

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 266

Sunday, September 22, 1996

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs in the low 60s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Team teaching: O'Leary educators try a teaching style that blends their classes' themes. Page B1

Lights out? Even the experts admit electric utility deregulation raises more questions than they have answers. Page B1

SPORTS



Eagle action: The College of Southern Idaho was on the baseball diamond and the volleyball court Saturday. Page D1

Heisman hopeless: Peyton Manning threw four interceptions in the first half in losing to Florida. Page D4

FAMILY LIFE



Country: The rhythms of the land play their timeless melodies on a Twin Falls County farm. Page C1

OPINION

Land grab: Presidential authority to designate national monuments may need reining in, an editorial says. Page A6

NATION

Resurfacing race: Just as the first trial, the question of racial bias is rearing its head in O.J. Simpson's civil trial. Page A3

WORLD

Cracking down: Columbia seeks stiffer drug penalties. Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Family Life.....13
Nation.....35	Movies.....6
Comics.....5	
Money.....6	Section D
World.....8	Sports.....16

Section B	Section E
Magic Valley.....1	Money.....18
Dear Abby.....2	
Obituaries.....2	Section F
School lunch.....4	Classified.....1-10
Idaho/West.....5	
Community.....6	

Recycle symbol: We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Classified

Ruby Monk sold her dining room set in three days by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

GRADING THE SYSTEM



Parents of Morningside Elementary School kindergartners linger for a few moments and watch as their children start on their 13-year trip through the public education system.

The 13-year exam: Does public school work? Parents, educators give Twin Falls system mixed marks

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the first day of school, Twin Falls parents dropped off their children, like kindergartner William Lehrs, and pinned their hopes on public education for the next 13 years. Though anxious about saying goodbye to their children, parents expressed confidence in the teachers at Morningside Elementary School, a modern yellow brick facility of 593 students. "We are very satisfied," said parent Gary Lehrs, whose two other sons already have attended kindergarten at Morningside. "We have already worked on the alphabet and number recognition, so we've prepared him as much as we can in that respect."

Reforms at work — B1

As William Lehrs and other kindergartners begin their 13 years in the Twin Falls School District, the data offer parents a puzzling portrait of the system. Standardized test scores vary widely from school to school. Morningside's scores are good, but several other schools ranked well below the national norm last year. With 7,141 students, Twin Falls is the eighth largest school district in Idaho. But when it comes to funding, the district ranks in the bottom 10 among 112 school districts in the state. Administrators say they are satisfied with anything less than 30 students in an elementary school class. But one third-grade class at Morningside has 32 children. At Twin Falls High School, some classes hold up to 30 students.

Preparing Children

1st in a series

About this series

Why the Times-News for the next nine months will be focusing on the public school system in Twin Falls for the next 13 years. The first in a series of articles by Liz Wright and other reporters will go into the classroom to see what students in the Twin Falls School District are learning and how they're learning it.

Today's students are the first generation in a century to be born in the 21st century. They have parents, questions to learn, and a world of 733,000,000. Ext. 221, Monday at 733-0931, Ext. 221, or City News Desk at 733-0931, Ext. 221.

Two years ago, 109 Twin Falls High School sophomores, juniors and seniors dropped out of school. That's right around the state's average dropout rate of 6 to 7 percent, but it's also more than three classrooms full of dropouts.

Mixed reviews

Despite mixed data, school officials say they are pleased with the district's performance. "Just in my experience with the education of my own children, the school district in general has done, and is doing, pretty well," said Del Traveller, a Twin Falls School Board member. "We're going great guns, for the resources," added David Sass, another board member.

Not everyone agrees. In a recent poll of randomly selected residents conducted by the Twin Falls School District, 45 percent of respondents said they were pleased or very pleased with the school system. But 35 percent of those polled said they had no strong opinion, while another 19 percent said they were displeased or very displeased.

Beverly Schiffer is one disappointed parent. Her 11-year-old daughter, Cassandra, was bringing home good grades from Sawtooth Elementary School, but her work quality was declining. "I could see she was becoming more sloppy. Just the handwriting. Just the sloppiness, you could tell it wasn't being paid attention to," Schiffer said.

Schiffer sent Cassandra to Acorn School, a small, private non-religious school in Twin Falls. She spent a year at Acorn School, after attending Morningside and Sawtooth.

The transition to Acorn was difficult at first. "She had a harder time and became frustrated with the math-ematics and frustrated with their higher expectations," Schiffer said.

But Schiffer sent her daughter back to public school this year, so she can make more friends. Schiffer hasn't given up faith in the public school system, but she wishes there were other options.

"If there was a private school that was non-denominational and had 10 kids who were her age, that's where I would have



Sara Frick recites the Pledge of Allegiance on her first day of kindergarten.

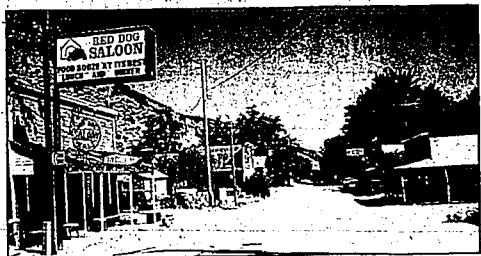
space," Schiffer said. "I do not have that choice in Twin Falls."

Will reforms work?

Administrators say they are working on a system of standards to determine the quality of education in the Twin Falls. Please see SCHOOLS, Page A5

Jarbridge, Nev.: Truly, a place that time forgot

100 miles to the southwest, tiny town feels a million miles away



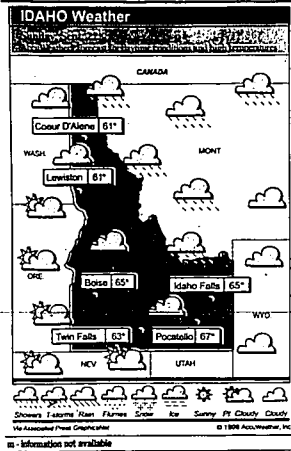
This is the main street of Jarbridge, Nev., shown in this July photo. It became a thriving town of 1,500 people after the discovery of gold in 1909.

The Associated Press

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Standing atop the lofty peaks of the majestic Jarbridge Mountains, it's easy to feel as free as one of the golden eagles soaring overhead. The views stretch away more than 150 miles into the surrounding high deserts of Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Oregon. The vastness is overwhelming and scarcely a sign of man can be seen. "This is one of the most remote, uninhabited areas in the lower 48," said Donald Mathias, a summer resident of Jarbridge. "This is about the only place you can go and not see anyone in a week."

The mountains are far off the beaten track and offer the ultimate in solitude. The 113,300-acre Jarbridge Wilderness Area is one of the least traveled such areas in the country, despite its rugged mountains, deep canyons and abundant wildlife. "I might see an average of 10 backpackers a summer and that's it," said Lowell Prumy, a guide who has led pack parties into the wilderness for the past 30 years. "So few people come here that it's totally unspoiled." Jarbridge, a town of only 32 year-round residents located at the base of the glacier. Please see JARBIDGE, Page A2

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Today mostly sunny breezy and cooler. Highs in the lower 60s. West wind 10 to 15 mph increasing after 10 a.m. to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s with patchy frost Monday sunny and cool. Highs around 60.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75. Thursday sunny. Lows 30 to 40. Highs 60 to near 70.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Monday sunny and cool. Highs in the upper 50s.

Treasure Valley
Today mostly sunny breezy and cool. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the mid-30s with patchy frost. Monday sunny and continued cool. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada
Today mostly sunny morning. Partly cloudy central in the afternoon. A little cooler. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the upper 20s east to 40 west and central. Monday mostly sunny. Highs near 70.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

East remains nice; rains and clouds invade elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Most of the East enjoyed pleasant conditions this morning. Mist and clouds were reported over parts of the Midwest and West.

A high pressure system currently over the Mid-Atlantic region was to slowly move east today, allowing low pressure into parts of the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic states. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Louisiana to the Carolinas and southern Virginia.

Some of these storms may become severe, with large hail and damaging winds.

The New England region will continue to have fair and pleasant weather through tonight.

A low pressure system over the northern Plains will continue to slowly move east today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast across northern Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and western Wisconsin.

Widely scattered rain showers and possible thunderstorms are predicted over the eastern Dakotas.

Rain and thunderstorms are also forecast from northern Louisiana to southern Michigan.

In the West, clouds should cover the Pacific Northwest through the northern Rockies.

The Southwest should have dry and pleasant weather through Sunday.

The nation's high temperature Friday was 102 in Palm Springs, Calif.; the low was 23 at Nevada's Wildhorse Reservoir.

Today's highs should reach the 90s in the Southwest and Southeast and the 70s in the Midwest, Northeast and Northwest.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	70	53
Boise	66	43		Last year	61	25
Burley	71	54		Normal	77	41
Fairfield	m	m				
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	79	59		Month to date:	50	
Idaho Falls	67	51		Normal mo. to date:	25	
Jerome	68	49		Water year to date:	12.01	
Lewiston	67	43		Normal year to date:	10.52	
Malad	m	m				
Malta	72	m				
McCall	m	35				
Pocahontas	69	53		Humidity at noon:	48%	
Salmón	61	49		Barometer at noon:	29.84	
Stanley	m	29		Pollen: 51 (smudgebush), high.		
Wendover	61	30		Mold: 133 (smut), low.		

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:26 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct 4; new, Oct. 12.
Visible planets: Morning Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter.

Dole launches new drug ad, says Clinton would 'nationalize' health

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its second tough ad in as many days, Bob Dole's campaign criticized President Clinton's record on fighting drugs Saturday. The GOP nominee also warned that if Clinton were re-elected, he would again try to "nationalize" health care.

The Dole campaign believes Clinton is vulnerable on the drug issue in light of a joke he made about his own youthful dalliance with marijuana and a recent report showing teen-age drug use doubled during his administration.

The ad released Saturday used Clinton's support on ABC's "20/20" the night before, in which the

president said he regretted once trying to smoke marijuana, "although I did a little bit — but it was wrong."

For thousands of young Americans who have become hooked on drugs under Clinton, his apology is too little, too late, the ad said.

Clinton-Gore campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said the ad was evidence that Dole had few accomplishments to show in fighting drugs during his 35 years

in Congress.

"Devoid of any issues, all Bob Dole has left is his standard mean and gratuitous attack strategy," Lockhart said.

However, Clinton released a harsh ad of his own on Friday, which poked fun at Dole's "Just Don't Lie" slogan and showed him speaking slightly out of sync. Like the new Dole ad, it will not air before Monday.

Dole spokesman Gary Koops said the new spot showed a change in Clinton's attitude from 1992 — when he joked on MTV that he would try to inhale if he was offered marijuana again —

with Clinton's statement Friday.

"It shows a clear election-year conversion on teen 'drug' issues," Koops said.

Meanwhile, Dole himself was turning to economic issues, reminding listeners of Clinton's failed effort to pass a massive health reform program and predicting Clinton would try to undo welfare reform.

"Even though the president did not succeed in putting the federal government in charge of health care, he has remained committed to a bigger and more powerful government," Dole said in his Saturday radio address. Singling

out the 1993 tax hikes, Dole also counted 500 new spending proposals advanced by the Clinton White House over the last four years.

"This is a textbook example of a liberal in action," Dole said.

Dole, looking to reframe arguments for his own tax-cutting economic agenda, pegged his remarks around the third anniversary of the unveiling of Clinton's massive health care overhaul plan. Dole chided that it was "the defining moment for this administration."

A White House spokesman led by Hillary Rodham Clinton would have guaranteed health coverage for all Americans by requiring

many employers to help pay for insurance, limiting premiums and forcing most people into insurance purchasing cooperatives.

Lockhart said late Friday that despite the plan's failure, Clinton is "committed to trying to make healthcare universal."

"He'll continue to work to that goal," he said.

Dole cited the "nationalized health care proposal" as proof that the Democratic incumbent relies on government solutions while Dole trusts individuals to run their own lives. Tax cuts, Dole argues, less families do their own spending.

Jarbridge

Continued from A1

er-carved mountains, is equally remote.

The old gold mining town is only accessible by dirt road and the nearest highway is 65 miles away. Twin Falls, is 100 miles to the northeast.

"We're 100 miles from the nearest supermarket, shopping mall or doctor's office," Mathias said. "But the inconvenience is worth it because of all the peace and quiet and beauty."

The area's history and natural beauty combine to draw visitors from across the country. But their numbers have never been great because of the remoteness and bad roads.

The most popular entrance to Jarbridge involves a 20-mile drive on a single-lane dirt road after pavement ends.

The town seems frozen in time and, except for weekends, stays quiet even during the height of the summer season. It has two saloons, a cafe, one gas station, two small motels, a bed and breakfast and a country store.

More than 100 old cabins and buildings line a one-mile stretch

of Main Street. They date back to Jarbridge's heyday in the early 1920s when it was the nation's leading gold camp. It became a boomtown of 1,500 people after its founding in 1909.

Some of the cabins now are occupied by its 100 summer residents and the year-around residents. Many of the structures, including an old bawdy house next to Mathias' home, are abandoned.

"It's hard to believe how many miners passed through this town," Mathias said, pointing to the broder's main entrance. "We bought it so we would have more elbow room."

Resident Ray Nystrom said the town empties out after the end of deer hunting season in the fall. Among those who stay are a few retirees, a sheriff's deputy and a couple of seasonal Forest Service employees. Locals socialize a lot in the winter months, which can be cold and muzzy.

"It's like towns used to be in the good old days," Nystrom said. "We have a lot of potlucks and think of any excuse we can for a party. People pitch in and

help each other out in times of need."

Locals hang out at Nystrom's small store — the Trading Post — and the two bars — the Red Dog Saloon and Outdoor Inn. The latter sports walls covered with years of graffiti, some praising the beauty of the Jarbridge Mountains.

The wilderness features some of the purest air in the country and views of more than 150 miles into the Snake River Plain of Idaho and Great Basin of Nevada, Utah and eastern Oregon.

From the top of its nine 10,000-foot-plus peaks, one can see the Sawtooth Mountains near Sun Valley, Idaho, to the north and the Ruby Mountains near Elko to the south. Both are more than 100 miles away.

Hikers can encounter a variety of wildlife, including elk, antelope, deer, golden eagles, hawks and peregrine falcons. Mountain lions are plentiful but rarely seen.

"I've only seen six mountain lions in 30 years," Prunty said. The wilderness also is known

for its stunning wildflower display.

A botanist recorded more than 600 kinds of wildflowers during a recent study.

Unlike the surrounding terrain, the wilderness has plenty of rivers and creeks, all lined by a big vegetation. It has only two major lakes, but few mosquitoes as a result.

Other notable features include dramatic rock outcrops, thick aspen groves and dense forest of subalpine fir and whitebark pine.

"We've had people from every state in the country and other countries, and they're in awe of the place," Prunty said. "People from Los Angeles and New York live with 8 million people and they come here and it's culture shock."

Despite the area's attractions, locals don't foresee a major increase in visitors anytime soon.

"It's just so far out of the way and no one knows about it," said Mathias, author of "D Rather Be in Jarbridge." In some ways, it's good because it keeps the town in antique condition."

Bush not second-guessing Persian-Gulf war efforts

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — U.S. troops' safety and America's reputation in the world would have been in jeopardy if the United States had tried to destroy Iraq or topple its leader in the Persian Gulf War, former President George Bush said Sunday.

Bush's comments, contained in an article he wrote for Sunday's Welt am Sonntag newspaper, came in response to assertions that if the United States has finished the job the last time around, U.S. troops would not have had to return.

"No one is unhappy that Saddam Hussein is still in power than I am," Bush wrote.

But he said he stood behind his decision not to send U.S. troops into Baghdad to oust Saddam, saying that would have created a power vacuum in a vital part of the world.

After more than a month of aerial bombardment, the United States and its allies launched a

ground war that crushed Saddam's army and drove it from Kuwait in 100 hours.

The second-guessing about whether the war had been halted prematurely, though, began immediately after fighting ceased Feb. 27, 1992. In recent weeks, the United States has been dispatching troops and artillery to Kuwait to respond to Saddam's latest aggressions in northern Iraq.

"If we had continued the war one more day, just to destroy more tanks and kill more pitiful soldiers retreating on the highway toward Basra with hands raised, public opinion would have immediately turned against the coalition," wrote Bush, reiterating earlier comments on the subject.

He also said the coalition, which included several Arab states, would have fallen apart if the United States had insisted on capturing or toppling Saddam.

Circulation
By Ramsdell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell 536-2535
Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert 678-2552
Paul-Castley 543-6448
Eiler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

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.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-001) is published daily at 1122 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. Sunday and holiday editions are published. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.
Copyright © 1996

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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

SPORTS
NO TONIGHT'S HEADLINES
Press 1
The Times-News

LOTTERY
FOR WINNING POTENTIALS AND FANTASTIC LIVE SHOWINGS
Press 2
The Times-News

WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS
Press 3
The Times-News

MOVIES
PRESS 4
The Times-News

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
PRESS 6
The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

One lucky person won Friday's \$40,000 Hot Lotto grand prize! The winning sweepstakes tickets were sold in Boise. Remember, Hot Lotto guarantees to pay out \$40,000 every week!

Check out Idaho's newest instant bingo game, MEGA BINGO! Mega Bingo offers 6 play areas, the best bingo odds ever and a top prize of \$25,000. Stop off at a local Idaho lottery retailer and pick up a \$3 Mega Bingo ticket today.

Check your lucky ticket numbers any day of the week by dialing 1-800-432-5711.

POWERBALL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 NUMBERS
2 17 23 30 39
POWERBALL NUMBER 2

LOTTO
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 NUMBERS
Numbers unavailable

Hot Lotto
FRIDAY SEPT. 20 NUMBERS
9 15 18 20 24
GRAND PRIZE
SEPT. 20 SWEEPSTAKES
17782

NATION

Race questions echo from criminal trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Defense attorneys in O.J. Simpson's civil wrongful-death trial are accusing the plaintiffs of trying to exclude blacks from the jury, bringing back the issue of race that surfaced in the football star's criminal trial.

Simpson attorney Robert Baker, trying to keep a black woman from being excused, noted Friday that the plaintiffs had challenged four black prospective jurors for bias, saying they could not be fair.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki didn't respond to the comment, but said he was "greatly troubled" by the woman's strong bias in Simpson's favor and excused her from the panel.

The woman had declared she believed Simpson was not the killer of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. She condemned police detective Mark Fuhrman as "an egotistical, opportunistic cop" and said she believed blood was transported improperly by another detective in the case.

At one point she said she could be impartial, but plaintiff's attorney Daniel Petrocelli said he would be placed in the position of having to change her opinion.

"This person has weighed the evidence already," said Petrocelli, attorney for Goldman's family.

The lawsuit by the victims' families seeks to hold Simpson liable



O.J. Simpson waves to someone in the building above as he returns from lunch to Los Angeles County Superior Court where jury selection is going on in the wrongful-death case against him, in Santa Monica, Calif.

for the 1994 killings of his ex-wife and Goldman. Simpson was acquitted last year of murder in a criminal trial.

Ironically, Baker challenged white panelists with the same consistency that Petrocelli sought dismissal of the blacks.

The judge didn't immediately address the defense claim about challenges, but when the topic of racism surfaced in the questioning of a white woman, Fujisaki told

Baker to stick to the issue of how much prospective jurors had formed opinions based on news coverage.

He said views on racism could be raised later during general questioning.

Legal precedents prohibit either side from engaging in a pattern of race-based challenges of jurors. But early inquiries showed that opinions were breaking down along racial lines.

A white woman said she thought there was a "90 percent chance" that Simpson was guilty and "I don't believe it was a racist crime." A black woman denounced Goldman's father, Fred, saying all he was interested in was "money, money and more money."

Both women were dismissed.

During Simpson's criminal trial, his lawyers portrayed the celebrity defendant as the victim of a racist police conspiracy led by Fuhrman in a strategy that was seen as a major factor in his acquittal. Tapes of Fuhrman using racial epithets bolstered defense claims about his motives.

1/3 of suspects in church fires are black

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One-third of the suspects arrested this summer for burning black churches are black, and 93 percent of those arrested for setting fire to white churches are

white, federal authorities said. Three pastors have been arrested for burning their own churches — two white, one black, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Call toll free: (888) 2KANAKA

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place is LIVE!

Call toll free: (888) 2KANAKA

Bagel of the Day!

CRANBERRY ORANGE

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"

SHOPS AT BLACK VILLAGE MALL corner of Idaho & Blue Lakes • adjacent to Home & Main
MOBILE: 208-735-2828 • Fax: 208-735-2828

Come to a town meeting on Medicaid Reform.

How will Idaho's Medicaid program work in the future?

What do you think of these ideas:

■ Expanding...
the types of long term care options for disabled and elderly Medicaid patients?

■ Studying...
the use of copayments, premiums and deductibles

■ Limiting...
denial services for aged, blind and disabled adults

Man who tried to stop Kevorkian held for arraignment

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A 39-year-old resident of Leetonia, Ohio, was arrested Friday morning outside the office of Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger. Fieger and the assisted-suicide advocate were not in the office at the time.

The man, identified as a former construction worker, was being held for arraignment today. Police were seeking warrants charging him with carrying a concealed weapon, a .22-caliber handgun.

The man at first said he wanted to "stop Dr. Jack" from helping a friend commit suicide, Officer John Harris of the Southfield police said.

Later the man said he'd suffered from back pain for years and wanted Kevorkian's help in dying, police said.

The suspect's brother told The Associated Press early today that he believes the man wanted Kevorkian's help in dying, not to kill him.

"There is just no way that he could possibly do what they are considering he might have been willing or desiring to do," the suspect's brother said in a telephone interview.

The man suffered back and neck injuries in an industrial accident 18 years ago and had undergone surgery more than a dozen times, the brother said. The man is unable to work, is dependent on pain-killing drugs, suffers from depression "and has been suicidal for several years," according to the brother.

The man did not tell family members that he wanted Kevorkian's help in dying, the brother said, adding: "Our family does not agree with what Dr. Kevorkian does and in no way do we endorse it, although we understand why (the suspect) is considering that alternative."

Kevorkian, who has acknowledged attending 40 suicides since 1990, considers the man unstable and will not assist him, Fieger said.

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS!

Regular service of your timing belt is important to the safety and reliability of your vehicle. If the timing belt breaks your engine will immediately quit running and lead to costly repairs.

We at Theisen Motors believe preventative maintenance will keep the cost down on the care & service of your Honda. A little preventative maintenance now can keep the bigger costs down in the future.

Jules Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

SPECIALIZING IN:

DeWayne's

TRANSMISSIONS

\$1895

Filter Additional

SERVICE SPECIAL

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

208-735-8750

Hours: Monday-Friday 8-6, Saturday & Sunday 8-3
2137 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, Idaho
Kleen Service of Kimberly Rd. & Eastland Dr.

MOTORHOMES

Every Sunday

Enjoy an All-you-can-ent Sunday Brunch from 10a-1p. AND from 1-5p, indulge in our All-you-can-ent feast of beef ribs, chili dogs, nacho bar & more. EITHER JUST \$5!!

Every Night

Savor our new and improved dinner menu. An ensemble of unique treats and great steaks!

celebrating our 25th year!

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd., North • 734-7000

■ Expanding... the types of long term care options for disabled and elderly Medicaid patients?

■ Studying... the use of copayments, premiums and deductibles

■ Limiting... denial services for aged, blind and disabled adults

COMETO THIS MEETING

Monday
September 23
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Shilo Inn
1586 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls

Copies of the Council's preliminary reform recommendations are available at local Health and Welfare offices. Written comments may be submitted at the meeting or sent no later than Oct. 15, 1996 to Medicaid Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0016

If you would like to hear this meeting conducted by Spanish, or if you have a disability and need assistance to participate call (208) 234-4130 or 1-800-316-7703. Please call at least three days in advance, if possible.

Bring your ideas!

THE GOVERNOR'S MEDICAID REFORM ADVISORY COUNCIL

Kimberly Nurseries, Inc.

OUR FALL SALE CONTINUES...

Fall Bulbs Are Here... Plant Now For Spring!

Flats of Wildflower Sod... 50% Off
Reg. 7⁹⁹

Select Junipers & Flowering Shrubs
30% Off Reg. 15⁹⁹

Fall Mums \$3⁹⁹
1 gallon

Select Gift Items
50% Off

Check out the savings to be found in our odds & ends area - lots of 1 of a kind items to choose from.

2 For 1 Fruit Trees
From \$19⁹⁹-\$29⁹⁹

Large Selection To Choose From!

Perennial & Ground Cover... 2 for 1

All Sale Items Cash & Carry Only
Idaho's Oldest Nursery... with the Newest Ideas!
2862 ADDISON AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2717
Monday thru Saturday 8 am - 6 pm • Sunday Noon - 5 pm

Don't be scared to come & see our Halloween Decor in the Grapevine Gallery.

Whatever perception you may have of borrowing, put it out of your mind. Because KeyBank's home equity lines are not just another way to borrow.

HOME EQUITY OPTIONS*

They're a smart way to pay for whatever you may need or want. How so? For starters, they may be tax-deductible.** So you can save there. The interest is low. Considerably lower than what you pay on most loans or credit cards. So you save again. In fact, if you use them to consolidate all your debt, you save big time. Now for some more good news. You can use our home equity

Until 6/1/97 Starting 6/1/97
7.25% APR* **9.75% APR***

Prime - 1.75% Prime - 1.25%

No closing costs Offer ends October 31, 1996

line for just about anything. From big things like college and vacations to little things like a VCR or a dishwasher. So call 1-800-KEY2YOU* (1-800-539-2968) or stop by your local KeyBank to get in on a great financial opportunity.

**Consult your tax advisor

Key. For a new America.™

NATION

Gulf veterans glad Pentagon admits to nerve gas exposure

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lester Outterbridge says he is heartened by the recent Pentagon admission that more than 5,000 U.S. Army soldiers may have been exposed to sarin nerve gas when they blew up Iraqi ammunition dumps just after the Persian Gulf war.

Veterans have contended for a long time that some people who weren't near the ammo dumps were exposed. Outterbridge, 46, who was among them, said, "We been telling them since 1991 that they probably used gas on us." Sometime between early January and late May of 1991, Outterbridge said, he and others in his Pennsylvania Army National Guard unit were somehow poisoned by the Iraqis while in southern Iraq, Kuwait and northern Saudi Arabia. "Muscle problems, sleep disorders, rashes, joint pains," afflict him, said Outterbridge, who lives in West Philadelphia and is a radiologist's assistant at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. "The whole unit suffered with similar problems."

For five years, the Pentagon had steadfastly held to the position that there was no evidence that U.S. troops in the Gulf had been gassed.

Then in June, the Pentagon stat-

ed that 300 to 400 troops of the 37th Engineer Battalion may have been poisoned on March 4, 1991, when they blew up an ammunition dump at Kamisiyah, Iraq, which contained the nerve gas.

Late Wednesday, the Pentagon stated that it intended to notify an additional 5,000 troops to whom it may have been exposed to nerve gas when they blew up another dump near Kamisiyah on March 10, 1991.

The names of the 5,000 will not be made public because Pentagon lawyers consider that "an invasion of privacy." Pentagon spokesman James Turner said Thursday. Turner was uncertain how soon the names of the military units affected by the March 10 incident would be made public.

Those aren't the only cases of Iraqi poisoning, said Richard H. Haines, a retired Army reserve major who is president of Gulf War International, a nonprofit agency he runs out of New Albany, Ind.

"We're seeing increased evidence of a coverup," he said.

At a Pentagon news briefing on Thursday, Kenneth H. Bacon, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, was asked what he would say to veterans who insist that there has been a Pentagon coverup.

"I say we're doing our best to get

the information out ... It is incredibly and shockingly, I must say, difficult to put together accurate stories about what happened."

"I started having chest pains, felt very depressed, started getting sick, while I was in Saudi," Lester Outterbridge said in an interview last week. "When I come home, I was just really depressed, continued having chest pains."

In September of last year, he said, he was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington "for the same problems — muscular pain, I had rash on my back, on my stomach, pain in the neck, headaches, nightmares."

"They said I had bacteria in the stomach ... from being over there," he said, "so they treated me for 20 days. I had to come back in October, twice in October for MRIs of my shoulders first, and then my hamstrings ... They showed I had some abnormalities in my hamstrings."

Then a doctor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center performed a biopsy on his left bicep.

"I got my results just recently. They found a non-specific abnormality. They don't know what it is. The suggestion now is I go to a pain clinic, because I still have pain every day in my arms and chest."

Virginia Military Institute decides to enroll women

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute decided Saturday to admit women, ending the college's 157-year-old male-only tradition.

The VMI board voted 9-8 the day after hearing from the public and alumni, nearly all of whom strongly opposed allowing women into the historic military college in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The Supreme Court ruled June 26 that the state-supported college must admit women.

The board decided to admit women by the fall of 1997.

"It's a sad day for VMI. It's a sad day for the state and it's a sad day for the nation as far as I'm concerned," said Robert Patterson, a 1943 graduate and lead attorney for the legal effort to exclude women.

VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting III said women will live in the barracks and the only changes

that will be made will be to protect "basic human physical decency," such as building a separate shower and putting curtains on the windows.

However, the resolution passed by the board said VMI may need to adjust aspects of the physical training program to accommodate women.

Bunting said that he will ask U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser to trust VMI to legally accommo-

date women without submitting a detailed plan.

Arkansas governor: Castrated rapist punished enough

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Over the objections of the victim's family, Gov. Mike Huckabee says he will free a convicted rapist who was castrated by masked men while awaiting trial.

Huckabee said Friday subse-

quent DNA testing does not link Wayne Dumond to the crime and that the mutilation was punishment enough.

Dumond's castration "more than has given whatever punishment is necessary, particularly for a crime

that is very questionable he committed," the governor said.

Dumond, 47, was sentenced to life in prison plus 20 years after being convicted of kidnapping a 17-year-old girl from her home in 1984 and raping her.



PRICE True Value
HARDWARE & GIFTS



Let's Cook Dutch!

Dutch Oven Cookoff Contest

Saturday, October 5th • 11 am-3 pm

• Judging starts at 1:30 pm

• Tasting after 1:00 pm

Over \$600 in Gift Certificates

Plus • FREE Limited Edition Apron to Contestants

• Cooking Demonstrations by Area Chefs

• Three Categories: • MAIN DISHES • SIDE DISHES/BREADS • DESSERTS

Fresh Apple Cider from Kelley's Garden Center & Price Hardware

Blue Grass Music from "Strings Attached"

Price True Value Dutch Oven Cookoff

Entry Form...One or Two Contestants Per Team

Contestants Names:	Home Phone:
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____

Mail or drop off this form at Price Hardware, 147 Main Ave. West, P.O. Box 333
Twin Falls, ID 83303 • Phone 733-8477

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Turf Club's

Sunday Grand Buffet

Open to the public

10 am to 2 pm

Every Sunday


With entertainment by the Bob Nora Band

This extravagant Las Vegas Style Buffet includes:

- Western Baked Pork Loin with Burgundy Sauce
- Chicken Tenderloin Tetrazini with Sautéed Fettucini Noodles
- Egg Dipped Dover Sole with Remolade
- Carved Baron of Beef
- Carved Bone-in Ham
- Poached Salmon
- Eggs Benedict
- Potatoes O'Brien • Rice Pilaf
- Blintz, Crepes • Bacon Sausages • Medley Vegetables
- Fresh Seasonal Fruits
- Omelets Cooked to Order
- Complete Salad Bar
- Assorted Dessert Bar


Adults \$10.95 • Seniors \$9.95

10 & under \$5.95



734 Falls Ave • Twin Falls • 734-2000

One lucky baby born at our Women and Infants Center could get one of each.




The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund at
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

The right opportunities in life can make a world of difference. When you have your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, you have an opportunity to secure a bright future for your little one: One baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice.* We'll announce the winner on January 15, 1997. It's our way of

welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. You and your baby have a lifelong partner in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

*Subject to promotion details on file at MVRMC. Eligible babies born between 12:00 a.m. January 1, 1996 and 11:59 p.m. December 31, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$21,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Ed. J. Johnson Architect, Medical Construction Group, Inc. and Continental Cablevision.

MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Schools

Continued from A1

district's 11 schools. "Standards" are supposed to set a bare minimum of guidelines on what students should know in every grade level, in every subject, as they make their way through the public school system. "It's always a frustration," said Terrell Donald, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "You never really know how you're doing. Do the fourth-graders know what they need to know? Do they know what you taught them in the third grade? We don't know that."

Several years from now, officials hope to be able to assess the quality of student performance and teacher instruction across the entire district. If there are weaknesses somewhere in the system, officials say, they can pinpoint them down to the school, class, teacher and student.

Teacher Ann Sutton said the standards seem to be showing good results at Oregon Trail Elementary School. This year, her students came prepared to learn mathematics, she said. That's different from last year, when Sutton spent the first month of class reviewing old concepts to help them catch up, she said.

"I just see that has improved and I have heard other teachers saying it too," Sutton said. "It seems like the kids are better prepared from previous grades, so I think (the reform) has had an impact."

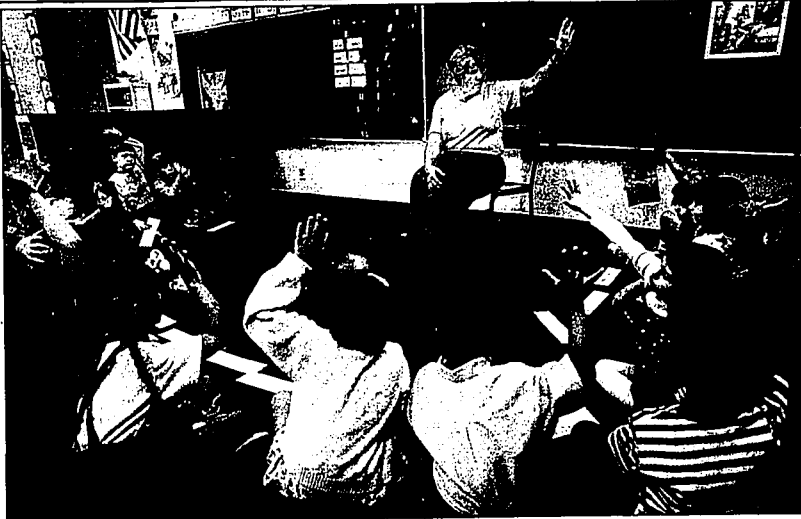
But Mary Lu Barry, head of the English department at Twin Falls High School, said she wonders whether the reforms will work without smaller classes and more parental support. Teachers have begun compiling portfolios for every student to see how their writing styles have developed since junior high, but Barry said she worries that the three senior English teachers at Twin Falls High School are so overwhelmed now, they won't have time to give students individual attention to help them overcome problems.

The high school's senior English teachers have 140 students, or 20 to 24 students per class, she said. National experts say 80 to 100 students is ideal for that level, she said.

Teachers such as Barry said if they're too pressed for time — grading papers and handing them back — they probably cannot help students write better. Not all the students get all the help they need. "I mean, I know there are some," Barry said. "Sometimes I wonder how many I'm missing."

What the numbers say

Overall, the Twin Falls School District scores were slightly above the national average on standardized tests taken by students in the fall of 1995. Schools coast to coast are ranked by percentile. Percentiles don't represent actual test scores,



Above, students in Mrs. Helse's kindergarten class raise their hands in unison to let their teacher know they understand the one rule in her classroom: Don't hurt anyone. Below, skills like working together and sharing are disguised as playing with blocks in kindergarten class.

but they show how schools stack up against each other. The 50th percentile represents the national average, and that's the lowest ranking that many schools are shooting for.

Last year, three Twin Falls public schools ranked below the average in reading, language and math, at several grade levels, according to the school district.

Third-grade students' scores, on a combination of all subjects, varied widely.

- IB Ferrine Elementary School scored in the 68th percentile.
- Harrison Elementary School scored in the 62nd percentile.
- Sawtooth Elementary School scored in the 56th percentile.

- Morningside scored in the 54th percentile.
- Bickel Elementary School scored in the 34th percentile.
- Lincoln Elementary School scored in the 29th percentile.
- Oregon Trail Elementary School placed the lowest, at the 28th percentile.

Third-graders at a private local school, Twin Falls Christian Academy, ranked at the 56th percentile on the same tests, according to the academy. Students took the tests in February, which could enhance their scores, officials said. Public school students took the tests in the fall.

In junior high, the scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills also vary considerably.

- Vern C. O'Leary Junior High seventh-graders scored in the 78th percentile, and eighth-graders ranked in the 73rd percentile.
- Robert Stuart Junior High

seventh-graders scored in the 42nd percentile, while eighth-graders ranked in the 60th percentile.

Twin Falls High School 10th- and 11th-graders compare to each other, district officials said. Sometimes the local curriculums vary from school to school, and they don't all adhere to standardized test topics, officials said.

Administrators hope new, consistent standards across the district will show parents whether they can put their faith in the public school system.

"We are trying to make teachers better teachers. This gives the students better opportunity, and I agree with that wholeheartedly. The students will learn more, they need to, to be able to cope with life," said Bob Seaman, business director of the Twin Falls School District.

High hopes

As parents dropped off their kindergartners at Morningside Elementary School recently, their expectations were as diverse as the public school system itself.

Jan Adams said she hopes the system won't steer her daughter, Clarissa, 5, away from the values she teaches at home.

"You want (children) to grow up to have the desire to choose right from wrong and not be afraid to do it," Adams said. "I think that's what's wrong with society today."

