in these short-term interest-bearing securities.

Yields on newly offered certificates of deposit at banks and other financial institutions also seem likely to decline.

If long-term interest rates on bonds and mortgages continue, their drop of the past year, many people will benefit, including present bond owners and people who hope to buy or sell a home, or refinance the mortgage on a property they already own.

But it isn't certain by any means that long-term rates, on debts due to mature in more than 10 years, will in fact fall in tandem with short-term rates.

Indeed, if lower short-term rates lead to any signs of a pickup in economic activity, worries about renewed inflationary pressures might push long-term rates higher, prompting bond prices to fall.

On top of all that, bond yields at their current levels — for instance, 30-year Treasuries at slightly over 6 percent — are not far above their lowest levels in a generation or more.

As any veteran of the income-investing wars will attest, quantities like these arise all too often. The situation is compounded by the difficulty — some say impossibility — of figuring what the next move in interest rates is likely to be.

"Interest rates are totally unpredictable," says John Reed, who publishes the newsletter Real Estate Investor's Monthly in Danville, Calif. "There are not now, and never have been, any experts on future interest rate movements."

Assuming that you accept this

proposition, you can't do anything about it. But that does not mean you are totally helpless.

In fact, you can minimize the need to try to "time" interest rates in your investment planning by diversifying among investments of different maturities.

You could, in one simple example, divide your nest egg in thirds among short-term Treasury bills, medium-term Treasury notes, and long-term Treasury bonds. Yields on these investments presently range from a little less than 5 percent to a little more than 6 percent.

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer - Gary's Westland Motors

THE ORIGINAL BATMAN

In the 1930's an American air-show performer named Clem Sohn would leap from a plane at 20,000 feet, and equipped with a pair of homemade wings, would glide downward until he was 1,000 feet from the ground. As awestruck crowds gasped with wonder, he would open his parachute and float safely to Earth. His webbed wings and large goggles led to his becoming known as the "Batman."

Sohn's amazing act came to an end on April 25, 1937 at an air-show in Vicennes, France. Before a horrified audience of over 100,000 people, his parachute failed to open and he plunged to his death.

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POOR

Money Tradewinds

BURLEY - Dr. Jessie D. Smith will join the practice of Dr. David R. Long at the Caring, Chiropractic Health Center at 2621 Overland. Smith specializes in family care and sports injuries. He attended undergraduate school on a wrestling scholarship at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Northwest Wyoming Community College. He was a three-time All-American and a member of the 1991 National Championship team. Smith was born-and-raised-in-Pocatello. In 1988, he married his high school sweetheart, Kim McCall. They are the parents of Kessie, Kaitlyn, Kyllie and are expecting a boy in April. He can be reached at the clinic at 678-4127.

TWIN-FALLS - Jim Zippo has returned to K26.5 FM as "Zippo in the Morning." He and his crew are back playing the oldies-format by popular demand effective Jan. 31. Zippo is vice president and general manager of KLIIX Radio 13.10 AM, K96.5 FM and KEZZ 95.7 FM.



Zippo
Radio 13.10 AM, K96.5 FM and KEZZ 95.7 FM.

TWIN FALLS - Joni Brawley has returned to Twin Falls and is now associated with Hair Tech, 370-Blue-Lakes Blvd. N. Brawley has traveled nationwide attending cosmetology seminars - and schools. She was named Utah State Cosmetologist of the Year in 1994. Hair Tech is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Brawley
State Cosmetologist of the Year in 1994. Hair Tech is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

BURLEY - Kim Roberts has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.



Roberts

Those receiving the CRS designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Roberts is an associate broker for the D.R. Curtis Co., 1354 Albion

Ave. She is a member of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors, Idaho Realtors Honor Society, Lioness Club and Ladies Golf Association. She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and a 1996 director for the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors.

TWIN FALLS - Doug Bell recently attended a special Pharmacy-Based, Disease and Outcomes Management seminar design to assist pharmacists in this new area. He is the pharmacist/owner of The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy, 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The seminar focused on discussion of drug therapies, patient education and disease-monitoring techniques for several specific health problems. It was presented by Medicine Shoppe International Inc., with the help of manufacturers: Hoechst Marion Roussel, Sandoz, Amgen, DuPont Pharma and Knoll Pharmaceuticals.



Bell

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association recently honored outstanding life and health insurance agents with industry awards at a ceremony held Jan. 26 at the Canyon Springs 19th Hole-Cafe. Craig Dahl of Beneficial Life was recognized as Underwriter of the Year for his past services to the association and for his church and community service. It was presented to him by last year's honoree, Dean Cameron of Insurance Benefit Designers.

The National Quality Award was presented to Larry Lancaster of AIM Northwest, Dennis Allred of Northwestern Mutual, Maureen Barry of Mile Insurance, C. Craig Allred of Prudential Insurance, Terry Reinke of Aid Association for Lutherans, Don Bollinger of Prudential Insurance, Dale Quigley of Northwestern Mutual and Gary Levitt of Allstate. Life. Recipients must have sold a stipulated number of life insurance policies over a 13-month period, of which 90 percent are still in force.

The National Sales Achievement Award was given to Larry Lancaster, Maureen Barry and Terry Reinke. It recognizes life underwriters who are responsible for a large number of individuals and families through the sale of life insurance.

Variable rate technology finding its way to Pacific Northwest

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

What sounded like science fiction fantasy 10 or 15 years ago - satellite-guided combines, computers in tractor cabs - is fast becoming reality for growers in the Magic Valley.

Variable rate technology has already found its place in the Midwest where farmers used it on 1.3 million acres in 1995, a figure that could double in 1996. "While much of the early research in the Midwest focused on corn and soybeans, the technology - also called site-specific farming, precision farming or prescription farming - is being rapidly adapted to other crops grown in the Pacific Northwest.

The technology, which draws on military technology used in the Gulf War, helps farmers identify which portions of the field need particular concentrations of pesticides or nutrients.

Land that has been set aside for nearly 10 years soon may once again be producing wheat and corn. Congress is about to approve early-release contracts in the Conservation Reserve Program in response to low grain stocks.

"There is no opposition so it will probably go through sometime this spring," University of Idaho-Twin Falls Extension economist Wilson Gray said Thursday. "It will allow people who have CRP contracts to take an option to get out early with no penalty."

Rhizomania was once considered capable of dealing a fatal blow to the Magic Valley's sugar beet industry, as the disease knocked thousands of acres out of the sugar beet market.

Now, researchers say the so-called "crazy root" virus that causes a proliferation of root roots in beets can be managed with proper cultural practices. That has prompted the sugar beet industry to relax its rhizomania policy.

This spring, sugar beets will

Farmbeat

again be allowed to be grown in the 670 acres where, four years ago, rhizomania was first discovered in the Magic Valley.

Pinto prices have risen over the past few weeks, sparking cautious optimism in bean growers.

The price Idaho growers have received for their pinto beans over the past year has remained relatively flat at between \$16 and \$17 per 100-pound bag. More recently, the growers' prices have been firmly stuck on the \$16 mark.

By the end of last month, the price had moved back up to \$17, according to Department of Agriculture reports.

Some in the bean had predicted that prices would go up by spring. Idaho's best acres are expected to drop significantly this year, and that decline could trigger stronger prices.

Idaho Senators who voted yes on a farm bill package to eventually decouple government prices from government prices say Idaho's farmers will prosper under the legislation.

"It won't be easy, but Idaho's farmers tell me they can out-produce any in the world and they want to move forward with the challenge," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said in a prepared statement.

With dairy language omitted from the Senate's version of the farm bill passed Wednesday, dairy policy is again left to House and Senate conference committees. The committee will begin debating changes to the program when the House returns from a planned recess Feb. 26.

The National Weather Service is looking for a few good men - and women - to help spot storms and other weather conditions in the Magic Valley. A training session aimed at

recruiting "weather-spotter" volunteers is slated for Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Don't panic if your hay is getting soaked. With a little wind and some warm weather, it may dry out just fine.

"If it can air out, it will amaze you-how-it-will-rejuvenate-itself!," hay dealer Glenn Capps of Jerome said this week. "With good drying conditions, there shouldn't be much damage to it."

Capps recalled a stack of hay he bought several years ago at Fish Creek, where 3 feet of snow melted into the top layer. He thought the soaked hay would be ruined, but some steady breezes saved the day.

The director of the Potato Growers of Idaho is concerned that Idaho potato growers will take too little of the threat of late blight - the world's worst potato disease. "Failure to deal with the threat of this disease-by-using-preventative measures, from seed selection to vine kill, could cause severe economic losses," Jim Chapman said this week.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If efficiency experts are so smart, how come they're always working for somebody else?

Hear about the guy who always wore sunglasses? He took a dim view of things.

Kindness does go a long way-but sometimes it should stay right at home.

Sign in travel agencies: "Come to the Canary Islands. Cheap rates."

Flight attendants to nervous passengers: "Look at it this way. If it wasn't safe, would we let you use a credit card?"

Fly over to

CURTIS CAR CARE
1011 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	30yr Fixed Rates/Points	15yr Fixed Rates/Points	Variations
Apex Mortgage 800-544-2739	6.875/0	6.375/0	*7/28 Balloon 6.125/0, 5/1 ARM 6.5/0, 1yr ARM 5/0, 30yr Jumbo 7.375/0, 15yr Jumbo 7.0/0, 7/1 ARM 6.75/0, 3/1 ARM 6.75/0, 1yr Jumbo ARM 5/0, 1yr 30yr 7-0, 15yr 6.5-0. Bad credit ok, insufficient equity.
Fidelity Security Bank 736-1400	7.25/0	6.75/0	*Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Freedom Mortgage Corp. 800-220-8700	6.375/3	5.75/3	*Now open Saturday and Sunday 9-5pm.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 or 800-366-1439	7.25/0 or 6.875+1.025	6.75/0 or 6.375+1.25	*Full range of mortgage options-FHA direct endorsement lender, VA, IHA, manufactured housing specialists, refinance including FHA/VA interest rate reductions. Rate locks w/free 1 time float-down option. 24hr 1st priority pre-approval program. Daily quotes. Call Fred Ott or Ed Lucero.
Premier Mortgage 800-574-3820	7.25/0 or 7+.875	6.75/0 or 6.5+.75	*FHAVA & Conventional loans. owner occupied investment properties, wide range of programs available. Call today for your free pre-qualification.
West One Bank, Idaho 737-5058	6.875+1.5 or 7+1.125	6.5+1.25 or 6.625+.75	*FHA, VA, IHA, conventional, ARMS, Jumbo's, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

* To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8525. Information is current as of Feb. 8. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT. THE ORIGINAL OFFER IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
Note: Maximum loan amount for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$201,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,150.
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Very hot water can burn like fire, more than 4,000 children under 14-most 5 or younger-are treated in hospitals for scald burns from hot tap water.

Young children are especially at risk because their skin is thinner, so it burns more deeply and at lower temperatures. The elderly are at risk because their skin is less sensitive, so they may not pull away fast enough and may be less agile.

The first safeguard is to set the thermostat on a water heater at 120 degrees Fahrenheit. With no numbers, set it at low.

Scald-protection devices installed in the plumbing are helpful. Pressure balance valves will automatically adjust water pressure to maintain a temperature. A thermostatic mixing valve works similarly. Both should be professional installed.

In the kitchen, keep containers of hot foods or liquids-from the stove or the microwave-out of children's reach.

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Money

Investing: It isn't just for the rich or risky anymore

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you've never heard of financial gurus Peter Lynch and John Templeton and you don't bring a Wall Street Journal to the breakfast table, read on. This article is aimed at regular working folks who manage to scrape together a few thousand dollars or have a little cash at the end of every month, but at the same time think a portfolio is something for the family photos.

time administrative assistant who — with a mere \$50 a month — recently took a baby step in a lifelong journey toward a comfortable retirement. Four thousand dollars are deducted from her paycheck and deposited into a growth fund set up through Norwest Investment Services in Duluth, Minn. She became interested in investing after talking with older cousins and siblings who were saying, "It's worth it."

minimum balance on such funds vary, but is in the neighborhood of \$500 to \$1,000 or more. Money market funds won't tie up your money either, but withdrawals are not usually for early withdrawal. Certificates of deposit can be purchased for as little as \$1,000 and yields vary depending on length to maturity.

Knight-Ridder News Service

There are no doubt hundreds of investment options available as strategies to consider when planning a portfolio. Here are some popular options:
• Certificates of deposit. These can be bought at just about any bank. Rates of return vary, depending on the size of the CD and the length of time to maturity. Very safe, but not an aggressive investment.
• Money market funds. Rates are not locked in and vary, but are better than a traditional savings account. Minimum balances can be \$300 or more. A good

Popular investment options

but if you're saving for big-ticket items and want a safe investment.
• Mutual funds. Investment advisors say mutual funds are especially popular with small investors looking for a long-term investment, defined as more than five years. Returns can be huge — many more than 30 percent in 1989 — but generally expect more risk with bigger returns. Investing can be done through an advisor or, if you're a do-it-yourselfer, by calling or writing to the fund management company directly. Returns are taxed when you sell. Read the fine print on loaded funds with high fees or hidden charges.
• Municipal bonds. A good investment with modest returns that are exempt from federal taxes and, usually, state and local taxes. However, some tax reform proposals being discussed could take away this tax break. The bonds are popular with seniors who are looking for a tax break and a good buy for older investors. Taxes on interest are deferred until you withdraw the money, usually in a series of payments designed to give you a steady stream of income over a specified amount of time. These are usually sold by insurance companies, which invest the money for you.

Generally, the younger you are, the more risk you can afford to take. If you lose early, you have time to recover before retirement comes along. Later, it's important to protect your principal investment and reduce your tax bite. But above all, be true to yourself when picking a fund, says Alan Jablonski of Jablonski-Madill Inc. of Duluth.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 6567 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho 83712-6752 or via Idaho 8372-1826, up to and including February 14, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. local time on Friday, March 1, 1990 for A RESTROOM REMODEL AND APARTMENT RECONSTRUCTION AT SPRING SHORES MARINA. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above location, date, and location.

I.D.P.R. Project No. 330481 - A Restroom Remodel and Apartment Addition at Spring Shores Marina, Lucky Peak State Park, Boise, Idaho. The project consists of the following distinct areas of work within the building. Each includes all or some of the following: Demolition of existing CMU wall, and a portion of CMU floor. The complete removal of all above ground plumbing and electrical services. The construction of second floor apartment, exterior stairway, windows, doors, new plumbing fixtures, and other utilities and appliances.

Spring Shores Marina unit of Lucky Peak State Park is located approximately 10 miles northeast of Boise on Lucky Peak Reservoir. A 5% Bid Bond in the amount of \$10,000 of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contract is required for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Plans, Specifications, Proposal Forms and Information are on file for examination after February 12, 1990 at the following location: ID Dept of Parks & Recreation, Boise Headquarters 6567 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83712-6752 (202) 434-4199 Boise, ID 83702 The Associated Gen. Cont. of America 110 N 27th Boise, ID 83702 The Associated Gen. Cont. of America 165 S. Capital Idaho Falls, ID 83402 The Associated Gen. Cont. of America c/o CED 2 S. 2nd Pocatello, ID 83201 The Associated Gen. Cont. of America 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., #100, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Dept. of Parks & Recreation Box 7129 Boise, ID 83707-1129 Twin Falls Plant Room 124 S. Blue Lake Blvd. #9, F.W. Dodge/Intermountain, Inc. 415 N. Curtis PO Box 8207 Boise, ID 83702

Id documents may be obtained by sending a check for a non-refundable fee of forty dollars per set. Bid documents may obtain documents at: ID Dept of Parks & Recreation Boise Headquarters 6567 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83712-6752 ID Dept of Parks & Recreation Boise Headquarters PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0066 Yvonne Ferrell Department of Parks and Recreation Dated this 6th day of February, 1990.

PUBLISH: February 9, 11 and 12, 1990 BUDGET MEETING SET FOR NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY The North Side Pumping Company will hold its Annual Budget Meeting on Wednesday, February 23, 1990 at 1:00 P.M., at the Senior Citizen Center, 203 Wilson Ave., Eden, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Budget for the period beginning April 1, 1990, through March 31, 1991 will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 6567 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho 83712-6752 or via Idaho 8372-1826, up to and including February 14, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. local time on Friday, March 1, 1990 for A RESTROOM REMODEL AND APARTMENT RECONSTRUCTION AT SPRING SHORES MARINA. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above location, date, and location.

101 LOST & FOUND HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Adoption: 1. Spaniel X male pup, 2. Australian Shepherd X, Tri color, female pup, 3. Terrier X male pup, 4. Cocker X, black male, neutered FOUND: 1. Beagle X male, 2. Lab/Australian Shep. had female.

Many nice cats & kittens LOCATED 139 Third Ave., West 736-2299 AFTENMORN ONLY Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays REWARD: \$400.00 CLOSED are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours unless please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. If this is not your pet, please let mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat, they would love you. This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

LOST 2 yr old Golden Retriever, lost near the Shoshone Falls Rd. Has a silver chain collar. REWARD: \$175.00 REWARD OFFERED: \$175.00 LOST - Irish Terrier, answers to Rosie, reddish brown in color. Come to 1654 Park St. in Col. Tel: \$100 reward. 734-1710 LOST male English Setter, white w/black/brown ticking, medium size, lost in Nampa, blue collar. REWARD OFFERED: \$175.00

102 CARD OF THANKS With all our Love & Memorial for Wes Schiffrer whose you sent a lovely card or sat quietly on a chair and pondered your prayers. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words that any friend could say. Whenever I tried to console my heart That my heart could say to you, I thought of you. I thought of you. I thought of you. I thought of you.