Gary Lehrsich, who dashed from class to class to say goodbye to his three sons, said he wants teachers to inspire his children in a subject that is dear to his heart — science.

"Even if my sons don't choose to go into those subjects in the future," he said, "I'd like them to at least be aware of some of those basic principles and appreciate them for their inherent worth."



seventh-graders scored in the 42nd percentile, while eighth-graders ranked in the 60th percentile.

Twin Falls High School 10th- and 11th-graders compare to each other, district officials said. Sometimes the local curriculums vary from school to school, and they don't all adhere to standardized test topics, officials said.

Administrators hope new, consistent standards across the district will show parents whether they can put their faith in the public school system.

"We are trying to make teachers better teachers. This gives the students better opportunity, and I agree with that wholeheartedly. The students will learn more, they need to, to be able to cope with life," said Bob Seaman, business director of the Twin Falls School District.

High hopes

As parents dropped off their kindergartners at Morningside Elementary School recently, their expectations were as diverse as the public school system itself.

Jan Adams said she hopes the system won't steer her daughter, Clarissa, 5, away from the values she teaches at home.

"You want (children) to grow up to have the desire to choose right from wrong and not be afraid to do it," Adams said. "I think that's what's wrong with society today."

Gary Lehrsich, who dashed from class to class to say goodbye to his three sons, said he wants teachers to inspire his children in a subject that is dear to his heart — science.

"Even if my sons don't choose to go into those subjects in the future," he said, "I'd like them to at least be aware of some of those basic principles and appreciate them for their inherent worth."

seventh-graders scored in the 42nd percentile, while eighth-graders ranked in the 60th percentile.

Twin Falls High School 10th- and 11th-graders compare to each other, district officials said. Sometimes the local curriculums vary from school to school, and they don't all adhere to standardized test topics, officials said.

Administrators hope new, consistent standards across the district will show parents whether they can put their faith in the public school system.

"We are trying to make teachers better teachers. This gives the students better opportunity, and I agree with that wholeheartedly. The students will learn more, they need to, to be able to cope with life," said Bob Seaman, business director of the Twin Falls School District.

High hopes

As parents dropped off their kindergartners at Morningside Elementary School recently, their expectations were as diverse as the public school system itself.

Jan Adams said she hopes the system won't steer her daughter, Clarissa, 5, away from the values she teaches at home.

"You want (children) to grow up to have the desire to choose right from wrong and not be afraid to do it," Adams said. "I think that's what's wrong with society today."

Gary Lehrsich, who dashed from class to class to say goodbye to his three sons, said he wants teachers to inspire his children in a subject that is dear to his heart — science.

"Even if my sons don't choose to go into those subjects in the future," he said, "I'd like them to at least be aware of some of those basic principles and appreciate them for their inherent worth."

Ask your child

The Times-News

To get an idea of how well your child is learning, teachers at Oregon Trail Elementary School have drummed up an list of questions for parents to ask their children beyond the obvious: how was school?

For all ages:

- Tell me what you read today.
- Tell me what you did in math.
- With a piece of paper and a pencil, show me what you did in math today.
- Can you punctuate and capitalize (fill in with any sentence) properly?

For kindergarten and first-grade students:

- What is your birthday, phone number and address?
- Name the seasons of the year.
- For fourth- and sixth-grade students:
- What is the capital of the United States?
- What is the difference between a state and a city? A state and a country? A country and a continent?
- What two countries border the United States? What two oceans border the United States?
- What is an herbivore, carnivore, omnivore, scavenger and decomposer?
- What are the names of the planets?
- Geographically speaking, why do we have four distinct seasons here in Idaho, as opposed to Thailand, for example?
- Who is the president of the United States? Who are the candidates for president and a vice president?
- If it's 8:45 p.m. in New York, what time is it in California, or Denver?

Most answers are available in atlases, dictionaries, Who's Who of America and encyclopedias. For quicker answers, contact any school official or public librarian. The phone number at Oregon Trail Elementary School is 733-8490.

The questions were compiled by six elementary teachers and assistant principal Mary Lee Roberts of Oregon Trail Elementary School.

What should your child know?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — School administrators are working on standards for the Twin Falls School District — a bare minimum for each grade.

Here's a sampling of standards to kindergarten, a child should be able to:

- Read books by looking at pictures.
- Count up to 20 and count backwards from ten.
- Identify winter, spring, summer and fall.
- A third-grader should demonstrate how to:
 - Write a story with a beginning, middle and end.
 - Understand fractions.
 - Use a map.
 - Identify and explain the functions of major internal body parts — heart, brain, lungs and stomach.

Before entering junior high, sixth-graders must show that they can:

- Know the difference between "affect" and "effect."
- Persuade someone in writing about an issue, providing reasons and examples.
- Identify percentiles, fractions and decimals.
- Explain why lightning strikes.

Before graduating, students need to be able to:

- Write a clear, organized essay.
- Understand the purpose of basic microscopic functions.
- Explain a rate of speed.
- Know what DNA is, and how plants survive.

Delay in bomb finding blamed on sloppy records

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Sloppy record keeping contributed to a nine-week delay between the crash of TWA Flight 800 and the discovery that explosive chemicals had once been loaded on the plane, authorities said Saturday.

The Boeing 747 was used to train bomb-sniffing dogs June 10 at the St. Louis airport, and authorities say the explosive chemicals loaded on and off could account for chemical traces that have been found on some wreckage.

Officials at TWA and airport security in St. Louis said it wasn't their fault that word of the dog-training session wasn't relayed to the FBI until Thursday. But an Federal Aviation Administration special agent said St. Louis-keeping contributed to the delay. Ed Kittel, an FAA explosives expert, said airport authorities twice gave the FAA the wrong identification number recorded for the chemicals.

Another investigator called it "amazing" that airport police didn't tell the FBI about the test, which could have contaminated the entire plane with explosive traces.

"The news of this investigation has only been on the front pages for nine weeks," said the source, who spoke on condition of

anonymity. "It is baffling why the local police department did not bring this to the attention of the FBI."

Traces of chemical residue found on recovered wreckage have fueled speculation that the July 17 explosion that killed all 230 people aboard was caused by a bomb.

The lead FBI investigator on the case still says the cause of the explosion could be a bomb, a missile or a mechanical failure. And he downplayed the delay in knowing about the bomb-sniffing test.

"If we had known about this six or eight weeks ago, it would not have changed one thing said FBI Assistant Director James Kalstrom.

TWA spokesman John McDonald said the airline routinely provides planes for such tests, and had given the plane's paperwork to federal investigators.

"This was an FAA training exercise," he said. "If the federal government doesn't know what it's doing with this investigation, then I don't know who does."

Police at the St. Louis airport said they thought TWA had notified authorities about the test. "I assume TWA knew about this," spokeswoman Marie Yancey said.

Tons of tires translate into tug-of-war

SMITHFIELD, RI (AP) — Think tires. Think lots of tires — 15, maybe 30 for each of Rhode Island's million citizens. Now picture those tires stacked haphazardly on a rural expanse of land, a mountain of black rubber so vast, so concentrated that pilots flying into Providence use it as a landmark.

Consider, now, that some of those tires sit in a discarded chemical waste deemed dangerous by the federal government. That wetlands surround the area. That the chemicals may be seeping into water that flows into neighbors' wells. And that the lord of this post-industrial manor, under orders to get rid of the tires, hasn't — and even pulls out a shotgun now and then when government guys come around.

Finally, the kicker: Imagine what could happen if this 14-acre bowl of dirty black Cheerios, 35 feet high in some areas, caught fire.

This is the scenario in Smithfield, and has been for years. Here, on 200 acres of property tucked in western Rhode Island's gently rolling hills about a dozen miles off Interstate 95, a tenacious man named William Davis has kept regulators at bay, courts busy and firefighters on what amounts to perpetual low-level alert with one of the largest scrap tire piles in the land.

When Davis' Rhode Island Superior Court file is pulled from the shelf, it leaves a gap a foot wide. His name has become bureaucratic jargon: "the Davis

Tire Pile," "the Davis Bulk Liquid Waste Site." People in the town of 20,000 talk of fearing him, but few speak out.

Both sides are tired of fighting, but no one is giving up.

To Davis, tire removal is the government's responsibility. The state Department of Environmental Management considers him its biggest environmental threat. Many locals are unaware of the site, but those who know about it wonder what to do. "This guy's obviously a banana case," one says furively before adding, "Wait — I'd better not say that."

As parents dropped off their kindergartners at Morningside Elementary School recently, their expectations were as diverse as the public school system itself.

Jan Adams said she hopes the system won't steer her daughter, Clarissa, 5, away from the values she teaches at home.

"You want (children) to grow up to have the desire to choose right from wrong and not be afraid to do it," Adams said. "I think that's what's wrong with society today."

Gary Lehrsich, who dashed from class to class to say goodbye to his three sons, said he wants teachers to inspire his children in a subject that is dear to his heart — science.

"Even if my sons don't choose to go into those subjects in the future," he said, "I'd like them to at least be aware of some of those basic principles and appreciate them for their inherent worth."

Jan Adams said she hopes the system won't steer her daughter, Clarissa, 5, away from the values she teaches at home.

"You want (children) to grow up to have the desire to choose right from wrong and not be afraid to do it," Adams said. "I think that's what's wrong with society today."

Gary Lehrsich, who dashed from class to class to say goodbye to his three sons, said he wants teachers to inspire his children in a subject that is dear to his heart — science.



William Davis' tire mountain is known to locals as 'the Davis Bulk Liquid Waste Site.'

EDITORIAL

Land set-asides should be done out in the open

Future generations may remember Bill Clinton as the president who enshrined the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, for all of posterity to enjoy.

Or they may remember how his ham-handed arrogance helped sour Westerners on federal land management. Posterity is a fickle critic.

For now, the only clear conclusion is that this kind of power is too heavy for one man to wield.

With a single declaration last week, Clinton abruptly closed debate about Utah's Kaiparowits region. He put 1.7 million acres beyond the reach of Utah's business and political leaders, who would like put the area's coal deposits and other resources to commercial use.

Was this a good idea? Did the Kaiparowits deserve this sweeping protection?

We don't know. We've never been there. But then, neither has President Clinton.

It was significant that Clinton didn't go to Utah to announce his decision. The monument designation is a hard slap at Utah's right to control its own destiny.

Western states are touchy on that subject. Idaho's congressional delegation immediately proposed legislation to assure public comment and a congressional vote before any similar decisions on Idaho land. The gesture was more symbolic than practical; no Idaho monument seems imminent, and Congress hasn't time to act this fall anyway.

But their sentiment is correct. When the federal government slaps broad restrictions on millions of acres, the process ought to be public. Hearings should be held. Lawmakers from the affected state should help shape the plan.

Utah's Rep. Jim Hansen is proposing to change the 1906 Antiquities Act, which gave Clinton the authority for his surprise decision. Hansen's idea ought to be looked at seriously.

Although the Antiquities Act gave us the Grand Canyon and other national treasures, further federal set-asides of this magnitude deserve public debate, congressional review and consideration for local sentiment.

Clinton bypassed all of those last week.

Higher learning at a lower cost

Need an extra reason to be glad you live in Idaho?

A new one just arrived from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. It says we Idahoans get a sweet deal when we send our kids to state-supported colleges and universities.

As of last year, in-state tuition fees at Idaho schools averaged just \$1,714. That's low, and it's especially low when measured as a percentage of income.

Nationwide, the median household income is \$23,264. A year of college averaged \$2,865. That means, for a family with the median household in-

come, sending a son or daughter to a public four-year school ate up nearly 9 percent of their income.

That's a lot, and it's rising fast. Fifteen years ago, the figure was 4.5 percent.

Now the good news about Idaho. The GAO listed our median income at \$31,536 - a shade under the national average. But in relative terms, college was dirt cheap: Our \$1,714 college cost is just 5.44 percent of median income. Only three states give their youngsters a better deal.

It's one more blessing for Idahoans to count.

The Times-News

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

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



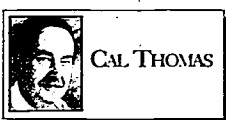
Critics' lack of faith in 'Promised Land' is sad

Each new TV season brings some reviews about the declining quality of television which, as the weeks wear on, leads to a declining number of viewers. So what happens when one network - in this case CBS - takes steps toward improving the quality of its prime-time programming by adding a show called "Promised Land," a spinoff of its already successful series "Touched by an Angel"?

Many Reach of USA Today call "Promised Land" "manipulative and simplistic, it lades a tonic of family values and good neighbor patriotism with as much glossy zeal as a political convention." Maybe the nation could use a story about the goodness of America after the heavy doses of cynicism, trash and hate America's first attitude that has permeated entertainment for too long.

The Washington Post's Tom Stiles notes the high number of "sanctity words and suggestive situations among the fall shows and more explicit violence than in the freshman class of a year ago." So what does he say about "Promised Land" which has none of these things?

"It's so warm and fuzzy it makes Frank Capra look like a sourpuss." So why is Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" considered a classic and a perennial favorite no matter how many times we watch it? For the same reason I predict "Promised Land" will be a hit with everyone but the critics. It inspires faith. It promotes good as more powerful than evil and hope over despair.



CAL THOMAS

"It's wholesome, all right," says Stiles, "but the sentimental mush reaches near-toxic levels." Sometimes nothing less than strong medicine will overcome a nasty virus.

Actor Gerald McRaney's character - an out-of-work husband and father who rediscovers the goodness of Americans in a marvelous scene on a bus after he's had his pocket picked and total savings give him money to get home - is described by Newsweek as best on saving the nation from itself. What's wrong with that? Who would argue that our nation is not in need of at least a major overhaul?

U.S. News & World Report calls "Promised Land" "benign, but banal." It isn't benign. It is reparative. And it isn't banal. It is compelling.

Last week McRaney and the show's executive producer Martha Williamson came to Washington to tell members of Congress what they are attempting to do. Some of television's strongest critics - including Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Trent Lott, R-Miss., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Edward Markey, D-Mass. - attended a reception and watched a screening of the season's premiere episode. Nothing but positive "reviews" were heard. CBS earned much good will.

Yet an ominous note was sounded by CBS senior vice president Martin Franks, who indicated this is the public's last chance to put up or shut up about decent programs. "If (the family-friendly schedule) is a terrible failure," said Franks, "the industry has no alternative than to respond by moving in a different direction." That can only mean the continuation of the slumming down of America.

"Promised Land," like "Touched by an Angel," takes some getting used to, because its likes are rare on network TV. But those who believe television can have a positive or negative influence on culture - especially those who have turned off or gotten rid of their TV sets - have an opportunity and an obligation to watch these shows, patronize their sponsors and send massive numbers of letters to CBS pleading for more, more, more.

A good sign: The premiere introduction of "Promised Land" finished first in its time slot Sunday night (now it appears in its regular Tuesday-night spot). It ranked No. 5 in the weekly Nielsen, with an audience of more than 19 million.

As for the critics, who cares what they think? In November, the voters, not the pundits, will pick a president, and viewers, not critics, can make television history by the way they respond (or don't respond) to two wonderful programs now showing on Sunday and Tuesday nights on CBS. In the words of CBS' slogan for the new season, "Welcome home."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

It's doggone dangerous

I strongly agree with Betty Frantz and Ann Koester in their letters which appeared in your Sept. 16 issue. They wrote about the very dangerous situation Gregg Olsen is creating by letting a dog ride on top of the car.

Mr. Olsen apparently doesn't realize his dog could be killed, if not by a fall, then under the wheels of a passing car. Worse yet, it could be maimed if create a serious accident by another car wherein its driver would be attempting to avoid hitting the fallen dog. Or a person could be maimed or killed in the resulting auto accident.

It seems Mr. Olsen doesn't value his pet, nor anyone else, enough to take good care of it. I feel pets are to be respected and treasured, not created into a spectacle as Mr. Olsen seems to be doing.

Also, Betty Frantz said she had witnessed the dog trying for its dear life to stay aboard during a sharp turn the driver of the truck made from Falls to Blue Lakes. Her letter said he had other dogs in the truck bed, which can be almost as dangerous as for the same reasons. I've seen what can happen to children riding in a truck bed when another car hit the truck - it's not pretty. Veterinarians have reported they have treated many dogs that have been in truck beds and that have received burned feet from the hot sun shining on the metal bed floors.

I can't fathom why any driver would endanger a living creature in allowing

it to ride in any unprotected area of a vehicle. Those creatures belong up front in the cab with the protected driver or at home.

But it seems Mr. Olsen would rather receive misplaced attention he probably gets from this stupid stunt than to care for his precious pet. He in no way could see from the cab what other motorists can witness.

Twin Falls City officials would be wise to take immediate steps to pass an ordinance, as Ann Koester suggested, against dogs and any other living creature riding in the backs of trucks or on tops of cars.

NORMA JOHNSON
Jerome

Thank you for your support

As most of you are aware, Art Frantz suffered a stroke on Aug. 8. This was indeed a misfortune, the extent of which was evidenced by the love and concern expressed by his many friends and associates.

Last November, I wrote a letter to you, the good people of the Magic Valley, conveying my thanks for your support in re-electing my father to the Twin Falls City Council. I would again like to thank you and offer my heartfelt gratitude for your prayers, phone calls and seemingly endless stream of cards. I'm pleased to report my father is on the road to recovery and I feel that a great deal of his success in overcoming this setback is owed to you.

The aging process can be so cruel,

leaving despair in its wake, but I know that my father has many good friends, a family that loves him and sheer determination. These things, combined with his deep faith in God, has given him the courage to conquer the obstacles that have faced him.

Again, I thank all of you for your kind thoughts and assure you that Art Frantz may be down but he's not out.

I love you, Dad.
WATNEY FRANTZ
Twin Falls

Craig plan would be a bomb

The current GOP Congress passed a law to allow wealthy people the option of renouncing their citizenship and thereby avoid paying taxes to the Internal Revenue Service. At the Democratic convention, it was referred to as the "billionaire's Benedict Arnold tax bill."

This outrageous measure really speaks to GOP family values, character, patriotism, fairness and, of course, their special interests. Think about it! Now Larry Craig wants to ship all the nuclear waste to an interim site in Nevada. Think about this one too! This proposed site would cost untold billions and continue the shell game of just moving radioactive waste around from this country. This plan would drain funds from any permanent site or solution.

Our GOP state legislators say this is a "grassroots" measure that they, the nuclear industry and railroads, really like. Don't want us to vote as citizens on nuclear issues. These people are attacking

President Clinton because he has vowed to veto this Larry Craig measure. What if our Owyhee County was targeted for this interim site? Would we like it?

States that have made big money in the nuclear industry (including our own) could just dump on Nevada. Has anyone checked on what the railroad gets paid for these nuclear trains?

Walt Munnick has technology and research as the responsible, sensible way to go in solving our nuclear waste problem and not wanting the world's waste here anymore than Nevadans want it in their state.

Craig wants to eliminate the federal government and balkanize the states. Boot big government, but does anyone see him downsizing his army of staffers and dosing any offices? Nor does he mention reducing his pay or pension! It takes big government to keep him in business, plus payoffs from special interests.

Nevada will go straight Democratic and if Idahoans really want to solve anything here we should do the same. Think about it and vote. We deserve what we vote for.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Silver has been golden

We wish to express our opinions concerning Sheriff Silver.

He has been a good sheriff. He has not been as flamboyant as the last sheriff and had his name in the news,

which, in our opinion, is a good sign that all must be going well in the sheriff's department. He just quietly does his job.

We have known Fee Wee and the Silver family for more than 40 years. They are Idaho people and know what a small town is all about. They have been business people and dealt with the public all their lives here in Jerome where we live. Why do we need someone out of state for a sheriff when we have one right here from our home town?

During the primary campaign, Mr. Silver's first grandchild was very sick. The night of the town meeting when the candidates were being interviewed, Fee Wee was called out, his grand-daughter was being flown to Salt Lake City. She only lived about three to four months. So you can see Sheriff Silver is a dedicated family man.

We would like to remind the people of Jerome what has happened in the year when they have voted people from California into office - one chief of police left town in the middle of the night. The sheriff's department was always in the news when we had Sheriff Gold, and some of the news was good. It is our understanding that if Mr. Weaver is elected sheriff that Mr. Gold will be right back in office and also other deputies that we do not need here.

Mr. Silver plans to run in the November election as a write-in candidate. To cast your vote for him, you must write in his name and then be sure to mark the space beside his name.

BILL AND DARLENE JOHNSON
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

'War on drugs' should focus on eliminating demand, not supply

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — Before uttering a syllable about "winning" the "war" on drugs "at the border," politicians should spend a day here, a 20-minute drive from downtown San Diego. They should join the men and women of the Customs Service on the broiling concrete, in the fog of exhaust fumes, as they struggle with a 24-lane, 24-hours-a-day crime wave in plain view. These people lead arduous lives of honorable frustration, leavened by frequent successes that can be spectacular without being quite calculable.



GEORGE F. WILL

reports of overdoses in America's inner cities, make possible rough estimates of the quantities of drugs being produced and reaching America's streets. If the war waged on the supply side were being won, drug prices would be rising and drug purity would be falling. The reverse is true. However, there are success stories of victory. For example, calculate the consequences for price and purity if 110 tons of cocaine had not been interdicted around the time of the American demand for cocaine. The cocaine sold in America comes across the Southwest border. Two sites near here — a tunnel and a building — prove the shipping power of billions of dollars of American demand for cocaine, concealable packages of cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

walk through in a crouch, was dug to carry drugs north and cash south. Before it was discovered, a rash of murders of engineers and construction workers helped keep it secret.

The building is a huge vault — its steel-reinforced walls are 16 inches thick — in which the sale air has the sour reek of drugs, sometimes \$2 billion worth, stored nearby.

High technology is employed against the poor people and lowlifes who smuggle. A \$15 million X-ray machine for vehicles can spot a brick of cocaine secreted among the stacks of regular bricks on a flatbed truck. Every license plate at the San Ysidro crossing is scanned electronically and in 1.5 seconds a computer spits out pertinent information. If there is any, about each.

But the best law enforcement weapon is a dog's nose, which has an olfactory acuity 700 times as great as a human nose. Back and forth through the congested traffic the dogs scamper, drawn by the slightest drug scents in the cones of air behind cars. The dogs cannot even be consistently defeated by smugglers who hide drugs in truck-loads of fish or rotting leather. The

rule is that any especially rank load is a reason for searching a truck.

Sixty yards into Mexico, smugglers' accomplices with cell phones communicate with cars clogging with contraband through the congestion, directing drivers away from lanes that look problematic. And on the U.S. side, officers watch the northbound pedestrians, looking for those walking awkwardly. The hollowed-out soles of Nikes can carry enough heroin to buy a Mercedes to drive back to Mexico.

The scene at the border — part Hieronymus Bosch, part P.T. Barnum — is a brew of fear, cunning and animal spirits, and is not what anyone intended when the nation decided that one recreational drug, alcohol, was providing as much devastation as American society could stand, and so proscribed heroin and cocaine. Today we understand the irreducibly tragic dimension of the decision, as Mark Kleiman of the Kennedy School of Government describes it: The choice between criminalization and legalization of drugs is a choice between a serious but localized crime problem (in certain shantertown urban neighbor-

hoods) and a general public health problem.

Having reasonably chosen the former, interdiction — attempts to control supplies — is implicit in drug policy. But any politician who watches the craftsmanship and stamina of the men and women doing the interdicting will understand this: The only way to cut supplies substantially is by dampening the demand that draws the supplies to

and, inevitably, through the border.

Indignation is a natural response to what is seen here — American under assault. But our rich nation makes it economically rational for poor nations to grow the crops from which drugs are produced. Blame Americans first.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

At this, the world's busiest land border crossing (40 million people a year; think of screening the population of Spain in a traffic jam, every year), about 130 cars per hour per lane pass into the United States. Recently one of them, a ranshackle red Nissan, attracted a trained American eye. The driver was nervous. Should have been. The 43 pounds of heroin under the seat had a street value of \$20 million.

But how to estimate what is not being interdicted? Various indices, from satellite photos of crops in the Third World, to emergency room

Oh, what a tangled economic web we weave

What's wrong with this picture? Statistics implying lower living standards are contradicted by one's own. Home ownership is at a near record — 65 percent. In 1980, 11 percent of households owned a microwave oven, 37 percent a dishwasher and 56 percent a dryer; by 1993, those figures were 78 percent, 50 percent and 68 percent. People buy more because their incomes are higher." — Robert J. Samuelson, explaining it all to us in the current issue of Newsweek.



MOLLY IVINS

Kansas City Star, "More than anything else, it's the steady increase in the availability of credit cards." According to the Star, industry analysts calculate that in the last two years, 7,000 credit card lenders made about 30 card offers to everyone between the ages of 18 and 64.

In Atlantic City, gamblers will soon be able to use a credit or ATM card to buy more chips without leaving the blackjack of roulette table — just a little added service. You can get an instant loan at from an A.L.M. (automatic loan machine) in less time than it takes to get a Whopper at Burger King. Hey, no loan forms, no loan officer asking you what you want the money for or checking your credit history.

Here's another dandy idea: Banks now want to issue credit cards linked to 401(k) savings accounts so you could tap into retirement money right there at the blackjack table. And here's another dandy one: credit cards that access your home equity for instant cash. Yes, friends, imaginative and innovative are the ways of our friends in the banking business.

Why, try this one for size: You are a prudent, thrifty and responsible soul, and so you pay the full balance on your revolving charge card each and every month, thus avoiding those outrageous interest rates and late fees, right? Wrong. If you hold a particular card from GE Capital Corp, they are about to start charging you a \$25 annual fee for NOT running up interest charges.

Naturally, all the other little bankie-wankies are preparing to follow suit. Why, are the poor bankie-wankies going broke because of all this credit card business?

The FDIC announced last week that the earnings of the nation's 9,689 banks soared again in the second quarter to \$13.7 billion — 15 percent more than a year earlier. According to The American Banker, the industry could set its fifth consecutive annual record by making more than \$50 billion

this year. I realize that this is confusing to many of you. By now, you may think you've grasped it: The banks are changing responsible, thrifty people who pay on time and forcing credit cards on any deadbeat they can find at a roulette table, right? Wrong.

AFTER they force credit cards on deadbeats they find at roulette tables, then they get tough. Even though profits are at an all-time high, the bankie-wankies are getting concerned about all this debt piling up out there on all the credit cards they so graciously spread across the countryside. So they're hiking interest rates, cutting credit limits, eliminating grace periods and instituting heavy fines. Hey, if the banks don't get you one way, they'll get you another.

I think my favorite new scam is "interest rate roulette," where they offer you a credit card but don't tell you what the interest rate will be until after the credit card application is approved.

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

Stegmann
EVERY SEPTEMBER. THINGS START TO GET COOLER.

Navy, Black, Gray

Woolmark

- 100% Extra Heavy Wool Felt
- One piece seamless construction which molds to the foot.
- Contoured Cork/Rubber Footbed

- Natural Insulation, warm in winter, cool in the summer
- Wicks moisture from the foot.
- Toe Grip
- Resole & cork service

COMFORT SHOE HEADQUARTERS

The Leatherman

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

58th ANNIVERSARY SALE Idaho's Oldest Ford Dealer (Oldie But Goode)

NEW PICKUPS

**1997 1/2 TON
2 WHEEL**

\$13,999

**1997 1/2 SUPERCAB
4x4**

\$22,871

**1996 3/4 SUPERCAB
4x4**

\$24,998

BUYBACKS

1996 CONTOURS

\$11,999

1996 SABLES

\$14,999

1996 COUGARS

\$14,999

	STOCK #/S	REDUCED TO
1989 FORD TAURUS	3017B	\$3,481
1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	3029B	\$3,892
1991 MERCURY SABLE	3008B	\$4,999
1991 FORD TEMPO	V148B	\$3,998
1991 FORD T-BIRD	X2002A	\$7,984
1993 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	2997B	\$11,596
1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 4x4	T238B	\$6,998
1992 GMC 1/2 4x4	2983C	\$12,348
1993 FORD BRONCO	T249A	\$15,987
1994 GMC JIMMY	T105A	\$15,943
1994 FORD 3/4 4x4	T310A	\$17,964
1994 FORD 1/2 4x4 SUPERCAB	V178A	\$16,987

Tax, Title & \$39 DOC Fee Extra

GOODE MOTOR

RUPERT

4th & F. St. 436-5611

MERCURY

Classic Casual Wear

for Men & Women

For Fall Weekends:
Pendleton classic plaid shirts offer the perfect combination of comfort and style.

100% pure virgin wool in rich fall plaids.

• Men's • Women's • Blanket
• Peas • Plus Sizes 14-24
Linenry Available
• Underwear
Gift Wrapping

Snake River
PENDLETON

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-3665

Our Financial Analyses Will Only Cost You If You Don't Use Them.

At A.G. Edwards help you with your asset allocation, retirement, estate and college education planning - free of charge.

Our personalized reports show you at a glance where you stand financially and the steps you need to take to work toward your goals. Best of all, it won't take a lot of your time.

Knowledge is the first step in planning. A lack of knowledge can cost you plenty in wasted time, worry and - ultimately - the failure in accomplishing your financial dreams.

Call A.G. Edwards today for your free financial analysis. It's an offer you can't afford to pass up.

A.G. Edwards

INVESTMENTS SINCE 1847

202 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019

Member SIPC 6223-260
1988 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. 177-02-0005

WORLD

Columbia seeking tougher drug penalties

Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — Fabio Ochoa celebrated the return of his prodigal sons, three men once at the top of the late Pablo Escobar's notorious Medellín cocaine cartel, with the Colombian highland version of killing a fattened calf.

The 70-year-old patriarch proudly told a Colombian newsmagazine this summer that he would roast enough pigs for a gathering of 40 branches of the Ochoa family when the last of his three sons was released from a high-security prison near his ranch.

Now the welcome-home party is over, and Jorge Luis, Juan David and Fabio Jr. have paid their debts to society.

However, most Colombians were indignant to learn how little that debt was for men who helped run a cocaine empire that paid off politicians, judges and prosecutors — murdering those who would not take bribes — and then conducted a campaign of terrorism against extradition to the United States.

The first of the drug lords to voluntarily turn themselves in, the Ochoas are also the first to get out

of prison, having served barely five years behind bars.

What angers Colombians most is that they are now free with most of their fortune intact.

"It is inconceivable that they go to jail and come out to peacefully enjoy their ill-gotten gains," said Col. Benjamin Nunez, who heads an elite police force in the city of Cali that is responsible for arresting drug traffickers.

Controversy over the Ochoa case has given impetus to two new laws that will crack down on narcotics traffickers.

One lengthens the sentences in drug-related cases, and the other makes it easier for police to confiscate the property of suspected drug barons.

The more severe sentences will apply only to people arrested on drug charges after the law is passed. Provisions related to property will have a much longer reach: They could affect even the heirs of Pablo Escobar, the head of the Medellín cartel who was killed in a gunfight with police three years ago.

Yeltsin suffered heart attack during campaign

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin suffered another heart attack this summer during his re-election campaign, the doctor expected to perform heart bypass surgery on the Russian president told ABC News.

Dr. Rinat Akchurin said Friday he did not recall the exact date of the attack, but said it was at the end of June or beginning of July — in between the two rounds of presidential voting.

Yeltsin disappeared from view days before the second ballot on July 3. Aides said he was tired or was suffering from a cold.

They have never publicly said that he had a heart attack and Kremlin spokesman Igor Ignatyev today refused to comment.

"Can you imagine what would happen, for example, if he told everyone he's had a heart attack and he's unable to work?" Akchurin told ABC.

Yelnin, 65, began his second week today in a Kremlin hospital where he is undergoing tests in preparation for his operation. Aides originally said he would be in the hospital only a couple of days.

Yeltsin's doctors said Friday he has problems with other organs that may complicate the heart surgery.

Dr. Sergei Mironov, the Kremlin's chief physician, gave few details except to say that Yeltsin has no major liver or kidney troubles.



PFAFF VALUE DAYS ARE HERE!

40% OFF

SUPER SALE ON A POPULAR PFAFF BUDGET MODELS

Celebrate National Sewing Month with terrific savings on our most popular Pfaff machines. Get precision sewing, great stitch selections and all the best features. Come in today and see how much your sewing dollar buys!

NO PAYMENTS for 12 months with Pfaff Credit Card

As Seen In Parade Magazine!

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

251 MAIN AVE. EAST
Downtown Twin Falls
733-5542

In Twin Falls, next to Waremart
Sept. 26-29

Grand Opening Celebration

Now there's a BLIMPIE restaurant in your neighborhood! We use only quality meats and cheeses for the tastiest subs in town. Come in and enjoy the BLIMPIE difference.



Blimpie It's a beautiful thing.

1575 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 736-1995

BUY ANY 6" SUB and GET A 6" SUB of equal or lesser value FREE!

\$1.00 Off any Sub Sandwich

*Bigger Bites & Combo Meals excluded

Blimpie It's a beautiful thing.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if already used or if cashed. One offer per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Redeemable at participating restaurants. Exp. 02.15.1996.

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation
Thanks Our Sponsors
for a Very Successful Golf Tournament, September 14th

GOLD SPONSORS:
Cooper Norman, CPA's • Costco • Seestrom Manufacturing

SILVER SPONSORS:

Agri-Service Beneal, Alexander, Sincilar, Hardwood & High Bohls & Assoc. F&B Brand Independent Meats First Federal Savings Bank First Security Bank Keegan, Inc.	Key Bank KANT Optical 11 Lamb Weston Langview Tire Co. McDonald Insurance Jon & Mike McBride Ray Raymond Ford (Altoona) Southern Idaho Bookbinding	Stephen, Kravitz, Stone & Tresner The Times-News U.S. Bank
---	---	---

BRONZE SPONSORS:

American Real Estate & Appraisal Burdick & Prosser Britton Heating & Air Conditioning Canyon Motors, Inc. Chemical Supply Crane & Construction Construction Collection	Edward D. Jones & Co. Farmers National Bank First American Title Co. Four Ways Travel Friedman Bay Co. Frost, Walsh & Allen MD's Gem Lines	Intermountain Book K&L Book T&M-Fut, Inc. Tresner, Inc. Van Engelen CPA's William's Market
--	--	---

A BIG THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS FOR THEIR DONATIONS:

Barnes & Noble Barton's Club 93 Best Western Canyon Springs Inn Buffalo Cafe Candy Palace Candlelight Golf Course Canyon Springs Golf Course Cardinal's Club Chick's Grill & Bar CJ's Furniture & Gallery Dove's Sports Crescent Restaurant Ellen Taylor's Country Cafe Escape	Everybody's Business F&B Brand Independent Meats First Federal Savings Bank Gerry's Wisconsin Hybrids Gem Lines Golf USA Schaefer's Steak, K&B & Fish House Edley Garden Center LAW Lyle's Signs Mogk Floral Norton Jewel Martha Jew Pier Imports	Price Hardware Raymond's Funeral Home Rock Creek Sonderling Restaurant South's Fire Protection Target The Bookie The Crew The Don Karabe The Times-News The Massage Clinic The Natural Way Health Salon Uptown Extra Wilson Bates
---	--	--

One good move deserves another.

As a result of The English Group's recent acquisition of Cain's Home Furnishings, At Home With The English Group is moving its Main Avenue location to merge with Cain's. We're offering our hand-selected quality inventory to the general public for a very limited time at Half Price!

Doors open at 10:00 AM Tomorrow.

\$1,000,000 Inventory Dispersal

Sofas! Recliners! Sectionals! Lamps! Leather! Tables! Entertainment Centers!

Half Price!

Take Six Months To Pay!*

Featuring America's Best Known Manufacturers
Lexington, Hooker, Rowe, Benchcraft, Klausner, Pulaski, Simmons, Sealy!

Special Hours 10-7 Every Day!

Haul It Yourself & Save Even More!

Free Installation September Only.

This entitles the buyer to a free installation of a custom closet by The Closet Factory. Limit one installation per household. May not be used in conjunction with any other promotion or offer.

Call for free in-home consultation.

TOLL FREE 1-888-288-2080

the Closet Factory

AT HOME
WITH THE ENGLISH GROUP

FURNITURE INTERIORS

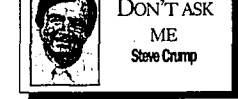
320 Main Ave. N. • Downtown Twin Falls • (208) 733-4600

SHOWROOM HOURS:
10:30AM - 5:30PM
Monday-Saturday
or GLADLY BY APPOINTMENT
Complimentary Delivery

If cancer don't kill you, them sprouts will

How, boys and girls, did our species ever make it to the ripe old age of 1 million? I ask that because the American Cancer Society, bolstering its already formidable claim on retiring the annual Ebenezer Scrooge Trophy, has just proclaimed that folks who want to avoid cancer really ought to avoid red meat and alcohol. Not some red meat and alcohol. All red meat and alcohol.

Mull that over Sunday dinner as you graze your organically milled tofu and E. coli-safe



DON'T ASK ME UP
Steve Crump

Brussels sprouts. I've been keeping an informal scorecard over the last few years on all the things that various scientists say must be eliminated from your diet, and I'm sorry to report that our safe choices are down to rice cakes or Cream of Wheat.

You remember Cream of Wheat, don't you? You remember used to buy it in large variety packs that also contained Cream of Rice and oatmeal, and she served it to you on Monday mornings in midwinter.

It was gray and gritty and lumpy, and the steam would rise in a plume that would waft around your face like a schoolmarm's wagging finger.

"Eat your mush," Mom would entreat. "It'll stick to your ribs."

Mom didn't lie. A entire generation is carrying around congenial Cream of Wheat in its belly - including the dyspeptic scientists who issue edicts like the cancer society's.

And the steaks couldn't be higher. Dr. Merit Stamper, a Harvard professor of epidemiology and nutrition, told the New York Times that the society is playing hardball on the issue of beer and wieners only because it's in a position to make guidelines "based strictly on science."

The science is exemplary, but I gotta believe these guys are enjoying their Grinch-Who-Stole-Saturday-Night experience a bit too much.

Imagine the monthly medical staff meeting:

- "(Anybody with anything to report?)"
- "(Well, my neighbor had a mole removed from his nose.)"
- "(What does he do for a living?)"
- "(What's a bear truck?)"
- "(Willingham, alert the media! Possible link found between potentially precancerous skin condition and alcohol!)"

Face it: Sometimes the experts' deduces are wild.

Take books, for example. I went to the library and looked up what three magazines - "Time," "Science" and "Health" - had to say about the risks and benefits of moderate drinking since 1985.

If you followed the learned advice reported in their pages, you would have jumped on and off the wagon no fewer than seven times in the past decade.

Enough, surely, to drive you to drink. My grandfather, who died at the age of 87, used to say that too much of anything will kill you, and that's still the best health advice I've ever heard.

But by all means, get a second opinion. You might consult the 107-year-old rancher in Montana, who, the story goes, smoked three packs of Camels and drank a fifth of Seagram's every single day.

Someone asked him the secret of his longevity, seeing as how he swilled Canadian whiskey from dawn 'til dusk.

"That's a damned lie," the rancher wheezed. "I never have a drink until one o'clock. Hell, I don't stop coughin' 'til noon."

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that both meat-eating and vegetarian dinosaurs are equally dead.

Oakley ranchers practice conservation

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - It isn't every day that a rancher will admit to helping a beaver build a dam by bringing the critter willow twigs.

Beavers and willows have long been ranchers' enemies in the West, creating a nuisance and taking over riparian areas.

Oakley rancher Mike Poulton hadn't been fond of either, but last week he acknowledged to fellow ranchers and officials from public land agencies that he has changed his way of thinking.

"I'll wear the hat, but I got to say riparian area is important," Poulton said, tipping his cowboy hat. "And I'm not a tree hugger."

Poulton said a beaver trying to build a dam on his Goose Creek property south of Oakley. There weren't any willows for the critter, and Poulton hated to admit to his colleagues that he provided some.

Please see RANCHERS, Page B3



Above, O'Leary Junior High seventh-grade teacher Tina Montgomery has no problem getting hands to go up in her advanced math class. Below, 'teaming' allowed Montgomery to incorporate material into a math lesson that later will be used in science class - such as measuring in metric units.

Twin Falls junior high school tries team teaching approach

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chris Jerome, 12, recently noticed some similarities in his class projects - similarities that may have improved standardized test scores at Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Wednesday, Jerome and other seventh-grade advanced math students measured their arms and legs with orange paper measuring tapes, then converted centimeters into inches.

Earlier in the week, Jerome said, he walked a kilometer with his science class. His teacher had instructed his classmates to sit down where they thought the kilometer ended.

"There we were measuring distances and here we are measuring distances," Jerome said.

What Jerome observed is part of a school-wide teaching style called "teaming."

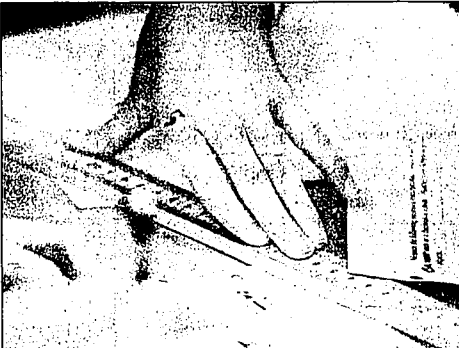
In teaming, committees of teachers meet several times a week between classes to try to blend their curriculums so students have running themes throughout their subjects.

O'Leary began to experiment with teaming four years ago - and with great success, principal Wiley Dobbs said.

O'Leary students are scoring above average on standardized tests, and the scores have climbed, Dobbs said. But another sign of student improvement is that the school is cleaner.

The student council is required to foot the bill for most vandalism; such repairs grew costly four years ago, when the school had a fire in the restroom, fire alarms were pulled, and restrooms were "dense" with graffiti, Dobbs said.

But in the past three years, Dobbs



said, "they haven't had to spend a dime."

Jerome's math teacher, Tina Montgomery, said she uses teaming concepts regularly in her class. Teaming also works wonders for discipline, Montgomery said. Sometimes parents and the student will meet with the committee of teachers to try to boost a child's performance.

"It's really effective when they are sitting at a table with five teachers," Montgomery said. "There is no place to go, and they have to face the issue."

"I think now more (teachers) are comfortable with it and more have learned to like it," she said.

counted numbers and ages of fish in math class, and learned the importance of trout to the local economy, Montgomery said. The project was successful last year, and teachers would like to do it again this year, she said.

On Wednesday, except for Jerome's observation of the "distance" theme, little seemed out of the ordinary about Montgomery's math class.

There is a reason for that. Montgomery said she has been using the team teaching concept for 25 years in the Twin Falls schools.

"I think now more (teachers) are comfortable with it and more have learned to like it," she said.

Customers will miss Ernst while few nearby merchants expect to suffer

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Customers will miss Ernst Home & Nursery, but few neighboring merchants expect to suffer when the business becomes one of the largest empty storefronts in north Twin Falls.

"They don't sell any books, and we don't sell any garden supplies," said Bob McNabb, an assistant manager at Barnes & Noble bookstore, gazing across Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The home-improvement emporium never became an economic rival - nor a business boost - for some north-end specialty stores. But last week's closure announcement surprised many people.

At 2 years old, Ernst is a big kid on the business block. Its sprawling, cathedral-like facility attracts shoppers from across the Magic Valley and northern Nevada.

"Their parking lots are always full," said Lanny Hull, manager of Welch Music, three doors away from Ernst. "They are never bare."

Unlike downtown Twin Falls, the north end often attracts customers who buy things and leave without wandering into neighboring stores, north-end busi-

ness people said Saturday.

"I feel sorry for the people who are losing their jobs," said Sarah Warren of Twin Falls, who bought fertilizer with her husband at Ernst Saturday.

The store will shut down three to four

'I hate to see it go. It's on the right side of the road for me coming into town.'

-Steve Greenslade, Ernst shopper

months from now. The Ernst Home Centers chain is going through bankruptcy proceedings and battling a civil suit brought on by shareholders.

Pam Feld, leaving Ernst with a new coffee machine under her arm Saturday, said she travels in Twin Falls from her Ketchum home to shop. She visits Ernst about five times annually to stock up on supplies.

Feld said she likes the convenience, prices and selections - not to mention the free popcorn.

"I think it's sad," she said. "Too bad. They'll be missed."

The Seattle-based chain spans nine states and has 83 stores. In July, company officials said they would close 25 outlets under a restructuring effort, but that the closures wouldn't include Twin Falls.

While Ernst has a good local market, the chain plans to keep open only those stores with a long track record of profit making, company spokesman Jim Fox said recently.

The company will try to transfer some of its roughly 50 Twin Falls employees, Fox said.

Many customers said they will simply go to Volco Inc. or Anderson Lumber Co. on the south end of Twin Falls after the store closes. But some said they hoped a similar store would take its place.

With respect to the competition, a large lumber company in place of Ernst would "keep them honest," said Mark Warren, a Twin-Falls part-time carpenter.

"I hate to see it go. It's on the right side of the road for me, coming into town," said Steve Greenslade, a shopper from Shoshone.

Deregulation poses many questions

By N.S. Nokkentrud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Will the lights go out in southern Idaho? Even the experts admit electric utility deregulation raises more questions than they have answers.

What is at stake for folks in southern Idaho?

Want more information

A public information meeting on electrical utility deregulation is being held by the League of Women Voters and the South Central Community Action Agency.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118 of the Shields Building of the College of Southern Idaho.

A panel will include state and national speakers on the issues and implications of deregulating the electric power industry.

Opening the electric industry to competition may affect water rights, interfere with the state's ability to regulate river flows and raise power rates.

Will the region suffer more black-outs? Will rates go up? How much? Will service get better? Worse? Will I do a a a a a cease to reap

the benefit of developing the state's rivers for cheap power? Nobody knows for sure.

Deregulation - or restructuring, as some call it - would separate power generation from distribution. Users would buy power from one company delivered over wires owned by another. In an open market, users would be free to choose the company from whom they buy their power.

"It opens the system up to whoever buys it, gets it," said Perry Swisher, former Idaho Public Utilities Commission chairman. "I don't see people who are paying two or three times the rates we pay being shy about buying power from Idaho."

Idaho has some of the lowest rates in the country.

"You can't expect, when you average rates, that you're still going to have the

Please see DEREGULATION, Page B3

Northwest looks for ways to avoid deregulation pitfalls

By N.S. Nokkentrud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The days of southern Idaho's low power rates may be numbered.

"The public in the Northwest needs to know the economic advantage they have benefited from is not going to last," said Perry Swisher, a former Idaho Public Utilities Commission chairman.

A 20-member committee - appointed by the governors of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington - is pushing proposals to transform the electric power industry in the Northwest. It's a move to ensure the Pacific Northwest doesn't get trampled in a national rush to deregulation.

"The changes we are recommending are designed to protect the region's electricity ratepayers - commercial, industrial and residential - while also protecting natural resources," said committee Chairman Chuck Collins of Seattle.

The committee will submit its final recommendations in December.

But deregulation is not new. Efforts to introduce or increase competition in some industries got started in the 1970s under President Carter, with Sen. Ted Kennedy pushing airline deregulation, Swisher said.

Next came the trucking industry, the breakup of the telephone industry, the savings and loans and some banking deregulation.

Results have been mixed. Airline deregulation led to lower fares on high-volume routes but brought higher fares on less popular routes. Natural gas deregulation led to cheaper gas prices, Swisher said.

Now the talk has turned to deregulating electric utilities across the country.

"Change within the industry is occurring and will continue to occur regardless of the will or desire of any individual or organization," the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said in a recent statement.

Actual effect on the Northwest is still uncertain. Idaho, however, would be one of the few places adversely affected by the changes, Swisher said. The region's low rates started with federal dams built in the 1930s that led to a regional power surplus.

Please see PITFALLS, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

SERVICES

A. Dean Gillett, of Buhl, remembrance and celebration of Dean's life, 1 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lee Hall, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, Viewing, 11 a.m. until time of the

funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Max Merritt Conner, of Heyburn, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Teddy "Bear Creek" Tate, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, Kimberly Church of the

Nazarene. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Inez Webb Kite, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Burns Funeral Home in Elko).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Wanda Mort and Heidi Wasia, both of Twin Falls; Orlin Freeman of Buhl; and Lindsay Nelson of Kimberly.

Released

Albert Fuller of Twin Falls; Helen Hunnicutt of Buhl; and Devry Nield of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Wilma Parish and Juan Sanchez, both of Heyburn; Helen Thomas Burley; Jeanne Mazum of Paul; Mary Ward of Rupert; Andy Rippey of Oakley; Fern Shaw of Albion; and Rebecca Ward of Almo.

Released

Thomas Gruwell, Stephanie Murphy, Ernest

Young and Duke Gilman, all of Burley; Jennie Hale and Fernando Fallex, both of Oakley; Myron Gossard of Rupert; Tonia Lezenby of Albion; and Colton Rose of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Christensen of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Judy Mackley of Heyburn; and Diana Wall of Acquia.

Released

Casey Osterhout, Kevin Hamners, Flossie Phillips, Gordon West, Delia Gonzales and baby boy, and Gloria Paniagua and baby boy, all of Rupert; P. O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Mary L. Busby Downing

Mary Lucille Busby Downing, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 1996, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. Mary was born Dec. 21, 1910, in Burlington, N.J. She was the daughter of Earl and Bertha Busby. She attended schools in Missouri and moved to Idaho in 1929. Mary met and married Harold Downing in Twin Falls in 1934. He passed away in 1955.

Mary is survived by two daughters, Barbara Kruse of Twin Falls and Phyllis Westcott of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, James Busby of Twin Falls; and five sisters, Maye Mintzmayr of California, Anna Belle Vickers of Twin Falls, Dottie Busby and Betty Wilson, both of Twin Falls, and Bonnie Walker of Washington. Also surviving Mary are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Ted Britain of the First Assembly of God Church officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Claude R. Wiseman

Claude R. Wiseman, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 1996, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. Claude was born June 17, 1912, in Buhl, to Leonard F. and Annie R. Wiseman. He grew up and attended primary schools in Buhl and Filer. He attended two years of high school in Twin Falls and later moved to Great Falls, Mont., where he graduated from high school in 1932. He married Geraldine Horick on April 6, 1940, in Twin Falls. Claude began his career with Union Pacific Railroad in 1941, living in Salt Lake City, Utah, Nampa and then Twin Falls where he retired in 1974. He and his wife, Geraldine, have spent their winter months in Arizona for the past 20 years.

He was a 50-year charter member of the Kayler Masonic Lodge in Twin Falls. In 1942, he became a member of the Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he received his 32nd degree. He was also a 30-year member of the El Korah Shrine Lodge. Claude was an avid pool player and loved to listen and to play music. Instruments he loved to play included the clarinet, saxophone and drums, where he entertained at senior centers and nursing homes in the community.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Geraldine Wiseman, one daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Gordon Van Cleave of Payette, Idaho; granddaughters, Jennifer and Sonja Van Cleave; one brother, Harold Wiseman of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Ruth Koonitz. A memorial service will be held

at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Masonic rites will be conducted by Virgil Telford of the Kayler Masonic Lodge. Private family inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital. Contributions may be left with funeral home staff or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P. O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BURLEY



Thomas R. Fisher

Thomas Richard Fisher, 73-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born Dec. 22, 1922, at Burley, the son of Fred Thomas and Bessie Richards Fisher. He received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1941. He served in the U.S. Army during the occupation of Japan in World War II, where he served as a wire chief. He married Lajoy Katherine Potopoulos Gale in 1945. She preceded him in death in 1989. He married Thelma Maxine Reed on Jan. 21, 1953, at Burley. Tom had been employed at the Payne Mortuary for Garth, Peggie and Retta Payne, and at the Harpster's Bakery. He later worked for the city of Burley in the Electrical Department and also in the Parks and Recreation Department.

Tom accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Savior in 1949. He attended Bible classes in the home of Arlie and Myrtle Rynarson with Pastor Elliott Lovelace. He pastored at the Burley Bible Chapel since 1950. Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine (Sherry Lynn) Johnson and Lois Maxine Fisher; three sons, Thomas "Bud" (Kirk) Fisher, Michael Paul Fisher, and James Elliott Fisher, all of Burley; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. In addition to his

first wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Stephen Mark Fisher; a grandson, Jason Luke Fisher; a great-granddaughter, Tiffany Johnson; and a sister, Dorothy M. Smith.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Elliott Lovelace and Charles Adams officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley Christian Academy, 2350 Overland Ave. in Burley.

RUPERT

David H. Nelwert

David Henry Nelwert, 51-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996, at his home in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 25, 1945, at Burley, the son of Henry and Ida Zimmerman Nelwert. He attended schools in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. He was a member of the Army Reserve based in Twin Falls. He married Jean Oltmann April 30, 1966, at Burley. He farmed his first farm rented from L. Uarda Paskett in Burley. He moved to Minidoka County in 1970, where he purchased his first farm and rented additional farms from Zona Schorsch, Wendell Cole and Oils Orton.

He was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church, where he was the second-grade Sunday school teacher for 18 years and he was also a deacon for 18 years. He was a member of the Magic Valley Car Club, and he served on the Riverside Electric Board of Directors. He was a foster parent, and was a Little League basketball coach. He also enjoyed restoring classic cars, fishing and baseball games. He especially enjoyed attending swap meets with his lifelong friend, Jim Horsing.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; a daughter, Camille Rasoul; and a son, Darin David Nelwert of Fort Benning, Ga.; a daughter, Camille Rasoul; and a husband, Clint Cooper of Meridian; his mother, Ida Nelwert of Burley; three sisters, Dolores (Claude) Canerio of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada; Betty (Don) Holmes of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Jeanette (Fred) McCombs of Jeanette, and a brother, Harvey (Nancy) Nelwert of Burley, who was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996, at the Rupert First Christian Church with Pastor Thomas Beard and Pastor Rob Coolidge officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. The family would like to honor if friends who wish, drive their classic cars to the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert First Christian Church.

Devoted son finds a little kindness goes a long way

DEAR ABBY: My father died when I was 10. My world spun out of control for a few years because I had lost my hero - the man I most admired. Since I wanted to grow up to be like my dad, I was always looking for someone like him to be my friend. Fortunately, I was blessed with several who served as mentors and taught me what my dad would have had the lived.

Today, I am 51, and while I mentor others, I am still very close to two mentors of my own. May I pass on some advice from one who transformed the quality of my life and my mother's too. I changed two batteries in her garage door opener, and the time before, I used the blow to clean out her garage and she served me a delicious pot roast.

Today I have a priceless relationship with my mom, thanks to the advice of my mentor. I'm attentive to her as my father would be if he were alive - I am indeed my father's son.

Diana Ross was right. You can reach out and touch someone, and in so doing, change their world - and yours too.

- A DEVOTED SON, PHOENIX
DEAR DEVOTED SON: Those who spread joy invariably reap a



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

good measure for themselves. DEAR ABBY: About the husband who phoned his wife's boss to say she would not be in the family. When asked who died, he stammered, and it was obvious he didn't know. I can beat that.

The New York City Department of Corrections gives its officers three days of paid "bereavement" time. Since no one checks up, and the policy is so generous, relatives drop like flies. (Always during the holidays or when beautiful weather is forecast.)

One guy I work with has had the worst luck imaginable. This spring his mother died for the fourth time in seven years. I'm not kidding.

- C.O. IN STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR C.O.: My condolences to the officer who lost his mother - again. But someone should warn this guy that by the time her ninth life is over, the personnel department may have learned to add. The Department of Corrections should be using only the most efficient time-management techniques, at least for those uniformed men and women on the right side of the bars.

Summer seemed hot, but was normal

SPOKANE (AP) — The summer season that officially ended Sunday was colder than usual, but the National Weather Service says it was just normal.

The temperature in Spokane soared to 90 degrees or higher 21 times, the last just a week ago.

That compares with an annual average of 16 days of 90 degrees or more.

But this summer was as close to "normal" as it gets, said John Livingston, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Spokane.

From June through September this year, the average daily temperature at Spokane International Airport was 64.4 degrees.

The historical average is 64.5 degrees, based on an average of the daily highs and lows.

This summer, the temperature never topped 100 degrees.

The hottest days of the year in Spokane were Aug. 10 at 99 degrees; and July 27 and July 28, which both hit 98 degrees.

Climate trends in the past few months indicate a cool, wet fall and early winter, said geography professor Bob Quinn of Eastern Washington University.

Warming of Pacific Ocean waters in recent years gave the Inland Northwest a series of mild winters and wet summers. That condition, known as El Nino, has ended.

If anything, Quinn said, the sea

temperatures and climate over the Pacific are colder than usual, which could lead to more rain and snow this winter.

The Weather Service's forecast calls for normal temperatures, and normal rain and snow through December.

With Your Continued Support I Am Looking Forward To Serving You.

Weaver
JEROME COUNTY
SHERIFF

Paid for by the Committee to elect Jim Weaver for County Sheriff, Republican Candidate, Karen Weaver treasurer.

Reynolds
Funeral Chapel

Quality & Compassionate Service Since 1939.

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-4900

New Issue 9/20/96

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the official statement.

\$1,650,000*
Jefferson County State of Idaho Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1996

Amount	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Yield to Maturity
80,000	5.50	10/01/07	100.00	5.50
80,000	5.60	10/01/08	100.00	5.60
55,000	5.70	10/01/09	100.00	5.70

Ratings: Moody's AAA S&P AAA (MBIA Insured) In the opinion of the bond counsel, the interest on the bonds is exempt from present federal income taxes and Idaho state income tax.

Classifieds
733-0931

Come Home To **Elmer's** Pancake & Steak House

Crab Omelet
A Generous Mixture of Dungeness Crab, Onions, Swiss Cheese & Celery - topped with Hollandaise - served with Toast at Hashbrowns or 3 Breakfast Pancakes.

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 733-4900
Open Daily at 6:00 am to 9:00 pm

Gene Sheriff Dan King Bob Seibel Ken Stuart Tim & Lori Henrickson
1035 Addison Ave. E. 834 Falls Ave. 101 Main St. 1247 Albiacon Ave.
Suite 105 Suite 1010 Phone 734-0254
Phone 734-9106 Phone 734-4225 Phone 734-0254
Burley • 678-1121

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Caring for the Dear" SINCE 1934 TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

• Pre-Planning Services • Funeral Services • Cremation Services • Family Oriented

Ranchers

Continued from B1

Poulton and two other Oakley-area ranchers - Robert Whiteley and Carl Austin - gave fellow cattlemen and public land agency officials a tour of their private ranch lands. The east and west Cassia soil conservation districts and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Water Quality Demonstration Project Steering Committee sponsored the tour.

The ranchers have worked with the groups and with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to find alternatives to grazing public land, and ways to improve riparian areas.

Finding an alternative

Poulton and Whiteley are members of the Wild Rose Grazing Association members are operating their ranches under a penalty levied by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service shortened the ranchers' grazing time on public land near Goose Creek by 28 days this year and next, which requires ranchers to find another way to feed cattle during that time. The ranchers were penalized for continued grazing permit violations including allowing cows to remain in pastures too long, running cows into restricted areas and failing to maintain water troughs.

The ranchers have said they were treated unfairly. They were penalized and the threat of altogether losing his grazing permit, Whiteley chose not to run his cattle on Forest Service land this year. Instead, his cattle grazed irrigated pasture, and he spoke favorably of the results.

Whiteley developed 140 acres of marginal cropland into three center-pivot irrigated pastures. Over the summer, 280 cows with calves and 14 bulls grazed there from

April to September. After Whiteley removed the cattle, he weaned 257 healthy calves. Their average weight was 440 pounds, an increase of 25 pounds per calf over last year.

Herding cattle in the pastures was as simple as revving an all-terrain vehicle, Whiteley said. Once cows became familiar with the sound, they moved straight for the gate, he said.

"I've never experienced that before. That was kind of mind-boggling to me," Whiteley said.

Whiteley estimated it cost him \$7,850 less to graze irrigated pasture than he would have spent to graze his cattle on public land. He estimated nearly a \$10,000 profit increase, but the figure doesn't include the cost of land, management and veterinary costs. It does include a \$35,000 investment in a center pivot, as well as labor costs for moving the herd.

Labor amounted to using an all-terrain vehicle for 15 minutes up to four times a month. Whiteley estimated it would have taken 150 hours a month to move the herd on the range.

Planting willows

While Whiteley has been irrigating pastures, Poulton has been planting willows along Goose Creek. Poulton estimates he has planted 1,500 willows along the creek and that more have taken root.

In 1992, Poulton said, he realized he had an erosive gorge running through his property, where he was growing hay and feeding cattle.

After being threatened with a \$200-per-acre fine for filling the creek with rock in places, Whiteley said he looked for a legal solution.

Poulton also has worked with the Natural Resources Conservation Service to obtain permits to install man-made structures that will help slow the creek in crit-



Wild Rose Grazing Association rancher Mike Poulton, center, tells fellow ranchers he still has his cowboy hat but is changing his attitude about how to manage the environment.

ically erosive places. Poulton planted willows to restore vegetation along the creek for wildlife habitat and to bring back beavers whose dams help slow the river. The reintroduction of both will help prevent erosion and turn the gorge back into a fish-filled stream with higher water tables.

Elma Shaw, a range management specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, said Goose Creek's condition is classified by the BLM as "nonfunctional" because there is no vegetation to stop erosion and provide wildlife habitat.

"I was impressed that Mike was out planting willows," Shaw said.

Poulton plans to continue to graze the area, but will install fencing to help manage pastures and the creek area. He will grow hay in the adjacent meadows during the summer and use it for fall grazing when the cows come off the range.

Downstream

multibillion-dollar, taxpayer-financed bailout.

Noh will serve on a special legislative committee to study deregulation. State Sen. John D. Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, will co-chair the committee. Other members are Sens. Bruce Sweney, R-Lewiston, and Robert R. Lee, R-Rexburg, and Reps. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino.

weren't tolerated, Austin said. Since then, he has planted over 1,000 willows and can't wait for beavers to build, he said.

Ranch pictures show barren creek banks in 1993. In 1994, they show vegetation poking through a blanket of snow. Today, banks boast lush growth.

"We were extremely interested in doing something to bring the erosion under control," Austin said. The bottom line is controlling erosion to preserve the land and improve feed in meadows bordering the creek, Austin said.

Austin is participating in Fish and Game's Habitat Improvement Program and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Partners in Wildlife Program. Combined, Austin and the agencies spent approximately \$6,000 on shrubs and fence materials, said Tony Apa, a Fish and Game habitat biologist. About 75 percent of Austin's fencing costs were paid, and Austin funded about half of nearly \$1,000 worth of shrubs, Apa said.

Austin, a hydrologist, said he's not using more water by planting the vegetation, but is preventing water loss by cutting down on evaporation and controlling spring

runoff. The increased vegetation will create a longer, slower spring runoff, he said.

Austin may graze the riparian area lightly, to control weeds and prevent grasses from growing too tall. Tall grasses flatten out during a flood, while stubble collects sediments and helps prevent erosion, Austin said.

Benefits for everyone

Ray C. Bedke, president of the Wild Rose association, told fellow ranchers to take a serious look at the new way of thinking.

"It's probably the best of both worlds, what they're doing here, guys," Bedke said. Burley Forest Service ranger Pete Peterson said he is pleased to see efforts being made on private land.

"I'm glad they are catching on that it's in our mutual benefit to take care of streams," Peterson said.

Taking a look at improving the entire stream rather than just segments will be important in the future, as well as monitoring how improvements upstream affect downstream environment, he said.

Pitfalls

Continued from B1

Here is what the federal government already has done to introduce competition:

- In 1978, legislation forced utilities to buy power from small, independent producers.

- In 1992, legislation encouraged new wholesale generators and opened access to wholesale transmission of power.

- This year, federal regulators made it easier for companies to transmit power on lines belonging to other companies, and they separated the marketing of transmission and generation.

The next step is deregulating power sales to individual users.

But in the Pacific Northwest, the power surplus runs on a publicly owned resource - the Columbia River system - and that makes it a special case, officials agree.

To that end, the governors' committee proposes:

- Northwest utilities and other power suppliers taking long-term contracts for most of the output from the region's hydropower system.

- Sharing the cost of endangered salmon recovery \$0.50, between power subscribers and the U.S. Treasury.

Deregulation

Continued from B1

lowest rates," said Clive Strong, a deputy attorney general who specializes in resource issues.

Will Idaho lose the ability to control the Snake River?

In return for the opportunity to develop hydroelectric power on the Snake River, Idaho Power Co. would use its water rights in cooperation with other water users to maintain minimum river and reservoir levels. It is not clear how deregulation would affect that social contract, Strong said.

Nor is it clear what would happen if another company takes over the licenses on Idaho Power's plants. Idaho Power, in a historic 1984 agreement with the state, agreed not to assert some water rights against certain other, junior water rights.

The state's good chance the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would require any new licensee owner to abide by the agreement, but that is by no means certain, Strong said.

Deregulation also may move electric power generation under the federal interstate commerce clause, leaving market forces to drive river flows instead of the state, Strong said.

But not necessarily, says regional Bureau of Reclamation Director John Keys.

"Deregulation won't affect our river flows," he said.

The bureau operates the Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams on the Columbia River for power generation, while the rest of its dams are designed to provide irrigation water. And the bureau still would be obligated by contracts to provide irrigation water, Keys said.

Even so, will the power to run

the air conditioning be there when it gets hot next summer?

One of the ways Idaho Power and other utilities ensure an adequate supply to meet peak demands is to build excess capacity into the generating system. But if deregulation splits off the generation system, there would be little reason for generation companies to invest in excess capacity.

And that may mean blackouts during peak demand times.

These issues and other implications of deregulation have not been fully thought out, says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"Let's slow down the process," said Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. "Let's preserve the authority the state has."

The Legislature should not be stampeded, Noh said. The state should instead try to convince the Idaho delegation not to pass any deregulation legislation until it has been thought through.

A philosophical fascination drives deregulation, Noh said - the theory of a better world through competition. In this case, the theory is that large companies will seek to cut electric rates.

But deregulation is not always a good thing, Noh said. For example, the savings and loan deregulation a decade ago forced a



Watch for opening soon!

Next to Korbs Texaco North Burley


CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

is pleased to welcome

PAUL A. GENSER, M.D., PEDIATRICS

to the Medical Staff.


A specialist in the care of infants, children and adolescents.



Expected opening - September 23, 1996

2311 Parke Ave., Suite #1 • Burley

For appointment, call 677-3700.



CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

A Service of Intermountain Health Care

Announcing new

Orthodontic Partnership

Dennis Michaelson D.M.D., M.S.


Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontists
(Board Certified Orthodontist)

Orthodontics for Adult and Children


Doctors Michaelson and Johnson are pleased to announce that they have combined their many years of education and experience to form an orthodontic partnership in the Burley-Rupert area.

Both Doctors have distinguished academic and professional credentials that have earned the respect of their peers.

By combining their individual talents and experience they hope to offer technical excellence, state of the art proficiency and multiple doctor diagnosis and treatment planning.




Eric Johnson D.D.S., M.S.
Mayo Clinic Trained
Orthodontist




2271 Overland Ave. Burley
(208) 678-3265

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION



Call Kelly Runyon for this 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths with vaulted ceilings, family room, sunroom and fenced backyard. Has a sprinkler system and double car garage. Great country subdivision for only \$91,500! #96-00535

3.3 ACRES




Lots of extras in this roomy 4 bedroom home private location on 3.3 acres just minutes from town Call Marge Sunderland. #96-00542


RESIDENTIAL

An Independently Owned and Operated Member Broker of Coldwell Banker

COZY NEST



3 bedroom 1 bath brick conveniently located by hospital and shopping. Priced right at \$48,000! Call Kathleen Hawkins. #96-00483



D. R. Curtis Company
Residential Division
678-1351
1-800-529-4456



1995 Grand Cherokee Limited, Orvis Edition
\$27,995
Loaded with all the equipment Plus only 16,000 miles



1991 Chevy 3/4 4x4 Suburban
\$8,995
6.5 Turbo Diesel Loaded



1984 Chevy Crew Cab
\$4,995
454 V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioning



1986 Ford F350 1 Ton Dually
\$6,995
4x4, Service Body New Engine

WORKMAN

On The Square in Rupert
436-3476

MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELEVUE SCHOOL
Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Friday: Turkey salad sandwich.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Barbecued rib sandwich.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Mexican tacos.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

BURL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Biscuits with peanut butter and jelly.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Little smokies and hash browns.
Lunch:
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chicken and cheddar.
Thursday: French bread pizza.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.

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

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Egg muffin.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Ham and cheese hoagie sandwich.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk bar, chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: Ham and fried rice.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: French dip.
Thursday: Fingersteak.
Friday: Chicken patty sandwich.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Tacoburger.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Pizza.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Tacoburger.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Pizza.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili, cheese and broccoli.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken patty.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Fingersteak.
Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Fried eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin and sausage links.
Thursday: English muffin and ham.

IDAHO COUNTY
Breakfast: Baked ham.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Pizza-dog.
Tuesday: Fiesta taco.
Wednesday: Beef stew.
Thursday: Tama salad sandwich.
Friday: French toast and scrambled eggs.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Country-style steak.
Tuesday: Chicken patty.
Wednesday: Soft-shell flour taco.
Thursday: Chili dog or hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Ribcue on a bun.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Turkey stir-fry.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (fish), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and

fresh fruit.
Monday: Ribcue on a bun.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Turkey stir-fry.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Chili.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Tuesday: Hot cereal with raisins.
Wednesday: Cheese toast.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Egg and sausage on a biscuit.
Lunch:
Monday: Pig-s-n-blanket.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Tamales pie.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and pie.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Lasagna.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Wednesday: Potato tacos.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Soup and sandwich.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Soft-shell flour taco.
Tuesday: Roast pork.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Principal's menu.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chef salad.

Thursday: Chicken chunks.
Friday: Chili and crackers.
WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Burrito with salsa.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.

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

TUNE IN THIS WEEK...

...For the Magic Valley's Most Talked About Talk Shows!

• **MONDAY - WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 9 AM - 10 AM** MONDAY, SEPT. 23rd THE JOE SKAUG SHOW WITH HELEN PADLI & LLOYD TRIMNER - MAGIC VALLEY REPUBLICANS.

• **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24th • 9 AM - 10 AM** DENNIS MAUGHAN - TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

• **FRIDAY, SEPT. 25th • 9 AM - 10 AM** CHAMBER DAY - FORREST HYMAS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN JEROME
CALL INS (208) 324-8754 OR 733-7745

• **TUESDAY & THURSDAY • 9 AM - 10 AM** THE FABULOUS SPORTS BABE
CALL IN 1-800-SAY-BABE

Followed by...
America's Favorite - RUSH LIMBAUGH Daily at 10 AM!
1400 NEWS • TALK • SPORTS

EMC

EVENING MEDICAL CLINIC

1308 Bennett Ste A., Burley • 678-3486

Now Open

HOURS: 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon-Wed.
Fri. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

No Appointments Needed
Walk-ins Welcome
For All Your After Hour Care

Minor Injuries
Minor Burns - Sore Throats
Sprains - Earaches
Lab Services - Flu Symptoms

Supported & Staffed by local Physicians

Do You Dread Bed?

DO YOU HAVE:
• Trouble Sleeping
• Snore Excessively
• Gasp for Air
• A.M. Headaches
• High Blood Pressure
• Depression
• Irritability...

You may suffer from **OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP APNEA**, a serious sleep disorder.

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab
(208) 736-7646 • 526-C Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID.

Presents...

Idaho Hispanics: Racism and Change

Keynote Speaker:
Richard Baker, Ph.D.
Author, *Rural Hispanics/Another America*
with Hector Ahumada, Poet

September 24, 1996 • 6:30 pm

Idaho State University
Student Union Building
Admission: \$5 Adults • \$3.50 Students

Tickets Available -
Cassia Extension Office 678-9461
Minkdoka Extension Office 436-7184

116 Portraits \$1.95

Only \$4.95 Session Fee

Featuring 18 Portrait Christmas Cards
Also includes 1 10x13 • 3 8x10 • 5 5x7 • 25 Wallets • 64 Keychains

Be Sure!
You get your own 12x18 print.

Your Portrait Studio at **K**

THESE AREA KMARTS HAVE A PERMANENT STUDIO OPEN 5 DAYS
Wednesday - Saturday 10 AM - 7 PM.
On Sunday 10 AM (or soon opening, if closed) - 6 PM (or soon closing, if earlier)

BURLEY • TWIN FALLS

Learn Cheaper For Wholesaling "Kid-Sized" Portraits

Idahoans have always known the value of protecting their livelihood.

It's nice to know that some things never change.

The brand: It has been protecting the livelihood of Idahoans since the days of the old west. Today there's one brand of financial institution that Idahoans have trusted for over 50 years. From checking to loans. Visas to CD's. Idaho Central Credit Union (ICCU).

"Here they were made, and here they've stayed in the great state of Idaho."

There's something to be said about being 100% Idaho grown - 100% member owned. Like stable. Trustworthy. And dedicated. Membership is easy - come in and join the ICCU family today!

In the tradition of the west!

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

Where Membership Means Relationship!

649 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, 733-4777

SPUD MAN



Posed on the brink of disaster, Barry Christensen finds being lead man on the top-of-war Barney Team may not have all the glory it was lead to believe as he stares down on the sooty mix of mashed potatoes during the 68th annual Spud Day Saturday in Shelley. Seconds later, Christensen took a dive into the pond. Spud Day kicks off the traditional potato harvest season in southeast Idaho.

Nevada flush: Silver state leads West with healthy budget surplus

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada, its casino-driven economy on a roll, could have \$250 million or more in surplus and "rainy day" funds once books from fiscal 1996 close in a few weeks.

Many other states have more actual surplus dollars — but not state other than Alaska, with its huge oil royalties — had a higher surplus ratio than Nevada. For every \$5 in state funds spent last fiscal year, Nevada had \$1 left.

"We should be at the top of the heap," says Nevada state Budget Director Perry Comeaux. "Our economy has got to be the envy of the other 49 states. We have to be first or second in job growth, in personal income growth, in just about any measure of economic activity that you'd care to mention."

Nevada's bounty is partly due to strong end-of-year collections of taxes on casinos and sales — accounting for three-quarters of the state money needed to run Nevada's government. Nevada has no state income tax.

Nevada's surplus amounted to 19 percent of the more than \$1.2 billion in state general fund money spent last fiscal year, more than three times higher than the nationwide average of 5.8 percent as of June 30, according to the National Conference of

State Legislatures.

Around the West, Arizona had a 12.6 percent surplus ratio, California 0.3 percent, Colorado 7.8 percent and Washington 6.4 percent.

Translated into dollars, Nevada's \$250 million surplus compares with an estimated \$132 million for neighboring California — but California has a \$45 billion budget and so its percentage is far lower than Nevada's.

That means Nevada, with a relatively small budget, is cash-rich compared with big-budget states in terms of extra dollars that can be spent on new programs or stashed away as a buffer against an economic downturn.

Comeaux says the surplus should continue to grow throughout this fiscal year — by as much as an additional \$100 million. That would mean plenty of money for basic budgets plus new state construction and special projects — and no new taxes.