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY FRIDAY, 2:00 pm for SATURDAY FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Valley Video - Hazelton All movies & games \$20 ea. buy 5 get 1 free. Call 825-5111, Mon. 10th. 629-5111 OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

REMEMBER This birthday and you placed some ads in the Times-News? Here's the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today! 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 6 year dump truck and trailer with driver for hire. Call 543-8126. BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7770 800-546-2166 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

109 PERSONALS DATEBIBLE Guys & Dolls DATEBIBLE 1-800-532-6500 Ext. 4062 \$2.99 per minute must be 18 yrs NEVER BE LOVELY AGAIN! Call 1-900-856-2800 ext. 1000, 32-99/min. must be 18 yrs. Touch tone phone required. Serv-U 1654 Park St. Average call 12 minutes. SINGLE! Hot-Price Valentine Single. Free Heartcut Brochure 1-800-844-9411 WEDDING Dresses, shoes, Bridesmaids, Prom, Party, etc. 25% off Invitations. 733-8838

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER! ADHD! Dramatic new nutritional breakthrough. All natural. No side effects. Free back guarantee. Free medical doctor's cassette and free evaluation. 1-800-322-1893

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people 1 or 2 24 hr. staffing many amenities centrally located to both hospitals close to shopping for more info. Call 734-5056. 111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES CHARLIE DAVIDSON Magic Valley's MAGICAL Call 636-8882 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE in my home. CPR certified. Lots of fun. Call 735-4664 or 833-0303 or call 734-0453 Child care - walk do it!!! called. 733-0628

200 EMPLOYMENT

ATTENDANT: The family caregiver must be a male. MV Mail now hiring for part time position, evenings/weekends. Apply in person. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE PARTS MANAGER Customer oriented. Experienced in management, service writing, scheduling. AUTO/TRUCK MECHANIC 4 yrs. exp. in auto/truck. FT position. Send reply to: P.O. Box 996, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BOOKKEEPER A/CB/CMA. BOOKKEEPER'S DREAM - Terrific opportunity for the right person. Must be able to take charge with your bookkeeping skills. Knowledge of local business. This temp-hire opportunity, with good pay and challenges, awaits the right person for your personal interview. 734-1000

CHILD CARE Nannies Nationwide Excellent in position. Midwest/ West coast. 1-800-816-8266 CLERICAL Bookkeeper needed for established local business. Must be computer literate w/exp. in spreadsheet, database, and word processing. Must have good attitude w/excellent communication skills. Competitive salary. Please submit resume w/refs. to: 415 Adams Ave., Ste 3. CLERICAL Bookkeepers needed! Must know SIMA Bookkeeping software. Call 543-2000 EXPRESS PERSONNEL 111 FILLER AVE.

COMPUTER Avocon West Inc., Idaho's largest producer of cheese & wine products, is seeking an additional programmer to our computer department at our Twin Falls Corporate Center. Prefer experience in programming, multiple operating systems, & networking. Knowledge of PCs, PC components, & DOS operating systems required. Salary based on experience with good benefit package. Send resume, 10 copies, to: H.R., 1341 Fillmore St. Avon, 2218, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1826. 636-3803. AA/EOE

COMPUTER Word Processing Specialist, College of Agriculture, 2nd year student. This position is 80% hrs. (24 hrs/week) with an additional 20% time (1 hr/week) working on continuing education of funding. PG D (7.47 hrs); CD has been approved for this position. Complete requirements and application, contact Linda Benson, Twin Falls Research and Extension Center of University of Idaho, Idaho 83303-1826. 636-3803. AA/EOE

COMPUTER Estimator, established poultry contractor. Selling person w/computer training, timelier estimating preferred. All positions available. Call 833-0303 or call 734-0453 Child care - walk do it!!! called. 733-0628

Mother of 1 would like to take care of your child.

Call 825-5111, Mon. 10th. 629-5111 Mother of two has day care openings. Call Ann at 733-9423.

CONSTRUCTION Avocon West, Inc., Idaho's largest producer of cheese and wine products, seeks experienced construction estimator for expansion of cheese plant in Gooding, Idaho. The successful candidate will be responsible for timely completion of construction and equipment installation within budgeted guidelines. Degree background in engineering or construction preferred. Salary based on qualifications plus bonuses and long term employment potential. Submit completed resume to: Avocon West, Inc., 1341 Fillmore St., suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

CONSTRUCTION Graduated contractor wanting individuals to drive truck, operate crusher, & other equipment in CDL, needed. Job located in the Twin Falls area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. CUSTOMER SERVICE Varsity Hair Salon, a local financial institution has openings for FT Customer Service Associates. 20 to 24 hrs. per week. Position requires previous retail & cashing background. Good math aptitude & typing 35 wpm. Send resume w/cover letter to P.O. Box 1829, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE

DELIVERY NAPA auto parts is now accepting applications for a P/T delivery person in TF. Offer entry a progressive, growing business organization. With competitive benefits. Please apply in person: 1650 Kimberly Dr. DRIVER For a teacher for winter work. FT & B benefits 423-4269 DRIVER Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a school bus driver. Applications are available at: 1500 Kimberly Dr., Kimberly, or call 423-4179

DRIVER Has your career been seeing more delivery than classed? Sell with a classified ad. Call 733-0931. DRIVER PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL Scholarship, bank financing, or will take anyone for tuition for Class A-CDL's. 1-800-000-5596 or 734-0586

DRIVERS Run either 11 western or 48 states. We offer new equipment, competitive pay, and a full benefits package. Adams, R&J Leasing. 1-800-423-3088 DRIVERS SWIFT TRANSPORTATION Now hiring exp. & inexp'd drivers & recent driving school grads. Low cost training available, complete benefits, tuition reimbursement, variety of runs, get home more often, spouse rider program & 2210 hrs. Call now: 1-800-219-6171 EOE M/F min. 23 yrs. old. DRIVERS D Transportation Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking experienced drivers with CDL & 48 State rec'd. Must be computer literate. Call 733-0628. HAIR Stylist needed at Robby Todd, contact at 344-1469 HAIR Stylist needed at Robby Todd, contact at 344-1469 HAIR Stylist needed at Robby Todd, contact at 344-1469

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Western states, Fedbed. Good pay, Financing program available OAC 6592-4441 or 1-600-221-6396. EDUCATION Christian Job Corps Center, RTT, Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Call 733-3774.

HAIRSTYLIST We now have openings for you in our busy salon. • Guaranteed salary • PLUS commission • Paid vacation, holidays, and more • Company insurance at group rates • A master profit sharing, etc. • Advanced training available For more information about joining the U-Penny salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for: E.O.E. M/F

HUMAN RESOURCE The Department of Health and Welfare is soliciting proposals for an individual to provide the following services: Client treatment services to adult clients, including mental health assessment, appropriate treatment planning and case-allocation treatment modalities and programs; and provide at least two years post-masters experience in providing mental health services to adult clients; and provide at least two years post-masters experience in providing mental health services to adult clients; and provide at least two years post-masters experience in providing mental health services to adult clients; and provide at least two years post-masters experience in providing mental health services to adult clients.

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MAINTENANCE

Ferry-Morse Seed Co., a leader in vegetable seed research, production and sales, has an opening for a Seed Maintenance person at our Harrison facility. In this position, you will be responsible for seed milling and treating, as well as seedling and other maintenance operations. Position requires experience with seedling and other maintenance operations. You must be able to communicate well at all levels. We offer an excellent benefit pkg and salary commensurate w/experience. Send resume and salary history to: Ferry-Morse Seed Co., P.O. Box 189 Hansen, ID 83334 Attn: Alan Clarke

ASSISTANT MANAGER FULL-TIME Responsibilities include supervising personnel, inventory control, training and customer service. Looking for long-term, dedicated employees. All candidates must be energetic, dependable and have strong leadership skills. Excellent communications and customer service abilities. Must be available to work flexible hours. Submit resume in confidence to our HRM and 600 P22 Parkway 13th and 14th at Blackstar Video, 228 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, ID.

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC Full-time, Mon-Fri, must have or be willing to obtain CDL. Must have own tool & equipment. Send resume to: WBSB, PO Box 1883, ID 83301.

MECHANIC For truck trailer PM shop 2 yrs. exp. your road employment, must have own tools, must relocate to Wells, NV. Benefits: 401K, vision, dental \$31-36,000. For more info call 1-800-378-9316 fax for reply.

MECHANIC Truck & farm machinery. Must be willing to relocate to P.O. Box 2769, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Tools required. Call 324-7148

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Needed exp. w/farm equip. ... change bearings, ...

MECHANIC FRANCHISE WANTED
I have full time openings for aircraft maintenance ...

MECHANIC
Year round employment opportunity as a Journeyman Mechanic in the RV and boat field.

MEDICAL TECH LABORATORIAN
Requirements: 1 year minimum general laboratory experience with appropriate MLT or MT certification.

RN/LPN
Good Pay
Unique Nursing Exp.
Satisfaction

RELOCATE TO ELY, NV
enjoy the diversity, autonomy & stability that international nursing can offer.

LPNs-Full Time, Evening \$11.55-\$13/hr
\$18.00-Full Time, days
RN's-Part Time, any shift

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For the right individual to sell new Toyotas and used cars & trucks.
• Excellent Income Opportunity
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Qualified applicants are encouraged to apply for CNA, RN, and LPN positions.

AMERISTAR CASINOS, INC.
Staff Accountant
General Accounting Experience
Accounts Payable required

KNMART
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RECEPTIONIST
Front office of medical facility, experienced only.

North America's largest bulk trucking company
requires:
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Medical Assistant/
EMT/Nurses Assistant
Corrective Medical Services is seeking a full time Technologic Specialist to work in the Correctional facility in Ely, NV.

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offering:
• Excellent compensation
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• Tuition Assistance
• Retirement & more.....

TECHNOLOGIST-LAB
7 on 7 shift. Requirements: Registered Medical Technologist with experience in microbiology and current registration certificate.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NIA's needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits available.

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CNA's & NIA's needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits available.

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CNA's & NIA's needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits available.

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PHARMACISTS
Full or Part-time
Success starts here
Burley and Twin Falls areas

AMERISTAR CASINOS, INC.
Staff Accountant
General Accounting Experience
Accounts Payable required

KNMART
Equal Opportunity Employer
RECEPTIONIST
Front office of medical facility, experienced only.

North America's largest bulk trucking company
requires:
COMPANY DRIVERS
for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wood Count Assistant for Twin Falls County. Seasonal, Feb.-Nov. 50 hours per week.

MISCELLANEOUS
\$35,000/YR. INCOME POSITION. Reading books, Medical/Dental Insurance, Retirement & more.....

MISCELLANEOUS
AIRLINES
Reservations... \$8-\$9/hr
WILL TRAIN
For Info 1-800-987-6813 ext 58785

MISCELLANEOUS
Recruitment & Delivery (provide own vehicle). Call 736-8182 for info.

MISCELLANEOUS
Scienze Carnival
Intermittent Staffing Resources is now accepting applications for The South Pacific Science Center Expo in Twin Falls, AI.

MISCELLANEOUS
CNA's & NIA's needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits available.

PHARMACISTS
Full or Part-time
Success starts here
Burley and Twin Falls areas

AMERISTAR CASINOS, INC.
Staff Accountant
General Accounting Experience
Accounts Payable required

KNMART
Equal Opportunity Employer
RECEPTIONIST
Front office of medical facility, experienced only.

North America's largest bulk trucking company
requires:
COMPANY DRIVERS
for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area.

RECEPTIONIST
Front office medical facility, some computer skills, day Saturday required.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed to work 20 hr/wk, evenings, nights and some weekends. Excellent benefits and competitive salary.

RECEPTIONIST
Placing an ad in the classified section is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

SALES
WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS WE'RE THE ANSWER!
The door is open to you for a fresh start filled with unlimited earning & growth potential.

SALES
One of the leading Sales Organizations of a Fortune 500 Company is looking for someone who is bond up to the challenge.

SALES
Customer Representative Publishing Company has a career opportunity. Are you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills?

SALES
Earn every 100 years or so a P/T position because of the Little Red Rod at the MV mall.

SALES
PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Opportunity now available for those without a lot of prior sales exp.

SALES
PEOPLE PERSON
We are seeking a person to work with people and maintain a positive attitude and we might have room for you in our Twin Falls office.

COMPUTER SUPPORT ENGINEER
Twin Falls, Idaho
We have an excellent opportunity for a Computer Support Engineer. This individual will install and maintain Novell NetWare LANs; write and support custom technical software; conduct software training classes; provide software support for users; and assist in developing and implementing new computer applications.

BALES
Wanted full time aggressive, dependable, automotive sales person for a well established communication sales. Training available. Only career minded people need apply.

TECHNICIAN TRN
Need motivated, dedicated, hard worker for labor intensive opportunity. Some experience required.

HAIR STYLIST
Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, MV Mall or call Lisa 734-1488.

RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES?
We can handle it!
In Twin Falls 733-7300
In Burley 578-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls • Burley • No Fee

ComputerLand®
Technical Services
ComputerLand of Boise is the leading computer retailer in Idaho. We currently have opportunities available in Boise and throughout Idaho for highly motivated personnel with skills in the following areas:

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING:
• LAN/WAN Network Management expertise
• PC/XT/AT/16/32 bit PC expertise
• NetWare, C/N/VE preferred
• Windows NT, MCF preferred
• RISC/UNIX integration experience
• AS/400 network integration
• Project Management experience

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS:
• Client/Server design or implementation experience
• Oracle, Sybase or PowerBuilder experience

SERVICE TECHNICIAN:
• Hardware maintenance and repair
• Software diagnosis skills
• Windows/Macintosh experience
• A+ Certification desirable

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EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 578-4040 • No Fee

WELDER
Stainless steel welder, Experience needed. Call Idaho Fabrication at (208) 678-3940 for an interview.

MEDICAL
LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Chang/Moed RN's driver. Apply in person @ 829 Sprague-Buhl, Idaho or call (208) 543-6401.

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FINANCIAL 300
Make Money Now
Telecommunications Co. seeks reps in this area. Commission based. No part time. For information call today. Chris Heathman 707-378-8695

FINANCIAL 300
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
B u t l i B u s i n e s s O p p o r t u n i t y s o u r i n g o u t o f B u s i n e s s p r o p e r t y i n B u n t . T u r n k e y o p e r a t i o n i n t o p r o f i t . I m p r o v e m e n t s e n d s l a r g e i n v e s t m e n t s . T h i s i s p r o f i t . S o l l h a s h o t , n e w o f f i c e , p l a n , s t o r e , s t o c k , r o o m , a n d l a r g e m a i n b u i l d i n g c o n t e n t . C a l l C a r l y n f o r i n v e n t o r y a n d i n f o r m a t i o n . C a l l 7 3 3 - 5 3 3 6

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS -
ROUTE #32
500 Bk Bolton St
100-500 Bk Madison Ave W
500-600 Bk Washington St W
100-205 Bk Wirching Ave W
ROUTE 800
Sylvane Mobile Park
ROUTE 832
400 Bk Addison Ave
300-400 Bk Filer Ave
100-400 Bk Quincy St
ROUTE 836
500 Addison Ave
500 Bk Shop Ave
100-400 Bk Tyler Ave
If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, call 733-0931 ext 203

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments up to 40%. 24hr approval. 800-511-8885

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
BASICS AS A S A G E TRAINING - 12 wks starting Mar. 1, 9 hrs. per week. Call 733-8110 Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day the runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day the runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$148,500, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, looks like it's new but the fence and landscaping are in. With a total of 2700 sq. ft., this home has the room you need. CALL RON FREEMAN at 734-4208 for a showing.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
\$74,500, 1940 Alta Drive. Nice family home. 3 bdrm, full bath, central air conditioning. Includes oven range, wood floor, granite kitchen, yard with fruit trees and playhouse, outside cedar or lights, a central air conditioning. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572, #95-448.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
A MUST SEE Executive home on Jerome golf course with gorgeous view. Over 3,000 sq. ft., gourmet kitchen, great view for entertaining, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage & much, much more! \$275,000. Call today for your private showing. #95-095NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0400
NEED SPACE? MORE BEDROOMS? Custom built 6 bedroom, 3 bath home located in great area! Some features are main floor office, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen with oak cabinets, automatic sprinklers & so much more! \$164,500 SH-202

Hallows realty, inc.
734-4334
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83421
1-800-409-7668

Cash for mortgages.
Quick low discount, you pay no fees. Call Brian or Liz 1-800-659-9464

FINANCIAL SERVICES
BUSINESS OWNERS! CASH FOR RECEIVABLES IN 24 HOURS! CALL 736-7101

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
BASICS AS A S A G E TRAINING - 12 wks starting Mar. 1, 9 hrs. per week. Call 733-8110 Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips

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1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83421
1-800-409-7668

A PARK
FOR YOUR CHILDREN and quiet surroundings makes this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with approx. 1196 sq. ft. the perfect buy for you. With so much to offer: 5 water sheres, two metal sheds, easy care brick home, city water. Call Steve Diluccia today for your showing at 324-6773. **MSD-683.**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BE MY VALENTINE
4 bedroom home, full basement, woodstove, deck, new roof, and detached garage. **733-9007.** Call Jack for showing. **AN AFFORDABLE VALENTINE.**

3 bedroom, 2 bath home for just \$74,800 with double car garage and fenced lot. Talk to Gary or Shirley. **SUPER CLEAN.**

2 bedroom home with deck and Sheron for appt. **NELSON REALTY**
734-3930
Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9001.