So what will Nevada do with all this money? Will lawmakers go into a fiscal feeding frenzy during the 1997 session, fighting over cash for projects that will benefit their particular districts?

Fights are a safe bet. But with memories of the late-1970s recession still fresh for many, fiscally conservative lawmakers will

want to hang onto a large chunk of the state's bankroll in case Nevada hits an economic losing streak.

In fact, there will actually be less money for new spending available during the 1997 legislative session than in the 1995 session, said Comeaux and Legislative Fiscal Analyst Dan Miles.

During the 1995 session, lawmakers spent down part of a record \$390 million surplus on special projects ranging from an old car museum in Reno to trains in northern and southern Nevada.

This time, the comparable figure could be about \$350 million. With the "rainy day" fund increased a bit and an additional reserve against economic hard times in place, about \$160 million would be left over for new construction or special projects such as computer gear for schools.

Lisa Appelroth, director of the Nevada Empowered Women's Project, says she'd like to see some of the surplus money go toward child care programs for people who will be pushed into low-paying jobs as a result of new federal welfare reform legislation. "Right now, without welfare reform being implemented, there is a major child-care crisis in this state," she said.

Advocates, retired workers band together to promote INEL site

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Dick Kenney used to work as an IBM marketing rep, covering a sales area from Mountain Home to Jackson Hole.

Now he's taken on a tougher marketing job trying to sell Idahoans on sensitive issues like nuclear waste storage.

Kenney is president of Coalition 21, the Idaho Falls-based group fashioning itself as a pro-scientific voice on nuclear issues. It puts the soft-spoken Kenney in the position of countering anti-nuclear activists — people Coalition 21 derides in its membership mailings as professional protesters.

The board of Coalition 21 is made up of several long-time Idaho National Engineering Laboratory advocates and retired site workers, and their idea is a familiar one. They believe that the pro-nuclear camp is losing the public relations battle with environmental activists, and they say INEL's paid public relations staff has not done enough to turn the tide.

It took two unrelated events, one widely publicized and the other essentially unnoticed, to get Coalition 21 past the talking stage.

First came Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste cleanup agreement, signed last October. The agreement has been widely hailed by local site supporters because it sets waste cleanup deadlines. But it has also been widely criticized because it

allows 1,133 new high-level nuclear waste shipments to be dumped at INEL.

Next came a Department of Energy strategic missions plan for its sites, issued earlier this year. To the chagrin of Kenney and other site supporters, the Energy Department planned only one nuclear waste technology research.

And no one said much about the report.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which runs INEL for the government, could say little about a plan crafted by the agency that writes its checks. It pointed to a bigger problem — INEL's professional public relations staff was either too discreet or too secretive to speak out on projects. And many Idahoans don't trust INEL spokesmen anyway, Kenney said.

The site's public relations staff is keeping a professional distance from Coalition 21 but claims to support the concept.

If Coalition 21 does what it sets out to do, it could bring some balance to Idaho's nuclear debate, said Ron King, an Energy Department spokesman in Idaho Falls.

But while the Energy Department has been noncommittal, Lockheed Martin has not. The company has embraced the coalition. "We don't really have the liberty to say things without documentation," company spokeswoman Isabel Valle said.

"There would be some ramifications if we did it."

Coalition 21 has the liberty to speak in favor of projects that have long since fallen out of favor with the Energy Department. The group still supports the Integral Fast Reactor, an updated reactor design researched at the INEL's Argonne National Laboratory.

The coalition also supports the reprocessing of used reactor fuel, a mainstay of work at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant until the Bush administration shut the program down. Reprocessing recovers uranium from old nuclear fuel, but leaves behind liquid high-level nuclear waste.

"We gain nothing by not reprocessing," Kenney said. "The rest of the world is doing it, and they look at us like we're crazy."

When Coalition 21 members started using the phrase "professional protester," Beatrice Brailsford was often the target. The Snake River Alliance's Pocatello representative doesn't directly criticize the coalition, but she doesn't think its nuclear agenda makes any sense.

"They're old battles," she said. "The alliance has a saying, 'Nothing changes but the hair styles.'"

U of I invited to test frat plan free of booze

MOSCOW (AP) — Soda pop, fruit juice and hot chocolate may soon be replacing beer and other alcoholic beverages at University of Idaho fraternity parties.

The university is one of five invited to be a test campus for a Substance Free Fraternity Housing Task Force program commissioned by the National Panhellenic Conference and the National Interfraternity Conference.

Justin Siefel, president of the UI Interfraternity Council, said a vote by the 19 fraternity presidents could restrict drinking alcohol in all public areas of fraternity houses except a member's room, if he is 21.

Siefel said taking the initiative might prevent more drastic measures from universities that are fed up with the actions of some members of the Greek-system.

He will meet with fraternity presidents, sorority members, university officials, national fraternity officers and alumni this semester to discuss the issue. But the ultimate decision will be made by fraternity presidents.

Successful auctions don't just happen...they are planned!
If you want successful results, contact the Auction Professionals at:

MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS, LLC
733-2700 1-800-824-SOLD

IDAHO POWER CO. • J.R. SIMPLOT CO.
STATE, CITY, COUNTY AGENCIES & OTHER CONSIGNERS

Surplus Operations Equipment
Sat., Sept 28th, 1996 • 10 am

American Associated Auctioneers Sale Yard
2250 South Raymond • Boise, Idaho
(208) 382-3193 Fax (208) 382-1428

• HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT • LIGHT & MEDIUM CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
• MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT • OVERHEAD AND UNDERGROUND CONSTRUCTION RELATED EQUIPMENT

★ CALL OR WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ★

Sale Conducted By: **AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS**
P.O. Box 9123 Boise, ID 83707

BILL FIVECOAT, Sales Manager
Ph. (208) 382-3193 Fax (208) 382-1428
Sale Site Phone (208) 382-1428
Auctioneers: **ROD FIVECOAT CHAD LOWRY**

IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH • 10 A.M.
1445 STATE STREET, EAGLE
INSPECTION FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH • 9AM-6PM

CARS, PICKUPS, 4x4s, SPORT UTILITY, MOTORHOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, MOTORCYCLES, TAXI COMMISSION SEIZURES & COLLECTOR CARS.
150+ ENTRIES

Early entries include: (8) Taxi cabs; (3) 94 Chevrolet Caprice, (2) 93 Chevrolet Caprice, (3) 91 Chevrolet Caprice, Collector Cars: 52 Packard, 59 Edsel, 63 Studebaker Lark, 51 Cadillac Sedan, 55 Ford Fairlane, 60 Ford F100, 60 Ford F200, 61 Dodge Seneca, 67 Ford Thunderbird, 73 Lincoln Continental, 75 Lincoln Mark IV, 75 Mercury Marquis, 90 GMC Cargo Van, 89 Chevrolet Cavalier, 89 Subaru Justy, 89 Toyota Tercel, 88 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 89 Dodge Lancer, 86 Mercury 323, 85 Chrysler LeBaron, 85 GMC Jimmy, 85 Ford Thunderbird, 84 Mercury Grand Marquis, 77 Datsun Pickup

We will be happy to undertake sales of Industrial, commercial & agricultural equipment.

10% BUYERS PREMIUM FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

MUSICK & SONS INC. Real Estate Auctioneers & Appraisers
1445 E. State St., Eagle, ID (208) 939-1777 Dealer #1202

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE

1592 Elm Street North • Twin Falls
(Behind Shilo Inn) • 736-0053

- Resident Managers
- Fenced with Gated Access
- Video Security Camera

Rent a 10'x15' Storage Unit for **\$40 per month (regularly \$50)** for 6 months.
(Offer expires 12/1/96)

Store your lawn furniture, lawn mowers, Jet Skis and other items you won't use throughout the winter months ahead!

Now Designs offers an assortment of:

- Aprons
- Towels
- Hot Pads
- Napkins
- Placemats

Help Is Just Around The Corner™

PRICE

True Value
HARDWARE & GIFTS
127 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 731-5477

Having A Healthy Baby

Plan to attend a free Babies + You seminar to learn how parents can open the lines of communication to help their children develop healthy attitudes about sexuality, preventing teenage pregnancy and childbearing. You'll also explore the dangers of particular behaviors during pregnancy, including smoking, drinking and drug use. Healthy behaviors now can lead to a healthy baby and healthier you in the future.

CLASS SESSIONS:

Monday, September 23, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room)
Topic: Preventing Teen Pregnancy
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Monday, September 30, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room)
Topic: Making the Right Choices for a Healthy Pregnancy
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at:

737-2900

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

East End Providers meet

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers organization has planned its annual meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Community Center. An election of officers will be held, and committees for the 1996-97 fund, food and toy drive will be designated. The public is invited.

East End Providers furnish emergency food assistance to residents in the Hansen, Nurmaugh and Kimberly School district and provide food, toys and clothing assistance to the needy during the holiday season. Churches and other organizations willing to help are encouraged to send representatives to the meeting. Community coordinators are needed.

Play a part in the symphony

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Geri Speckert, 574 Carriage Lane.

Anyone interested in helping the symphony is welcome. For more information, call Geri at 733-6124 or Betty at 733-7949.

Tour Washington D.C.

TWIN FALLS - An informational meeting about the DC Club and its educational tour to Washington, D.C., during spring break is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the Commons (lunchroom) at O'Leary Junior High School.

All Magic Valley-area parents of eighth- and ninth-graders interested in the club and/or the tour are welcome. The tour is not a school-sponsored trip. For more information, call Paul Remaley or Curtis Asay at O'Leary Junior High School at 733-2155.

Adelines hold rehearsals

TWIN FALLS - Sweet Adelines International Prospective Chapter, Snake River Sound, is currently holding rehearsals for the holiday season.

All women ages 15 and above are eligible. Cost is \$5 per person. Rehearsals are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 16. Additions are not required and baby-sitting is available. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

Hospice training begins

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Staffing Services' Hospice Division is holding an extensive 16-hour Volunteer Training program for hospice volunteers and potential volunteers. The training will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 9 in the large conference room located at 233 Second St. N., Suite B.

For more information or to pre-register, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Baseball boosters meet

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Baseball Booster Association has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom St.

Discussion will focus on the poll results of the Legion's School District 411 policy and fund-raising projects and committees.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting but would like to have their views heard and is encouraged to contact called Art Harmon at 734-5010, Cecil Scherbinske at 734-5627, Carol Carpenter at 734-5362 or Jeannie Newlan at 734-7018.

The association consists of supporters of American Legion baseball. Numbers do not have to be parents, and new members are welcome.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Sis-nich), the new community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about:
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Reunions
• Personal and local achievements
• Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to you. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 569, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also reach me at home by telephone. Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Annual awards presented

TWIN FALLS - The 23rd annual meeting of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Agenda items include a report of the activities of the organization for Fiscal Year 1996; presentation of the F. Dwin Pruitt Memorial, Employer of the Year, Clarke I. Maddox Memorial and Advocate of the Year awards; and election of the 1996-97 board of directors. Those attending will be able to learn what MVR's programs have done to assist disabled, disadvantaged or displaced people to achieve greater independence and community participation.

Dessert, punch and coffee will be served. For more information, call 734-4112 or 678-9451.

Board meets for business

TWIN FALLS - A regular meeting of the South Canyon Community Action Agency Board of Directors will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. The public is invited.

The board meets four times each year to enact agency business. Regular board meetings are held the fourth Thursday in March, April, September and October. An annual meeting is held the fourth Thursday in July for the purpose of seating new board members, electing officers and conducting agency business.

Passport-in-Time presented

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

A program on the Forest Service Passport-in-Time at Sawtooth City will be presented by chapter members who worked at the site during the summers of 1995-96. The public is invited.

Hands-on program offered

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of the Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A hands-on applique project highlights the "Blue Attending" theme. Participants should bring their own sewing supplies (small scissors, tan, pink, red, or rose-colored thread, a thimble (optional), pins, etc.

People who have quilting questions are encouraged to arrive at 6:30 p.m. for the Quilter's Corner. Anyone interested in quilting is welcome. For more information, call 734-7932.

Buy your poinsettia now

TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is selling poinsettia plants as an annual fundraiser. A limited number of high-quality plants have been ordered to sell to the public and businesses in the Magic Valley.

Proceeds this year will be donated to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Victims Assistance Program, Volunteers Against Violence and the Boy's and Girl's Club.

Costs are \$8 each for red, white or pink 16-inch plants, \$9 for a 16-inch monst plant, \$20 for a red 20-inch plant, \$10 for a 16-inch red mumsetta and \$12 for a 20-inch red mumsetta.

CLASSES

Water skills taught at YFCA

TWIN FALLS - Water safety skills will be taught to Kimberly third-grade students at the YFCA starting Monday.

Students will have eight 45-minute sessions on a daily basis.

Classes are not a swimming lesson but are designed to teach awareness for water safety and skills for saving lives.

"The Third-Grade Swim" program has been available at the YFCA for 10 to 12 years. The Kimberly school district will bus the students to the "Y" for each lesson, with no cost to the students.

Age is no excuse - get fit

TWIN FALLS - An "Over 60 and Getting Fit" program is set to begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The exercise class will feature stretching, walking and resistance training using stretchable bands. It is free to anyone over age 60. Interested people may register at the CSI Records Office or sign up during the first class session.

For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 2488.

Intermediate bridge begins

TWIN FALLS - An Intermediate Bridge class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 24 at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, located across from the College of Southern

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Cultural diversity discussed

The Hispanic Heritage Society of Southeast Idaho will host a symposium at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pond Student Union building at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The public is invited to the discussion on "Idaho's Hispanics: Racism and Change," Richard Baker, author of "Los Dos Mundos: Rural Hispanics/Another America," will be the keynote speaker.

Baker is a sociology professor at Boise State University. He will review his three-year field research conducted in a rural Idaho county and present his conclusions after data collection and interviews with 335 Hispanic and Caucasian Idahoans.

Hector Ahumada from Salt Lake City will present his poetry. The Hispanic poet is a native of Chile. He migrated to the United States in 1974 and composes literature in English and Spanish. He will be giving a bilingual reading.

Facilitated sessions will be conducted by Isabel Valle, public relations for Lockheed Martin, and Dr. Lillian Mareca, a physician at Health West. During break-out sessions, the audience will discuss the findings of the presentations, further define racism and develop ideas of action to be taken to work more effectively within our culturally diverse communities.

The purpose of the symposium is to help participants broaden their understanding of others, develop a better appreciation of Idaho Hispanics and increase the level of cultural competency. The group will focus on problem-solving strategies and empowerment.

Tickets are available at the Cassia County and Minidoka County Extension offices. For more information call, 678-4461 or 436-7184.

Dietitian speaks in Burley

BURLEY - "New Diabetes Medications" and "Meal Planning Strategies That Work" will be the topics covered by Helena Rizzor, registered licensed dietitian and certified diabetes educator from Pocatello at a presentation planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Evergreen Room at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Vendor displays, refreshments and door prizes are featured. The public is invited, and admission is free. For more information, call 677-6504.

'Festival of Trees' planned

BURLEY - Plans are being made now for the Festival of Trees in Burley, which will be held December 5, 6 and 7.

Individuals, businesses or organizations interested in donating a tree or other items to the festival are encouraged to contact Glenna Turner, by calling 678-9794. Turner has information for those wishing to donate and will send rules and specifications for entries.

Those interested in performing at the Festival of Trees may call Margaret Dalton at 678-2565.

The Festival of Trees is sponsored by the Cassia Health Care Foundation Inc.

Win a night at Cactus Petes

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has planned a Golf Scramble for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Golf Course.

Entry fees are \$25 per person. A barbecue and a putting contest at Hole No. 9 will follow the scramble. The winner will receive a night's lodging in the Towers and dinner show for two people at Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nev.

To enter, call Troy at the Gooding

Golf Course at 934-9977. Proceeds will be donated to the Shoshone Education Foundation.

Square Dance Club meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Those with last names starting with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods. Beginning dance classes will begin in November. For more information, call Gary White at 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.

Participate in craft show

JEROME - The Northside Arts and Craft Show is planned for Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street.

Arts and crafts people are encouraged to display and sell their wares. Booths are 10-foot by 10-foot and cost is a non-refundable fee of \$50 each. Space is available for approximately 32 booths and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$15 deposit is required from all crafters, which is refundable after the show but not if a crafter leaves early.

To enter, write to Xandra Smith, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 12, Jerome, ID 83338, or Ada Carter, 152 S. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338, or call Smith at 324-2795 or Carter at 324-2825. Entry deadline is Nov. 30. For confirmation of space, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to one of the above addresses.

Set up will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dec. 5. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 5-7. Those who bring a can of food to be donated to the needy will receive a door-prize drawing ticket.

VIVID GENEROSITY



The Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Inc. held its third annual Labor Day Weekend Rendezvous to benefit Special Olympics in the Magic Valley. The group was able to triple its previous record and raised more than \$1,000. Pictured from left to right are Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders President Richard Floyd of Buhl, Special Olympic athletes Steven and Chris Henbest, both of Twin Falls, and Rob Merritt of Twin Falls, Southeastern Idaho Sectional director for Special Olympics.

Idaho on Falls Avenue.

The class lasts for eight two-hour sessions. Cost is \$20. For more information or to register, call Ada Burgess at 733-4759 or Renee Bulcher at 324-2000.

Graduate education offered

DECLO - Graduate Education Leadership I and II classes will be offered at the Declo High School. Classes will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays in Room 2 at the high school. There are no papers to do or tests to take. Enrollment is limited to 12 people per class, and 12 must be enrolled for the class to be held.

Grad Ed II will be held from Oct. 7 through Nov. 4. Cost is \$419 for all materials and three semester credits. Topics include vision, mission, paradigms, problem solving, leadership styles, school-based management and change. The course is a prerequisite of Grad Ed II.

Grad Ed Leadership II will be held from Nov. 11 through Dec. 16. The fee is \$418 for the materials and four semester credits. The topics to be covered are total quality management, conflict resolution, listening skills, basic oral communication and large- and small-group communication.

To reserve a place or for more information, call Principal Mike Matthews at 654-2030 or 654-2706.

Learn safe handgun skills

BURLEY - The Firearms Training Institute will be teaching an Advance Handgun Skills class from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Participants must have a concealed weapons permit and must be able to demonstrate a high level of proficiency with the handgun. The Basic Handgun course is a prerequisite to this advanced course.

Following a quick review of the fundamentals of marksmanship and handgun safety, class will cover concealed carry techniques, presentation from the holster and reloading.

Very little time will be spent in the classroom. Most of the time will be at the range. The class is designed for the individual who is actively and legally carrying a concealed weapon for personal protection. Class size is limited to 10 adults. Due to the popularity of the class, early registration is required. Cost is \$45.

Participants should bring their concealment rigs (belt, holster, or magazine pouch), handgun, 100 rounds of ammunition and hearing and eye protection.

To enroll or for more information, call Jeff at 677-2205.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Reinke graduates from ITT

The ITT Technical Institute in Boise has announced the graduation of Kristen Reinke of Filer, who has successfully completed the legal secretarial course.

Reinke received a diploma in the 12-month program that is designed to help prepare graduates for entry-level positions as legal secretaries, legal clerks, administrative assistants, executive secretaries and word processors.

Club aids programs in need

The Twin Falls Optimist Club recently made donations to several local organizations.

Recipients were the Safe Kids Coalition; 5500-Boy's and Girls Club for supplies; 5500 Silver Sage Girl Scouts for an empowerment program; 5500; the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership program; 5500; and the Twin Falls Drug Dog for dog supplies; \$250.

POOR COPY



Lucille deVlew:
Togetherness — a real
bonus of the golden years.
Page C7

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements C3
Weddings C3-C4
Senior calendar C7

Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

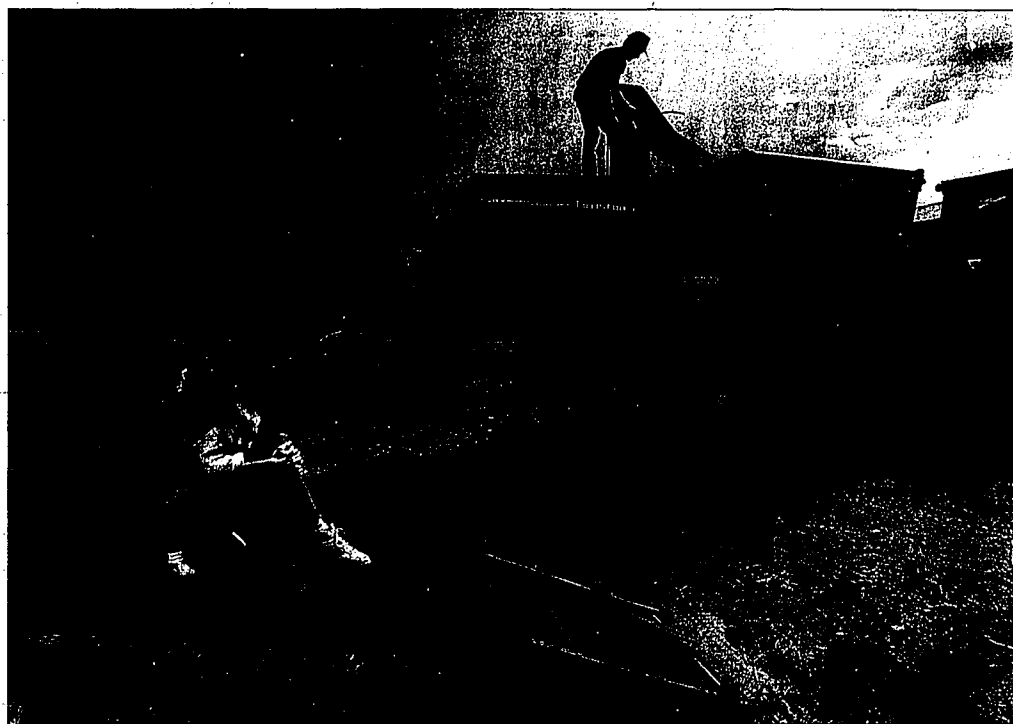
Sunday, September 22, 1996

Section C

Harvesting — their — Dreams



Above, irrigating by John Jesser means a motorcycle ride for his 4-year-old son Zane. Left, John makes a business call and keeps an eye on his daughters, Marissa and Kelsey, as they make pancakes before school.



Ann holds 7-month-old Samantha while telling a busy John about her day; Ann works outside the home so she and John can remain on the farm and raise their family in a traditional rural environment.

Heart of the country: Jesser family greets each season with a mixture of hope, fear

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Every spring, John Jesser puts his birthright on the line.

It's a 1,000-acre legacy from his father — cropland, pastureland and rocks — wrapped around the sinewy shoulders of Rock Creek as it meanders from the South Hills.

"The time I spend with my kids out here on the farm is more valuable than the money," Jesser said on a recent Friday, as dark clouds threatened to rain on a windrowed bean field.

But Jesser and his wife, Ann, know disaster is never more than a hard June freeze away, and their life is a constantly shifting game of hedges.

John plants peas in case the summer is too cool and beans in case it's too hot.

But sometimes even that isn't enough. Family farms are shrinking. John said, as bits of land are sold all the time to balance the books when the crops come in short.

A few years ago, the bottom fell out of the cattle market. John harvested and sold the crops he had raised that year — but in the end the profit wasn't enough to cover the loss he took when he sold his cattle.

The Jessers didn't lose the farm, but they did have to sell some of it to pay the bank that year.

"My father made sacrifices in his life to provide this for us," John said. "We want the same for our kids."

The kids are Kelsey, 7; Marissa, 5; Zane, 4, and Samantha, 7 months. Like their parents, they love the land.

But unlike their dad, they may never be farmers.

"Farmers need to get larger and larger to survive," John said. "Farmers have to produce more each year just to stay competitive."

Like many farms nowadays, the Jessers' is a two-income household. Ann works away from home — she's the assistant coordinator of the Scottish Rite Learning Center in Twin Falls — to provide a paycheck.

"We'd much prefer that Ann could stay home," John said. "But we need the additional income."
The Jessers live on land that John's father, Roy, first farmed 26 years ago. A family corporation owns the place, while John manages it.

In many ways, it's the archetypal Magic Valley farm: Besides cattle, the Jessers raise 500 acres of row crops, 200 acres of grazing pasture and 400 acres of sagebrush.

This year has been good to the family. The summer was warm. Wheat prices are good.

The bills will get paid — and there may even be some money left over.

So John counts himself a lucky man, blessed with family, an abiding spiritual belief, and a deep respect for the land.

And when he speaks about being able to share his life and his philosophy with his children, it's with wide-eyed excitement.

The kids stay close to Dad when Mom goes off to work. It's a bond they clearly relish.

"My dad made my bunk bed all by himself," Marissa said.

That, the Jessers say, is what life's all about.



Above, each day starts with a Bible lesson and a prayer. Left, as storm clouds threaten to rain on a windrowed bean field, John harvests his crops. It should be a profitable year for the farm if all goes well, he says.

Photos by MIKE SALSBURY

FAMILY LIFE

Life isn't orderly, so deal with it

Michael Fortino, a Pittsburgh-based management expert, once calculated the amount of time the average American woman spends getting ready to leave the house in the morning:

- Lying in bed: 1 1/2 minutes
- Bathroom: 2 minutes
- Shower: 11 minutes
- Hair and makeup: 21 minutes
- Clothing selection: 6 minutes
- Dressing: 9 minutes
- Preparing breakfast: 14 minutes
- Getting kids ready: 8 minutes
- Sorting papers, keys: 2 1/2 minutes
- Cleaning up: 4 minutes
- Interruptions: 6 minutes

That's almost an hour and a half I'd have to get up before 6 a.m. — and the last time I got up before 6 a.m., I was in labor.

Maybe I'm doing something right. I mean, I do follow some of the time management tips: Buy clothes in no-iron fabrics, leave gloves in coat pockets, opt for a low-maintenance hairstyle, pack lunches the night before.

But other organizational advice I've read in the women's magazines makes no sense to me.

Them: Manicure your nails the night before so you can get by with a stick of polish on the way out the door.

Me: Have you ever tried to drive a car with wet nails? I figure this tip is for all those women out there who have chaffeurs.

Them: Divide your makeup into sets, one for everyday and one for frills.

Me: Ever since my kids were born, I've been lucky to find time for lipstick. I forgot what a frill was years ago.

Them: Keep one closet filled with only things you really wear.

Me: But what should I do with those 10 other closets that are filled with things I don't wear?

Them: Just wear dresses, so you will only have one thing to think about.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Me: This one must have been written by someone who has never worn pantyhose.

Them: On days when you won't have to take your jacket off, only iron the blouse parts that show.

Me: It's hard enough to worry about having a wreck and letting someone see your unironed underwear.

Actually, I think you can carry all of this too far.

My friend Judy did. She came back from a seminar and put those sticky-backed memos all over her house. Once, she stuck one on me.

"Give apricot breads to friends who drop by," it read.

"I don't know what to do with these," she said, with a sigh, "because I never got around to figuring out how to make apricot bread."

I have another friend who started delegating everything to save time.

When she moved to her first home, she put her husband in charge of packing the new towels they had received as wedding gifts.

When she unpacked everything, she realized her spouse had used the towels to wrap his garage stuff in.

I figure you should just do the best you can, without going overboard, and be thankful it's not any worse.

I know one pastor's wife who says she's just happy she doesn't live in Samoa — where the only guest house in town is the parsonage and people go there when they don't feel like living at home.

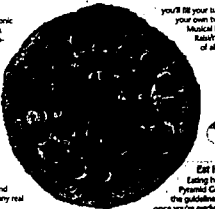
I am an orderly person. It's life that isn't orderly.

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

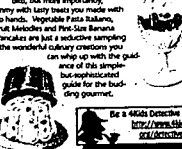
www.4Kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet!

Pizza On-the-Go in Your Kitchen
Build the virtual pizza of your dreams in the Electronic Pizza Kitchen at <http://www.4kids.org/pizza>. Pick all the toppings you want, from the usual, like pepperoni, green pepper or black olives, to the weird, out and funky, like habanero, corn dogs, marshmallows and soy dummies. Go virtually crazy—all the toppings are free! Then add a note and have your pizza delivered by e-mail to your best friend. If the pizza-making makes your mouth water and your stomach rumble, go to <http://www.4kids.org/coolbooks/coolbooks.html>. The Cool Book! Pizza site, and get Tompkins, step-by-step, step-by-step instructions for making a great mini-pizza. Delicious and quick. It's sure to satisfy any appetite and any pizza craving!



Kids Can Cook With a Kid Cookbook
Even if you're never baked, you can be a success chef—just follow the recipes in the *Kid's Cookbook* at <http://www.4kids.org/cook>. Cook with your friends and amaze your family with a sampling of easy-to-make recipes. You'll find your turn with easy-to-make recipes with your own two hands. Vegetable Fasta Italiano, Musical Fish and Chicken and Pin-Straw Banana Kabab/Pancakes are just a few creative creations of all the wonderful culinary inspiration you can whip up with the aid of this simple-but-sophisticated guide for the budding gourmet.



Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: How do I find games on the Internet? I have been looking everywhere and I can't find much. —Nathan, Greenville, NY

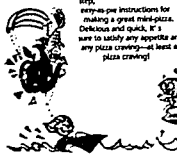
Dear Nathan: If you need a break from your homework, I've found a couple of Web sites that have some of the best. Start with *Electronic Games and Online* at <http://www.4kids.org/games>. If you get tired of playing, you can use your favorite games or chat live on-line with other people about games. Another awesome game Web site is the Online Page of the University at <http://www.4kids.org/online>. You can also find a lot of free games and chat on-line at <http://www.4kids.org/online>. Check them out, too.

Dear Amy: I've just started using the Web and I don't know where to go to learn. Can you help? —Eric, Annapolis, MD

Dear Eric: There is a Web site called *KidNet* around that is just for kids new to the Web at <http://www.kidnet.com>. It has a lot of information on getting started and lots of links to cool places you can visit. You can also go to the Information Highway (http://www.4kids.org) for more information on the Web.

Send your comments or questions about the NW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2011 Dale Court, Lawrenceville, GA 30046 or askamy@4kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://www.4kids.org> Helping make technology happen!



Delicious and Delicious — It's Fun!
Eating healthy can be easy and fun when you follow the Food Pyramid Guide at <http://www.4kids.org/healthy>. Follow the guidelines here for a nutritious, balanced and yummy diet. Then, once you're ready to turn over a new (healthy) leaf and eat healthy, go to <http://www.4kids.org/healthy> and make the 10 Tips to Healthy Living and Physical Activity a way of life. Hey, you can take fun too! Try to exercise and eat right. You'll be in the best of health and ready to go to school or work to your friend's house when you can. Even the busiest people can grab a quick and healthy meal on the way out the door in the morning.

Eating healthy can be fun and can be done, and these tips will help make a healthier, happier you. So get on and get going!

Thanks for the great link, Joyal!

State music teachers' convention set in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — The annual state convention of the Idaho Music Teachers Association will be held Friday and Saturday at Boise State University.

Suzanne W. Guy of Norfolk, Va., will be the guest clinician, according to State President Phyllis Ross.

Guy has presented workshops and master classes in 40 states. She was one of nine teachers selected to be a Mobil Ambassador at the ninth Van Cliburn Competition and traveled with six northern Virginia and Maryland students to Moscow, Russia, for summer study.

She divides her time between teaching, writing and professional travel, is a regular columnist in *Clavier* and has published a book on it in its third printing, "If ... You Would Add to the Beauty in the World."

Guy's credentials include a bachelor of arts degree in piano performance from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.; extensive study with Nelita True and Grace McFarlane; professor of piano pedagogy at both Peabody Conservatory and George Mason University; and clinician at colleges, conventions and for professional organizations throughout the United States.

She has been a faculty member of the International Workshops in Honolulu, Hawaii; Glasgow, Scotland; and Graz, Austria; and was one of four piano teachers in the United

States featured on a keyboard teleconference broadcast nationwide in 1988.

An additional feature of the convention will be "The Universal Piano," a unique, fast-paced multi-media concert featuring Paul Schiller, Boise piano technician, and Doreen Betschart, piano instructor at the Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

An arrangement of "The Planets" by Gustav Holst will be performed on two pianos while more than 100 color slides depicting surface details recently available of Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Neptune.

The slides were taken by National Aeronautics and Space Administration deep-space probes, Viking, Magellan, Galileo and the Hubble space telescope.

The program will be performed at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

The public is invited, and admission is free. For convention registration details, call Barbara Mix at 734-1532.

Times-News Classified Call 733-0931

Free Ear & Hearing Clinic for Children

October 8th, 15th & 22nd
4:00pm-5:00pm

Includes free medical consultation and hearing screening

by appointment only

Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat

734-4555 / (800) DR SINUS

The Feel Of A Private Room For Semi-Private Prices

A New Design For Bridge Views Health Care Center

After listening to families' concerns about personal space, we have an exciting new room design. One that is a first in the industry with a focus on more personal privacy...for an affordable semi-private price.

Stop in for a tour of the new addition to our Health Care Center and check out another "first" at Bridge View.

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
A UNIQUE RETIREMENT VILLAGE
Retirement • Assisted Retirement • Health Care Center • Alzheimer's Care
1828 Bridgeview Boulevard, Twin Falls • 736-3933

Now Open For Occupancy

September 17-October 13

Featuring unbelievable live re-creations of superstars of yesterday and today. Legends in Entertainment has earned the entertainment grand slam: "Show of the Year," "Entertainment of the Year" and "Show of Shows," awarded by the International Press Association; Enjoy the smooth Neil Diamond, the daredevil Madonna, the rockin' Righteous Brothers and "The King" himself, Elvis Presley!

Coming Attraction — Gary Puckett • October 15-20

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas style showrooms setting. Dinner shows at 8:30 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card payment. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only if they have been reserved in time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103
For Reservations & Information

IG & Diner

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT PARADISE

Visit Our World Wide Web site at: <http://www.ameristar.com>
BET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT! Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-GAMBLER

ENGAGEMENTS

WILMOTH-KVANVIG

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Marie Wilmoth, to Thomas Arthur Kvanvig, son of Judy Kvanvig of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kvanvig of Twin Falls.

Wilmoth is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history. She is employed with Federal Express in Twin Falls.

Kvanvig is a 1989 graduate of UFS and a 1993 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in engineering.



Thomas Kvanvig and Stacie Wilmoth neering. He is also a 1995 graduate of the U of I, with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed with Sheridan Transportation in New York.

BROWN-SPANGLER

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Del Ericson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown of Ogden, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Brown, to Christopher Klein Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klein Spangler of Clinton, Mo.

Brown is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Spangler is a graduate of Clinton High School.



Christopher Spangler and Lisa Brown. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

TUCKER-RADMALL

TWIN FALLS - Reed and Diana Tucker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisa Tucker, to Matthew Steven Radmall, son of Gary and Claudia Radmall, also of Twin Falls.

Tucker is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Swenmatt in Twin Falls.

Radmall is a 1994 graduate of Marsh Valley High School, after which he served a mission for the LDS Church to Oakland, Calif. He is currently employed at The Times-News in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 4 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held



Matthew Radmall and Alisa Tucker from 8 to 9:30 p.m. that evening at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave.

The couple plans to reside in Twin Falls and continue their education at the College of Southern Idaho.

SEKI-OMI

TWIN FALLS - Yukie Seki and Kenji Omi will be married Oct. 5 at The White House in Twin Falls.

They are both 1991 graduates of the College of Southern Idaho. While attending CSI, Seki was a member of the Henry and Wanda Sanders family, and Omi lived with Ray and Shirley Harris, all of Twin Falls.

They both completed their education at Idaho State University in Pocatello in 1993, and are now employed in their native Japan.

Their families will accompany them from Japan to Twin Falls for the wedding.



Yukie Seki and Kenji Omi. Friends are invited to join them in the celebration at 1 p.m.

Read Outdoors section every Thursday in The Times-News

WEDDING DRESSES
White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44
New Dresses Just In!
Bridesmaid Dresses - Shoes
Cruise, Prom and Party Dresses
Veils - Strapless Bras - Slips
Nepkins - Arches - Flowergirl Dresses
WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
25% OFF ON INVITATIONS
210 South Main
Call for Appointment or Information

WEDDINGS

SQUIRE-DELIA

TWIN FALLS - Julie Ann Squire and Frank "Chico" Delia were married June 21 at The White House in Twin Falls. Officiating was 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. Cindy Owings was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Devon and Shirley Squire of Hector, Minn., and parents of the bridegroom are Charlie and Dottie Rosenthal of Twin Falls.

Amy Jenkins, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Laurie Kaufman, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Charlie Rosenthal, stepfather of the bridegroom, served as best man. Shawn Jenkins, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsman.

Scott Jenkins, friend of the bridegroom, served as usher.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Edna Squire of Twin Falls.



Frank and Julie Delia

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest State University in Marshall, Tenn.

She is employed at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of El Camino Community College in Torrance, Calif.

He is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ANDERSON-CLAIBORNE

ELKO, Nev. - Elaine Anderson and David Claiborne were married June 22 at Brenda's Wedding Chapel in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was Minister Brenda Kraemer.

The bride is the daughter of Malba Smith of Twin Falls and Delbert Motz of Homedale, and parents of the bridegroom are Arnold and Donna Claiborne of Twin Falls.

Special guests included Kelly and Kerry Smith, brother of the bride and Delbert and Carol Motz, father and stepmother of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom both own and operate Friendly Auto



Elaine and David Claiborne

Sales in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

An open house will be held at a later date.