AWAY FROM THE TURMOIL OF TRAFFIC!
Like new 1991 manufacturer's floor home with 1718 sq. ft. on permanent foundation. Three bdrm, two bath, family room, formal dining room and a large kitchen with oak cabinets. Asking \$75,500. Call Gabe at 733-5559. **AGS-703.**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BECOME A HOMEOWNER
Four bedrooms, 2 baths and over 1500 sq. ft. on extra large lot. Automatic sprinklers and fenced back yard. Includes metal storage shed. Asking only \$68,500. Call Ellie Sharp for your showing at 733-5559. **ES-570.**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

CAPTIVATING SOFT
CONTEMP. Has some styling and accents of room. Neatly new, beautifully kept multi-level brick/wood, 4 bdrm multi-level. **NORTHEAST LOCATION. REPT. BY AIR BRANER, RV PAD.** \$189,900. Callon Brown 733-5448. **1166-95.**

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

CARE FREE LIVING
in this 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath condominium. Very sharp with newer carpet, covered deck, lovely entrance. No residents under the age of 18 years old. Great open floor plan makes everything convenient. \$52,900. Call Jay Gibbs for more information at 733-0596. **MG-699.**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

CUTE AS A BUG - 4 bdrm.
over 1800 sq. ft., good schools, totally remodeled, new carpet, paint, etc. Gas heat, deck. Call Dale for more details. 733-0669. \$98,000. **439-96.**

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

ENTERTAIN
Today in this roomy 2528 sq. ft., plus 2129 sq. ft. barn! You will love, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl garage, fenced, sprinklers, intercom, central vacuum. Solar heated swimming pool. Reduced to \$150,000. Compare the value for the quality. Seller must sell - Hurry! Call Ray.

DISCOVER
This nicely remodeled 2 story 1 1/2 bath plus barn! You'll love. Shade! New vinyl siding & windows, gas furnace, AC, garage/corport. A lot of house for the money. Must see to appreciate the decorating. Asking \$89,500. Call Ray.

THREE
Separate 2 bedroom homes on 1 lot. Financing for: \$275/\$325/\$375 respectively. Good condition & recent history. Asking \$79,500. Call Ray at Hm. 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings many areas & upgrades. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$114,900. 734-8000. 733-7511 420-3943 or 734-2452

FOR THE LOVE OF A HORSE
Almost new 1818 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufacturer's home on 2 acres close to Twin Falls with horse barn and riding shed. Completely fenced. \$139,500. Ask for Steve Kohonen at 326-6548. **SK-705.**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Fabulous Price!
Impresssive Fenced cedar Twin Falls 5 bdrm, 2 bath, two-story, astone street, large rooms, 2 fireplaces, many built-ins, nice master suite, heat pump, dog house & riding shed. Includes automatic sprinklers, city utilities. **PUS Estab-** lished locale, plus schools, modern kitchen. Lovely features and all the comforts. Priced at \$127,900. Cindy Houser 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

GUARANTEED ADS
Buy the Guaranteed package and in 14 Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no 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

MUST SEE!! Completely remodeled, approx. 1400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm home, near school. \$73,500. Call 734-8577 or 733-2396.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1995
12:00-3:00PM

2197 E. 3835 N. - FILER
DIRECTIONS: South on Stevens from Highway 30
BETTER THAN NEW - this was your old home. Beautifully decorated with a wonderful floor plan - open spacious and vaulted ceiling. Fabulous gas kitchen with walk in pantry, automatic sprinklers, RV parking, 1 carport & 2 baths. **100% FINANCED AT JUST \$112,500.** YOUR FIRST BIRMEKELLY

HALF-ACRE
Nice shop for hobbies, cute 2 bdrm home, pretty yard on half-acre, SW of Twin Falls.
LIKE NEW
4 bdrm 2 bath home - open floor plan, near school and shopping, new subdivision. **Filer. \$96,500. #IG-642.**

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS.
Home Buyers Survival Kit (1996 Spring Edition)
Easy to use. Provides all the tools you need to help guide you from start to finish through the home buying process.

JUST REDUCED!!
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on 1/3-acre. Has family room, wood lot, 2 cars, parking & more! \$80,500.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

LET US PEAK YOUR INTEREST
with this 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. It has lots of built in storage and mahogany cabinets. With features such as tiled bathroom, large bdrm and nice back yard you'll want to take a look. \$55,000. Call Chru Alexander at 734-8877. **MG-704.**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

LOOK AT THIS!!
1.19 Acre with home, barn outbuildings, Good potential for farm. 100% financed. **3 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 carport. \$172,000.** Call Gloria. 825-5030.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Laid-back Yet Priced at a Place
Spectacular Twin Falls two-story Contemporary. Cedar, Separate entry, adj. intercom system, large rooms, den, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, underground sprinklers, chry utilities, horses OK, corral. PLUS Heat pump, two-car garage, established area. Call now on this find Priced at \$215,000. Cindy Houser 734-8104.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

LOVELY UPGRADED
4 bdrm brick home in excellent location. Bonus 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace, automatic sprinklers. This charming home should be on your list \$117,500. Call Larry Gibbs at 733-0598. **#IG-642.**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

MOBILE HOME/CLEAN/NEAT
priced to sell. 2 bedroom home in Lazy J Park, redone throughout. Owner will consider carrying contract. Call Jack 733-7151.

Brawley Realty
734-5858

NO TIME FOR SNOW REMOVAL?
Excite new 3 bdrm, 2 bath condos in exclusive new complete maintenance & yard care services provided. Features light open living area, gas fireplace, double garage & auto sprinklers. Access to private tennis courts & pool. Prices Reduced! Call today! **808-0780.**

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4040

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE - SAT. & SUN. FEB. 10 & 11, 1995
2612 4th Avenue East - \$190,000
Hosted By: Tracy Godby
Three M Realty: 733-5336

This beautiful newer home has many extras: triple garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, over 2500 square feet. Large rooms, open floor plan, gourmet kitchen, nicely landscaped and includes automatic sprinkling system. Stop by and see this quality home.

ROY RAYMOND FORD / MITSUBISHI
WHY BUY ANYTHING ANYWHERE ELSE!

CARS		TRUCKS		VALUE CORNER
87 CADILLAC ELDORADO #111435 LOCAL TRADE • LOADED	\$4995	89 FORD AEROSTAR #11315A LOW MILES	\$5995	MECHANIC SPECIALS 85 MERCURY MARQUIS \$333 83 OLDS FIRENZA 4-DR. \$444 79 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DR. \$555 85 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DR. \$888 VALUE VEHICLES OVER \$1888 82 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$1888 ^ GOOD FAMILY CAR ^ 80 FORD MUSTANG \$1949 ^ SPORTY ^^ 87 FORD TEMPO \$2444 ^ 2-DOOR ^ 88 FORD TEMPO \$3888 ^ GOOD CONDITION ^ 90 GEO STORM \$5888 ^ NICE CAR ^ 90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$6222 ^ BEAUTIFUL CAR ^ 93 HONDA ELANTRA \$6995 ^ LOADED WITH EXTRAS ^ 90 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$7555 ^ LOADED WITH OPTIONS ^ SE HABLA ESPAÑOL WE NEED YOUR USED TRUCKS, VANS, SPORT UTILITIES AND ANY 4X4... CALL JOHNNY K. AT VALUE CORNER! 736-2480 1-800-473-5797 Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6 Prices good at our Buhi location, too! 543-4318 Some equipment shown may be optional.
91 MAZDA PROTEGE #1101121A SAVE HERE	\$5995	90 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER #123718 LOCAL TRADE • LOADED	\$7995	
90 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #740 FULL POWER • LEATHER	\$5995	89 FORD F-150 #2721A V-8 • LOCAL TRADE	\$8995	
91 FORD THUNDERBIRD #116499A LOCAL TRADE	\$7995	93 FORD AEROSTAR XLT #1251055A EXTENDED LENGTH	\$8995	
94 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA #291717A ONE OWNER	\$10995	93 PLYMOUTH GRD. VOYAGER #126644A ABSOLUTELY LOADED	\$14888	
93 MERCURY COUGAR #1138465A V-6 • AUTOMATIC	\$10995	94 JEEP CHEROKEE #111019 V-6 • LOCAL TRADE	\$16988	
94 FORD MUSTANG #7114 JUST OFF LEASE	\$11995	94 FORD EXPLORER 4-DR. #7119 XLT • 4X4 • AUTOMATIC	\$17888	
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94 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1138465A V-6 • AUTOMATIC	\$13995	94 TOYOTA 4RUNNER #11121A ONE OWNER • LOADED	\$22888	
95 MERCURY COUGAR #1141193 ONE OWNER • LOADED	\$15995	94 JEEP GRD. CHEROKEE #1261777A V-8 • LOCAL TRADE	\$23995	



Diamante LS \$22,995
MSRP \$37,403

'95 MITSUBISHI Galant S
Stock #E113327

NOW ONLY \$12,998* PLUS TAX, TITLE & DOC FEE OF \$59.91

ROY RAYMOND
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301


OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1995
12:00-3:00PM

290 FILER AVE. W. #14 - CAMEO MOBILE ESTATES
VERY NICE DOUBLE WIDE in Cameo Mobile Estates. Offers 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, family room area, and nice floor with appliances. Also fenced back yard, deck, storage room, vinyl siding, covered carport, and sprinkling system. **1995 FILER #141 V-8 \$31,999.** YOUR FIRST BIRMEKELLY

1337 8TH AVENUE EAST.
A GREAT INVESTMENT! In the heart of the city, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with nice kitchen, vinyl siding, and nice floor. **100% FINANCED AT JUST \$112,500.** YOUR FIRST BIRMEKELLY

RURWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1996 • 1-4PM



2767 CHAPARRAL CIRCLE
\$109,900

This 1,442 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath open floor plan overlooks the 1995 Fall Parade of Homes. One of its wonderful outdoor spaces is the 1995 Fall Parade of Homes. Comes to park and play and a pool.

LISTING AGENT: ROM FREEMAN



2214 STADIUM BLVD.
\$117,500

Don't miss out on your chance to buy this wonderful home located on corner lot in a great neighborhood. Home is bright and open. Great floor plan and lot and lot. Below floor plan #15-326.

HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.



859 WESTWIND
\$95,900

DELECTORS: Two w/ full bath, Westinghouse St. W. w/te. Wash. W/estwood in full bath. Westwood in full bath.

This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has lots of personality! Beautiful hardwood floors, light, bright kitchen with w/ counter tops and vinyl, large deck with hot tub, landscaped backyard, open space and outdoor fireplace, #16-013.

HOSTES: PEGGY CONNALLY


"SPRINGFIELD"

For a tour of this delightful 3 bedroom home

966,500

Call Chuck Perkins
734-4111 or 733-1874

We have plans on other award winning homes.



An Innovative Approach to "Affordable Housing" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, natural gas heating & water heating, air conditioning.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY-12-3PM
Go East on Elizabeth Boulevard, past O'Leary Jr. High School to Cypress Way, turn South. Last house on the left.

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

MUST SELL, by owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large fenced in back yard, approx. 1100 sq. ft., 473 Crestview Dr., #70,500. Call 734-2760 or 734-6780 ask for Penny.

Magnificent Tudor Definitely "U". Deluxe Twin Falls two-story. Brick/stone on 5 acres in beautiful location. Waterfalls, large ponds, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, PLUS 1200 sq. ft. hardwood floors, decks, manicured lawn, superbly maintained, laundry room, private oversized family room along with 13 acres of spectacular view of valley. Call Jenn Hutchison for private showing only. 1 lot FOR \$851,000! You can live in one and pay most of the mortgage for the other. A few hours of painting and some finish work will save you thousands of dollars over comparable homes. Call Robert Hutchison for details on this and private showing.

PERFECT FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! Nice new, ranch-style home located in nice neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced backyard. Unbelievably priced at only \$87,000! #95-087NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Sharp decline in nice area close to CSI. New paint outside, new carpet, good wash floor. Unbelievably priced at only \$139,800!!! #95-0909B

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

TWIN FALLS BY owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft., 3 yrs. new, NW area. New paint outside, new carpet, 103,325. 1182 Firfield Ct. 733-4796 or 423-4166.

WALK TO CAMPUS! This beautiful traditional brick home with walking distance to both elementary and high schools. It delivers a very comfortable style of living with quietness and elegance that you will be proud of. You can have all this in 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dan and recently remodeled kitchen at price of \$117,500. Call Neil Harpster at 734-1235. #W1-081

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
4 BDRM., 2 bath, totally remodeled, new everything, good location, close to schools & city park. \$64,000. 324-2862

COUNTRY ESCAPE! Less than a mile to the River on this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3/4 of an acre. \$49,500.

The Wright Realty Co. Hagerman • 837-4700

You be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-9311.

HAGERMAN
Now home on quiet street. 3120 ivydale sq. ft. Pick your carpets & colors. \$128,900

THOMPSON & NELSON
837-8313 or 837-8284
Cellular 420-3943

HAGERMAN VALLEY
To buy or sell that special property, call Mark at JENSEN REAL ESTATE 208-837-8116

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
I need more listings in \$50,000 - \$80,000 range. If you are thinking of buying or selling, call for a FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. For a professional transaction, call Beth Tove at 656-7855.

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THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Expect response when you advertise in classified, call 733-9301.

Need Roamin' Room? **SPRING CREEK REALTORS**
Call 734-4049

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

Prized for Quik Sale, Occupied Immediately, 4 bdrms, nice lot, near the courthouse. Only \$50,000. Call Gayle 733-1866.

Mountain View
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1898

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

8000 MUCH VALUE! Approx. 3072 at least \$177 per foot area (in the plain, Janel) Cathedral, 10th, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, central vac and... #CHARM. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath only for \$149,000. Call Cathy At 324-8652 or 736-9291. #95-071J.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

WHY PAY RENT? You can rent to own this family home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & extra large living room. Maintenance free siding and updated bathroom for storage. Call Elie Sharp at 733-5559. \$49,900.

WHY PAY RENT? You can rent to own this South TP very clean 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with updated kitchen and new large exterior deck. Nice storage shed with full hook-up. \$69,900.00.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
COUNTRY SETTING
Lovely, spacious, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath ranch home on 5 acres SW of town. Full size storage, new pellet stove, dock w/papa, lots of trees, pasture, water shares.

3 bdrm home in Buhi on 2.3 acres. Ideal for income property. \$69,900.00.

Clean 2-story 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home on half-acre, nice lot, garden and fruit trees - all for only \$62,500. Need quick action! Call SANDRA CARPIS at 324-8752. #95-182J.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Located close to new GEM State Mall on Hwy 101. School, 2 bath, gas heat, vaulted ceiling & bay windows. Opportunity knocks. Priced to sell at \$129,900. Call Anthony Now, Him 934-5683 or 324-8652.

3045 WOODRIDGE DRIVE
\$179,900

A wonderful buy in a prestigious neighborhood. This home features 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on over 2700 sq. ft. on four levels. With two fireplaces, a formal living room, two fireplaces, there is plenty of room for everyone. Sitting on 3/4 of an acre, with a greenhouse, and a live stream, this is one home that must be seen! Appraisal is done and available by Buyer. Realtor Owned.

CALL DAVE BARDON
733-5296 #95-120

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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

RURWIN REALTY
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

BEST BUY IN TOWN on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Redwood deck, central air conditioning, manual sprinkling system. REDUCED TO \$45,900. ASK FOR SID FOR MORE INFORMATION. 734-8754 OR 734-6500.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

ONLY \$72,500 for this well maintained 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with basement. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Located on extra large lot & near to park. Perfect for a large family. #95-089NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

ONLY \$75,000! Lovely one owner townhome in nice neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet & paint throughout. All appliances included. Exterior maintenance & lawn care services available. #95-084NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

REDUCED TO \$59,900! Custom account. Healthy new, beautiful kept on large yard, energy saver, light & open floor plan, large rooms, French doors, spacious living room, wood floors, wood windows, private back yard, full size suite, ample storage space, laundry room, country kitchen. Hardwood floors. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, city water, Agriable NE Twin Falls 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath traditional 2-story home with outdoor gazebo. \$156,000. Cindy Hoag 734-1276

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

Brawley Realty
734-5858

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

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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

A PARK
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
and quiet surroundings
makes this 3 bdrm, 2 bath
home with approx. 1,100
sq.ft. the perfect buy for
you. With so much to offer
& water share, two metal
sheds, easy care brick
home, city water. Call
Steve Dulica today for
your showing at 324-
6773. #SD-633.

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

BE MY VALENTINE
4 bedroom home, full basement,
wooded lot, deck,
new roof, and detached
garage. \$99,900. Call
Jack for showing.

**AN AFFORDABLE
VALENTINE**
3 bedroom, 2 bath home
for just \$74,900 with double
car garage and fenced lot.
Talk to Gary or Shirley.
SUPER CLEAN
2 bedroom home with deck
and garage. \$43,900. Call
Shereen for appt.

**NELSON
REALTY**
734-3930

Classified readers are looking
for items they want to buy.
Place your ad today for quick
results. #NS-7331.

**AWAY FROM THE
TURBIDITY OF TRAFFIC!**
Like new 1991 manufactured
fleetwood home with
1716 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre permanent
foundation. Three bdrm,
two bath, family room,
formal dining room and
a large kitchen with oak
cabinets. Asking
\$75,500. Call Gene Sharp at
733-6559. #ES-870.