BENTLEY-NUXOLL

OROFINO - Debra Sanders Bentley and Timothy Nuxoll were married Aug. 10 at Freeman State Park on the Dworsak Reservoir, near Orofino.

The bride is the daughter of Harry and Wanda Sanders of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Ted and Sarah Nixoll of Grangeville.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bill and Laura Holman of Twin Falls. Other family and friends attended from Boise, Grangeville, Moscow, Twin Falls, Portland, Ore., and Kennewick, Wash.

The bride is employed at Tidyman's grocery deli in



Timothy and Debra Nuxoll Moscow.

The bridegroom is employed at Potlatch Paper Mills in Lewiston. The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

ANNIVERSARY

THE GRAVES

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" Graves of Walla Walla, Wash., and formerly of Filer, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 24, with family and friends in the Assumption Catholic Church Parish Center.

Graves and Mary White met while attending high school in Inman, Kan. They were married Aug. 28, 1946, in McPherson, Kan. The couple moved to Pittsburg, Kan., where he attended Kansas State University and she was a nurse at Mount Carmel Hospital. She earned her registered nurse's degree in 1946, from the Wichita-St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

They later lived in Oakley, Kan., and Englewood, Colo. They published a weekly newspaper, the Twin Falls County Citizens Record from 1951 to 1968, in Filer for 17 years, then bought Inland Printing Co. in Walla Walla in 1968. They retired in 1990.



Mary and Robert Graves

1988. They have three daughters and two sons-in-law, Margaret and Michael Bodeau of Yorba Linda, Calif., Patricia and Stanley Barnum of Walla Walla, and Mary Catherine Graves of San Francisco; two sons and daughters-in-law, Brooks and Reita Graves of Walla Walla, and Chad and Malia Graves of Kennewick, Wash.; and eight grandchildren. A son, Michael Graves, died in 1990.



Now You've Got Incentive To Go Over 55.

If you're cruising through life and you suddenly hit 55+, First Security Bank's Sovereign Club is just the ticket.

- No Monthly Service Charge
- No Minimum Balance
- Free Sovereign Club Checks
- Unlimited Check Writing
- Automated Teller Machine Access
- No-Fee Traveler's Checks
- No Annual Fee Visa® or MasterCard®
- Free Notary Service
- Free Quarterly Newsletter
- Extra .25% Bonus Interest on New CDs*

So don't hesitate to go over 55. Just look where it gets you. Stop by your local First Security Branch today or call FirstLine at 1-800-574-4200 for more information.



*Subject to application and credit approval.
*Certificate of Deposit bonus interest is only used on non-promotional First Security Bank CDs, and may not be combined with any other CD offer.
Substantial penalties may apply for early withdrawal. For current interest rate information call your nearest First Security Branch office.
Sovereign Club membership is available to customers 55 years of age and over.



FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

Search is on for Idaho Mother of the Year

Winner will compete for national title

The Times-News

today's contemporary role as a community leader.

BOISE — The search for the 1997 Idaho Mother of the Year is in progress, and the deadline has been extended to Feb. 1, 1997.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, American Mothers Inc.'s Idaho Search chairman, said many applications have been received but the organization wants to assure there is sufficient time for those who have not completed the nomination process.

The search committee is looking for that special woman who embodies both the traditional values of motherhood and

Applications may be obtained from Edwards' office, located in Room 102 of the Statehouse in Boise (83720) or by calling (208) 334-3200.

Individuals representing civic, religious and political industries will form a committee to review nominations in February 1997.

The Idaho winner will attend the national convention of American Mothers Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz., on April 30, 1997, and be eligible to compete for the title of National Mother of the Year.

JAGELS-MERS

BUIHL — Lori Jagels and Mike Mers were married March 23 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Judy Jagels of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Marsha Wasson of Everett, Wash., and Gary Mers of Spanaway, Wash.

Officiating was the Rev. Harold Bauder. Organist was Maxine Schroeder and pianist was Judy Lieberman.

Duets during the ceremony were sung by Lori Jagels and Tara Clifford, bride and matron of honor, and Clarence LeMaster and Ralph Meyer, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The couples were lit by Natasha Anderson, cousin of the bride and Brandi Mers, sister of



Lori and Mike Mers

the bridegroom. Lara Kowalski, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Wedding helpers were Vernita Meier and Charlene LeMaster, aunts of the bride.

Tara Clifford, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Gina

Sorenson and Janet Pretti, friends of the bride, and Shay and Michelle Mers, sisters of the bridegroom.

Harry Wiand, grandfather of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mike Roberts, Walt Johnson, and John Hibbard, friends of the bridegroom, and Todd Jagels, brother of the bride.

A buffet reception was held following the ceremony at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Gift attendants were Naomi Anderson and Alex Meier, cousins of the bride. Serving were Arlene Powell, Pam Hueners, Marcia Anderson, and Margaret Meyer, aunts of the bride, and Gay Hughes, aunt of the bridegroom.

Special guest included grandparents of the bride, Leona

Jagels and Helen Meyer, both of Buhl. Harry and Irene Wiand of LaGrange, Wyo., and Ed and Allene Mers of Riverton, Wyo., grandparents of the bridegroom, were also special guests.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and Boise State University.

She is employed with Hewlett-Packard Co. in Vancouver as a sales development manager.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Marysville-Pilchuck High School, BSU, and received his MBA from the University of Bristol in England.

He is also employed with Hewlett-Packard Co. in Vancouver, as a future product manager.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Antigua and now reside in Camas, Wash.

GOLAY-DAYLEY

TWIN FALLS — Andrea Golay and Travis Dayley were married April 27 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Kelley Golay, Toby and Dusty Lapp sang, "Look at You Girl."

The bride is the daughter of Rex and Sandra Golay of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Linda Dayley of Heyburn and the late Larry Dayley.

Kristin Linnell, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Brandi Gibson, Candy Reinke, Jinny Jones and Delaney Jansson, friends of the bride. Brittany Buffington, Paris Humphries, Bryttni Gibson and Braeghan Gibson, all served as flower



Travis and Andrea Dayley

girls.

Rich Davila, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Bryce Gibson, J.J. Cox, Matt Hitt and Jason Hunter, all friends of the bridegroom.

Courtney Ehrmantraut, friend

of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Sandra Golay, Mesa Ariz, aunt of the bride; Ted and Bernice Allen, Don and Pat Stapleton and Lisa and Jeff Stapleton, Portland, Ore., relatives of the bride; John and Ingrid Hubbert, Lynnwood, Wash., friends of the bride; and Sandra Snyder and daughter, Robin of Yakima, Wash., aunt of the bridegroom.

Grandmothers of the bride are Afon Schofield and Venus Golay.

Grandmother of the bridegroom are Violet Wilson and great-grandmother is Alta Ambrose.

A dinner/dance was held following the ceremony. Music was provided by Music Magic.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Sun Valley and reside in Twin Falls.

ST. CLAIR-DICKEY

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — Michelle Marie St. Clair and John Blaine Dickey were married July 12 at the Bountiful LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Blaine and Judy Dickey of Millville, Utah.

Danielle Michaelson, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy and Jenny St. Clair, sisters of the bride, and Melissa and Emily Dickey, sisters of the groom.

Mike Dickey, the groom's cousin, served as best man. Groomsmen were Sean St. Clair and Jeff St. Clair, brothers of the bride, and Scott Dickey, the groom's brother.

A reception was held in Twin Falls on July 20. Serving were Annette Hansen, Jan Hyatt, Judy McCurdy, Diane King, Shelley Peterson and Sheri Greenwood, friends of the bride. Also helping to serve were Heidi Worthington, Amy Conover, Stephanie Hansen



John and Michelle Dickey

and Megan Greenwood. Jill Dickey attended the guest book.

An open house was also held on July 12 in Millville.

The bride is a graduate of Ricks College and served an LDS mission in the Chicago area. She is employed by White Pine Nursery in Logan, Utah.

The bridegroom attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He served an LDS mission in the Philadelphia area. The newlyweds reside in Logan.

MINK-ST. CLAIR

LOGAN, Utah — Zauhna Desiree Mink and Sean William St. Clair were married May 24 in the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Zouri Mink of Albany, Ore. Parents of the bridegroom are John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls.

An open house was held on May 25 at the St. Clair home. Serving were Danielle Michaelson and Michelle, Jenny and Wendy St. Clair, all sisters of the groom.

Odetta Brandt, friend of the groom, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Jeff St. Clair, brother of the groom.

A reception was also held at the bride's parents' home in Oregon on May 31.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Weslo in Logans.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ricks College and now attends Utah State University, where he is majoring in civil engineering. He also works at Weslo. He served an LDS mission in the



Zauhna and Sean St. Clair

Charlotte, N.C. area. The newlyweds live in Logan.

Truck Load Recliner SPECIAL!

FULL-SIZE ROCKER RECLINER \$249 ⁹⁵	CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER \$299 ⁹⁵	ROCKER OR WALLSAVER RECLINER \$349 ⁹⁵	LARGE DEEP SEAT CHAISE RECLINER \$399 ⁹⁵
--	---	---	--

furniture & appliance outlet

Who to call when you can't put your questions on hold.

Having a new baby is an exciting and rewarding experience. It's also a little scary... especially when it's 2:00 a.m. and your baby is running a fever, or coughing excessively, or any number of things. We've been there. We know what you're going through. And that's exactly why we have a 24-hour BABY Helpline.

If you have questions regarding your newborn's health or behavior that you don't feel can wait, call us. One of our neonatal or obstetrical nurses can advise

you or recommend you to someone who can. This is just another service from the Magic Valley's most progressive, up-to-date internal birth unit, the Women and Infants Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

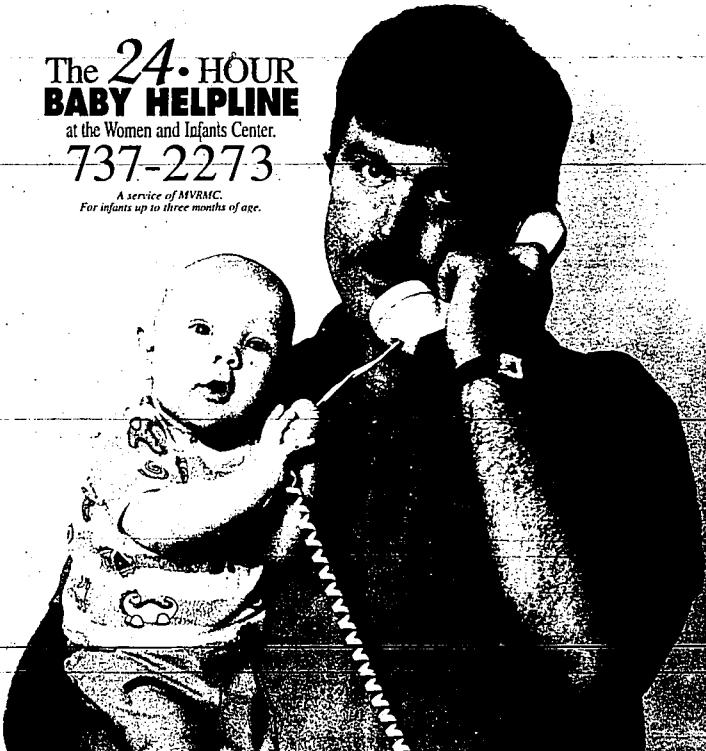
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The 24-HOUR BABY HELPLINE

at the Women and Infants Center.

737-2273

A service of MVRMIC. For infants up to three months of age.



Physician Center
Family physicians

Accepting New Patients

733-1665
560 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls
8 to 8 Mon.-Fri. 9 to 2 Saturday

Times-News Classified delivers.
Call 733-0931 to place your ad today.

If you can't take the heat, organize the kitchen area

Denise Schofield has been helping people save time for a long time. The mother of five children, she knows what it feels like to be overwhelmed and too broke to buy all those fancy organizing do-dads the catalogs offer. "You don't have to have a lot of money to get organized. I use cardboard boxes, or ice cube bins that I tuck up for a quarter at garage sales."

In each room, she follows principles that allow for easy use, cleanup and storage of things. It occurred to Schofield one day that she always uses her colander by the sink. So that's where she keeps it. The rule of thumb is to think where you first use something and then figure where it might fit best.

Store things that are used together, even if it doesn't seem logical. Some people feel organized because they have all their lids in one place. That really means, though, that they have to go to two separate places — one for lids and the other for containers.

Get different widths and lengths of drawer dividers and give everything a specific place. When you put something somewhere "for now" that just means you're going to have to rummage around for it later. Having designated places for things "has a far-reaching effect. We have clutter because there's not a specific place for things. Once your motion become automatic, you save time and kids get a clear idea of where things go, which helps reinforce the fact that you want them to put things away."

You must be willing to try things that seem to go against the grain. For example, she keeps linens in each bedroom and uses the linen closet for bathroom supplies. "There are a million right ways to do things."

Experiment and figure out what works for you. Schofield personally hates Lazy Susans. She'd much rather put things in a shoebox for easy access. She fills up ice cube bins with things for cupcakes, such as extracts, sprinkles, cupcake papers, candles and matches, food coloring. "I use a lot of containers on my shelves, and I use drawer dividers everywhere."

Here are a variety of tips



gleaned from Schofield in a telephone interview.

Getting organized means you'll have to talk to the other people who use the kitchen and work out differences. If your spouse is tired of looking at the stained spatulas you keep in your chipped crock on the kitchen counter for handy access, make an offer. Suggest that you get all new, pretty, matching utensils. That probably will close the discussion. Jim Schofield mentioned this very irritation to his wife the other day. "I just said 'Time. You just go ahead and hate it.' I ignored him. If he was on my back about it all the time, we'd have to negotiate."

Do lots of things in double and triple batches. When Schofield makes spaghetti sauce seasoning, she sets juice glasses on the counter, sticks Baggies in them and then fills them all the way down the line.

She cooks ahead and makes extra to ensure that there's always leftovers to accommodate the fussy eater in the family who doesn't like tonight's main course. She chops celery in the food processor and freezes it. "It's really good for cooking stews and soups. I wouldn't use it for stir-fry. I'm sure gourmet cooks will roll their eyes, but I use dried onions a lot. There are a lot of tips out there on how to keep from crying when you chop onions. The only one that works is to keep them in the fridge."

Instead of playing pattycake with ground meat for burgers, just roll it out in a pan and cut it into squares. "It's faster and easier than forming them and then you can freeze them and they're all set to go."

Having a more streamlined life in the kitchen also entails meal management. When you know what you're going to cook, it means no extra trips to the store, "at 5 o'clock

when every other disorganized person in town is at the store."

Meal planning alone can save you hours over the course of a week. She's used all kinds of approaches, a week in advance, menus for a month and two months, "which I'd then rotate all year and use seasonally." One flaw in these approaches is that sometimes you don't feel like cooking — or eating what you'd planned. Or maybe you're too tired or busy.

She gets around this by posting a list of 10 or 15 all-time favorite meals on an inside cupboard door. Then she buys all the ingredients she needs for them. You can designate that the item is being saved by putting a colored dot on the package. "This approach is good for people who work with their moods, or based on the time and energy or what you feel like fixing, you'll know you have the ingredients to pull it off."

Clean up each night so that you can start each day with a fresh slate and a "clean plate." "Maintaining order is the secret. Get into the habit of cleaning the stove every night. That way you will never have to spend an hour with drip pans again."

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Old school ties

Your children's schools getting old and decrepit? Unfortunately, there's a lot of that going around. According to U.S. News & World Report, 59,000, or 74 percent of the nation's school buildings, are over 25 years old. And the Associated General Contractors of America says 14 million students attend schools that need extensive repairs.

Faithful spouses

Also from U.S. News & World Report comes a prescription for marital and family health. The magazine reports that the divorce rate for regular churchgoers is 18 percent; for those who attend services less than once a year, it's 34 percent.

Scholarship scams

Parents beware: The Federal Trade Commission says an increasing number of businesses that charge fees to help college-bound students find scholarships are bilking millions of dollars from unsuspecting students and families every year. The FTC is investigating these scholarship scams.

Meanwhile, the writer of a guide on financial aid says: "A good rule of thumb is if you have to pay money to get money, it might be a scam."

Ninety-nine percent of all legitimate scholarship foundations do not charge application fees."

A small trend

Forget about pot-bellied pigs and miniature goats. The hot pet of the moment is prairie dogs. In this country, they retail from \$95 to \$145 a piece, and in Japan fetch between \$250 and \$350. "There is an upswing in the 'pocket pets' — ferrets, chinchillas, rabbits, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, any small apartment-type animals," says the owner of a Texas specialty pet store that supplies everything from hedgehogs to water buffalos.

A pampered generation

Here's a factoid that will make a lot of you feel old — the first babies who wore Pampers are old enough to run for president.

Procter & Gamble, which makes the disposable diapers, points out that their product turns 35 this year.

According to the company, the idea for diapers you can throw away dates back to 1956 when a P&G researcher who was babysitting his granddaughter was introduced to the joys of changing and washing diapers.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Children grow... Families change...

Professional Portraits are Forever!

As the seasons change, so do families. Get yours in for a fun family experience today!

Pomerelle
308 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls 734-9969
For Portraits you've only dreamed of...

The Dean Allred Family

Nominate an everyday hero

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit? We'd like to hear about such people. *The Times-News* is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

I'm nominating this person because _____

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

CLASSRINGS

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

120% Low Price Guarantee

We guarantee our prices to be lower on any comparable classrings offered at school or we'll pay you 120% of the difference! Offer ends October 15, 1996

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

Bennos FINE JEWELRY
117 MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Our quality is backed by a full lifetime warranty

Effective 9-10-96 *Restrictions and limitations apply. See jeweler for details.

FREE CHECKING from WASHINGTON MUTUAL

MINIMUM BALANCE \$0

MONTHLY SERVICE FEE \$0

PER CHECK CHARGE \$0

ACCESS TO TELLERS \$0

ACCESS TO TELEPHONE BANKING \$0

CASH CARD \$0

USE OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL ATMS \$0

DIRECT DEPOSIT \$0

AS TGYZTL WATCHED THE MOTHER SHIP DEPART this planet's atmosphere, he began to wonder why some of these earthlings still hadn't signed up for Washington Mutual

Free Checking, with no minimum balance and no monthly service fee.

{ A checking account that actually costs nothing. Nada. Zip. Zero. }

It was their money after all, thought Tgyztl, and shouldn't everyone be able to afford these cool antennae protectors called "marshmallows"?

Five Mile (In Fred Meyer) • Glenwood (In Fred Meyer) • Meridian (In Fred Meyer) • Capital Plaza, Nampa (In Fred Meyer) • Boise (D&W center) • Moscow (In Rosauer's) • Twin Falls (In Fred Meyer)

DO THE MATH.

Washington Mutual
The friend of the family®
FDIC Insured

FAMILY LIFE

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc. is offering an extended hospice training for hospice volunteers. The training will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19.

• The training sessions will be held in the large conference room, behind our office at 233 Second St. N., Suite B. Potential volunteers are welcome to attend as well as certified nurse's assistants and registered nurses.

• To pre-register or for more information, call Susan at the office at 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

• Habit for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc., and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donation receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6329.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently the center is in need of the following items: winter clothing for men, women and children, and blankets in good repair. We are also seeking toy sponsors for our holiday party. If you or your group can help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• The South Central Community Action's energy assistance program needs wood for low-income participants needing heat this winter season. If you can donate, please call 733-9351 and ask for Jean or Erendine. If you are in the Mini-Cassia area, call 678-3514 or Jerome at 324-8856.

• The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of volunteers to help out at the agency. If you can help, call Carolyn Burton at 733-9351, ext. 3039.

• Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower income, consider having the best job you can have...helping special needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

• A mother and her children starting over needs household items including a refrigerator, furniture, etc.

Also, the South Central Community Action Agency is in need of a refrigerator to hold donated foods. If you can help, call Carolyn Burton at 733-9351.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs.

• Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7155.

• Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions are needed to assist homebound at-risk elderly people in the Twin Falls area. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and other benefits. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at (208) 736-2122, or stop by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

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 retain request.

Betrayal requires rebuilding in order to save marriage

New York Daily News

First, recognize how you feel, whether you are ashamed or humiliated, says Manhattan psychotherapist Carl Goldberg.

Then find someone you trust to talk to: a minister, relative, close friend or therapist.

To find a therapist, Goldberg suggests this strategy: "Get a couple of names and go in for consultations."

See if there is chemistry and if the therapist is able to reflect back what you are experiencing and be empathic with that experience.

Outside of therapy, there are several components to the healing process according to Joel Block, author of "Secrets of Better Sex."

• The person who has cheated has to be unequivocally open up, specifically to the injured party.

• There have to be large doses of empathy for the offended party.

• The "victim" must demand that the cheater be accountable

and have his or her life be an open book. "Trust is like a vital organ. It's not a surface bruise," Block says.

• Talk. Ask questions about what this affair was about. Understand why the event occurred so you can fix the relationship.

• And finally, advises Block, start packing if the transgressor doesn't want to go through the healing process.

Reading guru to speak

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Literacy advocate Jim Trelease, author of the best-selling "Read-Aloud Handbook," will speak Monday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Trelease, a former newspaper reporter, is an advocate of parents reading to children. His speech is scheduled for 7 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Idaho State Library, Idaho Department of Education and organizations from throughout the Magic Valley.

Announcing the New Owners of Taco Time® in Twin Falls
Ron & Jean Green!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
 Bring this ad and receive... **10% OFF ANY MENU ITEM**

EXTRA! Bring this ad BETWEEN 2-5 PM daily and RECEIVE VALUE! AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY MENU ITEM.

TacoTime 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls
 Dine-In Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm; Sun 11am-9pm
 Drive-Thru open until 10pm nightly

NEW! Food Prepared and Served Fresh Daily

School involvement improves lives

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Hey, parents — listen up. Have you got a deal for you...

Would you like your children's grades to improve? Eliminate their troubles? Increase their odds of graduating from high school? Bolster their self-esteem, responsibility and time management? Keep 'em off the streets and out of trouble? Maybe even save their lives?

The universal answer: Yes.

Well, it might be easier than you think — and, no, it doesn't involve waving a magic wand, making a pact with the devil or chaining your kids to a doorknob in the cellar. The simple formula: Encourage your children to participate in school activities.

It's the truth. High school students involved in extracurricular activities do better academically, attend classes more regularly and have higher graduation rates than their nonparticipant peers, national studies say. Moreover, kids who become involved strengthen their self-esteem and responsibility and tend to enjoy safer, more productive teen years. In theory, that also places them on the path to safer, more productive adult lives.

Said Joe Gentry, a high school's athletic and activities director in Colorado Springs, Colo., "You can't get pregnant while you're running cross-country — it's physically impossible. You can't get pregnant on the volleyball court, either, be difficult to do it when you're blowing a trumpet in band. Too my point: When you're doing something with your time that's constructive, you have less time to think about things that are not constructive."

"We talk to the kids at the start of every school year. I tell 'em if you don't get involved, some of you will be pregnant, some of you will be dead, some of you won't last in school. These are the facts." While there are no guarantees Johnny or Susie will evolve into the class valedictorian because

they joined the Latin club, sang in the school choir or played on the softball team, the odds are good he or she will become a more productive member of the school and community.

Want proof? Ask Anyeka England what she thinks. England, a high school senior, knows all about the benefits of exploring the cosmos beyond the classroom. A member of Widespread High School's ROTC program, she says she's a different person from the smart-mouthed sophomore who swaggers into school two years ago.

"I wouldn't say I was bad... but I wasn't good," England said. "That first semester, it seemed like I was always in the office or in the ISD (In-School Detention) room."

Why? "Fighting. Disrupting class," she said.

No more. Thanks to ROTC, England has discovered the wonderful world of self-discipline. She attends ROTC classes twice a day, practices after school, usually participates in drills on the weekend — and still finds time to do her homework. All this because she "liked the uniforms."

England also played clarinet in the school's marching band last year, but time conflicts forced her to choose between the two activities this year; she picked ROTC. Her grades are good enough that if she does well on her college boards, England could realize her dream of earning an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Eleventh Annual **Oktoberfest '96**
 Downtown Twin Falls
October 4 & 5
 Variety of Continuous Music, Art, Crafts, Food, and Fun!!
 Music Starts at Noon on Friday and goes until 6:00pm on Saturday
 Street Dance at 7:00pm, Friday



National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week
 September 24-30

FREE Prostate Screening for men age 50-70 or over 40 with a family history of the disease, who have not had an exam and PSA blood test.

Presented by Dr. Rich Zobell, Urologist
 Wednesday, September 25, 1996 • 6:30 pm
 Space limited to 40. For more information or to Register Please call: 733-3700, ext 344

TFC+H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
 660 Shoshone St. East • Twin Falls, ID
 (208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

GOT WATER?

FREE Estimates

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

- All lines PULLED - not trrenched
- FREE 1st Year Spring Start-up & Winterization
- Authorized Contractor for: **Hunter**
- Specialty Applications

10% OFF All Automatic Sprinkler Systems Through Sept.

TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING
 321 WASHINGTON
736-2903
 "Where quality & customer service come first!"

The Movies
 Times Good Sept 20-21-22

Inflation Fighter
 All Adults \$4.00 for Show Times from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm, and all Adults Are \$4.00 at Motor Vu and Grand Vu on Sunday.

Twin Cinema 9
 160 Eastland Drive - 734-2400

104 - Independence Day (PG-13)
 Daily 6:45-9:15
 Sat - Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
 D.T.S. Digital Surround Sound
 JACK - Robin Williams (PG)
 Daily 7:15-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
 Bulletproof (R) Adam Sandler
 Daily 7:30-9:30
 Sat-Sun 5:30-7:30-9:30
 Emma (PG) Gwyneth Paltrow
 Daily 6:45-10
 Sat - Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10
 Splitting Gill (PG)
 Daily 7:00-9:20
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20
 Fly Away Home (PG) Anna Paquin
 Daily 7:00-9:20
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20
 Maximum Risk (R) Van Damme
 Daily 7:30-9:30
 Sat-Sun 5:30-7:30-9:30
 Last Man Standing (R) Willis
 Daily 7:15-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
 Tin Cup (R) Kevin Costner
 Daily 8:45-9:10
 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10

Motor Vu Drive In
 Eastland Drive - 733-6236

Open Fri - Sat - Sunday

Show #1 Starts at 8:00

SINBAD
FIRST KID

Show #2 Starts at 9:45
 The Wizard of Oz
KAZAM
SHAQ

Mall Cinema 126 Main • Twin Falls • 733-5570

Bette MIDLER • Goldie HAWN • Diane KEATON
The First Wives Club

Mall Cinema
 Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 4:45-7:00-9:15

Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!

Grand Vu Drive In
 Grand View Drive - 733-5928

Open Fri - Sat - Sunday

Show #1 Starts at 8:00

MARLON BRANDO VAL KILMER
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

Show #2 Starts at 9:45
 DENZEL WASHINGTON MEG RYAN
COURAGE UNDER FIRE

TWIN CINEMA 9
 Special Discount Matinee Shows - Saturday and Sunday

TWISTER
 The Dark Side of Nature.
 HELEN HUNTER HILL PAXTON
 From the Producers of JURASSIC PARK and THE BEAVER
 Sat - Sun 1:00-3:15
 All Seats \$1.50

MISSION
 LESLIE DIAZ TOM CRUISE
 Sat - Sun 1:00-3:15
 All Seats \$1.50

Jerome Cinema 4
 West Main - Jerome 324-8875

Last Man Standing (R) Willis
 Maximum Risk (R) Van Damme
 Daily at 7:15-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
 Phenomenon (PG) John Travolta
 Daily 7:00-9:10
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10
 Nutty Professor (PG-13) E. Murphy
 Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25 7:00-9:00
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-6:00-7:00-9:00

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
 "HILARIOUS GREAT FUN! EDDIE MURPHY IS BRILLIANT."
 Jim Carrey
 PREVUE CINEPLEX
 PG-13

Now Showing at Jerome Cinema 4
 Adult \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25

TIN CUP

KEVIN COSTNER
 RENE RUSSO

Now Showing at Twin 9!

GWYNETH PALTROW
Emma

Cupid Is Armed And Dangerous.
 PG

Now Showing at Twin 9!

THE SPITFIRE GRILL
 starring ELLEN BURSTYN

Now Showing at Twin 9!

SENIORS

SENIOR CALENDAR

A lot of togetherness can be a good thing



AGING
Lucille
DeVew

I like hearing a 70-year-old retiree say: "I've had such a good time in life, I want it to go on forever."
And I like even more hearing him attribute "everything I am" to his wife.
Jim and Ethel Caron have had more practice than most in doing things together.

"We met when we were 10 years old," Jim recalls. "I fell in love immediately. I followed her around and carried her books for two years before I asked her to marry me."
"She told me to go home and wash."
At 16, in wartime, he entered the service, but when he came home, she still wouldn't marry him. She wanted to marry a college man. Jim obliged. He earned four degrees, including a Ph.D. They married during his last year of school.
"Thank God for the G.I. bill," he says, "or I'd be single still."
Jim spent more than 30 years in the aerospace industry, using his talent as an artist to interpret complex scientific ideas.
"I called myself a communicator way back when people thought that was a telephone installer," he says. "I had more fun working than anyone could expect."

In retirement at his Garden Grove home, he writes poetry and fiction and makes stained-glass windows, lamps and other decorations. His computer helps him do both.
"I design most of my glass work on my computer, using a very old art and very new technology."
An art-deco angel that flew into his imagination is the centerpiece of a stained-glass skylight he created for one of his customers.
But his work and hobbies were the easy part, Jim says.

"Ethel raised our five children. She put aside a marvelous musical talent, gave up her own dreams of college and gave every one of us the love we needed to make our way."

When the children were all in school, Ethel got a part-time job. "Next thing I knew, she was the administrator of a medical clinic in a major health organization," Jim says.

These days, she works with him in most of his activities. "She does things, I do things, and we do things," he says. "Enjoy working with her." They pride themselves on their eight grandchildren.

Jim is still not accustomed to the idea of "old."
"For me, it doesn't have to do with age, agility or Social Security," he says. "It has to do with how much I can contribute. It's what I do that makes me what I am."

"I have a lot of health problems that came from pushing too hard when I was young. I'm willing to pay that price, but it slows me down."

"My wife says I don't have to worry about growing old, but I'd better get started on growing up."
"I'm afraid it's too late for that."

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Penny campaign under way

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — The Pennies by the Inch campaign is under way in the Intermountain area. It continues through Sept. 28.

Pennies by the Inch is a children's fund to provide medical care for children in need who have no other way of funding the care they need. Families are asked to give generously for each inch of combined height of family members. A volunteer organization in each community conducts local fund-raising efforts.

Primary Children's Medical Center admits and cares for all kinds of children and diseases. States that frequently use its services — Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona, Nevada and Utah — are included in the Pennies by the Inch effort. Of last year's \$2.8 million in private contributions for charity care, more than \$1 million came from Pennies by the Inch. No deductions are made for any administrative costs; 100 percent of funds received from Pennies by the Inch pay for direct patient care of children at Primary Children's.

Local volunteers will go door-to-door, or contributions may be made to Pennies by the Inch, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249. Make checks payable to the PCMC Foundation. For more information, call Colleen Clark at (801) 588-3632 or Carol Woodside at (801) 588-3679.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Meatballs and noodles
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Taco salad
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m.
Blood pressure checks
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Sausage and scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Friday: Ham and baked beans
Thrift shop open Monday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure check
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 8-60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Enchiladas, re-fried beans
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes
Friday: Salmon loaf
The center is still purchasing

bricks with names for the last wall of frame. The bricks are \$100 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing of your support. The donation is tax deductible.
Homebound delivery service is available by calling Donna at (208) 678-1522. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays or by appointment anytime. Reasonable rates.
Need a housekeeper? A young lady earning money for college is experienced in housekeeping. Will clean weekly or bi-weekly. The rate is \$7 per hour. Call (208) 678-3658 and ask for Britney Johnson.

Activities
Monday
Men's pool
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Free cholesterol checks from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the center.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday
Frits the hearing aid man will be at the center.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
55 Alive Program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
55 Alive Program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Cube steak jardiniere
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at (208) 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 every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at (208) 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
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
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Cordon blue casserole
Wednesday: Cordon blue casserole
Thursday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Saturday: Hot dogs
Activities
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at the center.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken a la king
Tuesday: Sloppy joes
Wednesday: Pepper steak
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Activities
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Ladies pinochle 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.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Pediatric clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Pool at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Pork pattie
Tuesday: All-you-can-eat salad bar
Wednesday: French dip sandwich with fries
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Roast beef
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with ham
Thursday: Meatballs
Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Chuckwagon dinner from 5 to 8 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each time.
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Friday: Beef and vegetable soup

-SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A-

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I attended a teachers' conference this summer and one of the teachers told me that Social Security produces a Teacher's Kit. How can I obtain a copy?
A. Teachers may order the kit by writing to: Social Security Teacher's Kit, P.O. Box 17743, Baltimore, Md., 21235. Orders may be faxed to 410-965-0696. The kit is also available on the Internet at <http://www.ssa.gov>.

Q. How long before retiring should I contact Social Security?
A. When signing up for retirement, we suggest you talk to a Social Security representative in the year before the year you plan to retire.

That's because the rules are complicated, and it may be to your advantage to start your retirement benefits before you actually stop working.

Q. How does Social Security help you keep up with inflation once you start receiving benefits?
A. Social Security benefits increase annually based on increases in the annual cost of living as measured by the Consumer's Price Index.

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.

GREEN MEANS GO... TO BARTON'S CLUB 93.

\$93 CASH GIVE AWAYS

EVERY 1/2 HOUR • SUNDAY 1-11PM

\$930 CASH GIVE AWAY

SUNDAY AT 11PM

BARTON'S

1-800-258-2937 • JACKPOT, NV

EVERY SUNDAY
BREAKFAST BUFFET
9AM-1PM
\$3.93

TURKEY BUFFET
2PM-9PM
\$4.93

Too busy to get a flu shot?

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center can come to you!

A trained Registered Nurse from MVRMC Occupational Health will come to your business to do on-site flu shots.

Call for an appointment • 737-2906 • Shots are \$8 for adults per age 16.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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

FAMILY LIFE

REMEMBER?

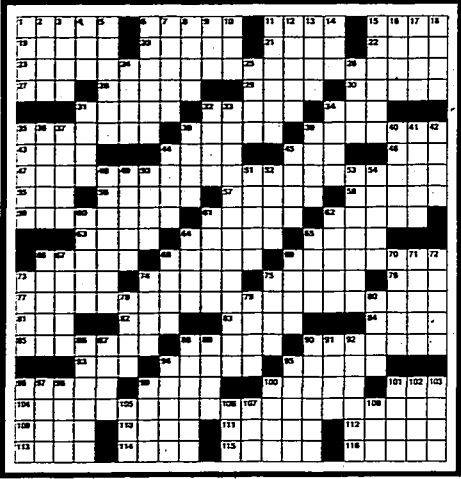
By James P. McWalters

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Fernando or Lorenzo
6 Hedonist
11 Look for
15 FDR's dog
19 Egg-shaped
23 Court of
21 Raison d'
22 Smooth
23 1930s event
27 Previous to
28 Computer device
29 River to the Severn
30 Narrow street
31 "Mash" character
32 Associates socially
34 Before prof.
35 Deli offering
38 Baseball teams
39 Drunken sprays
43 Aqad
44 Sedimentary material
45 Period of time
46 New Gurbat port
47 1930s event
53 "Nook" byrnes
56 Lower boy
57 Banter
58 Methods
59 Redwood
61 Some lights
62 Extravagant speech
63 R - Roger
64 Pub game



© 1996 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

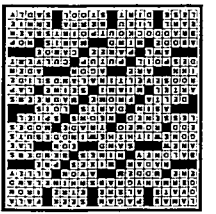
9/22/96

DOWN

- 115 Unfortunately
1 Theater box
2 State strongly
3 Horse
4 Bank machine
5 1930s event
6 Hostel
7 Worker's delight
8 Hostile
9 Collection of
10 Best book
11 Cabers to
12 Character of a
13 The old sod
14 Range of vision
15 Satisfied
16 Russian inland sea
17 Solitary
18 Watch
24 Swelling
25 A marshal of France
26 Make as money
31 English poet
32 Ho Chi
33 Lacking clarity
34 Retnan undecoded

- 35 Roll
36 Factory part
37 Provides a helping hand
38 Alliance acronym
39 Forest
40 Get around
41 Badgerize
42 Meeting abbr.
44 Mot
45 Conditions
46 Struggle
49 Another region of Asia Minor
50 Feels
51 Penned
52 Fleming and Hunter
53 Aggravates of others
54 Idaho city
60 Marchers
61 Mother-in-law of
62 In good health
64 Mild cash
65 Remained
66 Slugged
67 Collars
68 Do clerical work
69 Small-handed
70 Stop over
71 Consumist
Ralph

- 72 Exhausted
73 Lacking moisture
74 Backward
75 Unappetizing food
76 Colorado ski area
79 Chills and fever
80 Bath
85 Canoe hood
87 Hair deltas
88 Be successful
89 Indic language
90 Clarity
91 Complete entity
92 Setbacks
94 Stinky one
95 City on the Nile
96 Seth's brother
97 Scottish hillside
98 Regatta items
99 1102
100 Member of a
101 Crew member
102 Trampo (printing style)
103 Quary
105 Aged
106 Cable network letters
107 Cosset
108 Blurs part



Math, science scholarships available through ISU for 1997 semester

The Times-News Education Program. The scholarship award covers expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. Junior recipients may receive a maximum of two years of support, and senior recipients may receive a one-year scholarship. Scholarships will be awarded in April 1997 to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1997-98 academic year.