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

BECOME A HOMEOWNER
Four bedrooms, 2 baths
and over 1500 sq.ft. on
extra large lot. Automatic
sprinklers and fenced
yard. Includes metal
storage shed. Asking only
\$66,500. Call Ellie Sharp
for your showing at 733-
6559. #ES-870.

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

BY OWNER
6 bdrm, office, 3 1/2 baths,
garage, apple, large
family room. Pallet stove.
Great lot. New floor covering
throughout. \$138,300
Call 734-9743

**CAPTIVATING SOFT
CONTEMPORARY** - Handsome
styling and crafts of
room. Nearly new, beautifully
kept multi-gabled
bedroom. NORTH-EAST
LOCATION. ELECTRONIC
AIR CONDITION. RV PAD.
\$169,900. Colleen Brown
733-5446. #166-95.

**THREE M
REALTY**
733-5336

CARE FREE LIVING
In this 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath
condominium. Very sharp
with newer carpet, covered
deck, lovely entryway.
No residents under the
age of 18 years old.
Great open floor plan
makes everything convenient.
\$82,900. Call Kay
Gibbs for more information
at 733-6596. #IG-899.

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

CUTE AS A BUG - 4 bdrm,
over 1800 sq.ft., good
schools, totally remodeled,
new carpet, paint,
etc. Gas heat, deck. Call
Date for more details.
733-0869. #68,000.

**THREE M
REALTY**
733-5336

People with something to sell
and people who want to buy...
that's what classified advertising is all about.

**EXCEPTIONAL 4 BED-
ROOM HOME** - Simple
assumption mortgage,
owner will carry part of the
equity. Motivated! Call
Mark 736-0017.

**Brawley
Realty**
734-5858

**FAX
YOUR
AD**
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FIRST-HOME FIND, 2
bdrm, 2 bath Cottage at
an ideal price. Shady patio,
redwood deck, city
utilities, city water. PLUS
near schools. **COULD BE
3 BDRMS.** LOT LAND.
SCAPING QUIET!
\$65,000. Sylvia 734-3611.
#26-95.

ENTERTAIN
Today is your chance to see
2528 sq.ft. plus 2128 sq.ft.
barn! you will love. 4
bdrm, 2 bath, dirt garage,
fenced, sprinklers, in-
ground, central vacuum. So-
lar heated swimming pool.
Compare the value for the
price. Seller must sell -
Hurry! Call Ray.

DISCOVER
This nice vinyl remodeled
2 story 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
plus barn! you'll love.
Shaded lot, new vinyl siding
& windows, gas furnace,
AC, garage/corport.
Selling for 100,000 for the
money. Must see to appreciate
the decorating. Asking
\$69,500. Call Ray.

THREE
Separate 2 bedroom
homes on 1 lot. Renting for
\$275/\$325/\$375
respectively. Good condition
& rental history for the
money. Must see to appreciate
the decorating. Asking
\$79,500. Call Ray at
Hm. 733-6340 or

**SABALA
REALTY**
733-4321

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
Many extras & upgrades
Quiet cul-de-sac
\$114,900
734-8000 or 733-7511
420-3843 or 734-2452

**FOR THE LOVE
OF A HORSE**
Alpacal New 1810 sq.ft., 3
bdrm, 2 bath manufactured
home on 2 acres close to
Twin Falls with horse barn &
riding shed. Completely
fenced. \$138,500. Ask for
Steve Kohring at 326-6848.
#SK-705.

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

Fabulous Price!
Improved Fenced cedar
Twin Falls 5 bdrm, 2 bath
two-story; serene street,
large rooms, 2 fireplaces,
many built-ins, nice master
suite, heat pump,
hardwood, double doors,
ing, automatic sprinklers,
city utilities. PLUS Establish-
ment local, near
schools, modern kitchen.
Lovely features and all
the comforts. Priced at
\$127,500. Cindy Houser
734-6104.

**THREE M
REALTY**
733-5336

**GUARANTEED
ADS**
Buy the Guaranteed
Package and the
Times-News guar-
antees to sell merchandise
or automotive items
in 7 days and real
estate in 15 days
or we will return
the ad an additional
7 days at no
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

MUST SEE!! Completely
remodeled, approx. 1400
sq. ft., 4 bdrm home, near
schools. \$73,500. Call
734-9577 or 733-2396.

HALF-ACRE
Nice shop for hobbies, cute
2 bdrm home, plenty yard
on half-acre. SW of Twin
Falls.

LIKE NEW
4 bdrm 2 bath home, open
floor plan, near school
and shopping, new
subdivision. Floor, new
bathroom. \$139,900.
Call Bob Jones at 733-0404.

**ROBERT JONES
REALTY**
733-0404

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

**ATTENTION
HOME BUYERS**
Home Buyers
Survival Kit
(1996 Spring Edition)
Easy to use. Provides all
the tools needed to help
guide you from start to
finish through the home
buying process.

**FOR Free Information
and To Order
Call Real Estate Plus**
1-800-351-1135

**DOSHIER
REALTY**
734-2922

**LET US PEAK YOUR
INTEREST**
With this 2 bdrm, 1 bath
home. It has lots of built in
storage and mahogany
cabinets. With features
such as tiled bathroom
large bdrm and nice back
yard you'll want to take a
look. \$65,000. Call
Alexander at 734-8577
#MG-704.

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

LIKE NEW!!
3 bedroom KIMBERLY
home, recently remodeled.
Has new roof & steel
siding. \$84,900. Call
Howard.

**DOSHIER
REALTY**
734-2922

LOOK AT THIS!!
1.19 Acre with home, barn
outbuildings. Good potential
for development
zoned P-4. \$72,000. Call
Gloria. 825-6030.

**DOSHIER
REALTY**
734-2922

**THREE M
REALTY**
733-5336

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

LOVELY UPGRADED
4 bdrm brick home in excellent
location. Boasts 2
family rooms, 2 fireplaces,
gas furnace, automatic
sprinklers. This charming
home should be on
your list! \$177,500. Call
Iray Gibbs at 733-0596.
#IG-642.

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY**
734-1991

**MOBILE HOME/CLEAN-
NEAT** priced to sell, 2
bedroom home in Lazy J
Park, redone throughout.
Owner will consider carry-
ing contract. Call Jack
733-7151.

**Brawley
Realty**
734-5858

Reading the classified ads
every day is a worthwhile
habit. Call 733-0931.

**NO TIME FOR SNOW RE-
MOVAL?** Exquisite new 3
bdrm, 2 bath condos in
exclusive area w/complete
maintenance & yard care
service provided. Feature
large open living area,
gas fireplace, double
garage & auto sprinklers.
Access to private tennis
courts & pool. Prices
Reduced! Call today!
#96-070NC

**SPRING CREEK
REALTORS**
734-4048

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE - SAT. & SUN. FEB. 10 & 11, 1-4PM

2612 4th Avenue East - \$190,000
Hosted By: Tracy Godby
Three M Realty: 733-5336

This beautiful newer
home has many extras:
Triple garage, 4
bedrooms, 3 full baths,
over 2500 square feet.
Large rooms, open
floor plan, gourmet
kitchen, nicely
landscaped and
includes automatic
sprinkling system.
Stop by and see this
quality home.

ROY RAYMOND FORD / MITSUBISHI

**WHY BUY ANYTHING
ANYWHERE ELSE!**

CARS

87 CADILLAC
ELDORADO #J112A
LOCAL TRADE + LOADED \$4995

91 MAZDA
PROTEGE #J10212A
SAVE HERE \$5995

90 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS #P40B
FULL POWER + LEATHER \$5995

91 FORD
THUNDERBIRD #H18499A
LOCAL TRADE \$7995

94 OLDSMOBILE
ACHIEVA #D93717A
ONE OWNER \$10995

93 MERCURY
COUGAR #J13546A
V-6 + AUTOMATIC \$10995

94 FORD
MUSTANG #T114
JUST OFF LEASE \$11995

93 MERCURY
SABLE #J391A
NEW CAR TRADE \$12888

94 PONTIAC
GRAND AM #J13534A
V-6 + AUTOMATIC \$13995

95 MERCURY
COUGAR #J21195B
ONE OWNER + LOADED \$15995

TRUCKS

89 FORD
AEROSTAR #J1158A
LOW MILES \$5995

90 PLYMOUTH
GRAND VOYAGER #T27B
LOCAL TRADE + LOADED \$7995

89 FORD
F-150 #T27A
V-8 + LOCAL TRADE \$8995

93 FORD
AEROSTAR XLT #J2105SA
EXTENDED LENGTH \$8995

93 PLYMOUTH
GRD. VOYAGER #J21264A
ABSOLUTELY LOADED \$14888

94 JEEP
CHEROKEE #T1109
V-6 + LOCAL TRADE \$16988

94 FORD
EXPLORER 4-DR. #T19
XLT + 4X4 + AUTOMATIC \$17888

91 TOYOTA
LAND CRUISER #J45195A
THE ULTIMATE 4X4 \$21995

94 TOYOTA
4RUNNER #T1124A
ONE OWNER + LOADED \$22888

94 JEEP
GRD. CHEROKEE #J21097A
V-8 + LOCAL TRADE \$23995

**NEW TO YOU
OFFERS YOU
TRUE
VALUE!**

Diamante LS
\$22,995
MSRP \$37,403

'95 MITSUBISHI Galant S
Stock #E113327

NOW \$12,998*
PLUS TAX, TITLE &
DOC FEE OF \$59.91

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE - SAT. & SUN. FEB. 10 & 11, 1-4PM

2612 4th Avenue East - \$190,000
Hosted By: Tracy Godby
Three M Realty: 733-5336

**MECHANIC
SPECIALS**

85 MERCURY
MARQUIS \$333

83 OLDS
FIRENZA 4-DR. \$444

79 MERCURY
ZEPHYR 4-DR. \$555

85 PLYMOUTH
HORIZON 4-DR. \$888

**VALUE VEHICLES
OVER \$1888**

82 CHEVROLET
CELEBRITY \$1888
GOOD FAMILY CAR

80 FORD
MUSTANG \$1949
SPORTY

87 FORD
TEMPO \$2444
2-DOOR

88 FORD
TEMPO \$3888
GOOD CONDITION

90 GEO
STORM \$5888
NICE CAR

90 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER \$6222
BEAUTIFUL CAR

93 HYUNDAI
ELANTRA \$6995
LOADED WITH EXTRAS

90 FORD
THUNDERBIRD \$7555
LOADED WITH OPTIONS

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL
WE NEED
YOUR USED TRUCKS, VANS,
SPORT UTILITIES AND ANY
4X4...
CALL JOHNNY K. AT VALUE
CORNER!

**OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1996
12:00-3:00PM**

2197 E. 3835 N. - FILER
DIRECTIONS: South on Stevens from Highway 30
BETTER THAN NEW - This one year old home is beautifully decorated
with wood paneling, tile, granite, stainless and colored ceiling.
7 bedrooms, oak kitchen with walk in pantry, automatic sprinklers, RV
parking, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 baths. FINANCING PRICE \$1,511,500
YOUR HOST: BOBBY KILLEY

290 FILER AVE. W. #14 - CAMEO MOBILE ESTATES
VERY NICE DOUBLE WIDE in Cameo Mobile Estates. Shows 2 bedrooms,
2 baths. Formal dining room with fireplace, vinyl floor, formal dining
room, huge area and nice kitchen with appliances. Also recessed lighting,
tile, granite, stainless steel and granite covered island and sparkling
water. VERY SHARP ONLY \$59,900.
YOUR HOST: JUDITH HENDER

1337 8TH AVENUE EAST.
GREAT INVESTMENT! Live in the main level of this 2 1/2 bedroom lake
and hunt all day investment opportunity for the year just ended.
SCHEDULED PRICE OF \$99,900.
CALL BOB JONES AT 733-0596.

KIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

ROY Raymond
736-2480
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8-8 Sat. 9-6
Prices good at our Buhi location, too!
543-4318
Some equipment shown may be optional.

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736-2480
1-800-473-5797
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Prices good at our Buhi location, too!
543-4318
Some equipment shown may be optional.

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1996 • 1-4PM

2767 CHAPARRAL CIRCLE \$109,900
 The 1442 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story home has two bedrooms in the 1995 FULL FINISH HOUSE. One for a wonderful central air and one for the kitchen. Concreted in parks and side. This is affordable at only \$109,900.
 LISTING AGENT: ROM FLEMAN

2214 STADIUM BLVD. \$117,500
 Don't miss out on your new home. This wonderful home located on corner lot in a great neighborhood. Home is lovely and in superb condition. Great floor plans plus great lot. Make this your next \$125,200 HOME!
 HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST
 1445 Addison Ave. Ext 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

859 WESTWIND \$95,900
 DIRECTIONS: Turn West on Highway 51. N. onto Rabbits. Westbound to #1762 across from Robert Stewart Jr. High. This is a beautiful, 2 1/2 bath home lots of personality! beautiful hardwood floors, light, bright kitchen with new countertops and vinyl, large deck with hot tub, fenced backyard, garden space and more. Classified will do it.
 HOSTESS: PEGGY CONNALLY

ONE LEVEL HOME in established neighborhood w/2 bdrm & 2 bath. Large lot, gas heat & 2-car carport. \$89,500.
3 BDRM HOME on 2.24 acres NW of Jerome, 2 car garage, cedar sided home, w/ large deck, cute home. \$98,000.
LANDMARK REALTY
 2225 S. Lincoln, Jerome 208/324-7516

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES FARMS
 *3040 ACRES - Good soil, economical water. Good for dairy hay farm.
 *328 ACRES - Productive acreage, home, corrals, gooding.
 *240 ACRES - Crops, pasture TF, 2000' NW of Bath.
 *180 ACRES - nice grain farm, development potential. Water, electric, NW of Filter.
 *75 ACRES - Row crop, good soil, electric, east of Castleton.
 *74 ACRES - Small farm, good soil, electric, shopping building.
 *40 ACRES - 2-story home, concrete, NW of Filter.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Twin Falls 30 Acre Farm, 2 story house, ashko roof, vinyl siding, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace. Landscaped with cedar-rail fences, auto sprinklers, 2 car attached garage, 16' x 24' studio, 20' x 30' shop. Water shares, irrigated. Great view, could easily be subdivided. \$250,000.
THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

513 ACRES & LOTS
 A GOOD INVESTMENT
 FOR THE RIGHT BUYER WITH THE RIGHT IDEAS.
 To build your dream home. This 10.412 ac. lot in Camptown is perfect for your building ideas, with city water and sewer. \$31,000. Call Jim Hoag today for more information at 733-1278. NJ-802.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

Brawley Realty 734-5858
508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 FOR SALE Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Partially finished basement, plumbed for 3rd bath, could add 2 more bdrms. A family room, great location. \$72,500. #00DC Call 734-0409.
KIMBERLY BY OWNER New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home remodeled. Lots of extras. Call 423-4388.
KIMBERLY FOR SALE by owner, immaculate, close to schools, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. lg. corner lot w/ pool, fully fenced \$77,900. 423-5355

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 I need more listings in \$50,000 - \$80,000 range. If you are thinking of buying, call me first. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. For a professional appraisal call both Tows at 898-7585.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 324-8652
 Are you planning a move? Classified ad not in the right direction to find the home you need.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 324-8652
BUY LAND
 2.85 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES, and nice lot in E-Z Living POINT SUBDIVISION. Country but not too far from town.
 *1.52 Acres north of Kimberly. Manufactured homes 623-2323.
 *1 Acre in E-Z Living Estates and 2.6 Acres in Apple Valley Subdivision, Buhl.
 *2 lots, North Rim Parkway, Jerome Call 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

"SPRINGFIELD"
 An Innovative Approach to "Affordable Housing"
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, natural gas heating & water heating, air conditioning.
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 12-3PM
 Go East on Elizabeth Boulevard, past O'Leary Jr. High School to Cypress Street, turn South. Last house on the left.

MUST SELL, by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large fenced in back yard, approx. 1100 sq. ft., 473 Crestview Dr., \$79,500. Call 734-0760 or 734-0760 EXT. 701.
Magnificent Tudor Detached 1 1/2 story Twin Falls two-story, brick/stone on 6 acres with sensational views. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, PLUS tip-top neighborhood, hardwood floors, decks, manicured lawn, superbly maintained. Laundry room, mountain view, well water, large family room, huge foyer, large yard, recessed lighting, extra large closets. Price sliced down! Cindy Houser 734-0400.

WILLS, INC.
 222 SHOSHONE STREET
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 For a tour of this delightful 3 bedroom home \$96,500
 Call Chuck Perkins
 734-4411 or 733-1874
 We have plans on other award winning homes.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES
 4 BDRM., 2 bath, totally remodeled, new everything, good location, close to schools & city park. \$64,000. 324-2862
COUNTRY ESCAPE! Less than a mile to the river from this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3/4 of an acre. \$49,500.
The Wright-Realty Co. Hagerman • 837-4700
 You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. This classified, 733-0931.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
 Nice large home, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large yard, well and apririous on Doon In Burley, \$95,000. Call 873-2931.
 Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell your 4000 sq. ft. home? Why not sell your 4000 sq. ft. home? Why not sell your 4000 sq. ft. home?

505 GOODENOUGH/HOMES
 GOODING, NW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/porch. See at 628 Pine, Gooding, ID, 834-8194.
GREAT LOCATION IN WENDELL 4 bdrm, sunny sitting room or office, single garage, chainlink fence. Will paint outside. Call Bonnie Williamson at 538-6934.
HORSE PROPERTY 2 bdrm home, AC, big cement floor shop w/20'x20', Out bldg, 4 acres w/4 sheds of water, 5 mls. from Jerome - \$69,000. Call 733-0300.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 I need more listings in \$50,000 - \$80,000 range. If you are thinking of buying, call me first. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. For a professional appraisal call both Tows at 898-7585.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
 Expect responses when you advertise in classified! Call 733-0931.
 Need Room? No problem! Call 733-0931.
 Need Room? No problem! Call 733-0931.

WALK TO CAMPUS This beautiful traditional brick home is within walking distance to both elementary and high schools. It features a very comfortable style of living with quietness and elegance that you can be proud of. You can have all this in 3 bdrm, 2 bath, and recently remodeled kitchen at a price of \$117,500. Call Neil Harpster at 734-1329, NH#891.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
WHY PAY RENT? when you own your own home with 2 bdrms, 1 bath & extra large living room. Maintenance free home. Located at 3335 E. 11th Street, Call 734-5558, 842-8252.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED home with steel-sided home, garage and shop, underground sprinklers on edge of Wendell. Ideal for retirement. \$98,000. Call Doreen Williamson at 538-8234, #95-1935.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448
 Priced for Quick Sale, Occupy Immediately, 4 bdrm, nice lot, near the church. Only \$50,000. Call Gayle 733-1866.
Experience This Average home with a spacious open floor plan. Only \$149,900. Call Kathy at 734-0951 or 736-9291, #95-0714.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
8000 MUCH VALUE! Approx. 3972' at less than \$37 per foot! And this is not just a lot, it's a lot of potential. Call 734-5558, 842-8252.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
WHY PAY RENT? You can afford to own this South TF very clean 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with remodeled kitchen and large exterior deck. Nice storage shed with power hook-up. \$69,800.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Located close to new Gooding Elementary School. Over 1350 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, vaulted ceiling & bay windows. Opportunity knicks. Priced to sell at \$72,750. Call Cheryl Noy, Hm 934-5683 or 898-8931.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 324-8652
NEW CONSTRUCTION Located close to new Gooding Elementary School. Over 1350 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, vaulted ceiling & bay windows. Opportunity knicks. Priced to sell at \$72,750. Call Cheryl Noy, Hm 934-5683 or 898-8931.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
 ONLY \$72,800 for this well maintained 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home w/ full basement. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Located on extra large lot & close to park. Perfect for a large family. #95-0931.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4040

LANDWATCH, REALTORS Office 733-3667
503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
COUNTRY SETTING Lovely, spacious, 5 bdrm, 3 bath ranch home on 5 acres SW of Buhl. Lots of storage, new pellet stove, deck w/pa, lots of trees, pasture, water shares. 3 bdrm home in Buhl on 2.3 acres. Ideal for full time business. \$69,500. Clean 2-story 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home on half-acre, nice a/p garage, rem. bath. \$69,850.
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 324-8652
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY in this wonderful older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 bdrm, 2 bath and spacious basement with potential. Lovely yard and landscape. Call for a complete system for only \$81,500. CALL B.J. ROSS TODAY AT 324-4248, #95-0931.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Nicely furnished home in Buhl! Immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Jerome. Clean 2-story 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Jerome. Large garden and fruit trees - all for only \$62,500. Need quick sale? Call SANDRA CARPIS AT 324-6752, #95-1824.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4040
 ONLY \$70,900! Lovely one owner townhouse in nice neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, new carpet & paint throughout. All appliances included. Exterior maintenance & lawn care services provided. #95-0931.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4040

THIS HOUSE ISN'T for you unless you'd like to save thousands. At \$114,800 it's priced below appraised value. If you need a 4 bdrm, 2 bath in a luxury home with your own very nice pool. Call Anthony today! Hurry! Mobile 791-5683 or 733-0931.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Nicely furnished home in Buhl! Immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Jerome. Clean 2-story 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Jerome. Large garden and fruit trees - all for only \$62,500. Need quick sale? Call SANDRA CARPIS AT 324-6752, #95-1824.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
 Of Lusting Worth! Custom accentual. Nearly new, beautifully kept, on large yard, energy saving. Light & airy, open floor plan, large rooms, French doors, apricot kitchen, room, bonus room, wood windows, privacy master suite, ample closet space, laundry room, country kitchen, Multi-burner NE Twin Falls 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath traditional 2-story home with cut-die oak, \$138,000. Cindy Houser 734-0104.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
 Assumed to \$59,900! A reasonable low. No quality. Updated 2 bdrm home would make good rental property. CALL BONNIE ARNSON, Quality Service with a smile. #95-167.
\$150,000. NORTHEAST Quality brick home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath. Over 2500 sq. ft. of gorgeous living space. For an appointment, call VIKI 734-0951 or KATHY 736-9291.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 324-8652
EXCELLENT HOME in Twin Falls location. Home extremely efficient with large open kitchen with modern system. Full stainless steel pellet stove, many appliances. Immaculate yard & landscaping. Call TODAY FOR PRIVATE SHOWING 225-9000, 218-2624, 125-5511.

EXCELLENT HOME in Twin Falls location. Home extremely efficient with large open kitchen with modern system. Full stainless steel pellet stove, many appliances. Immaculate yard & landscaping. Call TODAY FOR PRIVATE SHOWING 225-9000, 218-2624, 125-5511.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
 Reduced to \$19,900! Assumable loan. No quality. Updated 2 bdrm home would make good rental property. CALL BONNIE ARNSON, Quality Service with a smile. #95-167.
\$150,000. NORTHEAST Quality brick home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath. Over 2500 sq. ft. of gorgeous living space. For an appointment, call VIKI 734-0951 or KATHY 736-9291.

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CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS. Available in Springdale subdivision...

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS. Available in Springdale subdivision...

DEVELOPERS: 71 acres on Falls East...

DEVELOPMENT LAND. 23 acres - Route 93, Jarom...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

HAGERMAN VALLEY ACRES. 1 acre with river view, \$24,900...

\$18,000.00. 3 acres with 300 ft. of riparian...

5 acres with view of Snake River...

22 acres above the Snake River...

Wright Realty Co. Hagerman • 837-4700

IDAHO PROPERTY! SNAKE/SPRING MON SITES

55 AC - \$29,900. Spectacular acreage overlooking...

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO BUY? Don't look any further...

Brawley Realty 734-5858

LOTS FOR SALE: \$18,000. Excellent buy on this large residential...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

STRIKING VIEW of the Snake River canyon from Silver Star...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

THREE M REALTY 324-2238

517 CONDOMINIUMS

518 MOBILE HOMES

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

518 MOBILE HOMES

TE 'Brokers welcome' 3.21 acres 211' frontage...

THIS INBIDE 60 ACRES would be a beautiful spot for a home...

SPACIOUS HOME ON 3 ACRES south of Jerome on Butte...

ROYAL OAK is a Double lot 48' x 120' on Excal condition...

Spacious 1985 Mobile home 2 bdrms, 2 bath, excellent floor plan...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave Adventurer...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK in Pinehurst area. 2+ apts. and two vaults...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bdrm. home in Buhl. 2+ apts. and credit check required.

BUHL 3 bedroom home for lease. \$400 per month...

BUHL Country 2 bdrm. in Buhl. 2+ apts. and credit check required.

BUHL 2 bdrm. 2 bath mobile home. No pets. \$450/month + deposit.

BUHL 2 bdrm. 2 bath mobile home. No pets. \$450/month + deposit.

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BUHL 2 bdrm. 2 bath mobile home. No pets. \$450/month + deposit.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. with new carpet, utility room, covered car port...

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$325 plus dep. Call 734-9450 Gary

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, refrig. oven, DW, AC, ubl. garage opener, \$750 + dep. Call 734-6838

TWIN FALLS: 2/3 bdrm. 1 bath. No smoking. No pets. \$600/Mo/\$600/dep.

TWIN FALLS: High School location; listed for sale, 1/3 bdrm, full bath w/family room, fireplace, single car garage. No pets. \$735-0739

TWIN FALLS: Studio home-apple-water and new finished. \$250 + dep. Call 733-0139

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 1st mo. free rent 1 yr. beautiful 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Close to city. Call 734-4919

TWIN FALLS: Small studio furnished. Share bath. \$240. 733-4919

TWIN FALLS: Small studio, furnished, utilities paid. \$375. Call 734-4819.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 or 2 bdrm & den, stove, refrig, utilities included. Call Schmidt. 733-9141.

BUHL 3 bdrm central air cond. All appls. w dock, trng. yard. Call 543-8331

BUHL accepting applications for 1 and 2 bdrm. 1 bath. apts. pick up applications at Meadowbrook apts. 1100 E. Lakes Rd. between the hours of 11am and 1PM

TF 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$335 + ut. refurbished. DW & laundry facility. 2, 3 bdrm. townhouses. W/D, hook up, small yard & storage. All appl. & clean, no pets. \$400/mo.

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm apt. For more information call 898-7031 after 5pm.

TF - Brand new 2 bdrm. 2 bath, extra nice \$500 + dep. 734-0277 for info.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. All utilities incl. All appls \$485/mo. 738-7484

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park 1.5 bdrm apts. 178 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4195

TWIN FALLS Clean, carpeted studio, all utils. pd. \$240/mo. Call 324-3317.

TWIN FALLS One unit available in beautiful 4-plex. 600 block N. Quincy (near GS). Open floor plan with kitchen, master bedroom w/walk-in closet & private bath. 2nd bedroom, 2nd bath. Outside patio, storage room. Includes full uti m, refrig, range, DW, carpet, linoleum, all appls. \$595/mo + dep. Some utils. incl. 734-4411, 734-8818 & weekends 733-4539.

TWIN FALLS 1322 Washington St. N. Call 733-0740

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm; quiet location, close to schools. \$400/mo. 734-8224

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9,984. *Based on Price Base, Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$55. Offer expires Feb 17

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. with new carpet, utility room, covered car port, good location. Call 543-8800

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$325 plus dep. Call 734-9450 Gary

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, refrig. oven, DW, AC, ubl. garage opener, \$750 + dep. Call 734-6838

TWIN FALLS: 2/3 bdrm. 1 bath. No smoking. No pets. \$600/Mo/\$600/dep.

TWIN FALLS: High School location; listed for sale, 1/3 bdrm, full bath w/family room, fireplace, single car garage. No pets. \$735-0739

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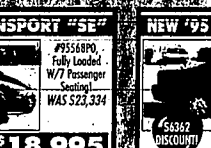
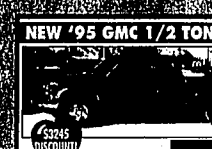
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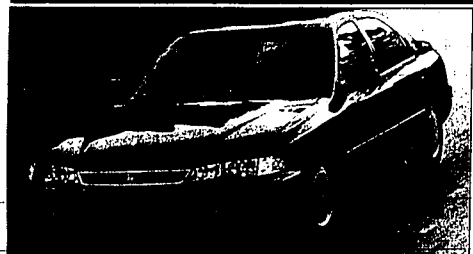


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The Times-News

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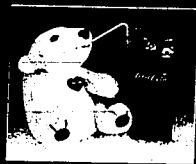
Anger and the American Dream

AN INTERVIEW
WITH
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INSIDE: New Drugs That Relieve Emotional Pain...By Earl Ubell

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HEALTH ON PARADE Every major mental illness—from schizophrenia to anxiety disorder—is being successfully treated, using fresh insights and new drugs.

How To Control The Pain

MENTAL ILLNESS, IT OFTEN STARTS early in life and ends late, leaving shattered families in its wake. It is more frightening, more mysterious and more costly than almost any other disease.

Or it used to be. That dark picture is brightening very rapidly now, thanks largely to the development of at least 50 new drugs that help check, if not cure, the worst of the major mental illnesses. They are schizophrenia, bipolar mood disorder (manic depressive psychosis), major depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder, anxiety disorder and panic disorder.

Back in 1960, when the population of America's mental institutions totaled 630,000, most people with these afflictions were doomed to pass their lives in grim incarceration. Now, properly treated and medicated, up to 80 percent of patients with the worst cases of those six mental illnesses can and do live normal or nearly normal lives.

Dr. David Pickar heads the experimental therapeutics branch of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) in Bethesda, Md. Speaking for his fellow researchers, Dr. Pickar told PARADE. "There is a generation of us who have spent 20 years or more of our lives hoping, looking and tracking a big jump. The next giant step is in the immediate future."

In 1964, Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick, a medical researcher, boldly forecast that one day 80 percent of serious cases of mental disease could be treated at home with drug therapy. Few believed him. When he died last month, his prediction had almost come true for those with the major mental diseases discussed here:

• **Schizophrenia.** Dylan Abraham, 40, of Madison, Wis., was diagnosed at the age of 18 as having schizophrenia. "My symptoms began when I was 16," Abraham recalled. "They started with a sense of anxiety and unease. By 18, I was having hallucinations: I saw a gold rim of light around people. I heard voices. God and Satan were talking to me, telling me that I was godlike. I thought the CIA, the FBI and the Communists were after me. I had totally lost it. I was arrested for disorderly conduct. My moth-

BY EARL UBELL

Dylan Abraham, 40, and his mother, Nancy Abraham, can smile at life now, thanks to the drug Clozaril. It has helped to control Dylan's schizophrenia since 1990.

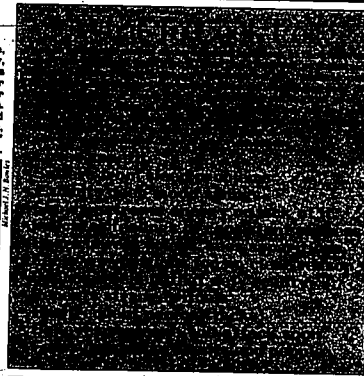


Pain

Dee Mukherjee, 32, an attorney, takes medications to treat bipolar mood disorder (manic depression). "When I stopped taking them, I'd get manic," says Mukherjee.



Kay Phillips, 49, teaches computer use to the disabled. A test drug helped free her of depression. Her doctor says she does not need it now.



Since the 1960s, thanks to medical research, new drugs have been developed to control, if not to cure, many of the most severe psychiatric illnesses. As a result, many patients who once might have been doomed to institutions now live independent lives.

er came to get me at the jail. She hospitalized me. That was in 1974."

The voices he heard did not exist in reality, of course. But to Dylan Abraham, those voices were quite real.

"I was totally psychotic," he said. "It was very frightening—the most frightening thing I had ever experienced."

With all that going on inside his skull, Abraham could not work, study, make friends or simply sit still. The disease crashed over him in waves.

"When I went to get Dylan from the police that time back in 1974," recalled his mother, Nancy Abraham, "had I not known that it was Dylan, I would not have recognized him. He was so ill. I

had lost the son I knew."

Those terrible times are now part of the past for Dylan Abraham, and they probably will stay there, so long as he takes his medication. In 1990, Abraham was given Clozaril, then a new drug.

"In the last five years," he said, "Clozaril has wiped out the schizophrenia in me. I study tai chi, play volleyball, go to the gym. I'm dating."

Dylan is active in his church and in the local National Alliance for the Mentally Ill chapter, co-founded by his mother. He works as an aide at a private mental health center. He has many public speaking engagements on the topic of mental illness and has been recognized

by the Wisconsin State Assembly for his work on behalf of mental illness.

• **Manic depressive psychosis.** This disease is also called bipolar mood disorder because the patient's mood will swing between the depths of sadness and the peaks of mania. At the depressed pole of the disease, patients often sit and contemplate suicide. Tragically, 15 percent do take their own lives. At the manic pole, victims reach frightening peaks of excitement and agitation, and they speak very rapidly. They also engage in such risky activities as impetuous spending, incautious sex and reckless driving.

Dr. William Z. Potter heads the section on clinical pharmacology at NIMH. "The main advance in manic depression," said Dr. Potter, "is the recognition that therapy with lithium produces good control in 50 percent to 60 percent of patients. Fortunately, studies now show that drugs usually reserved for the treatment of epilepsy also are very effective for mania." These include Depakote and Tegretol. (See chart).

Dee Mukherjee, 32, is an attorney in Bethesda, Md. In 1982 she had what was diagnosed as a depressive occurrence. "I believed I was completely normal," said Mukherjee. "In 1987, I graduated with all A's at the top of my college class. Then I failed the bar exam. I remember that I was crying, not eating, not sleeping. I thought I was Jesus Christ."

"I did not believe I was sick," she continued. "It took me years to see the truth. I would take psychiatric drugs, continued

Modern Mental Medications

DISORDER	DRUGS	EFFECTS
Schizophrenia	Haldol, Trifluon, Navane, Miltex, Thioridazine, Clozaril	Quiet the symptoms Help when patient is resistant to other therapy
Major depression	Tofranil, Elavil, Norpramin, Nardil, Parnate, Zoloft, Paxil, Prozac, Effexor, Serzone	Counteract depression
Bipolar mood disorder	Lithium, Depakote, Tegretol	Lessen highs and lows
Anxiety disorder	Valium, Librium, Ativan, Xanax, Elavil	Counteract waves of doom
Manic depression	Tofranil, Miltex, Clozaril, Paxil	Block panic attacks
Obsessive-compulsive disorder	Prozac, Anafranil, Livox, Zoloft	Reduce compulsions

Information based on information published in The Psychiatrist's Guide to Psychiatric Medication by Dr. William Z. Potter, M.D., Director, NIMH, Bethesda, Md. The field of psychiatric medicine has progressed dramatically in the last 30 years. Now the physician can choose from many drugs for treatment. Many patients, though it is needed, no longer take any more powerful drugs. As a result, many patients are able to live more normal lives. However, the side effects of these drugs are still a concern. The psychiatrist will take the time to explain the side effects of these drugs and will monitor the patient's response. The psychiatrist will also monitor the patient's response to the drug. The psychiatrist will also monitor the patient's response to the drug. The psychiatrist will also monitor the patient's response to the drug.