POCATELLO - Idaho State University students interested in careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering are invited to apply to the Barry M. Coldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

This family saved over 20% on their food bill. You can, too. All you need are coupons from The Times-News. A few minutes of clipping coupons can save you a lot of dollars on your food bill. You can even pay for your newspaper subscription with the savings.

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including coupons for MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN and TAX 30. Items include Beechnut Cereal, McCain Jr Joe, Baby Fresh Refill, Nursoy Liquid, Eye Round Roast, Deli Amer Cheese, Prepcook Meat, Okr Rice Cakes, Bent 1st Foods, Nursoy Liquid, Apple Juice, M&M Plain Candy, M&M Plain Candy .79, BN Appr/Chry Juice 2.99/lb, Salads to go, Sndwch Bags, Beechnut Cereal, Bchnt 1st Foods, Nursoy Liquid, Campbells Soup, Starkist Tuna, Herr's Chips, Dannon Yogurt, Bread, Grocery, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, MFR COUPON DOUBLE CPN, TAX 30, CHK .40, CHK 37.63.

The Times-News logo and a small graphic of a newspaper.

Open House

Join us in celebrating 80 years of service in the Magic Valley on September 23-27, from 9:30am-5pm.

In commemoration of our 80 years of service to the Magic Valley, we invite you to stop by any of our 5 locations for refreshments and a chance to win an \$80.00 savings account, to be given away on September 27th. One \$80.00 savings account will be awarded per branch.

First Federal Savings Bank logo and address information: Twin Falls Home Office 383 Shoshone St. North 733-4222, Twin Falls 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-6122, Bobl 123 Broadway N. 543-8881, Burley 2059 Overland Avenue 678-8302, Rupert 701 7th St. 436-0505.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL EXCITEMENT!

Run With the Action Every Monday Night Beginning at 5:00 p.m.!

- FREE Monday Night Football T-shirt or hat!
Guys - Throw your best football pass and win CASH! Wear your special T-shirt or hat to double your chances of winning! Catch the excitement of our post-game playoffs to win even more great prizes!
Gals - Don't stay at home and be a football widow! Join us for our FREE Slot tournaments from 5 - 9 p.m. every Monday. Double your chances to win CASH by wearing your special T-shirt or hat!
Bet up to \$5,000 in the Sports Book
FREE Hot Dogs Beer 50¢

Chico's Petos logo and address information: 423 N. Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Phone: 733-4222. Website: www.chicospetos.com. See the Plateau Players Club for complete details and rules. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice. Must be at least 21 to participate.



Collision course: The Dodgers and Yankees continued their march into the postseason. **Page D3**

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
High school sports ... D3
Major leagues ... D3

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, September 22, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Success is not the result of spontaneous combustion. You must set yourself on fire.

99
—Philadelphia Flyers coach Fred Shero

SCOREBOARD

College football, Top 10

17. Arizona State 19	1. Nebraska 0
3. Florida State 51	NC State 17
4. Florida 35	2. Texas 29
5. Penn State 41	Tampa 0
7. Ohio State 72	Pittsburgh 0
8. Michigan 20	Boyon Col. 14
9. Notre Dame 27	6. Texas 24

American League

Minnesota 4	Chicago 3
Cleveland 13	Kansas City 4
New York 12	Boston 11 (10)
Baltimore 6	Toronto 3
Milwaukee 13	Detroit 6
Texas 7	California 1
Seattle 9	Oakland 2

National League

San Francisco 6	Colorado 2
Los Angeles 9	San Diego 2
Philadelphia 2	New York 1
Pittsburgh 8	Chicago 3
Atlanta 5	Montreal 4
Florida 2	Houston 1
St. Louis at Cincinnati, ppd., rain	

High school football

Hagerman 38	Burley JV 6
-------------	-------------

High school soccer

Boys	
Twin Falls 4	Blackfoot 3
Merino 3	Blackfoot 3
Wood River 2	Burley 1
Bucley 1	Ketchum 1
Girls	
Twin Falls 1	Idaho Falls 1
Idaho Falls 11	Merino 0
Wood River 10	Elletts 0
Wood River 6	Bonerville 1

IN BRIEF

Agreement reached on Elkhorn acquisition

SUN VALLEY — Chuck Skinner, owner of the Elkhorn Resort and Golf Club, has announced that an "agreement in principle" has been reached for acquisition of the property by Bona Vista Golf Holdings. The acquisition, which is expected to be concluded within ten days, calls for Bona Vista Golf Holdings to acquire all of the Elkhorn Resort properties and management of resort operations.

Bona Vista intends to implement a comprehensive capital improvement and development program for the Elkhorn resort.

17th annual Baldy Hill Climb set for Sept. 28

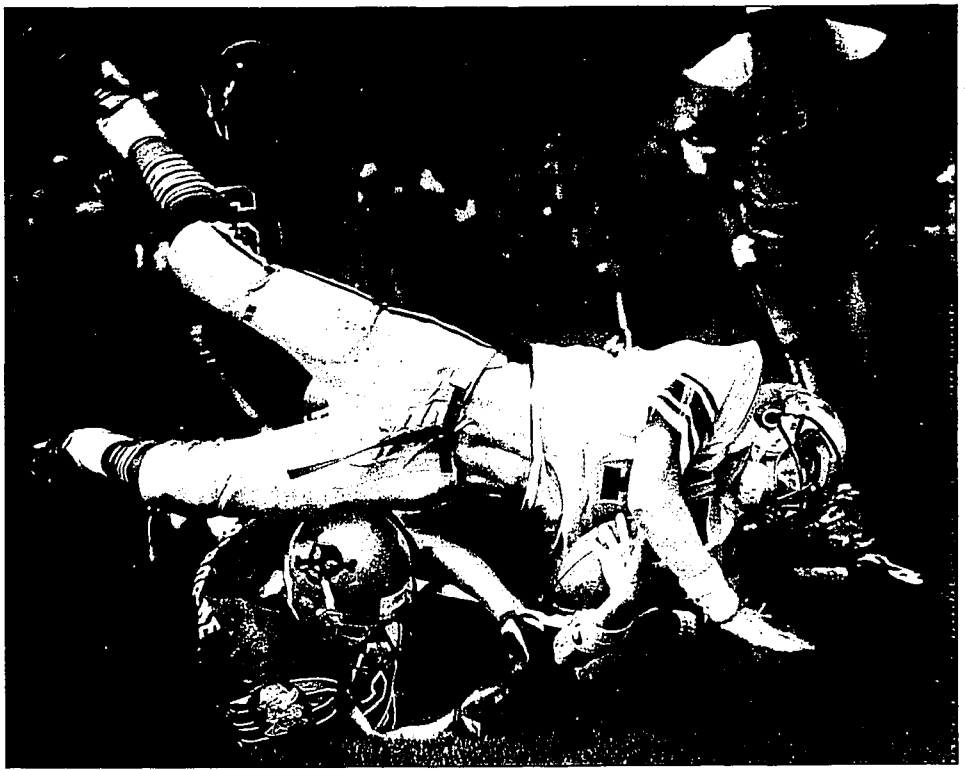
KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation will host the 17th annual Baldy Hill Climb benefiting the foundation's junior race teams on Sept. 28. The hike up Bald Mountain via the Warm Springs ski run is suitable for aggressive racers or walkers. The walkers class begins at 10 a.m. and the racers will take off at 11 a.m. Advance registration is available at Backwoods Mountain Sports, the Elephant's Perch and the Ski Education Foundation office in Warm Springs through Sept. 27. Race day registration is from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Ski Education Foundation office.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
NO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the Sports Line.

The Times-News



Hagerman's Curt Osborne embraces Burley's David Pious during the second quarter of the Pirates' 38-6 rout Saturday over Burley's junior varsity.

Hagerman handles Bobcat jayvees, 38-6

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — If the Hagerman Pirates were ill-prepared for Saturday's home contest with the Burley junior varsity squad, they didn't show it, barely missing a spot in a 38-6 clobbering.

"I was a little concerned," Pirate coach Jason Warr said. "The fu has been going around, and last week we lost a key player to a broken foot." It looked like poor health would hamper the team that sports a skull-and-crossbones logo on its helmets. "I didn't know how we'd respond

physically and emotionally, but the kids responded well," Warr added. Sophomore quarterback Tyson Clark completed seven of 12 passes for 114 yards and three touchdowns — all of them in a 28-point second quarter and two of them to 6-4 receiver Tanner LeMoyné, who found height to his

advantage in bringing in four receptions for 53 yards. "Tyson threw a great game," Warr said. "He stuck with his routes, but it all goes back to the line. We took control up front like we needed to, and he had great protection." Please see **HAGERMAN**, Page D2

Invitational is a breeze for CSI volleyball

The Times-News

SPOKANE, Wash. — The competition for the College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team at this point in the season comes from within.

There wasn't much from without Saturday as the Golden Eagles cruised to the championship of the Spokane Invitational, winning five matches to go 24-0 on the season.

The only time an opponent reached double figures in scoring was the finale against Ricks, which CSI won 15-6, 14-16, 15-5.

Reneeka Gause (scratched cornea) and Lillie Robinson (sprained ankle) sat out Saturday's matches. Coach Ben Stroud said he expects them to be ready for next weekend's three-day tournament in Phoenix.

CSI dominated opponents Saturday, beating Seattle-area schools Pierce College, 15-4, 15-5 and Bellevue, 15-2, 15-1. North Idaho went down 15-2, 15-6, as did Spokane, 15-1, 15-6.

"At times, man, we played good — real good," Stroud said. "Hai Yan (Wang) is

Please see **VOLLEYBALL**, Page D2

High-scoring Eagles rev up for fall baseball

By **Brad Bowlin**
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — "We should be fun to watch."

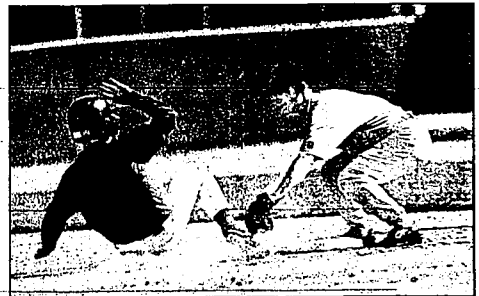
That's College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker's early assessment of his team after four fall baseball games. Unofficially, the Golden Eagles are 2-2, having split a twinbill at Ricks last weekend and a pair with Albertson College Saturday afternoon at Frontier Field.

CSI looks to have its most potent offensive lineup in several years. The Eagles have scored an estimated 50 runs in those four games. (Official scores aren't kept, as the scrimmages are strictly practice in accordance with national junior college rules.)

"I'm a little bit concerned with the pitching," Walker said after a couple of his newcomers were rocked in Saturday's second game.

Sophomore Aaron Bond continues to anchor the staff, and a rejuvenated Tommy Smith has been impressive in the early going.

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page D2



Larry F. Panaro puts an easy tag on a stolen base attempt in the second game of College of Southern Idaho's doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

Idaho State Bengals smoke W. Montana, 47-0

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Gary Anderson threw two touchdowns to lead the Big Sky's Idaho State to a 47-0 shutout of NAIA Western Montana College.

The first score came in the second quarter when Idaho State (2-1) scored on a 23-yard field goal by James Ferrell with 13:32

BSU takes on Hawaii

College State University traveled to Hawaii Saturday for a game that started at 11 p.m. Mountain Time. Look for a complete report in tomorrow's newspaper.

left in the half.
After a Western Montana Bulldog (1-2)

turnover, the Bengals capitalized with a 25-yard touchdown pass over the middle by Anderson to Ray Felts with 10:56 left in the half.

BSU scored its second touchdown of the quarter as quarterback Shane Griggs threaded the needle between two defenders for a 25-yard touchdown pass to Elliot Giles with 1:28 left. The score was 17-0 at

Please see **BENGALS**, Page D2

Arizona State shocks top-ranked Cornhuskers, 19-0, in Phoenix

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Top-ranked Nebraska had its 26-game winning streak snapped Saturday night in a shocking 19-0 loss to No. 17 Arizona State on the same field where the Cornhuskers won their second straight national championship in January.

The Sun Devils, routed by the Huskers 77-28 last season, recorded

three safeties in handing the Huskers their first defeat since losing the 1994 Orange Bowl to Florida State.

It was Nebraska's first shutout since a 22-0 loss to Miami in the 1992 Orange Bowl, and its first regular-season loss since dropping a 19-10 decision to Iowa State on Nov. 14, 1992.

It also was just the second regular-season shutout during coach Tom

Osborne's 24-year tenure at Nebraska. Oklahoma beat the Huskers 27-0 in 1973, Osborne's first year as head coach in Lincoln.

Nebraska (13-1), which opened the season with a 55-14 win over Michigan State, committed three turnovers against Arizona State, which was a 24-point underdog.

Arizona State (3-0) pulled off the huge upset before a capacity crowd of 74,089 on a 91-degree night when the

university honored former coach Frank Kush, who led the Sun Devils to undefeated seasons in 1970 and 1975. The Sun Devils capped their 1975 season by beating Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, where the Huskers won the national title last season by beating Florida 62-24.

Kush watched the game from the Arizona State sideline at newly renamed Frank Kush Field at Sun Devil Stadium.

SPORTS

Mariners whip Athletics, 9-2

SEATTLE (AP) — Alex Rodriguez, Ken Griffey Jr. and Edgar Martinez hit consecutive home runs on four pitches and Paul Sorrento homered — all in the third inning — Saturday night to power Seattle to its 10th straight win, 9-2 over Oakland.

Seattle's four homers in the third tied a team record and with five home runs and a triple, the Mariners set a major league record with 583 extra-base hits in a season. They eclipsed the mark of 580 set by the 1936 New York Yankees.

in 623 shutout innings for the win. Telgheder was tagged for six hits — five homers — and six runs in 2-3 innings. Jay Buhner's 43rd homer ignited the Mariners' home run barrage in the second inning.

Hagerman

Continued from D1
On both sides of the ball, the Hagerman big man controlled the trenches. The Pirate defense allowed just 34 rushing yards and pressured Bobcat quarterback David Pious into a six-for-18 passing performance, while the offensive line provided the holes for 220 rushing yards, including two touchdowns by junior Todd Willis.

The Pirates stopped Bobcat running back Morgan Anderson at the line on two successive plays and a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-5 came up just shy of the marker, giving the ball back to Hagerman.

shutout midday through the fourth. Pious tossed four of his six completions on the Bobcats' final drive, finally hitting pay dirt with a 14-yard touchdown pass to T.J. Harris.

Bengals

Continued from D1
Alfredo Anderson caught a screen pass on the ISU 5-yard line and ran it 95 yards into the end zone with 6:49 left in the third quarter.

Jarriame Johns intercepted a Brian Molyneux pass and ran it for another ISU touchdown. Edward Coleman finished ISU's scoring with a four-yard touchdown run with 1:40 left in the game.

Idaho State well in the first quarter, but made some mistakes that turned the game around. "They played their hearts out against ISU."

Continued from D1
Stroud said his team found the nets devoid of blockers several times when going up for kicks.

Stroud said. "When that happens, it's lights out. We are just too good for that."

Scottdale and Eastern Arizona also are traditional powers, Stroud said.

Volleyball

Continued from D1
Walker said he has been pleasantly surprised by his team's maturity in the field and at the plate.

Stroud said. "When that happens, it's lights out. We are just too good for that."

Scottdale and Eastern Arizona also are traditional powers, Stroud said.

Baseball

Continued from D1
Walker said he has been pleasantly surprised by his team's maturity in the field and at the plate.

Stroud said. "When that happens, it's lights out. We are just too good for that."

Scottdale and Eastern Arizona also are traditional powers, Stroud said.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, and NL STANDINGS. Includes team names, wins/losses, and game results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including NFL, MLB, and college sports.

Colleges, Blue Jays

Table listing college football scores and Blue Jays game results.

B.C. Open scores

Table listing scores for various B.C. Open events.

Yankees 12, Red Sox 3

Box score for Yankees vs Red Sox game.

Phillies 2, Mets 1

Box score for Phillies vs Mets game.

Twins 4, White Sox 3

Box score for Twins vs White Sox game.

Giants 9, Rockies 2

Box score for Giants vs Rockies game.

Pirates 8, Cubs 3

Box score for Pirates vs Cubs game.

Doegers 9, Padres 2

Box score for Doegers vs Padres game.

NFL BOX SCORES

Table listing NFL game scores.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table listing NFL standings.

SPORTS

Cougars hold off Lobos

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steve Sarkisian managed just one touchdown pass against a swarming New Mexico defense and unheralded Ronney Jenkins ran for the winning score to help Brigham Young hold on for a 17-14 victory over the Lobos on Saturday.

Jenkins, a freshman from Port Hueneeme, Calif., had carried only 13 times in three previous games. He got his first TD as a Cougar on a 6-yard run late in the third quarter.

Sarkisian, the victim of two interceptions and four sacks after being dumped eight times in last week's 29-17 loss to Washington, hit 17-of-27 for 276 yards for BYU (3-1, 1-0 in the Western Athletic Conference).

The Lobos (3-1, 0-1) had a last chance to beat the Cougars for the first time in 16 years when quarterback Donald Sellers and Co. lined up at the New Mexico 9 with 1:41 to play.

But Sellers, who connected on 19-31 for 157 yards while rushing for 54 more, ran out of downs when he was sacked by Martinez Williams at the Lobos 40 as he was ruled out of bounds with three seconds left.

BYU led 10-7 at halftime on the strength of Ethan Pochman's 33-yard field goal in the first quarter and Sarkisian's 23-yard, second-period toss to Kaipo McGuire. New Mexico had a 4-yard run by Lennox Gordon to stay close.

But the Lobos, who had used two sacks of Sarkisian by Terrence Burton and Billy Austin's interception to foil Cougars drives in the first half, opened the third quarter with another defensive gem — Blake Irwin's 18-yard touchdown return of Sarkisian's fumble, caused by Marcus Stanton's jarring tackle 5:09 into the second half.

With BYU trailing 14-10, Sarkisian shook off the cobwebs and marched BYU 80 yards in 10 plays, including a 23-yard keeper that set up Jenkins' TD run down the left sideline with 4:11 left in the third quarter.

Pochman missed a 41-yard field goal late in the period, and New Mexico, after driving to the Cougars 9, had a 37-yard attempt by Mike Ross blocked by Omar Morgan 10 seconds into the fourth quarter.

BYU appeared on the way to establishing some breathing room when Sarkisian hit Itula Mill and K.O. Kealahi for 14 and 18 yards, but the three were tackled with Chli Davis' interception as the ball as it popped loose from Dustin Johnson with 12:09 remaining.

Gators pick off Manning as Tennessee falls

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Spurrier wasn't about to let an NCAA record crowd, a steady rain or even No. 2 Tennessee get in his team's way of another national title run.

So the Florida coach used two words to get his fourth-ranked Gators ready for Saturday's showdown against the Volunteers: Be prepared.

Were they ever. Danny Wuerffel threw four touchdown passes in the first 19 minutes, the Gators intercepted four passes off Peyton Manning in the first half and the Gators had themselves a 35-29 win over the

stunned Volunteers. "We came in very prepared and jumped out of the box in good shape," said Spurrier, whose Gators (3-0) have won four straight against the Vols (2-1). "I think we had 35 with about 10 minutes left in the half, so give them credit. We still have a lot to improve on."

But the damage was done. The Volunteers, even though Manning rebounded from his poor first half with a school-record 492 yards and four TDs, were unable to come back from a 35-0 deficit after 20 minutes. "We got ourselves in a big hole and it was difficult to overcome,"

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I probably put some people in situations they weren't quite prepared for in man-to-man situations. I take responsibility for the way the game went."

It went Wuerffel's way. The pinpoint pass was accurate when he had to be, throwing TDs of 35, 10, 5 and 15 yards in the first 18:57, and Anthony Holt returned Jeff Graham's fumble 27 yards for another score less than a minute later. "We were prepared for the game and were fortunate at the end to run some clock off," said Wuerffel, who was 11-of-22 for 155 yards.

In a battle of Heisman Trophy contenders, Manning won the numbers battle, hitting on 37-of-65 passes — both school records. But with four first-half interceptions — he had only four all of last season — Manning now has six in three games.

"I knew there was a game like this out there for me sometime in my career," Manning said. "I'm just sorry it was against Florida. I feel bad for so many people." In one of the most anticipated games in Southeastern Conference history, the Gators dominated from the outset, and the Vols didn't have a chance despite shutting down Florida in the second half and making it close at the end.

Washington handles Arizona; Bobcats win

SEATTLE (AP) — Brock Huard's first start for the Washington Huskies was one to remember.

Huard, became the first Washington freshman to pass for 300 yards in a game, leading the No. 24 Huskies to a 31-17 victory over Arizona on Saturday.

Replacing injured Shane Fortney, Huard, 20, completed 20-of-31 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns with one interception. He became the 11th Washington quarterback to pass for 300 yards in a game.

Huard passed four yards to Gerald Harris, 24 yards to Jerome Patton and five yards to Dave Janitz for touchdowns, all in the first half, as the Huskies built a 21-10 lead. He was 15-for-22 for 232 yards in the first half.

Montana St. 37, Minn-Duluth 0
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Matt Engelking rushed 13 times for 163 yards and five touchdowns Saturday as Montana State won its home opener 37-0 over Minnesota-Duluth.

The win evened Division I-AA MSU's record at 1-1 while Division II Minnesota-Duluth fell to 0-3.

Engelking's second touchdown, a career-long 83 yarder, put MSU up 24-0 early in the third quarter.

Engelking began the scoring with a 23-yard touchdown with five minutes left in the first quarter. Geoff Groschelle added a 25-yard field goal.

Wyoming 22, Air Force 19
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Josh Wallwork passed for 453 yards and Cory Wedel kicked his third game winning field goal of the season as Wyoming beat Air Force 22-19 in a battle of Western Athletic Conference underdogs.

Wyoming was 33-of-45, with most of his completions going to Marcus Harris and David Saraf. Harris, the major-college receiving leader, caught 13 passes for 145 yards and Saraf 11 for 192 and a touchdown for Wyoming (4-0, 2-0 WAC).

Wyoming Force (2-1, 2-1) was led by Beau Morgan, who ran for 173 yards and two touchdowns and was 13-of-20 for 168 yards.

Oklahoma St. 31, Utah St. 17
STILLWATER, Okla. — David Thompson ran for 217 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday night, and Oklahoma State broke a 14 penalties to beat Utah State 31-17.

Thompson, who carried a career-high 39 times, broke the 200-yard mark for the sec-



Washington's Mel Miller, left, intercepts the ball from intended target Ron Holmes, an Arizona receiver during Saturday's 31-17 Husky victory in Seattle. Miller had two of Washington's three interceptions in the game.

and straight time and moved to No. 3 on Oklahoma State's career rushing list behind Thurman Thomas and Terry Miller. Thompson has 3,415 yards.

Oklahoma State (3-1) also got a good night out of its defense. Matt Sauk threw for 390 yards, but was intercepted twice and sacked four times. Tailback Abu Wilson, who came in averaging 125 yards, was held to 16 yards on 10 carries.

N. Arizona 38, Portland St. 24
PORTLAND, Ore. — Archie Amerson ran for a career-high 289 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Northern Arizona defeated Portland State 38-24 in the first-

ever Big Sky Conference game for the Vikings.

Amerson had 830 yards in four games this season for the Lumberjacks (3-1 overall, 1-0 in the Big Sky). He had his touchdown runs Saturday of 22, 39 and 21 yards, the last of which sealed the game in the fourth quarter.

The Vikings (1-2, 0-1) jumped to NCAA Division I-AA from Division II this season. Their conference games won't count in the standings, and they won't be eligible for postseason play for two years.

Portland State held a 14-7 lead in the first quarter, but Northern Arizona scored 17 second-quarter points, including a 67-yard scoring pass from quarterback Travis

Brown to Ray Flores with 8:32 left in the period, to take a 24-21 halftime lead.

Brian Warner scored a pair of touchdowns for the Vikings, and Kevin Brennan was wide left. Northern Arizona came back and four plays later scored on Amerson's 39-yard run.

Kiesau was 25-of-45 for 306 yards and one touchdown.

Northern Arizona outgained the Vikings 530-385.

Notre Dame nips Texas in Top 10 showdown; Ohio State cruises

The Associated Press

Florida and Notre Dame won their Top 10 showdowns in different ways Saturday — the Gators with a sensational start and the Irish with a fantastic finish.

Jim Sanson kicked a 39-yard field goal as time expired, giving No. 9 Notre Dame a 27-24 victory over No. 6 Texas before a record crowd of 83,312 at Austin.

"I was real nervous, but I just wanted a chance," said Sanson, who has missed so many kicks in practice that coach Lou Holtz nicknamed him "Foul Ball."

Notre Dame started its winning drive on its 43-yard line with 59 seconds left after Texas punter Mark Schultis shanked a 22-yard punt.

Autry Denson ran for 22 yards and Brian Flowers hit Malcolm Johnson with an 11-yard pass to set up Sanson's kick.

Notre Dame (3-0) tied 24-24 on Denson's 6-yard TD run on fourth-and-goal with 2:54 left. The Irish started the drive on the Texas 34 after Notre Dame line-backer Lyon Cobbins intercepted a tipped pass by James Brown.

"This hurts so much. Mistakes killed us," said Texas fullback Ricky Williams, who ran 17 times for 107 yards.

College football

No. 7 Ohio St. 72, Pittsburgh 0
At Columbus, Ohio, Ohio State handed Pittsburgh its worst loss ever as Pepe Pearson and freshman David Boston each scored three TDs.

No. 8 Mich. 20, Boston College 14
At Ann Arbor, Mich., Scott Driesbach led Michigan to two fourth-quarter TDs, both set up by interceptions.

Driesbach tied it 14-14 on a 1-yard sneak early in the fourth quarter and hooked up with Jermame Tuman from 58 yards out for the go-ahead score.

No. 11 N. Carolina 16, Georgia Tech 0
At Chapel Hill, N.C., Chris Keldorf threw a pair of first-half TD passes as North Carolina remained on a collision course with Florida State.

The Tar Heels (3-0, 2-0 ACC) meet the third-ranked Seminoles next Saturday in Tallahassee. Georgia Tech (2-1, 2-1) left to 0-8-1 in Kenan Stadium since joining the ACC.

No. 13 Alabama 17, Ark. 7
At Little Rock, Ark., Freddie Kitchens threw a 29-yard pass to set up Brian Cunningham's 31-yard field goal, then completed three big passes for Alabama (4-0, 2-0 SEC) in the closing minutes.

Arkansas (0-2, 0-1) didn't cross midfield until midway through the fourth quarter.



University of Virginia receiver Terrence Wilkins looks for running room against Wake Forest Saturday in Winston-Salem, N.C.

No. 15 Southern Cal 26, Houston 9
At Houston, John Allred caught 10 passes — the most ever for a USC tight end — and Brad Otton threw a pair of TD passes to Billy Miller. Otton completed 27-of-37 for 290 yards, and Allred had 103 receiving yards.

Southern Cal improved to 3-1, while Houston fell to 2-2.

No. 16 Kans. St. 34, Rice 7
At Houston, Brian Kavanagh tied his own school record with four touchdown passes, including three to Jimmy Dean. Kansas

State (4-0) needed just six plays to go 80 yards following the opening kickoff. Kavanagh, who completed 20-of-28 for 232 yards, capped the drive with a 23-yard scoring strike to Dean.

No. 18 Va. Tech 30, Rutgers 14
At Blacksburg, Va., freshman Shayne Graham kicked three second-half field goals as Virginia Tech (3-0, 2-0 Big East) extended its winning streak to 13 games. Rutgers (1-3, 0-2) lost its third straight.

Tulsa 27, No. 19 Iowa 20
At Tulsa, John Fitzgerald passed for 353 yards and a touchdown as the Golden Hurricane upset Iowa (2-1). Tulsa (1-2) snapped a six-game losing streak and beat a ranked opponent for the first time since 1991.

No. 20 Virginia 42, Wake Forest 7
At Winston-Salem, N.C., Tiki Barber rushed for 113 yards and a touchdown as Virginia (3-0, 2-0 ACC) beat Wake Forest (2-2, 0-2) for the 13th straight time.

No. 21 LSU 19, No. 13 Auburn 15
At Auburn, Raion Hill returned one interception for a touchdown and another for a defensive extra point as LSU (2-0, 1-0 SEC) finished by interceptions here two years ago, beat Auburn (3-1, 1-1). Two years ago, Auburn returned three interceptions for TDs in the fourth quarter to win 30-26.

Minnesota 35, No. 23 Syracuse 33
At Minneapolis, the Golden

Gophers wasted a 29-12 lead before Cory Sauter led them to two field goals in the final 5:23, including the winner by Adam Bailey with 42 seconds left. Tyrone Carter scored twice on fumble returns for Minnesota (3-0), which snapped a six-game winless streak against ranked opponents.

Washington St. 55, No. 25 Oregon 44
At Pullman, Ryan Leaf passed for four touchdowns and ran for another, and Michael Black rushed for 161 yards and a score to lead Washington State (2-1, 1-0 Pac-10). Leaf completed 16 of 25 passes for 225 yards and an interception before sitting out the fourth quarter.

Other games: Northwestern 28, Ohio 7
Evanston, Ill. — Steve Schurr threw three touchdown passes and Darnell Arty rushed for 115 yards as Northwestern survived early offensive mistakes to defeat Ohio 28-7 Saturday.

Northwestern (2-1) built a 28-0 halftime lead, holding the Bobcats' triple-option attack to 56 yards, and went on to win its home opener for only the second time in 11 years.

Army 35, Duke 17
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Quarterback Ronnie McAda rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another as Army unveiled a rarely-used passing attack to defeat Duke 35-17 Saturday at Michie Stadium.

McAda dazzled the capacity crowd — and the Duke defense — as he racked up 413 yards in total offense, 225 of them through air.

Dartmouth 24, Penn 22
HANOVER, N.H. — Quarterback Jon Aljanic connected with Eric Morton on an 8-yard scoring pass with 19 seconds remaining to lift Dartmouth to a 24-22 victory over Penn on Saturday.

With 2:34 remaining, Dartmouth forced a punt and took over at its 45. Aljanic hit four passes for 29 yards to reach the 8, and then side-stepped defenders and threw to Morton at the 6. Morton whirled and barreled into the end zone.

Navy 19, SMU 17
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Tom Vanderhorst kicked a 38-yard field goal on the final play Saturday night to give Navy a 19-17 victory over Southern Methodist.

Vanderhorst, who had lost his job to freshman Tim Shubuda during fall practice, got the call after Shubuda missed from 36 and 37 yards earlier in the game.

Kentucky 3, Indiana 0
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Lamont Smith's interception and Quintin McCord's 31-yard reverse led to Brian Johnston's 26-yard field goal with 14 seconds left, lifting Kentucky to a 3-0 victory over Indiana on Saturday night.

Louisville 30, Mich. St. 20
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Trailing by 10 points at halftime, Louisville got three touchdown passes from backup quarterback Chris Redman in the second half and defeated Michigan State 30-20 Saturday.

Georgia 15, Texas Tech 12
ATHENS, Ga. — Mike Bobo, hoodlum of the game, threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Juan Daniels with 1:45 remaining Saturday night to give Georgia a 15-12 victory over Texas Tech. Jim Bennett's first win as the Bulldogs coach.

Beuerlein's NFL travels continue

Dallas Morning News

For the third consecutive season, Steve Beuerlein is starting at quarterback for a different team. He starts for Carolina on Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers. Last year, he started six games for the Jacksonville Jaguars. Two years ago, he started seven games for the Arizona Cardinals. He also has started games for the Cowboys and Oakland Raiders in his career.

Beuerlein fills in this week for Kerry Collins, who has a sprained ankle. He starts on Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals. He also has started games for the Cowboys and Oakland Raiders in his career.

"I don't even want to think about next week," Beuerlein said. "That would be something to talk about next week. I don't have any idea who we're playing next week. This week we're playing enough to think about. The 49ers are as good as it gets."

Another ex-Cowboy

Speaking of quarterbacks, the Rams are going back to Steve Young. He started the first two games for St. Louis, but was yanked after one quarter of the second game against San Francisco in favor of rookie Tony Banks. But Banks was sacked seven times, lost three fumbles and was trapped once for a safety in a shutout loss.

The Rams had a bye last week and are returning with Walsh on Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

Cap-nomics

Carlos Huerta was an expensive mistake for the Chicago Bears. The former Canadian Football League placekicker pocketed a \$75,000 signing bonus last spring from the Bears, who won a mini-bidding war with the Kansas City Chiefs for his services.

But after Huerta missed three of seven field goal tries this month, including a 44-yarder last week against Minnesota, Bears coach Dave Wannstedt cut him and signed veteran Jeff Jaeger.

NFL roundup



Big game
There's a school of thought that there's no such thing as a big game in September. But Jimmy Johnson doesn't subscribe to it. His

Jimmy Johnson Dolphins visit the Indianapolis Colts on Monday night in a clash of unbeatens. Let the hype continue.

"Hey, it's going to be a big ball game," Johnson said. "That's why we're in this business. I want it to be hyped up."

On the ground

Dan Marino isn't the only quarterback who's handing the ball off more these days. John Elway also operates in a Denver offense that suddenly likes to run the ball.

The Broncos, who have long been carried by Elway's arm, rank 20th in the NFL in passing this week, but first in rushing.

Terrell Davis ranks third in the NFL in rushing (320 yards) and first in all-purpose yards (403). He has carried the ball 69 times, and the Broncos have rushed it 116 times in three games. Elway has thrown it 95 times.

"It's great," Elway said. "It makes my job easy. I don't have to take a beating and we can control the ball and keep the defense fresh. You couldn't ask for a better deal offensively than the one we got going right now."

No one cares

The Oilers drew a record-low crowd of 20,082 for last week's game against the Baltimore Ravens. It's likely to get worse for the lame-duck Oilers. They have six more games scheduled for the NFL in rushing this year, including notorious non-draws Cincinnati and Jacksonville, and still another season in Houston in 1997 before they can split for Nashville.

Jets, Giants gear up for Bad Apple Bowl

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Talk about "playing not to lose." Normally, it is among the cardinal sins of sports, but it is precisely what Sunday's New York Giants-New York Jets game is all about. The winner temporarily can hold off the bloodthirsty posse of fans and media, but still will have a long way to go. As for the loser, the consequences are too painful to contemplate.

"We have to win," Giants linebacker Jessie Armstead said. "It's something we have to do."

The Jets feel the same way. Probably more so. At least the Giants can fall back on the rebuilding-with-youth excuse, and they entered the season burdened by far fewer expectations than their opponents. For the free-sending Jets, a loss to the Giants and an 0-4 start would be another sign that no matter what they try, it will fail. "Everyone understands how big a game this is," Jet coach Rich Kotite said.

Both teams are 0-3. The Jets have lost seven consecutive games dating to last season; the Giants five in a row. The teams dominate the bottom of the NFL's statistical categories, are the butt of late-night comedians' jokes and have spawned a cottage industry in negative monikers for the game. "I'm



The 0-3 Giants, shown here against the Redskins last year, take on their equally hapless Big Apple rival, the Jets, today.

sure it's been called a lot worse than the Loser's Bowl," Kotite said, correctly.

Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn said, "They're in the same predicament that we are. They feel, I'm sure, that they're better than what they've shown. I'm sure they don't believe they're that bad. I'm sure they don't believe they're an 0-3 team. Neither do we. But the record says we're both 0-3."

Despite exciting play, Colts not selling tickets

Chicago Tribune

NFL notes

Indianapolis Colts general manager Jim Irsay will bring 50 chief executive officers from Indiana's largest corporations to a luncheon Monday to help NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue extol the virtues of having an NFL team. It seems Jim Harbaugh's exciting play hasn't been enough to sell tickets.

The Colts are sold out for their Monday night game against the Miami Dolphins, but they failed to sell out their opener after coming within one play of last year's Super Bowl, and they have yet to sell out any other game. When home games are blacked out of the television market, it's difficult to generate the same enthusiasm Harbaugh shows.

Irsay said his intent is to reach out to the community and build support as well as to gain a more favorable lease in the RCA Dome, but

not to threaten a move. He is upset that rumors of a move to Cleveland are circulating now that Tampa voters took the Bucs off that market by approving a new stadium.

"There's absolutely no truth to that Cleveland rumor," Irsay said. "What bothers me is I remember when I was 8 years old and my dad took me to Wrigley Field and I had my Cubs hat and Bears hat. It unnecessarily puts a worry into fans. Kids ask their parents, 'Are the Colts moving?' It's ridiculous. Not even close to even being considered. Not a possibility."

Irsay said the Colts are reaching out to filled Cleveland fans to buy tickets for the Baltimore Ravens-Colts game Oct. 13.

"It's not that long a drive," Irsay said. "We could use some of that Dawg Pound mentality."



At Monday's halftime, Irsay will unveil a Colts "Ring of Honor." First inductee will be his ailing dad, Robert, who took the team out of Baltimore in 1994 and brought the NFL to Indy.

"This is very important and touching for me," Irsay said. "My dad and I sat at Bears games in the '60s, freezing in our seats. We're just fans and remained that way."

The common denominator among the eight undefeated teams that will square off in four games this weekend is turnovers. The Packers and Vikings are running 1-2 in turnover ratio. The Dolphins are tied for second. The 49ers, Panthers and Broncos are all in plus territory. The Chiefs are even. Only the Colts have lost the ball (four times) more than

they have gained it (three).