1996 Motor Trend Caravan of the year.



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The New Dodge Caravan

MENTAL ILLNESS/continued

and when I felt better, I would stop taking them. Then I'd get manic.

Doctors at that time had prescribed Haldol and lithium for her. Now Mule-berger takes lithium, Depakote, Risperdal and Klonopin. NIMH statistics show that, by treating a patient with a variety of medications, doctors have controlled the symptoms of bipolar mood disorder 80 percent of the time.

• Major depression. Patients with major depression are alarmingly prone to suicide. Using many medicines, physicians have been able to lift the depression in up to 65 percent of these cases.

Kay Phillips, 49, of Birmingham, Ala., teaches computer use to the disabled. After struggling for five years with many prescriptions, she said, she finally found Dr. Ed Logue in Birmingham. He was testing Organon, a new drug. Phillips recalled that other medications she had taken had interfered with her sleep so severely that she'd been unable to keep a job.

"I was tired for five years," she said. "But when you find the right medication, it is incredible. My energy level was restored. No more anxiety."

Eventually, Phillips no longer needed the medication. "I'm depression-free now," she said. But Phillips stays in close touch with Dr. Logue, who reported, "Things in Kay's life are going well now, and she is off medication. Unfortunately, the drug did not work as well for most of the other patients in the study, so we discontinued it." But, he added, he would prescribe another medication for Phillips if needed.

Years ago, patients with major depression had no treatment available except electro-convulsive therapy. Because that therapy—which sends small electrical currents into the brain—used to be somewhat dangerous, people still fear it. But new techniques in the hands of well-trained scientists have removed the danger.

• Obsessive-compulsive disorder. Until now, OCD, as it is called, had defeated all efforts at treatment. The patient suffers first from obsessions—thoughts or feelings he or she knows are unreasonable but that can't be shed. For example, a patient becomes obsessed with the thought that everything is covered with deadly germs. The obsession might drive him or her to remove all the germs, lest a fatal disease be contracted. To do so, the patient might persist in washing and rewashing his or her hands—or, perhaps, in scrubbing all the doorknobs in sight.

Dr. Rudolf Hoehn-Saric, a professor of psychiatry at The Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore, has made

a specialty of treating this disease. "We now have a number of drugs with which to treat OCD," he said. "All are effective, yet none is 100 percent effective. The symptoms rarely go away completely."

They once had to make do without one drug available for the treatment of obsessive-compulsive disorder, but psychiatrists now have several, including Luvox, Prozac, Zoloft and Anafranil, which make the brain less sensitive to obsessions. These drugs combine well with therapy that trains the patient to avoid having unwanted behavior triggered by unpleasant events. National Institute of Mental Health reports show that the success rate for the treatment of this disorder is almost 60 percent.

• **Anxiety disorder and panic disorder.** Philip Bosco, 65, one of America's great character actors, has performed in everything from Shakespeare to modern farce and drama. He lives in suburban New Jersey. Much of his work is done across the river in the Manhattan theater district. That was true except for his panic attacks.

"I didn't know I was having them," Bosco related. "Day after day, I would find myself parked alongside the highway, sweating, unable to move. I knew that if I didn't get to the rehearsals, my career would be over."

An emergency visit to a psychiatrist solved his problem. Medications were prescribed. "Almost as soon as I began taking them," Bosco said, "it was like the lifting of a great weight." Overall, drugs have raised the success rate for treatment of anxiety disorder to 80 percent.

Dr. Michael R. Liebowitz directs the anxiety disorders clinic at the 100-year-old New York State Psychiatric Institute in Manhattan. Much of the revolutionary research on medications and mental disease was done there.

"Between 6 percent and 8 percent of the population has had at least one panic attack," Dr. Liebowitz estimated. "More important is that 1.5 percent have had recurrent attacks. Fortunately, we now have the tools to handle it."

Psychiatrists classify panic attacks as one of the several kinds of anxiety disorders. For most people, anxiety refers to a sense of fear and doom. Sometimes there is a ready reason for such a feeling: The patient may have had a close brush with death, and the fear lingers. In many cases, though, there is no apparent reason for the oppressive sense of foreboding.

As with obsessive-compulsive disorder, said Dr. Liebowitz, there are various medications to help treat anxiety disorder. And psychotherapy com-

bined with drugs can lead patients to respond more healthily to the bad news or trauma that triggers their illnesses.

Most of the dramatic treatments for mental illnesses have come from new information about how the brain works. In particular, scientists have homed in on the natural chemicals (neurotransmitters) that pass between nerve endings to form the brain's great communication system.

For reasons not yet entirely clear, patients with severe or moderately severe symptoms of mental illnesses appear to be deficient in one or more neurotransmitters. Modern drugs help balance the deficiencies.

As research continues to progress, more drugs will involve more and different neurotransmitters, probably simultaneously. Unfortunately, drugs cannot cure. Believe every patient of the symptoms of serious mental disorders. Medication has helped considerably to control, if not to totally cure, the more serious and disabling behaviors and thoughts.

As a result, though many patients retain them, the crippling behaviors of their illnesses are of much weaker intensity. With help from community mental health agencies, many more of the patients who are discharged can live independently and hold down jobs.

Since the 1960s, NIMH reports, the number of Americans in mental institutions has fallen by 85 percent. The new drugs developed since then unquestionably have contributed to this. Still, there are many patients today who desperately need hospitalization, at least intermittently, because they are not completely cured.

Though there is much more to be done to improve mental health nationwide, many experts look to the future with considerable optimism. Among them is Dr. Herbert Pardes, vice president for health sciences at Columbia University in New York City. He also has served as chief of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"I think," Dr. Pardes predicted, "that psychiatry will increasingly use high-tech methods to study brain systems, genes and behavior. I also think that we will learn how to intervene in mental illness much earlier than we do now. That should translate into less suffering and better lives." ■

For more information on the symptoms and treatments of mental illness (but not requests for physician referrals), write: National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI), Dept. P, 200 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, Va. 22203-3754. You also may call 1-800-950-NAMI.

BAR DATE NOTICE

ATTENTION

PERSONS WITH ASBESTOS-RELATED INJURIES OR EXPOSURE TO ASBESTOS

Notice of Last Day to File Proofs of Claim Against The Celotex Corporation and Carey Canada Inc. and Notice of Other Matters

On October 12, 1990, The Celotex Corporation and Carey Canada Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of Florida, Tampa Division. Celotex is a major manufacturer of building and roofing products for residential and commercial use. Carey Canada, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Celotex, was formerly engaged in the mining, milling, and processing of asbestos fiber.

Celotex and Carey Canada have filed a plan of reorganization with the bankruptcy court which establishes a trust to provide, among other things, compensation to current and future holders of asbestos bodily injury claims.

As more fully set forth below, the bankruptcy court has set a date by which persons who have or may have claims for asbestos bodily injury against Celotex and/or Carey Canada must file a proof of claim. Holders of properly filed claims whose claims are estimated by the bankruptcy court will be entitled to vote to accept or reject the plan and will be considered for compensation if an bankruptcy court confirms the plan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

A. ASBESTOS BODILY INJURY BAR DATE

All persons who assert present asbestos bodily injury claims against Celotex and/or Carey Canada must file a proof of claim no later than 5:00 p.m., Central Time, on March 15, 1996.

Any person who fails to file a proof of claim by the above deadline (I) shall be forever barred from asserting any such claim against Celotex or Carey Canada and (II) shall not be permitted to vote on any plan or plans of reorganization, participate in any distribution in these bankruptcy cases on account of such claim, or receive further notice regarding such claim or these bankruptcy cases; provided, however, that any such person who manifests an asbestos-related injury prior to March 15, 1996 shall not be precluded from asserting a claim for a different asbestos-related injury manifested subsequent to March 15, 1996 against a trust established pursuant to a confirmed plan or plans of reorganization for Celotex and Carey Canada if the different asbestos-related injury is valued at a higher level than the previous asbestos-related injury by such trust.

B. ESTIMATION HEARING

Celotex and Carey Canada also seek to estimate present asbestos bodily injury claims for purposes of voting to accept or reject the plan based upon the information in the proof of claim submitted by each present asbestos bodily injury claimant. Estimation of claims is solely for voting purposes and has no relationship to the payment of claims. A hearing to consider the merits of Celotex and Carey Canada to estimate such claims will be held in Courtroom B, United

States Bankruptcy Court, 4321 Memorial Highway, Tampa, Florida 33634 on April 1, 1996, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Time.

C. OBJECTIONS TO ESTIMATION

Any objection to the motion regarding estimation of claims must be in writing and must be filed with the clerk of the bankruptcy court, together with proof of service, and served on all necessary parties so as to be received on or before March 28, 1996.

D. CONFIRMATION HEARING

A hearing to consider confirmation of the plan will be held on June 10, 1996 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Time, in Courtroom B, United States Bankruptcy Court, 4321 Memorial Highway, Tampa, Florida 33634.

E. OBJECTIONS TO CONFIRMATION

Objections to confirmation of the plan must be in writing and must be filed with the clerk of the bankruptcy court, together with proof of service, and served on all necessary parties so as to be received on or before June 3, 1996.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Call 1-800-353-5233

OR WRITE:

Claims Agent / Bolling Agent
P.O. Box 1536
Minneapolis, MN 55440-1536

SHOULD WE JUDGE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES BY THE CONTENT OF THEIR CHARACTER?

Yes, We Should.

A HISTORICAL ANALYSIS BY DANIEL J. BOORSTIN

In a few days we'll observe the birthday of George Washington, whom many Americans picture as a shadowy, distant and formal figure. Actually, the reality is a good deal different. In this Presidential election year, the subject of "character" is certain to dominate. What better time to explore the lessons of history? We asked Daniel J. Boorstin—a noted historian whose latest book, "The Daniel J. Boorstin Reader," was just published by Modern Library—if character was a challenge for our First President. What he has written may surprise you.

"AMERICA HAS FURNISHED TO THE WORLD the character of Washington," Daniel Webster observed, "and, if our American institutions had done nothing else, that would have entitled them to the respect of mankind." Today when we hear laments on all sides about the lack of character in our political leaders, we should remember that the proverbial "Father of Our Country" won his place in American life and legend as much by his character as by his other talents.

In this Presidential election year, the candidates will be under scrutiny for their competence, their experience and their records of public service. Character may be harder to define and measure than these other qualities, but the example of George Washington can remind us that nothing is more important in a national leader. Even his astonishing success in commanding the meager resources of 13 rebellious colonies against the greatest empire of his time and in enduring the trials of winter at Valley Forge have been overshadowed in American folklore by his legendary honesty in confessing to cutting down his father's favorite cherry tree.

The vision of an affluent Washington at Mount Vernon, married to the wealthy widow Martha Custis, has obscured the fact that he was actually a "self-made man"—one of the first eminent Americans who can be described in that way. He had almost no formal education; His father died when he was 11, and family could not afford schooling for him. He never visited Europe, did not read Latin and was embarrassed by his lack of knowledge of French. But he did develop the habit of reading. His orders of books from England show his effort to become knowledgeable not only about military affairs and agriculture but even about popular English novels like *Tom Jones*.

The cultured New Englander John Adams, who served as his Vice President, perhaps went too far when he acerbically remarked that Washington was "too illiterate, unlearned, unlearned for his station and reputation." But Washington's awareness of his own limitations—which was part of his character—led him willingly to enlist those who excelled him in expertise and experience.

He had made his own way into public life by his exploits in command of a frontier militia at age 21. It was his courage and resourcefulness on a risky mission—carrying an ultimatum to the French forces encroaching on English lands in the remote Ohio Valley—that first brought him public notice in England as well as America and so started him on his military career.

With everything about the new nation ready to be shaped, Washington left the mark of his character on the still vaguely defined office of the President. Some had advised him to protect himself with the trappings of royal pomp. But with Alexander Hamilton's advice, Washington struck a prudent balance between what he called "too free intercourse and too much familiarity."

That he was not equipped with the abstractions of political philosophy perhaps enabled him to use his talent for moderation and mediation, which made him successful in presiding over the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787—a meeting astonishingly rich in eloquent political philosophers. Thomas Jefferson and Hamilton—who represented the two principal philosophies during his Presidency—both became icons of the parties just forming. Their influence would be measured by their ideas. But this

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was not true of Washington. Except for a few state papers, his written legacy consists of his letters on the practical affairs of war and the Presidency.

Washington's firm character made him unafraid of compromise. This allowed him to use his office to mediate the acrimonious disputes between Hamilton and Jefferson and their partisans.

However, his lack of philosophic breadth *did* limit his ability to be critical of the institutions of his time. He was the born beneficiary of a slaveholding aristocracy. The "peculiar institution" was a touchy subject. Washington himself noted the parallel between the "arbitrary rule of Britain over the American colonies and the 'arbitrary sway' of Virginians over their abject slaves."

With the passing years, his misgivings grew about slavery. He provided for the freeing of his slaves at his wife's death and guaranteed their support. In the 1830s, payments were still being made to his aging freedmen.

Washington's character was brilliantly revealed in his attitude toward his jobs. The fact that he was a man of wealth had commended him to the delegates of the Continental Congress as especially suitable for command of the Continental armies.

He informed the Congress that as commander he required no salary and would accept only reimbursement of expenses. He made the same declaration to President. Luckily for him (and for his successors), Congress did not take up his suggestion, for the cost of the Presidency would surely have ruined him. Instead, the Congress fixed his annual salary at \$25,000, then a considerable sum.

His unanimous election as the first President of the United States he called "the event which I have long dreaded," and he greeted the news with "a heart filled with distress," foreseeing "the ten thousand embarrassments, perplexities and troubles to which I must again be exposed." Yet it was a call he could not refuse. After he was unanimously elected to a second term, his remarkable four-entrance-long Second Inaugural Address expressed his diffidence at the assignment.

It was easier, then, for him to decline the suggestion of a third term. Appropriately, his legacy to American political literature would be his Farewell Address, in which he managed to communicate his own legacy of hope and compromise. This was his special way of affirming his independent spirit and the independent spirit of the nation.

Washington's aim for the nation, as it had been for himself, was not power but independence. His hope, as he explained in his Farewell Address, was "to gain time to our country to settle and mature its yet recent institutions and to progress without interruption to that degree of strength and consistency which is nec-



A modern rendering of Washington's first inauguration. The ceremony was performed on Wall Street in New York City. Chancellor Robert Livingston administered the oath.

George Washington greeted the news of his election with "a heart filled with distress." Yet it was a call he could not refuse.

essary to give it, humanly speaking, the command of his own fortunes."

So, too, he expressed his preference for the everyday virtues over the glitter of ideology. When his friend, the Marquis de Lafayette sent him, as a token of their common opposition to tyranny, the key to the Bastille, Washington did not respond with a hurrah. Instead, he sent a return token—a pair of shoe buckles manufactured in the city of Washington. **LE**



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*Sheila Widnall, the first woman
to lead the Air Force, does not believe
in personal failure
—and she has
brought that
approach to the job.*

THE SKY WAS HER LIMIT

With a B-52 crew
at Barksdale Air
Force Base in
Bossier City, La.

AS A CHILD IN Tacoma, Wash., Sheila Widnall would run outside and wave to the airplanes passing overhead. Unlike many other girls in her community, she became obsessed with all things mechanical at an early age. Her father, a college math professor, was a big influence.

"We built things together," recalled Widnall, now 57. "We would do things normally associated with young boys growing up—painting, electrical work, plumbing. From some of those early experiences, I got the sense that I could accomplish pretty much anything I set my mind to."

Those who knew Sheila Widnall as a child are not surprised at what has become of her. Widnall earned a doctorate in science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and taught there for 28 years, winning international acclaim for her work in fluid dynamics. Then President Clinton named her Secretary of the Air Force. In 1993, she became the first woman in charge of a branch of the military in U.S. history.

As the civilian head of the Air Force, Widnall is responsible for 400,000 active-duty forces, as well as 185,000 men and women in the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. She is in charge of budgeting, administration, acquisition of weapons systems, and research and development. The military head of



*"If women today
want to go into
ground combat,
I don't see any
reason why
they shouldn't."*

the Air Force, Gen. Ronald Fogleman, reports directly to her, and she reports to the Secretary of Defense, William Perry. Her salary is about \$140,000 a year.

I went to the Pentagon to talk with Widnall and learn more about her. I asked about some of the challenges and setbacks she has

faced, and what she believes is in store for the Air Force in the years ahead. Known as a consensus-builder with the ability to motivate people, Widnall has guided the Air Force through some of its toughest decisions in years. Although it gets the biggest share—\$75 billion—of the current \$264 billion defense budget, the Air Force has had to reduce the number of combat aircraft by 50 percent and cut active-duty personnel by 200,000.

For all her negotiating skills and acumen, Widnall was unable to talk the Base Closure and Realignment Com-

B Y P O N C R I T A P I E R C E

mission out of closing Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento. With more cuts scheduled, Widnall is taking a tough stand to keep the Air Force updated and prepared.

"If we don't modernize, we're just not going to be a force," she told me. "People are still looking for the 'peace dividend'—the idea that the defense budget will continue to come down. But further reductions are going to really start hurting."

Today, Widnall is fighting hard for continued development of the F-22 Stealth fighter, which critics have argued is too costly—at \$71 million a plane—and unnecessary. "The cost-cutters think you can turn off the spigot and then, five years from now, turn it back on again," Widnall complained. "But that isn't the case. The decision we make now about the F-22 will decide what kind of Air Force we have in 2010."

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Better known, perhaps, have been the flights enforcing the United Nations-mandated no-fly zones in Bosnia. As part of the current NATO

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"My biggest concern was making a change in a program that so many cadets had found valuable," said Widnall, who co-chaired the Defense Department's Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Discrimination. "But we need the people's support. At some point, you decide it's not worth the cost in terms of the image of the Air Force." She ended the training at the academy.

Widnall herself has had plenty of experience with the pressures of working in a male-dominated field. Though her mother, Genevieve Evans, a juvenile probation officer, encouraged her to pursue her interests in science, Sheila was not prepared for the kind of pressure she encountered at MIT, where she enrolled in 1956, one of just 23 women out of 936 students.

"One of the big things at MIT is that they try to kill you on that first physics test," she recalled. "They try to shock you into understanding what is expected—the degree of independent thinking that is required vs. simply recite known facts from memory. I

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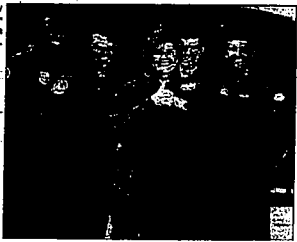
John ... Cancer Patient
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Sheila Widnall, the first woman to lead the Air Force, does not believe in personal failure—and she has brought that approach to the job:

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A With a B-52 crew at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La.

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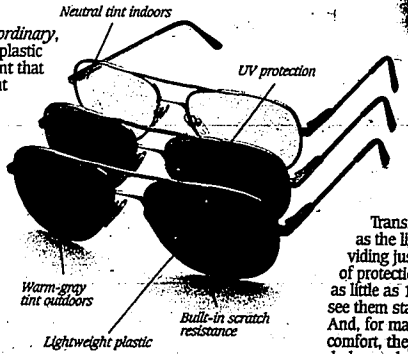
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Today, Widnall is fighting hard for continued development of the F-22 Stealth fighter, which critics have argued is too costly—at \$71 million a plane—and unnecessary. "The cost-cutters think you can turn off the spigot and then, five years from now, turn it back on again," Widnall complained. "But that isn't the case. The decision we make now about the F-22 will decide what kind of Air Force we have in 2010."

Last year, the Air Force continued to patrol Iraqi airspace, delivered more than 84,000 tons of supplies to Bosnia and carried 16,000 troops to Rwanda and Zaire. It also sent a mission to Kobe, Japan, following the earthquake.

Better known, perhaps, have been the flights enforcing the United Nations-mandated no-fly zones in Bosnia. As part of the current NATO peacekeeping force, the Air Force has flown more than 1400 missions and delivered more than 31,000 tons of cargo to Bosnia.

When Widnall is not in Washington—consumed with meetings, testifying before Congressional committees and dealing with budget issues—she travels around the country, visiting Air Force bases, listening to military personnel and speaking at schools, where she regularly tells young people about career opportunities in the Air Force. She's given the message that the Air Force welcomes women recruits in getting through. Twenty years after the military began encouraging women to join, 25 percent of all recruits are female.

But Widnall wants further advancement. There are just six women among 295 generals on active duty, she said, and women still may not be a part of rescue operations or direct-combat ground units. Asked if she agreed with that policy, "No," she replied. "Women in our country have historically defended their homes and families. When you had the covered wagons going across the country, there were lots of examples of women engaged in ground combat. If women want to go into combat, I don't see any reason why they shouldn't."

Widnall also has addressed the issue of sexual harassment. Recently, the Air Force came under attack for its

training program designed to teach women how to resist and escape captives. Women at the Air Force Academy complained that the simulated rape attacks and harassment training—added to the curriculum after the Gulf War—were degrading.

"My biggest concern was making a change in a program that so many cadets had found valuable," said Widnall, who co-chaired the Defense Department's Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Discrimination. "But we need the people's support. At some point, you decide it's not worth the cost in terms of the image of the Air Force. She shut the training at the academy."

Widnall herself has had plenty of experience with the pressures of working in a male-dominated field. Though her mother, Genevieve Evans, a juvenile probation officer, encouraged her to pursue her interests in science, Sheila was not prepared for the kind of pressure she encountered at MIT, where she enrolled in 1956, one of just 23 women out of 936 students.

"One of the first things at MIT is that they try to kill you on that first physics test," she recalled. "They try to shock you into understanding what is expected—the degree of independent thinking that is required vs. simply reciting known facts from memory. I did poorly at first. But then I just pulled up my socks and did it."

I asked if she had ever experienced personal failure. "No," she said. "There were times when I wanted to move forward faster or wanted a position that I didn't get the first time around—but I got it the second time."

At MIT, Sheila Evans met her future husband, William Widnall, the son of a New Jersey Congressman, who was studying to become an aeronautics engineer. They were married in 1960 and have two children—Bill, 31, and Ann, 27. After getting her Ph.D. in 1964, Sheila Widnall became a professor at MIT. In 1979, she became the first woman to head the entire MIT faculty.

Last summer, Widnall and her husband climbed Mount Rainier, a challenging 14,410-foot peak in Washington State. What was that like? "Well, your heart is pounding, and you're at the limit of your physical ability," she said. "But I just put one foot in front of the other. My whole life I had been looking at that mountain. I had this opportunity to climb it, and I just wanted to do it."

I asked what her father, who died a year before her appointment, would have said about his daughter being Secretary of the Air Force. "He would have just busted his buttons," she said with a laugh. "But he wouldn't have been surprised at all."

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Parade's guide to
**Better
Fitness**

SHEA

How many calories are burned during aerobic activities?

Everyone's metabolism is different. Generally speaking, however, the fitter you are, the more efficiently your body burns calories.

Want to lose weight? Besides adding aerobic exercises to your routine to burn calories, making simple changes in lifestyle (taking the stairs instead of relying on elevators, walking instead of driving) also can help.

For some specific numbers, see the chart of average calorie use below.

CALORIE USE CHART

The figures show approximate calories burned per hour by a 100-pound and a 150-pound person as a result of the respective aerobic activities.

Activity	100 lbs.	150 lbs.
Bicycling, 6 mph	160	240
Bicycling, 12 mph	270	410
Jogging, 5 1/2 mph	440	660
Jogging, 7 mph	610	920
Jumping rope	500	750
Running in place	430	650
Running, 10 mph	850	1280
Swimming, 25 yds./min.	185	275
Swimming, 50 yds./min.	325	500
Tennis, singles	265	400
Walking, 2 mph	160	240
Walking, 3 mph	210	320
Walking, 4 1/2 mph	295	440

For a free copy of the American Heart Association's *Exercise Diary*—which includes the above chart, tips on how to compute your target heart range and more—call the American Heart Association at 1-800-242-8721.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise and health? Send it to: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting any exercise program or implementing exercises that appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

You could be living proof that ZOCOR helps save lives and cuts the risk of heart attacks.

AMONG THOSE WITH HIGH CHOLESTEROL AND HEART DISEASE, ONLY ZOCOR IS PROVEN TO HELP SAVE LIVES.



future—by doing some simple things today—watch your diet, get your exercise, and ask your doctor about ZOCOR.

It's not just the eggs at breakfast or the fettuccine Alfredo at dinner. Cholesterol is also produced naturally in the liver. So while diet and exercise are very important, they are not always a full solution.

Enter ZOCOR. Used by more than two million people worldwide, ZOCOR works by actually lowering the body's level of LDL (bad) cholesterol. A five-year study among patients with high cholesterol and heart disease demonstrated dramatic results for ZOCOR: fewer heart attacks and 22% fewer deaths from heart disease.

ZOCOR is a prescription medication, so only your doctor or health care professional

can determine whether you should take it. Of course, not everyone gets the same results. Your doctor will want to perform routine blood tests to check your liver enzymes before and during your treatment. In clinical studies, 1% of patients experienced liver dysfunction. Some people should not take ZOCOR: people with liver disease or possible liver problems; women who are pregnant, likely to become pregnant or who are breastfeeding, or people who are allergic to any of its ingredients.

When you talk to your doctor about ZOCOR, be sure to mention any medications you are taking, to avoid possible serious drug interactions. Tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR, since this could be a sign of

serious side effects. Finally, discuss any other side effects, or any other issues, with your doctor.

Here is a list of questions to help your discussion with your doctor.

- Does my high cholesterol put me at risk?
- Should I consider adding medication to my diet and exercise?
- Could ZOCOR reduce my chances of having a heart attack?
- What are the side effects of ZOCOR?
- What type of results can I expect from ZOCOR?

To receive a free copy of "Surviving High Cholesterol" call 1 800 266-9559.

Please read the next page for a summary of prescribing information and discuss it with your doctor.



It's your future. BE THERE.

Ask
Marilyn

Four students competed in English, French, logic and math contests and are wondering about the outcome. Student No. 1 thinks No. 4 won the logic award. Student No. 2 thinks No. 3 won the English prize. Student No. 3 thinks No. 1 did not win the math title. Student No. 4 thinks No. 2 won the French trophy. As it turns out, the winners of the English and French contests were wrong, and the winners of the logic and math contests were right. Who won which contest? Bill Valenti, Kennewick, Ga.



Can you

really

"train"

a flea

to perform

tricks?

Say the students are Dick, Jackie, Pat and Jack. If Jack (No. 1) is right, Dick (No. 4) won the logic award and Jack won the math title (because only the logic and math winners were right). This means Jackie (No. 2) won the French trophy (because Dick, the logic winner, thinks she did). And this means Pat (No. 3) won the English prize, the only contest left. But that can't be correct (because Jackie thinks Pat won it, and the French winner is wrong).

So Jack is wrong, in which case Dick did not win the logic award, and Jack did not win either the logic or the math contest (because only the logic and math winners were right). This means Pat did not win either the English or the French contest (because she was right about Jack, and the English and French winners were wrong). And this means Jackie did not win either the logic or the math contest (because she was wrong about Pat).

The only one left for the logic award is Pat. After that, the only one left for the math title is Dick. This means Jackie won the French trophy (because the math winner was right). And after that, the only one left for the English prize is Jack. In other words, Jack won the English prize, Jackie won the French trophy, Pat won the logic award, and Dick won the math title. (None of them even entered the economics contest.)

As a child I visited Atlantic City, where I remember seeing a "flea circus." Little harassed fleas were pulling

continued

ZOCOR (SIMVASTATIN)

PLEASE READ THIS SUMMARY CAREFULLY, AND THEN ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT ZOCOR. NO ADVERTISEMENT CAN PROVIDE ALL THE INFORMATION YOU NEED TO PREVENT A DRUG FROM BECOMING THE PLACE OF CAREFUL DISCUSSION WITH YOUR DOCTOR. ONLY YOUR DOCTOR HAS THE TRAINING TO WEIGH THE RISKS AND BENEFITS OF A PRESCRIPTION DRUG FOR YOU.

USES OF ZOCOR

ZOCOR is a prescription drug that is indicated as an addition to diet for many patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate. For patients with coronary heart disease (CHD) and high cholesterol, ZOCOR is not used as an addition to diet but to reduce the risk of having a second coronary attack to reduce the risk of heart attack and to slow the rate of underlying myocardial infarction procedures (formerly stents bypass grafting and percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty).

WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED

Some people should not use ZOCOR. Discuss this with your doctor.

ZOCOR should not be used by patients who are allergic to any of its ingredients. In addition to the active ingredient simvastatin, each tablet contains the following inactive ingredients: cellulose, lactose, magnesium stearate, rice starch, titanium dioxide, and starch. Buystrax hydroxypropylcellulose is added as a preservative.

Patients with liver problems: ZOCOR should not be used by patients with active liver disease or elevated blood test results indicating possible liver toxicity. (See WARNINGS.)

Women who are or may become pregnant: Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus. Women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely that they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once.

Women who are breastfeeding should not take ZOCOR.

WARNINGS

Alert: About 1% of patients who took ZOCOR in clinical trials developed elevated levels of liver enzymes. Physicians should monitor liver enzymes in patients with elevated liver enzymes until returned to normal levels when therapy with ZOCOR was stopped.

Your doctor should perform routine blood tests to check these enzymes before and during treatment with ZOCOR. The tests should occur at 6 weeks and 12 weeks after you begin taking ZOCOR, and about every 6 months thereafter. If your enzyme levels increase, your doctor should order more frequent tests. If your liver enzyme levels remain unusually high, your doctor should stop your medication.

Tell your doctor about any liver disease you may have had in the past and about how much alcohol you consume. ZOCOR may be used with alcohol in patients who consume large amounts of alcohol.

Warnings: Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness; all any times during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you are generally not feeling well, so your doctor can decide if ZOCOR should be stopped.

Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle breakdown resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients taking certain other drugs along with ZOCOR, such as the lipid-lowering drugs niacin (Niaspan) and fibrate (lipid-lowering drugs) such as fenofibrate, fenofibric acid, fenofibric acid, or fenofibric acid, certain intravenous/injectable antifungal drugs, or drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune®). Patients taking ZOCOR along with any of these drugs should be carefully monitored by their physician. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients with kidney problems or diabetes.

If you have conditions that can increase your risk of muscle breakdown, which in turn may require dialysis, your doctor should temporarily withhold or stop ZOCOR. Such conditions include severe kidney and/or liver disease, low blood potassium, severe metabolic acidosis, and electrolyte disorders, and uncontrolled diabetes. Discuss this with your doctor, who can explain these conditions to you.

Discuss these risks in connection with your ZOCOR with lipid-lowering doses of niacin acid (eflacin) or with drugs that suppress the immune system, your doctor should carefully weigh the potential benefits and risks. If he or she should also carefully monitor patients for any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly during the initial months of therapy and if the dose of either drug is increased. Your doctor may also monitor the level of certain muscle enzymes in your body, but there is no assurance that such monitoring will prevent the occurrence of severe muscle disease.

PRECAUTIONS

Before starting treatment with ZOCOR, try to lower your cholesterol by other methods such as diet, exercise, and weight loss. Ask your doctor about best ways to do this. Any other medical problem that can cause high cholesterol should also be treated.

ZOCOR is less effective in patients with the rare disorder known as homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia.

Drug Interactions: Because of possible serious drug interactions, it is important to tell your doctor what other drugs you are taking, including those obtained without a prescription.

ZOCOR can interact with Lopid, niacin, erythromycin, certain intravenous/injectable antifungal drugs,

and drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune) (See WARNINGS; DRUGS).

Some patients taking blood-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR (Simvastatin) and coumatin anticoagulants (a type of blood thinner) have experienced bleeding and/or increased blood clotting time. Patients taking these medications should have their blood tested before starting therapy with ZOCOR and should continue to be monitored.

Endocrine/Immune Function: ZOCOR and other drugs in this class may affect the production of hormones. Caution should be exercised in patients whose hormone levels are administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g., luteal phase, progesterone, clomiphene) that may increase the levels of activity of hormones. If you are taking any such drugs, tell your doctor.

Central Nervous System Toxicity: Certain Metabolites, Impairment of Function: Like many drugs, ZOCOR may affect the central nervous system. In studies with lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been reports of limb defects of the skeleton and of cognitive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats at 6 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Warnings: Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus.

Safety in Pregnancy: No data have been established. There have been no reports of birth defects in the children of women taking ZOCOR. However, in studies with lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been rare reports of limb defects of the skeleton and of cognitive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats at 6 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Nursing Mothers: Drugs taken by nursing mothers may be present in their breast milk. Because of the potential for adverse effects on infants in nursing infants, a woman taking ZOCOR should not breast-feed. (See WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED.)

Pediatric Use: ZOCOR is not recommended for children or patients under 20 years of age.

SIDE EFFECTS

Most patients tolerate treatment with ZOCOR well; however, like all prescription drugs, ZOCOR can cause side effects, and some of them can be serious. Side effects that do occur are usually mild and short-lived. Tell your doctor about any side effects you experience while taking ZOCOR, in clinical studies with ZOCOR. However, in studies with lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been reports of limb defects of the skeleton and of cognitive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats at 6 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Digestive System: Constipation, diarrhea, stomach pain, heartburn, stomach pain/pancreatitis, anemia, loss of appetite, nausea, inflammation of the stomach, inflammation of the mouth, hepatitis, jaundice, weight changes, loss of weight, and early, severe liver damage (cirrhosis, and liver cancer).

Muscle, Skeletal: Muscle cramps, aches, pain, and weakness; leg pain; shoulder pain; joint pain; muscle breakdown.

Nervous System: Dizziness, headache, abnormal tingling, memory loss, damage to nerves causing weakness and/or loss of sensation and/or abnormal spinal, anxiety, loss of consciousness, tremor, loss of balance, speech disturbance.

Skin/Rashes: Itching, hair loss, dryness, rashes, discoloration.

Eyes: Blurred vision, altered taste, visual impairment, eye irritation, progression of cataracts, eye muscle weakness.