Todd Sauerbrun's 50-yard punting average is second to the 50.3 of Cincinnati's Lee Johnson, but there are other statistics that measure the effectiveness of a punter. Net average reveals the play of the coverage teams as well, and Sauerbrun's 42.8 also ranks him second in the league to guess who? Ex-Bear Chris Gardocki of the Colts, who is at 43.7. By contrast, Johnson is a poor 32.2.

Saints coach Jim Mora, on Occidental College roommate Jack Kemp: "I subscribed to Sports Illustrated; he subscribed to U.S. News & World Report."

Kent Graham will be the 13th starting quarterback the Cardinals have had since moving to Arizona in 1988, and this is the 18th quarterback change in the nine seasons.

Today's game with Bills will be character test for Cowboys

By Ed Wender Dallas Morning News

ANALYSIS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — A Cowboys team of dwindling talent confronts rising consequences. Safety Darren Woodson considers Sunday a character test concurred in a football game.

The Cowboys begin what Woodson has declared a two-game season Sunday in hostile Rich Stadium against the similarly desparate Buffalo Bills, with both teams coming off humiliating defeats.

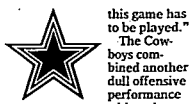
The Cowboys have quarterback Troy Aikman but probably not pass-rusher Charles Haley. The Bills have pass-rushers Bruce Smith and Bryce Paup but probably not quarterback Jim Kelly.

"The guys who have been here and won Super Bowls have to take it to another level," Woodson said. "We have always been a team that has responded to adversity. But we have so many different players that I don't know what kind of character we have right now. I think this will reveal the character of

the team." The Cowboys and Bills have been two of the winningest teams in the NFL, compiling identical records in the 1990s, with one or the other — and often times both — competing in all but one of the Super Bowls played this decade.

Therefore, it hardly seems surprising that game could have Super Bowl implications. The Cowboys are 1-2. The number of teams that have reached the Super Bowl after starting 1-3 is the same as the total number of Vince Lombardi trophies the Bills have claimed: zero.

"We just have to find some way to win," Cowboys Coach Barry Switzer said. "I know this team will fight like it's capable of, and it's going to take that. Every snap has to mean something. Games are not lost on the last snap. They are lost on snaps throughout the ballgame. That is the way



this game to be played."

The Cowboys combined another dull offensive performance with an inconsistent defensive effort while

losing both their intensity and an 18-point lead to the Indianapolis Colts last week.

Switzer's initial response was to preserve team unity. In the locker room, he declared the Cowboys should not fracture because the offense, defense and special teams could evenly divide the blame. However, the next day, Switzer decided the defense was most culpable, saying the Cowboys would have prevailed if not for 17 missed tackles.

"I think it was a case of about four plays in the ballgame taking away from a pretty good defen-

sive performance," defensive coordinator Dave Campo said. "Unfortunately, that is the nature of defense. On offense, you can play average and make four plays and win. On defense, you can have 50 excellent plays and three or four breakdowns, and you get beat."

Defensively, the Bills seem to present the potential for an offensive breakout for the inconsistent Cowboys, who have lacked both a downfield passing attack and an overpowering running game.

The Cowboys' Emmitt Smith had his first 100-yard rushing game and initial rushing touchdown of the season last week. The Bills surrendered 222 rushing yards in their loss to Pittsburgh. Meanwhile, Aikman challenges a Buffalo defense that has no interceptions.

PUNT - PASS AND KICK
will be held at
Harmon Park
Sat., Sept. 28

Register at 9:00 am
Competition Begins Promptly at 9:30 am
Boys & Girls 8-15 Years Old
FREE OF CHARGE!

meineke
Discount Mufflers
NOW OPEN

Twin Falls .. 169 Addison Ave. W. .. 735-8296
(Across From Rock Creek Restaurant)

Locally Owned & Operated By
Randy Hacking & Ted Kudart

FREE Undercar Inspection & Estimate

25% Off
Lifetime Brake Pads or Shoes
23% off All-Season Brakes (Price of Shoes)

Free Oil Change
With Minimum Purchase of \$100
Includes up to 5 qt. of Quaker 15W/40 Motor Oil & Filtered Filter

EXHAUST - BRAKES - SHOCKS
STRUTS - SPRINGS - CV JOINTS
OIL CHANGE

Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees

meineke
Discount Mufflers
CREDIT CARD

Ask About The Meineke Credit Card
90 Days Same As Cash • No Annual Fee

OPEN MON - SAT 8 AM TO 6 PM

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You!

MIKE'S PRO SHOP
FALL SALE

Located At
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
September 25-29

GIANT SHOE SALE!
ALL GOLF SHOES
COST +10%

MEN'S & LADIES APPAREL ON SALE

THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES ON GOLF BALLS

MIKE'S PRO SHOP
At Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
733-3326

SPORTS

Sanchez Vicario to face Seles in Nichirei final

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles overcame a 3-6 deficit in the final-set tiebreaker today to beat third-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6) in the semifinals of the Nichirei Ladies.

Seles will face second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain on Sunday. Sanchez Vicario beat American Kimberly Po 6-4, 6-3.

"I think there was a lot of luck involved," Seles said. "Kimiko was really lucky to win when I was at 2-0 and up 30-love in the third set, and I was very lucky when I was down 5-3, 5-4 and then 6-3 in the tiebreaker."

In the third set, Seles was leading 2-0 and was at 30-love when Date rallied with straight winners to take the game.

"I wish tennis would have two winners when we had a match like this," Seles said. "At the Olympics and Wimbledon, I lost matches like this."

She said she was thinking about changing a night flight back to the United States when she was down 6-3 in the tiebreaker.

"It was a pure luck to win. Kimiko was playing some awesome tennis, and I played some good tennis, too. We were hitting the ball this much from the net," said Seles, holding her fingers inches apart.

Date, No. 8 in the world, is winless



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain defeated American Kimberly Po 6-4, 6-3 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Nichirei Ladies tennis tournament in Tokyo.

in four career matches with Seles. Sanchez Vicario, ranked No. 2, advanced to her ninth final of the year. She has won only two, losing in the French Open, Wimbledon and the Olympics.

"In playing Monica, you just have to take the maximum advantages of any chances," said Sanchez Vicario, 1-11 against Seles since 1989.

The lone victory came in the 1992 Canadian Open final.

Jordan, Funk tied for top spot in B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — While Tiger Woods held his ground for a final-round charge, Fred Funk made his move Saturday in the B.C. Open.

"Everybody was shooting low. Everybody was shooting birdies — so you know you had to make them," said Funk, who has six top-10 finishes this year, including three in his last five tournaments.

Funk, a former University of Maryland coach with three career victories, shot an 8-under-par 63 for a share of the third-round lead with Pete Jordan. "It was a dream start," Funk said.

Jordan, who began the round with a three-stroke lead, shot a 66 to match Funk at 16-under 197 on the En-Joie Golf Club.

"I figured if he was making all those birdies, I had to make them to keep up with him," said Jordan, a 32-year-old former Texas Christian player who bogeyed the final hole to drop into the tie. "I would like to have closed better on the last hole but I still like my position."

Woods, the three-time U.S. Amateur champion making his fourth professional start, also shot a 66 to remain three back. He had three birdies and two bogeys on the front nine and added four birdies on the back side.

The 29-year-old, who tied for fifth last week in the Quad City Classic after leading after the second and third rounds, is 16th on the money list with \$82,194. He needs a finish in the top 125 to earn a full PGA Tour card for 1997, but can receive unlimited sponsor exemptions with a top-150 finish.

"It was one of those days when I wasn't as sharp or as precise as I like to be, but I got in the clubhouse and shot myself a good round," Woods said. "I didn't blow myself out of the tournament so I still have a chance."



Fred Funk acknowledges the crowd's applause Saturday after finishing the third round of the B.C. Open tied for the lead with Pete Jordan.

Jordan, who has made the cut in only nine of 24 tournaments this year, also is fighting to remain on tour. He is 163rd on the money list, only \$1,046 ahead of Woods.

Jordan had a one-stroke cushion after Funk missed a 20-foot putt for par on No. 15. Both players birdied No. 17 — with Jordan holing a 20-foot chip — but Jordan fell back with the closing bogey.

Funk had seven birdies and an eagle — just his second of the year — while Jordan also had seven birdies. The best round of the day belonged to Joe Daley, who shot a 62, one shy of the course record set in last year's final round by winner Hal Sutton.

The conditions at En-Joie were perfect, although the start of play was delayed a half-hour by a heavy morning fog. Thirteen players had rounds of 66 or better and only 14 finished over par Saturday.

Europe leaps into Solheim lead

CHEPSTOW, Wales (AP) — Europe stung the poor-putting United States in Saturday's morning foursomes, winning 3 1/2 of a possible four points to take a 6 1/2-5 1/2 lead midway through the second day of the Solheim Cup.

The U.S. team started slowly in Friday's foursomes and four-ball matches, but rallied each time to finish with a 5-3 lead in the women's version of the Ryder Cup. This time it didn't bounce back.

Only the pair of Meg Mallon and Jane Geddes managed to halve a match, and that was a match they led entering the 18th and let slip away. Now the pressure will be on the United States to rebound in better ball like Europe did Friday in order to be on even terms entering Sunday's 12 singles matches.

"We will obviously have to play very well in the afternoon," U.S. captain Judy Rankin said. "As the beginning when we came here I said we were slight underdogs, but everyone disagreed."

Laura Davies, teaming with fellow Briton Trish Johnson, led the Europeans with a 4 and 3 victory over Patty Sheehan and Rosie Jones. It was revenge for Davies, who lost to the same U.S. team in Friday's foursomes.

Davies and Johnson, who routed Kelly Robbins and Pat Bradley 6 and 5 in Friday's better-ball play, took the lead for good with Davies' 5-foot birdie putt on St. Pierre's opening hole.

"It was exactly the same as yesterday afternoon," Davies said.

"Trish hit a lovely shot and in I made the putt and we were off and running."

Annika Sorenstam and Catrin Nilsmark edged Dottie Pepper and Brandie Burton 1-up, and Marie-Laure de Lorenzi and Helen Alfredsson beat Kelly

Solheim Cup results

CHEPSTOW, Wales (AP) — Results Saturday of the Solheim Cup matches, played on the St. Pierre Hotel and Country Club's 6,386-yard, par-72 Old Course:

- Europe 6 1/2, United States 5 1/2
- Foursomes (alternate shot)**
- Europe 3 1/2, United States 1/2
- 1. Laura Davies and Trish Johnson, Europe, def. Patty Sheehan and Rosie Jones, United States, 4 and 3.
- 2. Annika Sorenstam and Catrin Nilsmark, Europe, def. Dottie Pepper and Brandie Burton, United States, 1 up.
- 3. Meg Mallon and Jane Geddes, United States, halved with Lisbetta Neumann and Kathryn Marshall, Europe.
- 4. Marie-Laure de Lorenzi and Helen Alfredsson, Europe, def. Kelly Robbins and Michelle McGann, United States, 4 and 3.

Four-ball (better ball)

- 1. Beth Daniel and Val Skinner, United States, vs. Davies and Lisa Hackney, Europe.
- 2. McGann and Mallon, United States, vs. Sorenstam and Trish Johnson, Europe.
- 3. Robbins and Betsy King, United States, vs. de Lorenzi and Joanne Morley, Europe.
- 4. Sheehan and Geddes, United States, vs. Catrin Nilsmark and Neumann, Europe.

Today
Twelve singles matches, 1:48 a.m. MDT Pairings to be determined.



Britain's Lisa Hackney shares a joyful moment with caddy Matt Adams on the 13th green during the second day of play at the Solheim Cup golf tournament Saturday.

Robbins and Michelle McGann 4 and 3.

European captain Mickey Walker, who was stung above her eye by a wasp, said her team's play diluted some of the pain.

"I needed anything to make me forget it, the team has certainly provided it this morning," she said.

Pepper was the only player to win both of her matches Friday, but was felled by poor putting against Sorenstam and Nilsmark. Pepper was not scheduled to play in the afternoon session.

An American victory in the final alternate-shot match would have left the two teams even at 6-6. Instead, Europe gained a half-point when Kathryn Marshall hit a bunker shot to 5 feet and Neumann made the putt for the halve. Mallon's approach, from a fairway bunker, sailed 40 feet

from the pin.

The United States is trying to retain the title it won two years ago. The Solheim Cup is last of the four major international golf trophies held by the Americans, who have lost the Ryder, Walker and Curtis cups in the last 12 months and are trying to avoid an unprecedented sweep.

LIVE OUT OF BOUNDS AND WITHIN YOUR MEANS.

4x4 Pathfinder XE Lease

\$299

per Month

\$750 Down/36 months

Pathfinder XE 4x4 5-Speed with Air-Conditioning and Sport & Convenience Package featuring: Power Windows and Door Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, Cruise Control, Vehicle Security System, Roof Rack, Halogen Fog Lamps, Tire Carrier and much more.



Charly's WESTLAND

Limited time rate of \$299 for a 36 month closed-end lease of a 1996 PATHFINDER XE 4x4 5 SPEED W/SPORT & CONVENIENCE PKGS., A/C and Tire Carrier, model K09656, available at participating Nissan Dealers to qualified lessees through 10/31/96. Rate based on \$29,315.00 MS.R.P., including destination charges, less required dealer discount of \$1,921.44, and less consumer down payment of \$750. Actual capitalized cost \$25,993.56. Taxes, registration, title, insurance, options and locally required equipment not included in lease rate and may be payable upon consumption. \$1,349 INITIAL PAYMENT REQUIRED AT CONSUMPTION (INCLUDES FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT OF \$299 A SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$300, CONSUMER DOWN PAYMENT OF \$750. Total monthly payments \$10,764. Purchase option available at the end of the lease for a purchase price of \$18,687.90, plus applicable sales tax. Lessee pays for maintenance, repairs, and excessive wear and tear as disclosed in lease agreement and mileage charge of \$0.15/mile for mileage over 12,000 per year. If not purchased at lease end, customer returns vehicle and pays disposition fee of no more than \$350. Dealer sets actual price. See dealer for details.



Enjoy the ride.™

CREMATION; A Personal Choice, A Family Decision.

Few choices are more personal than the choice of cremation. Yet it is a decision which affects the entire family. The more you understand the many options available to those who select cremation, the easier it is to discuss with family. Call or write to us now for a copy of our booklet, "Cremation Options." There is no cost or obligation of course, for this valuable information. But it will help you make a personal decision your whole family can support.

W/M SINCE 1924

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park"

TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

P.O. BOX 845 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

Please provide me with the free "Cremation Options" brochure.

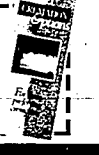
Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____





Going green: A Spokane firm provides incentives for business to be environmentally friendly.
Page E4

MONEY

INSIDE
Tradewinds EB-F10
Classified EB-F10

The Times-News

Sunday, September 22, 1996

Section E

BizFacts

Nuclear power in disfavor

1. The government began construction on a new project.

2. Just 34 reactors remained under construction, the fewest in almost 30 years.

3. Only France, Japan and South Korea are constructing more than two reactors each.

SOURCE: World Nuclear Association, by PAT GARDNER

BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

Noted Twin Falls jeweler moves to downtown

TWIN FALLS — After 50 years on Kimberly Road, Herrett's Jewellers has moved downtown.

Three weeks ago, Herrett's Jewelry and Gifts opened in The Paris Building, 124 Main Ave. N., behind Christine's Clothier in Twin Falls.

"We thought there'd be a little more foot traffic over here, and that we need," said manager Carol Aguirre. "This is always a slow time of year, but we've had a few new faces come in."

Although the new location has less space than the Kimberly Road location, the store offerings are the same. They include sales of genuine stones, pearls and, of course, diamonds set or loose, as well as costume jewelry, Aguirre said.

Gift selections include teapots and lead crystal from Poland and Germany.

"Crystal is a big thing with us," said Aguirre, who's worked 33 years for Herrett's.

In-store jewelry repair is handled by Randy Lent.

Herrett's Jewelry and Gifts can be reached at 733-0868.

Retirement workshop set later this week in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A retirement planning workshop will be held Thursday in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by Dean Witter, the free workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Obenchain Insurance Agency, 264 Main Ave. S.

Retirement plans for business owners, affordability of retirement and the effect of inflation on retirement savings will be discussed. Account executives Jeff Currie and Joel Oldham are the speakers.

For more information, call 1-800-733-5231.

Brokerage stock surges on speculation it may be sold

NEW YORK — Lehman Bros. stock surged more than \$1 and corporate bond spreads tightened 57 basis points on speculation in the stock market and corporate bond market that it may be a takeover target.

Lehman shares surged to a high of 23 1/8, up 1 1/2 amid the talk which reportedly surfaced in the corporate bond market where the investment firm's bonds are being aggressively traded. Bankers Trust stock was down 3/8 at 79 7/8.

Bankers Trust New York Corp. was being touted by market participants as a likely suitor although this could not be confirmed.

A spokesman for Lehman Bros. was not immediately available for comment.

Tom Parisi from Bankers Trust said it is the firm's policy not to comment on market speculation.

This week's edition of Business Week also reported the speculation, citing an unidentified investment banking source as saying talks are "definitely on."

He reportedly told Business Week that Lehman's stock is worth \$40.

Silver retreats as inflation stays in check, supplies rise

Silver futures fell to 19-month lows Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange amid prospects of increased supplies and little demand for precious metals as inflation bedges.

Silver for December delivery fell 7.7 cents to \$4.863 an ounce, the lowest price since March 29, 1995. It was the second-straight day of sharp losses for silver and led to declines in other precious metals. December gold fell \$1.70 to \$383.90 an ounce. October platinum fell \$2.20 to \$388.30 a troy ounce; December fell 95 cents to \$120.80 an ounce.

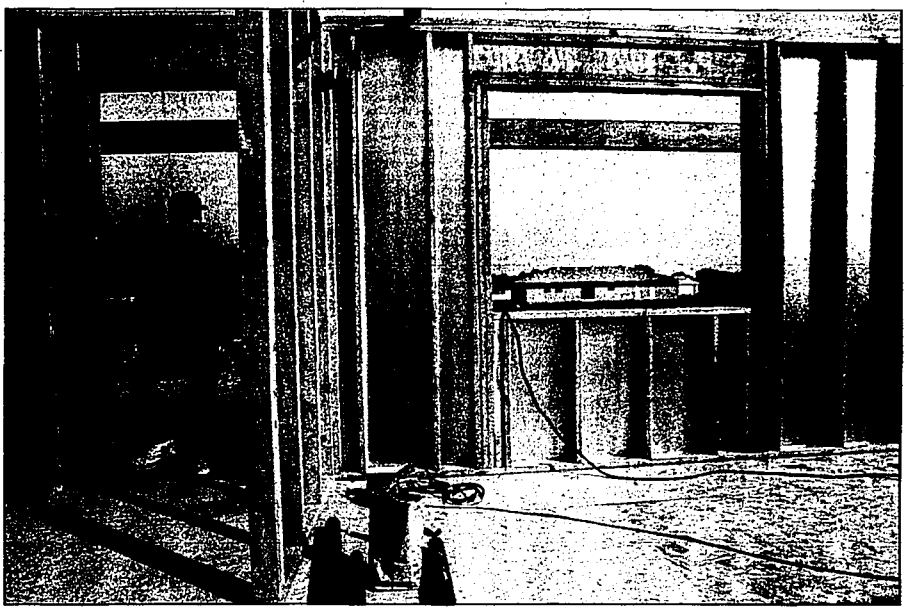
On other commodity markets, soybean futures prices rose sharply, while unleaded gasoline fell.

Gold and silver often are considered safe havens during inflationary periods because they hold their value, but the American economy appears to be moving forward with little sign of inflation. The U.S. Federal Reserve and European central bank officials have been aggressive inflation fighters.

Such action has many precious metals investors, particularly large futures speculators, liquidating their holdings and putting the money in better-yielding stocks and bonds.

"It's going to keep falling," said analyst Stephen Platt at Dean Witter, Discover & Co. "There's just no interest in precious metals."

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Ron Phipps of John's Plumbing steps into a new house in Jerome where he and a crew were working. The home development is across from Jerome High School.

Life in the shadow

Despite a booming neighbor, Jerome finds economic vitality in specialization

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME — At Jam's Magical Java on Main Street Jerome, the smell of the day's special — vegetable soup — seems to float along with the classical music in the coffee shop.

Owner Marie Reau-Veau Smith likes Jerome. But she says it needs a boost, a niche, an idea.

"Jerome needs a sense of community more than anything," she said. "It needs to find a niche because we can't compete with Twin Falls. We have to specialize."

With the opening of another megastore, Fred Meyer, Twin Falls seems to have reaffirmed its role as merchant mecca. Ten miles away, Jerome is wrestling to define its own place in the business world.

Busy

Until about two years ago, the Jerome Industrial Park south of town was stagnant, said Jerome County Zoning Administrator Art Brown. Now, the park is picking up with the kinds of business that don't compete with Fred Meyer, Costco Wholesale and other large stores. These businesses include trucking companies, and Jerome's Industrial

Jerome boom

Commercial and residential building permits

1995	\$26 — \$15.4 million construction value
1996 (to date)	265 — \$18.4 million construction value

Park is a good spot for them, he said.

"It's off the interstate and you have four-lane access to the state highway with city sewer and water hookup," Brown said.

Elsewhere in the county, new businesses are moving in, and existing businesses are expanding in the city and county, according to Brown.

Here's a sampling: A new 60-bed Best Western motel will be built between McDonald's restaurant and Honkers Mini-Mart on South Lincoln Avenue. Ridley's Grocery is moving to the Lincoln Mall on South Lincoln Street from its Main Street location. Subway opened this summer at the Jerome exit off Interstate 84.

There have been losses, like the closing of Wilson-Bates' Jerome furniture store and the departure of the Farm

Store and others that couldn't compete with the larger discount stores, Brown said.

"The Farm Store, which sold clothes, it dies," Brown said. "Jerome County needs more of a service-oriented business, ag business."

But gains have outweighed the losses.

Brown believes the county is thriving, not only in business but in residential growth, with at least three large subdivisions under construction or planned, including one that will almost double the size of Hazelton.

He and others admit that ripples from Twin Falls growth may be a factor.

"I had people come in here and say (Twin Falls) was growing too fast," Brown said. "They didn't like to live in the city of Twin Falls. They want to go to a rural area."

Jerome doesn't have a business niche, but community and business leaders are "really looking for it," City Administrator Jeff Bishop said. What will help in the search is a full-time chamber of commerce director.

Leadership

In the next few weeks, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will begin looking for a full-time director.

Currently, the chamber employs a

part-time director, but chamber President-elect Kent Lee says the organization and businesses need a person working full-time to plan promotions, raise funds, encourage participation and build membership.

To pay for a full-time director, the chamber will have to increase its membership from 122 to more than 200, as well as increase dues by 35 to 40 percent.

"And for the first couple of years, we can't rely just on membership as first," Lee said.

"People might say, 'How can we afford it?' The question is how can you not afford it," Bishop added.

"The big problem with the chamber part-time is one gets involved and we need somebody to get people involved," Jerome businessman Bryan Craig said. "It's getting to the point people just do their own things. But to get a small-town feeling, like a Christmas program, everybody's got to be involved."

The new director will help develop a promotion that will be special to Jerome and, at its very mention, bring the town to mind, Craig said. The time to move was now.

See page JEROME, Page E2.

With bumpy days ahead, long-term courage needed

By Julius Westhelmer
The Baltimore Sun

As autumn nears, here's some advice for short-term and long-pull investors:

"Short-term, hang on. We forecast a bumpy 30-day ride on the Stock Market Express." Hold tight and fear not the coming sharp swings in stock prices." (Russ Kaplan's Hearland Adviser.)

"The bull market has three good months left, but October won't be one of them. Stocks will hit bottom Oct. 10-18. New highs lie ahead for November. Downside is not called." (Mellan Report.)

"More volatility lies ahead, underlining the importance of quality stock selection and taking less risk."

(Goldman Sachs Strategy.)

"Long-term, we're sticking with Dow 6,000. If interest rates behave, this is too low. We're in an election year, and we see decent growth and no inflation." (Todd Market Timer.)

"One safe haven in a market decline — if it comes from economic troubles, not inflation — is the bond market. Bonds can provide guaranteed income, capital gains or a combination of both." (Rex Rehfeld, Baltimore office, Grunial & Co.)

RATHER HAVE CDs? "When shopping for high-interest, out-of-state CDs, Bank Rate Monitor advises: Call 800-555-1212 to see if the bank of your choice has a toll-free number. Only speak to the person in charge of nation-

al consumer accounts." (Consumer's Digest, October.)

CASH FOR COLLEGE: "Many families are discovering that a college's first financial aid offer may not be its last. Many schools will sweeten aid packages for students they really want if a student or family makes a reasonable case that additional support is warranted." (U.S. News & World Report, Sept. 23, in "The Art of Negotiating.")

GROWTH GIANTS: Boeing, Coca-Cola, CSX, Federal Home Loan, GE, Merck, Microsoft and Procter & Gamble appear under "Core Stocks for Long-Term Appreciation" in S&P Outlook, Sept. 11.

STRANGE BEDEFFOWNS: "Internet and multimedia glamour stocks have

hogged the recent limelight, but an unlikely industry has also performed spectacularly this year — education. Examples: Children's Comprehensive and DeVry." (Fortune, Sept. 30.)

WALL STREET WATCH: "Tired of chasing 'hot' funds? Sick of trying to beat the market? Relax and slip into a comfortable index fund, a fund that tracks the market as a whole." (Kiplinger's Magazine, October.)

BE CAREFUL: "The Securities and Exchange Commission has ruled that fund managers who leave a firm to start another fund, can use old records to attract investors. Caution: the record may have been with a firm with much greater resources." (Personal Finance, Sept. 11.)

Voice and e-mail help them save, but we pay (of course)

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Life's annoyances, continued: You call a technology company's help line, navigate through a cascading menu — press 1 for this, 3 for that and 8 for such-and-such — and end up in a nearly endless queue before you get to speak with a human being.

Toward the end of this irksome process one recent day, I suddenly realized that these systems have something in common with junk e-mail. They're designed, in large part, to shift costs to you and me.

On line

The technology industry is big on shifting costs, as you probably have realized by now. Expensive books are replacing what once were called manuals. Companies like Compaq are charging extortionate rates for technical support. And so on.

The cost-shifting involved in junk e-mail and electronic voice-mail systems is more subtle, but no less real.

First, though, consider the process for old-style paper junk mail, also known as

direct mail. Companies print letters and pamphlets, stuff them into envelopes, pay postage and send them. All that costs money.

With junk e-mail, also known as spamming, the sender incurs no costs apart from his computer and whatever he pays for Internet access. Spammers take advantage of the fact that they can send millions of messages as easily and cheaply as one.

The people actually paying the bulk of the cost are the recipients, because their computer disks are filling up with useless data and their access lines are being clogged. This is one reason that I

loathe spammers and applaud online access providers that are giving customers ways to block spam mail.

With voice mail, let's distinguish between systems. Asking callers to leave recorded messages in individual workers' voice mailboxes is fine, and ultimately efficient. Forcing callers to blunder through a digital maze is not so fine.

When you connect to a seemingly endless loop of voice-mail commands, you're connecting with (typically) a business that doesn't want to pay human beings

See page ON LINE, Page E2.

MONEY

Check those savings bonds closely

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Owners of \$2 billion in U.S. Savings Bonds receive an interest cut on their investments. Equally disturbing, they probably don't realize it.

Many are unsophisticated investors, having purchased the bonds through payroll deduction plans. Many could use more help, but savings bonds, unlike other investments, issues no statements.

These people could, and should, check on their investments, but even when provided with information they might find it difficult to understand. The formula can be complicated.

Many thousands of others believe their investments are at a premium. They aren't. Usually, the rate drops. No interest at all is paid on bonds purchased before October 1956.

Surprises are imminent also for tens of thousands of bondholders who bought at this time of year in 1986 in order to assure themselves of a 7.5 percent rate of return before a drop to 6 percent.

Now, a decade later, these ben-

eficiaries of a guaranteed 7.5 percent rate, will find themselves earning a guaranteed rate of just 4 percent. That's because savings bond guarantees are for 10 or 12 or 18 years — not for life.

These 1986 buyers represent an important segment of the \$5 million owners of savings bonds with an outstanding value of \$180 billion, since the biggest surge in purchases occurred in late October of that year. That was when Dan Pederson was Savings Bond Division supervisor at the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. "I know," he said, "that many of the people who inquired about rates just didn't understand."

So many questions, and so much misunderstanding! With a little research he found that organizations perceived to be knowledgeable were often the greatest source of misinformation.

Suppose, for example, that a couple saving for retirement bought \$10,000 of Series EE bonds in October 1986, believing the 7.5 percent rate, a rate that more than doubles money in 10 years, was good for the life of the bonds.

At that rate, their bonds would

be worth \$91,051 in 30 years.

But how wrong could they be? After 10 years, their 7.5 percent became a guaranteed minimum of 4 percent. Even if they earned more than the lowered guarantee because of market factors, they'd probably miss their goal by many, many thousands of dollars.

The confusion was lessened in 1995, when newly issued bonds were offered at one rate, good for six months, after which the rate is adjusted to the prevailing six-month Treasury yield.

Pederson quit the Fed to set up a business that would attempt to explain the unexplained.

His Detroit-based company, The Savings Bond Informer Inc., is now an adviser to bondholders and professionals (banks, corporations, financial planners), with at least two vital products for confused individuals.

The first is a book, "U.S. Savings Bonds: A Comprehensive Guide," available in bookstores at \$24.95 or a copy (800-927-1901); the second is a customized report on individual holdings. Those desiring the latter can obtain a brochure by calling the same number.

Airlines offer big discounts over Internet for short, last-minute trips

The Washington Post

Terrence J. Randall, 26, is taking a trip through the Internet recently.

While surfing the World Wide Web one afternoon, Randall, a systems administrator at the National Academy of Sciences cruised to the home page of USAir. And there he found his weekend escape from Washington — a \$79 round-trip air fare to Rochester, N.Y., a huge discount from the going rate of \$430.

"If I were the kind of guy who did a lot of traveling, I'd like to keep this a secret," said Randall, who leaves Saturday to visit graduate school buddies in Rochester for the weekend.

Randall is part of a growing group of mostly young, computer-savvy consumers who are capitalizing on dramatically discounted air fares offered exclusively on the Internet by some major carriers. In exchange for time spent searching on the Web and the flexibility to travel at short notice, some travelers are receiving better deals than those advertised by the airlines, even at fall sale prices announced by several major carriers Wednesday.

For the airlines, cyberases provide a solution to a nagging economic problem: How to fill, at the 11th hour, seats that would otherwise go empty.

"The airline industry has come up with what I think is an extraordinarily smart answer to the billions of dollars they lose every year on vacant seats," said John Ash, managing director of Global Aviation, a consulting firm. "It's an illustration of the airlines truly entering the computer age. And surprisingly enough, it's an example where both the airlines and passengers are benefiting."

Executives at major airlines say they envision the cyberases as lucrative marketing tools to capture the loyalty of twentysomethings, encourage them to join frequent-flyer programs and turn them into long-term customers.

The Internet fares aren't being promoted by the airlines, which prefer to keep the concept low-profile as they study the economics. Rather, the concept has become popular in a fashion common in the computer counterculture — through flying e-mail messages and electronic gossip.

"You know how these things get started, one person sends an e-mail to their friend and so on and so on," said John Samuel, checking out their Web fares.

It doesn't take a hardened Web veteran to access these fares. Consumers can receive a weekly listing of discounted fares by e-mail from American, USAir and Continental by sending their e-mail address through the airlines' Web sites, which places them on their e-mail lists. Consumers are then greeted each Wednesday morning with a list of bargains for that weekend. Northwest requires potential fliers to check its Web site for its "cybersaver" deals.

There are several methods for getting your seat assignment, but the easiest is to call the carrier directly through a phone line provided to e-mail subscribers. Tickets are processed at the airport, or consumers can ask for "electronic tickets," similar to confirmation numbers for hotels. The Internet service is free.

There are some catches, however. First, one must have access to a computer, and in most cases, must have an Internet address. Also, you must be able to fly on a Saturday and book a ticket no more than three days in advance.

Stays are no more than three nights. And while some hot spots — such as Miami, New York and San Francisco — often show up among bargain fares, not all the destinations prove as popular — Syracuse, N.Y., and Lubbock, Tex., for instance, are staples. Also, for some, even a \$99 fare for a day or two in Florida might not be a bargain.

But for others, the fares are providing an alternative to driving or taking the bus. Cheri Tollison, 28, from Jackson, Tenn., needed to travel to Pittsburgh over Labor Day weekend for her son's christening, and couldn't afford the \$425 round-trip air fare. On the day before her trip, as she was packing her car for the 895-mile haul, a friend suggested she look for a cheap fare on the Web.

"I haven't been home (to Pittsburgh) in four years — now, I'm planning on going all the time," Tollison said.

On line

Continued from E1

to answer or deal with customers by phone and probably wants to discourage people from calling in the first place.

This practice isn't limited to technology companies, but because most computer customers aren't used to being treated as most other consumer items, the tech companies seem especially prone to keeping their customers away from their employees.

The company saves money. How is this costing you?

Even if you're calling a toll-free number — increasingly rare as technology companies discourage customers who aren't willing to pay extra for timely help — you're spending another of life's key commodities: time.

We have just so much time each day.

Every minute we waste in voice-mail fail or deleting spam mail is a minute that we don't

spend being productive or having fun.

What other ways are companies using your time to improve their bottom line?

Let me know.

Write Dan Gillmor at the Mercury News, 750 Rider Park Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128 (408) 924-5016; fax (408) 920-5917. E-mail: dgillmor(at)sjmercury.com. Web: <http://www.sjmercury.com/business/gillmor>.

Jerome

Continued from E1

"We can either stay the way we are and continue to do the same things as in the past or let's do something new," Lee said. "I now we're only 15 minutes away (from Twin Falls). We're close that our merchants have been sucked into Twin Falls, everything flows over there."

The chamber and new director will help bring attention to the business and potential of Jerome, says Lee.

In a newsletter to chamber members, part-time Executive Director Barbara Hosman wrote, "I have no desire — nor aptitude — to be the 'dynamic and energetic' person it will take to fill the position. My warm and fuzzy style of administration is no longer effective."

Making the director's job full-time was her idea, Hosman said. When she was hired seven years ago, the job description was secretarial in nature.

"It was laughable. It said you shall go to the post office. You shall open the mail," she said. "It's nothing like what is needed now. I just wasn't getting the job done."

Volunteers to help with chamber events dwindled with business sales were not the answer because of decreased retail stores.

Jerome just has to decide what it wants to be, Hosman said. "There's no disgrace in being a service community. That's really where the power is. You've got a customer who will come back forever, if you treat them right."

Bedroom community

When searching for an identity, Jerome County must realize what it is not, say residents and business people.

"We're not a tourist town. We do have three antique businesses that draw in tourists to town," Brown said. But there is not enough to make Jerome a destination spot, he said.

"We are a bedroom community of Twin Falls. We are not a retail mecca anymore. Those days are past," Craig said. "We are more a service-oriented community."

That means providing services mostly to the people who live and work in the area, he said. Those services business include banks, hospitals, groceries, insurance

and automotive work. There also is good business serving the gigantic dairy industry with equipment, supplies and hay.

"The type of businesses are changing," Craig said.

"Why don't we just admit we're a bedroom community and promote it, enhance it," Bishop said. One way would be calling attention to the fact the city reduced its property-tax levy by 15 percent.

"We've got all the right stuff," he said.

That includes a growing segment of the population that could provide a business niche.

Hispanic business

In Video Mexico on Main Street Jerome, Elogio Mendoza welcomes customers with smiles, and a greeting in Spanish. Three years ago, he came from California and saw a need for a video store catering to Spanish-speaking people.

"I see no Mexican business, just people inside watching TV, and I thought maybe a video shop," Mendoza said.

He filled the need. Video Mexico offers a variety of movies to rent, as well as music, shoes, communion dresses, travel tickets to Mexico and clothing. In fact, the smell of leather jackets fills the store. Mendoza also owns a store in Turley and is hoping to open one in Nampa.

"In other towns many people don't speak English and some stores don't speak Spanish," he said. "All the Spanish people come here."

Three other stores catering to the Hispanic population have opened since.

"Sometimes business is good, sometimes business is crazy," Mendoza said.

Bishop says meeting the needs of the Hispanic population is a niche that Jerome businesses might fill.

"The Hispanic market is a highly underutilized market," he added.

Time and money

Dennis Moore is excited about a new full-time chamber director who will get businesses excited.

"I see a bright future for Jerome," said the councilman.

He wasn't always this excited. "About two years ago, some people appointed me to the chamber board, and the first thing I wanted to do was disband the chamber of commerce," Moore said. There was little direction until now.

"The chamber has got off their butts and are doing something," he said.

Moore and Craig agree that more people want to get involved and the target for chamber expansion is agriculture — especially dairies. More people already are attending chamber events.

"It's just a matter of people getting excited," Moore said. At her coffee shop, Marie Reau-veau Smith agrees.

"It all comes down from community. If you support your community, it will grow."


Put a little money in the Yellow Pages.

Very little.

ABC Seamless Outlets
2383 Main Centerville 555-2700

(Actual Size)

This is a great Yellow Pages ad. It doesn't even pretend to sell. But it does make it easy for people to call and find out if you're open, so they can come by and pick up something they saw advertised on the pages of THE TIMES-NEWS.



It's not yellow. It's Read.

We Are Here When You Need Us.