Hypersensitivity (Allergic) Reactions: On rare occasions, a wide variety of symptoms have been reported to occur together or in groups (referred to as a syndrome) that appeared to be based on allergic-type reactions that may rarely be fatal. These have included one or more of the following: a severe generalized reaction that may include shortness of breath, wheezing, allergic symptoms, and low blood pressure and shock; and an allergic reaction to any of the face, lips, tongue and/or throat with difficulty swallowing or breathing; symptoms mimicking those of diabetes in which a person's immune system may attack parts of his or her own body; severe muscle and blood vessel inflammation; serious, watery discharge of blood (that may occur in anemia, infection, or blood clotting problems); or abnormal blood clotting; difficulty or painful joints; weight gain and weakness; sensitivity to bright light; or chills, flushing, dizziness, and severe skin disorders that may range from a serious burn-like shedding of skin all over the body to local, severe muscle membranes such as the lining of the mouth.

Other: Chest pain, edema (swelling), loss of sexual desire, breast enlargement, impotence.

Laboratory Tests: Liver function test abnormalities including elevated total phosphatase and bilirubin; rare reports of thyroid function abnormalities.

NOTE: This summary provides important information about ZOCOR. If you would like more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist to let you read the professional labeling and discuss it with them.



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Ask Marilyn™ CONTINUED

miniature coaches, playing basketball and performing other incredible feats. When I tell my friends and family, they all laugh and think I'm crazy. Can you help me, my friend? —Sabina Critchfield, Sarasota, Fla.

To all you folks who remember flea circuses, be sure to give this column to your disbelieving children and grandchildren: There was indeed such a thing, and I wish I could have seen one myself. I'm sure you have seen one in fact, they "fly" by jumping (feats have no wings). At one time, it was popular to harness them to little carts (and have them perform various other stunts) to show off their strength, which seems amazing in relation to their small size. (But basketball? Well, I'll bet dogs were popular mascot for those teams!)

When a divorce is final, why can't a woman revert to her maiden name in order to do so legally, as must any man who has changed? Why does such a sexist law still exist?

—Cheryl Bosch, French Settlement, La.

There is no such law. For one thing, when you don't need to change their names when they get married. That's merely a custom and entirely voluntary. It's just as easy to keep their own names. It's much easier, actually—a woman need not change her business cards, driver's license, credit cards or anything else. For another thing, changing back doesn't need to cost anything. You simply go ahead and start using your maiden name. A courthouse can give you a piece of paper that looks nice when your frequent-flyer club asks for documentation of the change, but that piece of paper won't make your maiden name any more legal. It's perfectly legal already.

How do some animals see when it's totally dark?

—Bo Mitchell, Wichita, Kan.

They don't. No animal can see in total darkness. The few that appear to see in the dark actually have extremely sensitive, sensitive to low levels of light or use sonar (sound waves) to maneuver around.

Is your IQ higher than Einstein's was?

—Chris Simmons, Quilman, Ga.

It just doesn't matter, Chris.

WORDWEASER

If you have a question for Marilyn you believe is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "1998 Best IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Fl. 200 West 10th St., New York, NY 10011. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Looking for America's Unsung Heroes of 1996



Davy



Dr. Goetcheus



Hayes



Josephson



Sievers



Sullivan

This is the time of year to consider worthy individuals for the 1996 America's Award often called the "Nobel prizes for goodness." The six awards, of \$1000 each, honor unsung heroes who "personify the American character and spirit." If you'd like to nominate someone, the deadline is March 31. Send your nomination (preferably in the form of a magazine or newspaper article about the individual) to: America's Awards, Dept. P, 66 E. Main St., Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

The 1995 winners are now being honored. They were selected by a 12-member committee including the poet/actress Maya Angelou, Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman and Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund. The winners are: • Danny Davy, 70, of Santa Ana, Calif. A former UPS driver, he has helped thousands of Hopi and Navajo Indians by collecting and distributing supplies to their Arizona reservations for 47 years. • Janelle Goetcheus, 54, a doctor in Washington, D.C. She founded Christ House to provide the homeless with a place to recover from illness and to renew their lives.

• Allen and Kathy Hayes, both 51, of Gilroy, Calif. When a doctor said they couldn't have children, the pair prayed he was wrong and promised God to adopt one child for each biological child they had. They exceeded that promise. Today they have five biological children and 11 adopted children with special needs.

• Michael Josephson, 53, a Los Angeles millionaire. To make his children proud, he left his publishing career and founded the Character Counts Coalition, a nonprofit program that works with 70 major national organizations to teach fundamental ethical values to schoolchildren across the country. • Mark, 37, and Lise Sievers, 34, of Hastings, Minn. They have raised two biological children and adopted eight children with special needs, several of them car crash babies who were born prematurely.

• Charles, 55, and Pauline Sullivan, 57, of Washington, D.C. A former priest and former nun, now married, they operate a national prison-reform advocacy group called CURE (Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants) on just \$24,000 a year.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

ttari

Hong Kong's Cinderella Director

Wong Kar Wai (pronounced 'Gow-ker' and 51-year-old Hong Kong filmmaker, appears on the pages of *Time* in the U.S. Wong has won critical raves, and he has his own web page on the Internet. So what kind of questions does he get from the press? "Everybody is asking me about Quentin Tarantino, when I only met him twice." Wong told me when we met and I also asked about his relationship with Tarantino: the director of *Pulp Fiction*.

Why the question? Because the up-and-coming Wong is on the fast track to Hollywood by picking his latest film as the first release from Rolling Thunder, Tarantino's own distribution unit at Miramax. The film, *Chungking Express*—in Cantonese with English subtitles—is just out. It's a romantic thriller involving



Page Wang
in his film
*Chungking
Express*
riding fast
back to
Hollywood

hope, drugs and mysterious women. Wong may not know Tarantino well, but he's well versed in American movies. His mother took him to three or four a week when he was growing up in Hong Kong. Her favorite stars were Robert Taylor, Errol Flynn and John Wayne. Wong's first film, *As Tears Go By* (1988), was compared to Martin Scorsese's gritty *Mean Streets*.

Send Valentines to Our Troops in Bosnia



Grateful
for your
support:
U.S. troops
in Bosnia

Operation Valentine, a national campaign supporting our military men and women serving in Bosnia, is sponsored by the humanitarian organization *No Greater Love*. Schoolchildren across America are being encouraged to send valentines to lift the morale of our troops in Bosnia.

Anyone interested in participating should send packages (shoebox size) and letters as regular first-class mail to the APO and FPO numbers specifically designated for *No Greater Love*. For the Army, Air Force and Marine land forces, it's *No Greater Love*, c/o Operation Joint Endeavor, APO AE 09391. For the Navy and Marine mobile forces, it's *No Greater Love*, c/o Operation Joint Endeavor, FPO AE 09392. The program runs through the end of February. Mail arriving late for Valentine's Day will still be appreciated.

Don't Kick About Gas Prices in America

You can pay \$4 or more for a gallon of gas in many parts of the world. Tokyo is the most expensive, at \$5.67. In Oslo you'll pay \$4.86. In Amsterdam the price is \$4.85. In Paris it's \$4.33; Hong Kong, \$4.31; Zurich, \$4.10; Milan, \$4.03; and Stockholm, \$4. But gas is still under \$2 in some places. Caracas, Venezuela, is cheapest, at 12 cents a gallon. In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, you'll pay 61 cents. In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, 83 cents; and in Bogota, Colombia, 88 cents. In the U.S., at this writing, the average is \$1.17.

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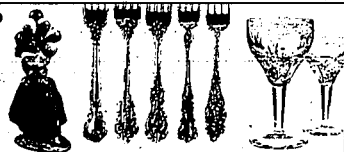
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Brady's Bits

Danny Glover comes out of San Francisco and still lives there. He cut his acting teeth in the Black Actors' Workshop of the American Conservatory Theatre. His work on the New York stage in *Master Harold...* and *The Boys*, by the white South African playwright Athol Fugard, won Glover his first national recognition, and he told me he'd like to get back onstage "at some point."

In 1987, while Nelson Mandela was languishing in a South African prison, Glover portrayed the black leader on HBO, in a production filmed in Zimbabwe. "He was still in jail, there were few pictures of him, and I'd never met him..." Glover told me. "It was illegal in South Africa even to utter his words. So I had to read about him in two books..."

Afterward, when Mandela was released, did the actor get the man? "When I went to meet the man?" Glover said. "I spent time with him," Glover said. "It has been quite special—a man of such enormous magnitude. I think we'd all like to have a little Mandela in us."

In Step With

DANNY GLOVER

BY JAMES BRADY

IT WAS IN 1985 THAT THE actor Danny Glover exploded on the American screen with major roles in three big films in the same year: as the menacing cop opposite Harrison Ford in *Witness*; as a black cowboy in *Silverado*; and as "Mister" in Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*.

I spoke with Glover during a break in the filming of *Gone With the Wind* in Naples, Fla. "It's with Joe Pesci," he told me. "A kind of comedy about two guys who are very close back in Newark [N.J.], and there's this annual ritual of going down to Florida to fish..."

This month on HBO, Glover brings us dramatic trilogy called *America's Dream*, based on short stories by well-known African-American writers like Richard Wright. Glover is both the executive producer of the trilogy and star of one of the shows. And after our interview, he was off to Ghana as executive producer of *Deadly Voyage*, an HBO summer movie based on a true story of the murder of African stowaways...

I suppose Danny Glover is best known for his co-starring roles with Mel Gibson in the three *Lethal Weapon* flicks. Will there be a fourth? He didn't hesitate an instant: "Absolutely not! Mel and I are agreed on this. We've got enough of it. They worked well, and we don't want to wear it out, to trivialize what we did..."

Last fall, Glover got rave reviews for *Red Wind*, a TV movie in which he played Philip Marlowe, the detective created by Raymond Chandler—a role more closely associated with the likes of Robert Mitchum and Bogart. "I got a great kick out of that,"

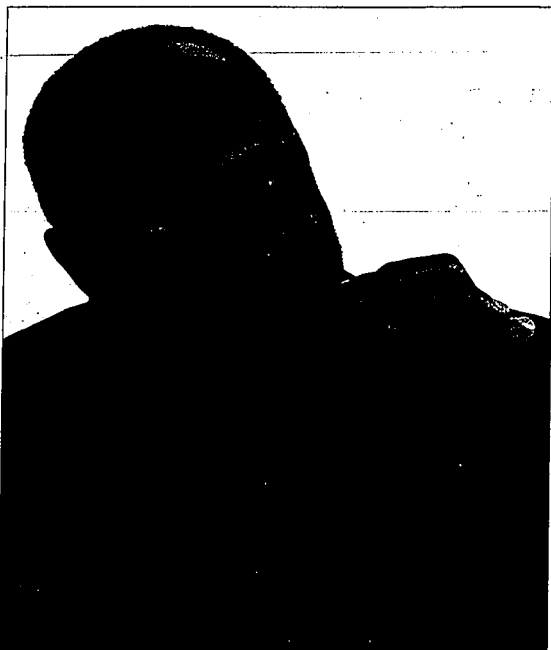
Born: July 22, 1947, in San Francisco.

Personal: Married to Anaka Boman, 1975; one daughter, Mandisa, 19.

Films: Include *Escape From Alcatraz*, 1979 (debut); *Birdy*, 1984; *Places in the Heart*, 1984; *Witness*, 1985; *Silverado*, 1985; *The Color Purple*, 1985; *Lethal Weapon*, 1987; *Bat-21*, 1988; *Lethal Weapon 2*, 1989; *Predator 2*, 1990; *Flight of the Intruder*, 1991; *A Rage in Harlem*, 1991; *Pure Luck*, 1991; *Grand Canyon*, 1991; *Sophal*, 1992; *Lethal Weapon 3*, 1993; *Angels in the Outfield*, 1994; *One Fishin', Two Fishin'*, 1996.

Television: Includes *Chiefs*, 1983; *Mandela, 1987*; *Dead Man Out*, 1989; *Lonesome Dove*, 1989; *Queen*, 1993; *Red Wind*, 1995; *America's Dream*, 1996.

Theater: Includes *Master Harold and the Boys*, 1982.



Glover said. "I'd been a fan of those '40s films and also got the chance to dispel some myths with what in the theater they used to call 'creative casting' [casting against racial expectations]."

While he laughed as he got off that line, Danny turned serious and sounded quite bitter at times. When I asked about *Silverado*, he said the film was important: "I got a chance to meet Lawrence Kasdan [the producer-writer-director], one of the few innovative filmmakers, a visionary who said, 'I want to do a Western and have a black hero.' The whole idea of cowboys came from blacks. Every cattle drive ever had three or four black cowboys and Mexicans,

Danny Glover of *Lethal Weapon* fame talks bluntly about being a black actor and says, "Racial progress in Hollywood is mostly cosmetic."

but you don't see that." "But hasn't Hollywood come a long way from the old stereotypes?" "The fact that you ask the question answers it," Glover said. "It's like asking, 'Is there still racism in this country?' Racial progress in Hollywood is mostly cosmetic. Hollywood has always been a conservative place, because it doesn't consider itself art. It's [about] making money and getting people to buy something..."

Then, despite this obvious dislike of the system, Glover told me, "*America's Dream* will be doing the works of white writers as well [in the future]."

Wonderful actor—and, for all his cordiality, a complex, intense man.

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

They Went West

Stephen E. Ambrose, known for his writings about World War II, has turned back to an earlier heroic age in *Undaunted Courage*, which has the whopping subtitle "Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson and the Opening of the American West" (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50). The book, of course, is the story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition or, as President Jefferson called it, "Corps of Discovery." Starting from St. Louis in 1804, Lewis and Clark followed the Missouri River to its source, crossed the Rocky Mountains and descended the Columbia River to the Pacific, then returned safely.

Ambrose has cast his nearly 500-page book, which is illustrated with period pictures and excellent maps, in the form of a biography of Lewis, who began his career as Jefferson's private secretary and committed suicide in mysterious circumstances at the age of 35. In fact, Lewis so dominates these pages that we get only shadowy images of William Clark, the invaluable co-captain who led an important side excursion of his own along the Yellowstone River, and of Sacajawea, the Indian interpreter and guide who, with her baby on her back, helped them cross the Rockies.



In the end, it's the adventurous expedition itself, rather than the personalities connected with it, that makes this an exciting and stimulating book. With no "mission control" to monitor and safeguard their movements, Lewis and Clark and their 30 or so companions followed a literally trackless path through unknown territory inhabited by strange tribes. Even much of the natural life they encountered was previously unrecorded—they discovered 178 new plants and 122 animal species. And in so doing, they helped build a nation. There is a remarkable and even inspiring story that can't be retold too often.

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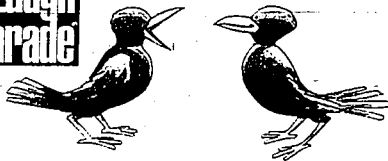
Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 25 min.

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| <p>4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves</p> <p>1 3/4 tsp. garlic powder</p> <p>Vegetable cooking spray</p> <p>1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Reduced Fat Cream of Mushroom Soup</p> <p>1/2 cup milk</p> <p>1 tbsp. lemon juice</p> <p>1/4 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed</p> <p>1 bag (16 oz.) frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, cauliflower, carrots)</p> | <p>1. Sprinkle chicken with garlic powder.</p> <p>2. Spray skillet with cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat 1 min.</p> <p>3. Cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Set aside.</p> <p>4. Add soup, milk, lemon juice, basil and vegetables. Heat to a boil. Return chicken to pan.</p> <p>5. Cover and cook over low heat 10 min. or until chicken is done. Serves 4.</p> |
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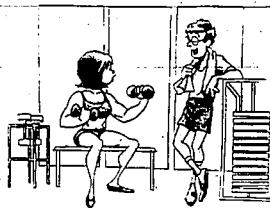
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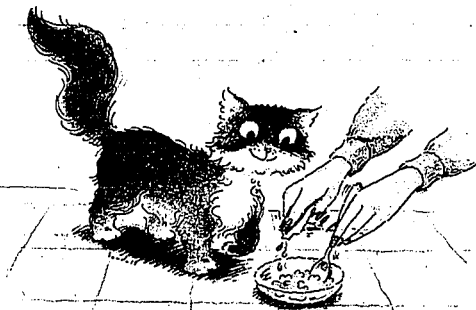
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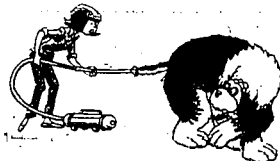
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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

'MY FRIENDS AND I DECIDED HE WAS A NERD'

We asked our readers: "When have you misjudged someone—and what happened?" Here's a story from Indiana with a surprise ending.



There was a shy young man in our local 4-H Club when I was a teenager, and my friends and I decided he was a nerd. He had thick glasses and plain clothing that never seemed to fit right. His name was Jerry. We were very abusive to him and would take every opportunity to torment and ridicule him. When I found out that he had a crush on me, matters went from bad to worse for Jerry. This made my mother very angry. She liked Jerry and would often include him in my family's activities.

When I was 16, we moved away. But Jerry still kept in touch with my family and would come to visit. I always made sure not to be home.

After high school, I got into the habit of dating jerks—good-looking, athletic, but not kind men. I was lonely and unhappy. Then, one evening when I was 20, I was feeling especially lonely. I called Jerry. I almost expected him to hang up on me, but we had a wonderful conversation. I found myself calling him often, and I began to see him in a whole new light. He was no longer the nerd I had thought him to be—perhaps he never was. Instead, he was a true friend, someone who understood my loneliness and knew how to cheer me up.

After several months, he came to see me. I was shocked. He didn't have thick glasses (he now wears contact lenses), and he was wearing stylish clothing that fit properly. He certainly was not the shy boy I remembered. A few months later we started dating. We are now engaged to be married this May.

I am so ashamed of how I treated Jerry in the past. I will never stop trying to make it up to him.

—Melody Lucas, St. Whiteland, Ind.

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