Aspen CELLULAR

734-6534 • 1-800-390-5711
6200 Washington St. W. • Twin Falls

Desert Sun Travel

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Funjet Book Mexico by Oct. 15

Vacations on Funjet & SAVE \$50!

LOS CABOS 7 NIGHT PKG. FROM: \$569⁹⁵	MAZATLAN 7 NIGHT PKG. FROM: \$436³⁰
Puerto Vallarta 7 NIGHT PKG. FROM: \$516³⁰	CANCUN 7 NIGHT PKG. FROM: \$506³⁰

SAVE \$25 ON 3 & 4 NIGHT PKGS.!
(Reflects \$50 Savings if Booked by 10/15)

LAUGHLIN Air Vacations

OCT. 8-12 ONLY
\$169⁹⁵

FLASH: AIRFARE SALE — Book by 9/30/96 — TRAVEL INTO 1997

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS.
Locally and Independently Owned. All our services are free.

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls
(208)734-9486 or 1-800-628-8859

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

TRADEWINDS — Firms look askance at criminal backgrounds

RUPERT — Mary Alice Sanders, operations officer at the D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert, recently completed requirements for the General Banking Division of the American Institute of Banking. Sanders began her banking career with Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in 1986 as a secretary. She began working for D.L. Evans Bank on August 22, 1989. Sanders graduated from Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., and attended Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., and Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. Sanders and her husband Steve reside in Rupert. They have two married daughters in the Boise area.



Mary Sanders



G. Scott Jones



Charles Fields



Ward Maxfield



Dwinelle Allred



David Kendall

RUPERT — Curtis H. Eaton, President of the South-Central Area of First Security Bank, has announced officer staff changes at the Rupert Office. A Corporate restructure during 1996 has changed the configuration of community branches, such as the division of the Rupert Office into Retail Banking and Business Financial Banking departments.

Charles W. "Wes" Fields has been named Assistant Vice President and Manager and will be responsible for the management of the Retail Banking area of the branch. Included in his responsibilities are supervision of tellers, financial service representatives and administration of consumer and small business loans.

Fields joined First Security in 1962 in Boise and has also held office positions in Caldwell, Halley, Ketchum, Blackfoot, and St. Anthony. He came to the Rupert Office in 1987, as assistant manager and has been an assistant vice president since 1993. He and his wife, Carol, live in Rupert and have a combined family of eight children and 16 grandchildren.

The agricultural business loan customers of the bank will be served by G. Scott Jones, assistant vice president and relationship manager and Ward M. Maxfield, relationship manager. Jones joined the First Security Rupert Office in August 1992, as a commercial loan officer after 13 years experience with two other Idaho banks. He has been an assistant vice president since November 1993. He and his family have resided in the Mini-Cassia area since 1987.

Maxfield joined First Security in July of 1989, served as a loan officer in Burley, and has been a commercial loan officer in Rupert since 1992. He resides northwest of Paul with his wife Judy. They have seven children and one grandchild. Current vice president and manager, Dwinelle E. Allred, is planning retirement Sept. 30 after 38 years of service with the bank. For 27 years he managed the Rupert Office of First Security Bank after opening the bank in 1961. He and his wife, Charleen, have previously lived in Montpelier and Pocatello where he held positions with the bank. They have two children. Their son Steve is manager of the Montpelier Office of First Security Bank. Their daughter Lori has a position with Vincom in New York City.

TWIN FALLS — David S. Kendall, has recently joined the Lesbian 'Ellen' sparks debate on Madison Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Avenue is staying tuned to "Ellen" these days as the ABC sitcom begins dropping hints its title character may be a lesbian. Advertising buyers say some sponsors may avoid the show if Ellen comes out of the closet, but they suspect ABC could find others to step in. The reaction, they say, depends on how the issue is handled.

If Ellen gets a girlfriend and "the two of them are going to the zoo together, it's not a problem," said Paul Schulman, who specializes in buying network advertising time.

"If they are in bed together, it's a problem." The series has become the television season's hottest topic of conversation since TV Guide reported last week that the lead character, played by Ellen DeGeneres, might come out as a lesbian this season.

While TV characters have been turning up more frequently in supporting roles on TV, no network show has ever had a homosexual central character.

The Walt Disney Co., which produces the series and owns ABC, has refused to comment on the report.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jeffery Mitchell describes his old job at America Online as wonderful. He got to work with computers, didn't have to dress up to go to work and made \$7.70 an hour plus good benefits.

"I'm 23 and I was looking forward to finally getting something I could have used and rely on," Mitchell said.

For Robin Nielsen, nearly 60, working at America Online was a chance at a second career. He loved answering customers' questions and co-workers were helping him build a computer piece by piece. "I had excellent reviews for my customer services and how good I was," Nielsen said. "I thought if I stayed there, I could build my skills and by December, put in for a promotion."

Mitchell and Nielsen lost their jobs at the customer call center in Ogden Aug. 20 after the company changed its policy about workers with criminal backgrounds.

Anyone with a felony record would be fired or forced to resign, they said they were told. Both have prior felony sex abuse convictions, both said they put the convictions on their job applications and talked to company officials about them.

America Online, in a faxed statement, said the policy change was made as the growing company refined its business practices. Kathy Johnston, spokeswoman at the company's corporate headquarters in Vienna, Va., would not say how many workers lost their jobs. "There are many factors the company considers when hiring new employees," the statement said. "However, AOL will not employ a person that has been

convicted of a criminal activity that could potentially jeopardize the confidentiality of our members' accounts or the security of our members and employees."

Johnson would not clarify whether company officials now categorically refuse to employ anyone convicted of a felony.

Attorneys and a state anti-discrimination investigator said it probably isn't illegal. Nielsen said lawyers have told him he has no case. "I guess they have the right to do it. But why after eight months?" asked Nielsen, who began working for America Online in January. "I did not lie. They knew up front what I had done."

America Online might be unusual in its sudden policy switch, but several private Utah businesses said they ask prospective workers about any criminal history or run criminal background checks.

They won't refuse to hire employees on the sole basis of a felony conviction, company officials said, but they will consider it carefully. Factors such as the crime committed, when it occurred and the job applied for all play a part.

Hiring a person with a DUI conviction to drive wouldn't be a good idea, pointed out Roger Tea, Morton International's vice president for human resources, nor would hiring someone with a fraud conviction as an accountant.

But Morton has agreed to requests from the courts, police and parole officers to hire people with criminal records, he said, and those workers haven't caused a problem.

Morton, the area's largest private employer, sees it as part of its good-neighbor role, Tea said.

"We try to provide employment opportunities for anyone in the community eligible and qualified to do the job," he said.

Clover Club human resources director Sue Miller said applicants with felony records would be considered on a case-by-case basis by the Clearfield snack-foods manufacturer. So did Gary Roberts, president of the Salt Lake-based Arctic Circle restaurants. "It would be something we would look at and a concern we would have," Roberts said. "But we would not refuse to interview them. I just think everyone has the right to be interviewed and to be considered."

Russell Grange, director of human resources for McKay-Dee

Hospital, said he's not aware of any employees with felony convictions but the hospital doesn't have a policy excluding them.

Corrections and job placement officials said some companies do refuse to hire anyone with a felony record, but usually won't say so outright.

Tom House, warden at the Promontory Correctional Facility in Draper, oversees the transition of state prison inmates into society. "That includes job placement. Of every 100 inmates who come through Promontory, 70 will get jobs, he estimated. The remaining 30 either don't want to work or are headed elsewhere, such as a half way house.

No Time to Delay!
Magic Valley's Women in Business
Is coming in
The Times-News

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$63
If photo is needed, a \$5 will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper.

SAMPLE SIZE: 3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high
Photos will be taken from noon until 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 10th • Friday, October 11th • Monday, October 14th
DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Monday, October 14th at 5 p.m.
AD DEADLINE: Thursday, October 18th at 5 p.m.
PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, October 20th

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

"MY LIFE HAS CHANGED

SINCE I FOUND

CHECK NUMBER 452.

I GOT MY ACT TOGETHER


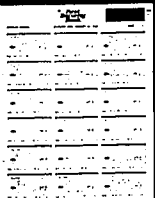
AND STARTED USING

IMAGE STATEMENT

AND NOW I HAVE MORE

TIME TO DO WHATEVER


I WANT."

When it's important to find that check, you don't need the inconvenience of searching 10 shoe boxes. You need Image Statement. This unique innovation recreates photographic images of checks that you've written onto standard-size sheets. These sheets can be filed away neatly in a binder instead of using the old "shoe box" method.

The Image Statement is just one more way that First Security Bank has made checking simple and easy. To find out more about First Security Bank's checking accounts, stop by our nearest branch or call:

1-800-762-3678



Members FDIC

The Image Statement from First Security Bank, uses you a look at all your checks at once. Very helpful for several keeping, don't you think? Especially when tax time rolls around, you could highlight each check that might be tax deductible.

MONEY

Reverse mortgage can trim financial worries for seniors

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A calendar tacked to the wall next to the back door serves as a constant reminder of how Bob Perkins' life has changed. The calendar hasn't been touched since Dec. 1, 1989, when Bob's wife, Sylvia, tore off the month of November.

It was that morning that Perkins had returned from the grocery store, toting supplies for baking Christmas goodies, to find Sylvia slumped in a kitchen chair.

"The amazing thing is she had turned the calendar that morning," Perkins said.

He had never considered living life without his wife of 49 years.

"I always thought I'd be the one leaving her," said Perkins, who had suffered a heart attack in 1977. "But you can't plan those things."

Losing his wife was the worst thing that has happened to Perkins, now 77. His personal loss was compounded by a financial one: without Sylvia's pen-

For information
The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is offering a reverse-mortgage borrower an information session at a certified counseling agency before the loan can be granted. For information, contact a reverse mortgage lender. National Center for Home Equity Conversion, 73782 47th St. West, Apple Valley, MN 55124.

sions and Social Security, his monthly fixed income was cut nearly in half, forcing him to consistently dip into his rapidly dwindling savings.

Fortunately, Perkins had one untapped source of income, often overlooked by seniors: his home.

"I've worked my butt off all my life," Perkins said, "I am entitled to the money out of my house."

And thanks to a reverse mortgage, he was able to get to the money. Now Perkins' biggest concern is his next oil-painting project, rather than whether or not he'll be able to afford to live in

his own home. In the late 1980s, the Federal Housing Administration began to insure reverse mortgages. The idea of allowing seniors to borrow money against their home's equity has blossomed.

For Perkins, whose savings account had fallen below \$3,000, the \$40,000 infusion from the reverse mortgage has allowed him to spend his days painting. He now lives without the stress he had come to experience every time he went grocery shopping.

"The way it changed my life, really, is that it took the worry out of it," Perkins said. "It's like going around with a pack on your back, then all at once you dump it, and you're free to live."

Available through the FHA and several private lenders, reverse mortgages work just as the name suggests.

Borrowers can receive monthly

payments — either for a set amount of time or until they leave the home permanently — or can receive a lump sum. They can also set aside all or part of the money to be used only as needed.

Repayment only comes when the homeowner leaves the home permanently and it is sold to pay back the money given to the homeowner.

Reverse mortgages are only available to those over 62 who own their own home. Amounts depend on the borrower's age, the home's equity and current interest rates. The older the borrower (for couples, the age of the younger is used), and the higher the appraised value of the home, the more money is available.

The FHA has instituted a ceiling on the home's value that can be used to determine the loan amount.

Interest rates are always variable, not fixed, and are higher than normal mortgage rates. Perkins, for example, is being charged 8.9 percent.

Many seniors use the money to enable them to stay in their home, rather than move to a retirement community. In many cases the home is sold when the owner dies and the reverse mortgage paid off.

Mortgage insurance prevents the possibility of an heir having to make up any difference in the loan amount and the sale amount. In other words, the only thing that heirs can lose is a chunk of their inheritance.

"In the past, the only way that people could capitalize on that single asset — their home — was to sell it," said Craig Morris, a counselor with the Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Colorado Springs. "Now they don't have to." Sound too good to be true?

Many seniors are skeptical, said Paul Cramer of the American Association of Retired Persons. Some are nervous about draining their equity after working so hard to pay for their home, he said. And they often feel guilty for spending at least part of the inheritance they hoped to leave to their heirs.

Money management tips

The Federal Trade Commission and others recommend that consumers take extra care with their vital data. Among the recommended steps:

- Never give Social Security, credit card or other such data over the phone to anyone you don't know or a company you aren't familiar with. One dodge crook uses a 1-800 call and pose as your bank or landlord and ask to "confirm" your Social Security number or other data.
- When using an ATM or public telephone, shield the screen or keypad so "shoulder surfers" cannot read your PIN or other data.
- Take ATM, credit card and other receipts with you, and either save them in a safe place or destroy them in such a way that they cannot be read. Likewise tear into little bits or shred "pre-approved" credit offers that come in the mail. Dumpster divers can get them from the trash.
- Don't carry your Social Security card in your wallet or purse, and don't use PIN numbers that are related to other key data, such as making your ATM PIN the last four digits of your Social Security number. If your purse or wallet is stolen, or if you suspect you are a fraud victim, call your credit-card issuer, creditors and credit agencies immediately.
- It's a good idea to keep a list of your accounts in a safe, including numbers and customer-service phone numbers in a safe place.
- Install a locked mailbox at your home or use a post-office box. This seems like overkill, remember that one way crooks get credit-card account numbers and the list is by rifling mailboxes while residents are away. If you pay bills by mail, drop payments into postal pickup boxes, or better yet, at the post office. Don't leave the payments in your home mailbox for the carrier to pick up. Checks can be stolen and altered and then cashed by a crook.
- Check your bills and statements carefully each month, and consider getting a copy of your credit report every year.

Would You Believe?
By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

EARLY LIE DETECTORS

The forerunner of modern lie detectors was first used in Italy in 1895. It measured changes which take place under stress.

But did you know that early cultures used primitive but similar tools for telling when a person was lying?

The Bedouins of the Arabian desert sometimes required witnesses to touch their tongues to a hot iron. Liars burned their tongues.

Centuries ago in Britain suspects were presumed guilty if they could not swallow a "trial slice," a piece of bread and cheese.

Both these methods have some scientific basis. They focused on common physical reactions to fear—constricted throat muscles and extreme dryness of the mouth and tongue.

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTOR GROUP

We out sell 'em because we underprice them. Stop by and see us at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, or give us a call at 733-1823.

ASPEN ANSWERS!

Q: Is it true that as my professional Employer, Aspen Consulting Group can actually reduce payroll expenses for my business? How is that possible? (I'm paying an additional fee to Aspen Consulting Group for services rendered.)

A: In most cases, Aspen clients who take advantage of our Full Flex 125 Cafeteria Plan, experience a net cash flow gain. This is due to the reduction of employer tax liabilities (FICA, FUTA, SUTA) when employees convert their taxable benefits (salary), into non-taxable salary through Section 125 of the Internal Revenue Code. In short, your tax savings will generally be much greater than the administrative fee you pay to Aspen Consulting Group!

Aspen Consulting Group
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
Call 1-800-265-0613 or 733-6927

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
Aspen Mortgage 800-344-2729	8.40	7.625+0	*725 Billion 7.5-0, 5/1 ARM 7.25-0, 1yr ARM 8.75-0, 30yr Jumbo 8.375-0, 15yr Jumbo 8.125-0, 7/1 ARM 7.5-0, 3/1 ARM 7.0, 1yr Jumbo ARM 6.0, VA 30yr 8.40, 15yr 7.75-0. Bad credit ok w/ sufficient equity.
First Security Bank 736-1400	8.375+0 or 8.25+ 875	7.875+0 or 7.75+ 825	*First Security Bank has local loan approval - The #1 Mortgage Lender in The Magic Valley - Call and see why.
Mellon Mortgage 800-366-1430	8.5-0 or 8.25+.75	8-0 or 7.625+1	*Full range of mtg options. FHA direct endorsement lender, VA, RECO, IHA. Manufactured housing specialists. Refi including FHA/VA rate reductions. Rate locks w/ free 1-time flooddown option. Call us first before you start your loan process. No fee pre-qualifications.
Norwest Mortgage 800-799-7681	8.5-0 or 8.125+1	7.875+0 or 7.625+1	*Variety of programs avail to fit any needs. We specialize in rapid turn around approvals (w/ lock). Free pre-qual. Professional staff. In-house processing. Norwest Mtg is America's #1 Mtg lender. Now servicing Sun Valley/ Ketchum area. Call 208-788-1821 for further info.
Premier Mortgage 800-574-3520	8.375+0 or 8.25+.125	8-0 or 7.75-.75	*FHA/VA & Conventional loans owner occupied. 2nd homes, investment properties, wide range of programs avail. Call Kim Thompson, or Tom Robinson for free pre-qualification. Weekend & evening appointments available.

To participate in this column, call 800-655-8525. Information is current as of September 19. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.21 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,150.

— copyright 1996, Consumer News Systems

INTRODUCING CHECKING SO GOOD IT CAN EVEN PAY YOUR PHONE BILL.

PAID

Ask how you could get 6 months free MCI long distance [and other great deals].

switching to BoFA—there are also some great deals from United Vacations, SUBWAY® Restaurants, and discounts on CDs from 1-800 MUSIC NOW.

All this, plus lots of ways to get your checking free of monthly service charges. And if you're already a BoFA checking customer, these rewards apply to you, too. So stop by a branch or call 1-800-442-5002 today, and start collecting those rewards.

Open a personal checking account with us and we'll thank you with some great rewards.

For example, you could say goodbye to your long distance bills for six months. All you have to do is use MCI basic Dial-1 long distance for six months, and you could get the next six months free based on your first six months average usage, up to \$200 per month. And that's just one of the rewards you can get for

Bank of America

©1996 Bank of America. Member FDIC. MCI savings based on account activity for first six months. MCI credit not to exceed \$200 per month or the amount of the current month's invoice. To be given every month on the customer's seventh month anniversary. Offer subject to MCI's standard terms. Customers who enroll in the Free Dial-1 service are not eligible to enroll in any MCI Personal Plan, any MCI Family Program, or any other promotional services. MCI is a product and services are proprietary marks of MCI Communications Corporation. United Vacations CST 0000216-21. Some restrictions apply. United Vac. offer. See branch for complete details.

Conservationist helps businesses be greener

Spokane firm tries incentives, rather than regulation

SPOKANE (AP) — Kathy Mikruk says she was raised on 22 acres of Eden.

Given time, the director of the Green Star program might recreate one in Spokane.

There are traces in her office. Cutouts of butterflies and bees brighten the walls. A poster of the Little Spokane River watershed hangs behind her desk.

Music from "Carmina Burana" plays from a small CD player.

There's also a yellow, butterfly-shaped fly swatter, but Mikruk is probably the last person who would raise a hand against an insect.

She's an entomologist with one year toward her doctorate at Washington State University. She earned her master's in the study of bugs at the University of Kentucky and her bachelor's degree in science from the State University of New York at Fredonia, not far from the Eden where she was raised.

"I'm a scientist by love and training," Mikruk says.

Hired as a temporary at Associated Industries of the Inland Northwest three years ago, her expertise came in handy when the organization's 500 members began demanding answers to an increasing number of environmental questions.

Associated provides assistance with labor, health, legal and other issues to area employers.

Mikruk says Associated Industries President Mike Murphy traveled to Anchorage, Alaska, to look at Green Star, a program created after the Exxon Valdez disaster.

Alaskans wanted a program that would rely on incentives, rather than regulations, to encourage conservation and the reduction of waste among private companies.

In return for U.S. Environmental Protection Agency help with the effort, Green Star agreed to share the measures it developed with busi-

"People want to do the right thing. It's just a matter of whether they know how or not."

— Kathy Mikruk

nesses in other states. "It's sort of a franchise," Mikruk says.

Green Star consists of 18 standards. Six, which are mandatory, are devoted in large part to organization and promotion of the program inside and outside participating companies. "The other 12, of which six must be adopted, encourage waste reduction, energy conservation and the use of associated materials."

Mikruk says the conservation measures are intended to produce financial savings that make participation in Green Star attractive to businesses.

Program materials feature testimonials from businesses that saved money by doing simple things like recycling office paper.

An added boost comes when companies meet all the Green Star standards and can promote themselves as environmentally responsible.

After a slow start, Mikruk says 91 companies are program members. About half also belong to Associated Industries.

Of those participating, 29 have met Green Star standards, with four more approvals pending.

She says she hopes to be able to recognize 20 new honorees at the association's Pollution Prevention and Waste Management Expo next April.

"People want to do the right thing," she says. "It's just a matter of whether they know how or not."

Mikruk says Green Star has been so successful in Spokane she's help-

ing form new chapters in Lewiston, Idaho, and Kalispell, Mont.

And groups in Seattle, Portland, and Aspen, Colo., are calling to find out more about the program, she says, adding, "I love to talk about it."

In fact, she credits the presentations she's made on behalf of Green Star and Associated Industries' other environmental efforts with helping her overcome her difficulties speaking before large groups.

"Try and keep me away from them," she says in mock challenge.

Besides Green Star, Mikruk also handles the expo and whatever inquiries the association gets on environmental matters.

Her education gave her most of the background needed to handle scientific questions. Because regulatory issues are more often a sore point for members, Mikruk says she has honed up on environmental laws and the agencies that enforce them.

"I have the time to do all the research," she says.

Mikruk also has ventured into teaching with a night environmental science class at City University. She says she tries to generate enthusiasm by focusing on sustainable living and other issues that students can relate to.

Her own entomology doctorate is on hold. Mikruk says her work at Associated Industries is as important as anything she could do with an additional degree. "I'm protecting the butterflies," she says.

Not that she is keeping her hands off arthropods.

On her front porch, she says, is an aquarium containing 12 caterpillars and five cocoons of the polyphemus moth. When the large moths emerge next May, she will release all but one adult female, who will be kept to mate and produce another generation.

"I've raised moths my whole life," she says. "That's who I am."



Kathy Mikruk was hired three years ago as a temporary at a Spokane-based consulting firm and helped develop a program giving businesses incentives to becoming more environmentally friendly.

Time Warner's monster takeover raises value issues

By Paul Farbl
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Here we go. Boardroom intrigue. Towering debt. Plummeting stock prices. Vague pronouncements about media-entertainment "synergy."

A description of the 1989 merger that formed the world's largest entertainment company, Time Warner Inc. from Time Inc. and Warner Communications? Well, yes. But it also applies to Time Warner's latest mega-deal, its blending of takeovers of Turner Broadcasting System, which also will form the largest entertainment conglomerate.

With federal antitrust regulators having given their final blessing on a Wednesday, the new merger now seems a fait accompli. All that remains is for shareholders to meet in October and grant their approval.

Problems is, the sequel isn't shaping up any better than the original.

Like a boxer who's taken too many punches to the head, Time Warner is still woozy from the effects of its creation seven years ago. The \$14 billion deal saddled it with billions of dollars in long-term debt, led to some bloody managerial infighting and precipitated a series of ill-conceived alliances and ventures.

Analyst agree that Time Warner's music, film, publishing and cable TV divisions have performed well on their own. But its company's debt load has hampered profits (Time Warner

Time Warner, Turner merger

<p>TIME WARNER INC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Head: Gerald M. Levin HQ: New York Same of what they own: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film: Warner Bros. Music: Atlantic Recording Corp. Magazines: Time, Entertainment Weekly, People, Sports Illustrated Publishing: Book-of-the-Month Club Sales (1995): \$3.1 billion 	<p>FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION HAS AGREED TO APPROVE TIME WARNER'S \$7.5 BILLION PURCHASE OF TURNER BROADCASTING SYSTEM</p> <p>TURNER BROADCASTING SYSTEM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Head: Ted Turner HQ: Atlanta Same of what they own: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Networks: TBS Superstation, Cartoon Network News: CNN Production/Distribution: Casio Rock Entertainment, Hanna Barbera Cartoons Others: Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Hawks sports teams Sales (1995): \$3.4 billion
---	--

KRT INFORMATION COORDINATOR, news of the government's clearance.)

Turner brings new assets to Time Warner, but plenty of new problems as well. Here are hitches that some people on Wall Street foresee:

- The personalities: Time Warner chief executive Gerald Levin, already under intense scrutiny for his management of the company, may have turned up the flame under himself. Not only will the volatile and independent Ted Turner serve as the No. 2 executive at the new company, Turner will be the company's largest shareholder with 11 percent of its stock.
- What's more, John Malone,

kingpin of cable giant Tele-Communications Inc., will control (but not vote) 9 percent of the stock, and Edgar Bronfman Jr. of Seagram Co. will hold another 10 percent. "Gerry has never had three gorillas like that looking over his shoulder," says Porter Bibb, an investment banker and the author of a Turner biography. "Ted will go off the deep end if Gerry doesn't have a plan to turn things around. ... The pressure is all on Gerry."

• The debt. Time Warner lists its long-term IOUs at \$16.5 billion, and Turner's at \$2.6 billion. But those calculations don't take into account Time Warner's preferred stock and off-balance sheet obligations, such as those carried by a partnership in which the company is the principal owner. All told: Time Warner and Turner figure to be on the hook for about \$25 billion and looking for ways to decrease the load.

Which leads to: — The assets. The company will likely have to sell some to reduce overhead. John Reidy, of Smith Barney, says Turner's troubled Castle Rock movie studio may be a good place to start.

Tom Wolzien, an analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., suggests a surprising candidate for the sales block CNN. He argues that CNN has probably reached its financial peak, anyway, what with NBC/Microsoft Corp. and Fox Broadcasting Co. launching competing cable news services.

Though Wolzien says a CNN sale is unlikely, he believes it

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Doing nothing is very tiresome, because you can't stop to rest. Always be careful not to kick up more dust than you can settle. Saving is easy. Just earn money faster than you can spend it. Middle age: when your memory is shorter, your experience longer, your energy lower, and your forehead higher. Experience may not be worth what it costs, but that's what we have to pay for it.

It's worth the low cost to come to
CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

U S West: Rules on new competition unfair to regional companies

DENVER (AP) — The president of U S West Communications Inc. said the company will stop building telephone lines if a new law opening competition in the local market gives competitors an economic edge.

"This is a critical issue for U S West, and I believe it's a critical issue for all the people who live in the West," Sol Trujillo said last

week in an interview with the Rocky Mountain News. A new federal law will allow long-distance and other phone companies to enter local markets where monopolies have existed. The Federal Communications Commission has established maximum rates that companies such as U S West can charge competitors for access to U S West's lines — an "interconnect" charge.

THE LAW FIRM OF
ROSHOLT ROBERTSON & TUCKER
Is Pleased To Announce That
Jerry V. Jensen

A native of Buhl, and resident in the firm's Boise office for the past ten years, has relocated to the Magic Valley and the firm's Boise office. Mr. Jensen will continue to be available in the firm's Boise office as the needs of clients dictate.

Mr. Jensen maintains a general business practice which includes an emphasis on creditor's rights in bankruptcy proceedings, secured transactions, agricultural financing, and intellectual property law.

142 Third Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-0700

1221 West Idaho, Suite 600
Boise, Idaho • 336-0700

SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE FACTS
ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

DRESSING HOUSE TO SELL

QUESTION: How much face lifting should be done to a house in order to make it more salable?

ANSWER: A house that is prepared successfully will sell faster and for greater value than one that appears run down and in need of work. That's not to say a complete renovation needs to be done in order to get a good price. In most instances, some very inexpensive cosmetic improvements can make a significant difference.

Cutting and trimming lawns, installing a few well-placed plants, cleaning out closets and the garage, eliminating clutter, painting outside trim, shampooing carpets and cleaning or painting some inside walls can go a long way.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
Office: 734-6500
Home: 734-8754

"See the experts at Snake River Glass!"

- CUSTOM GLASS
- MIRRORS
- SHOWER DOORS

405 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls
734-5516

MONEY

PCs offer chance to buy, sell stocks from your den

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Several evenings every week, Michael Develle signs on to his home computer and uses it to place orders to buy and sell stocks for his retirement account and the two investment clubs where he serves as treasurer.

Develle, a Boeing engineer, is part of a tiny but rapidly growing niche of investors who use their personal computers to bypass the traditional telephone call to a broker.

"I trade at least three times a week, and always in the evening," said Develle. "I never have to talk to a broker, never have to deal with anyone on the phone or get caught in voice-mail hell. It is so convenient that I don't know why everybody is doing this."

More than a dozen discount brokerages now allow customers to buy and sell stocks, bonds, mutual funds and sometimes options electronically, and more will likely follow.

Online trading is akin to depositing your paycheck in a bank at an automatic teller machine instead of handing it to a teller. The main difference is in whether you or the teller punch in the numbers that tell the bank's computer what you are doing.

"When you decide to buy or sell 100 shares of Boeing stock, you normally pick up a phone, dial your broker's office and place your order. Your broker then punches numbers on a keyboard to enter the trade. Within three business days, you must pay for the stock (if you're buying) or turn over the stock certificate to the broker (if you're selling).

With online trading, the only difference is you don't talk to a broker and you enter all the information on your own keyboard.

Typically you will get a phone call soon after the trade is made telling you how much to pay. Some brokerages require online investors to have part or all of the cash to pay for an online purchase in their accounts before transactions are accepted.

There are three basic ways to do electronic trading: Some brokerages give their customers proprietary software developed for use only by that brokerage's customers.

The software instructs the customer's computer modem to dial a direct phone connection to the broker. Other brokerages operate over online services such as America Online and CompuServe. Still

others have World Wide Web pages that are accessible directly without unusual software or an online service. Some brokerages offer all three options, some two, some one only.

Typical of many discounters, Savvy Discount Brokerage in Seattle has developed a proprietary Windows software program that lets its customers access their accounts and make trades via a direct phone link to Savvy. This is considered the most secure type of connection because all information passes directly from your computer to the brokerage's computer.

To use brokerages that operate through online services such as CompuServe, you don't need special software, but you must pay the regular fees for the online service. The method is considered somewhat less secure than using direct phone connections and proprietary software because information on your account must pass through the online service's computer on its way to the brokerage.

The newest and fastest-growing form of online trading is done directly on the Internet. By using a World Wide Web browser such as Mosaic, Netscape Navigator or Microsoft Explorer, you can access your broker's Web page to get stock quotes, look up your account information and enter trades.

With this method, security remains a strong concern. Develle does his online trading with JB Oxford, a discount brokerage in Beverly Hills, Calif. Although the company just started offering Internet trading through its World Wide Web page, Develle, a part-time computer consultant, prefers to use the company's proprietary software and a direct phone connection.

"As far as I am concerned, Internet security is still under construction," Develle said. "It's too unproven for me. The hackers are too good." He and others fear that because the Internet is open to computer users around the world, somebody might be able to intercept account information, passwords and account balances and even place unauthorized buy and sell orders.

For Develle and others who are accustomed to doing a growing variety of tasks on their computers, online trading offers three main advantages: price, convenience and the fun of finding a new way to accomplish what can seem like a mundane chore.

Price: Develle pays an average of \$20

per trade at JB Oxford. That's less than what even the deepest discounters normally charge for trades handled by telephone. Online commissions go much lower. One Internet discount broker, charges only \$12 per trade.

Convenience: Many individual investors have discovered that there's a wealth of information on stocks, bonds and mutual funds on the Internet. "Now that the prices for service are so cheap, a lot of people just reside on the Internet and they sort of park there," said Paul Goodrich, an attorney and co-founder of Savvy. "It's extremely easy to just hop to another page for doing the trading without having to sign off the Internet and dial up some direct line."

Fun: Though the "fun" element of Internet trading can't be reduced to numbers, it helps attract computer-literate investors who like to be among the pioneers of new technology applications. "I know I'd have better results if I turned my money over to a professional manager," said Develle, whose accounts total in six figures. "But I've been doing this about eight months, and I'm just having too much fun."

Nevertheless, online trading is not all fun and games. Any financial account or relationship can run into glitches, and customers may yearn for a person to talk to.

Develle said he has never had a problem getting his trades properly executed. If he had a problem or a question, JB Oxford has customer-service representatives available by telephone during normal business hours. But not all electronic brokerages do.

Some with the lowest prices, in fact, discourage human contact, leaving customers to rely on e-mail to straighten out any problems.

Investors also usually need research on which to base their buying and selling decisions — research that's usually not available from deep discount brokerages. For most online investors, who are apt to be independent, resourceful and adept at surfing the World Wide Web and combing through sources for what they need, that's not likely to be a major problem.

"For the person who is PC-focused, online trading is incredibly attractive," said David Risher, a product unit manager in Microsoft's Desktop Finance Division. "But that is a relatively small group of people."

Fees are hard to come by, but some researchers say about one of every 100

brokerage accounts offers online trading as an option. However, those accounts tend to be far more active than average, and some experts say online trading may account for nearly 5 percent of all stock-market trades.

Beyond security questions, one impediment to Internet trading is the cost of developing software.

"We want a first-class product for Internet trading, and we don't do it," said Goodrich, at Savvy. "It takes a very significant financial investment to offer a first-class system."

That's where Microsoft hopes to step into the picture.

The world's largest software company, already heavily committed to creating content for the World Wide Web, is working on a program to let investors track and view several brokerage accounts simultaneously, much as its Money and Intuit's Quicken let consumers track bank and credit accounts.

"Most of the customers we talk to have multiple brokerage accounts, and Microsoft can add value by creating a standard way to look at those accounts," whether they are traded through direct online connections, through online services such as CompuServe and America Online, or through the World Wide Web, said Risher.

"We are working with brokerage and other content partners," Risher said. "We can't do any of this sort of thing alone. Microsoft is not a brokerage and won't be a brokerage, but we hope to create a bundle of services that includes online trading that brokerages provide."

We would allow the customer to get some information to help them figure out what to buy."

Even Microsoft knows it will be a big job to change the trading habits of millions of individual investors used to calling their brokers.

"If all you want to do is buy 100 shares or sell 100 shares, it's hard to imagine why you would want to turn your PC on," Risher said. "Our job is to make it obvious why."

Risher won't say when Microsoft will introduce its product except that it will be "in the coming months up through next year."

One of the leaders in online trading is ETrade, a company established in Palo Alto, Calif., in 1983 to handle trades electronically for discount brokers. Four years ago, the company, in effect, went

into competition with those brokers by offering its service directly to investors via CompuServe and America Online. Last winter, the company opened a World Wide Web page. ETrade charges \$14.95 per trade for stocks listed on a stock exchange and bought or sold at the market price, and \$19.95 for other trades.

The giants of the discount-brokerage industry, Fidelity Investments and Charles Schwab, offer online trading but at significantly higher commissions (at least twice JB Oxford's \$20) that vary according to a stock's price and the number of shares. But Schwab and Fidelity's commissions are lower for customers who trade online instead of by phone.

Schwab offers trading through proprietary software and Internet access. Fidelity offers only direct online trading through its own software, though it has a World Wide Web site that offers investor information.

Although today's online trading options may seem radical for the brokerage industry, the Internet could spawn much bigger changes.

Andrew Klein of Wit Capital in New York hopes to open a discount brokerage next winter that will bypass not only traditional brokers but stock exchanges themselves.

Klein's clients will be able to sign on to the computer's Internet site, not yet established, and enter buy and sell orders into an electronic system that will match orders sort of like a giant swap meet. The service also will be available through push-button telephones, Klein said.

Klein's company will charge competitive commission rates, he said, but will usually provide better prices to both seller and buyer because market makers — dealers always ready to buy or sell a stock at publicly announced prices — and their markups will be eliminated.

Because those markups, which can amount to 30 cents or more per share of stock, are eliminated, "On our page, you'll see the best price available in our electronic market, and the vast majority of the time that will be a better price" than the publicly quoted price of the stock, Klein said.

"This is the ultimate form of disintermediation. It lets people meet each other directly," Klein said.

"The Internet is the first thing that allows a truly open system, a digital system that operates like an open book."

Americans quickly snapping up 'rewards' credit cards

Orlando Sentinel

The adage to beware "something-for-nothing" offers, often twinned with the admonition "there's no such thing as a free lunch," is sound consumer advice. Nevertheless, millions of Americans are ignoring it as they clamor for a new breed of credit card that offers something-for-nothing rewards when used for purchases.

The offers by these "rewards" credit cards, also known as "rebates" or "co-branded" credit cards, cover an ever-expanding range of consumer goods and services. Air travel, gasoline, long-distance calls, magazine subscriptions, financial advice, clothing, children's toys, movie rentals, books, backpacking equipment, Rolling Stones paraphernalia and so on.

For example, say you like to shop out of the Eddie Bauer catalog. With a co-branded Eddie Bauer card, you would get a 3 percent rebate on any charges made for Eddie Bauer products and a 1 percent rebate for all other charges. There's no annual fee, so if you paid your credit card bill in full every month, the rebates you would receive would represent "something for nothing."

But although rebate cards may deliver on their something-for-nothing promises, for most people they are bad deals.

Why? Because about two-thirds of credit-card holders do not pay off their bills each month. The interest rates of rebate credit cards are almost always higher than for traditional credit cards. The typical interest rate for rebate cards with interest rates below 17 percent and about two dozen with interest rates below 14 percent.

If you carry a credit-card balance, the higher interest you'll pay on a rebate card will more than offset any rebate you'll get. You'd be better off finding a card with a low interest rate — no matter how sweet the rebate sounds.

When you always pay off your credit-card bill and decide a rebate card is for you, you still need to be careful about your choice. Rebate cards that offer frequent-flyer miles, for example, make no sense unless you're willing to make a credit-card charge at amounts well above

Where to get information

How do you find out about rebate credit cards and weigh the pluses and minuses of each? It isn't easy, but at least two national consumer groups can help. They have published lists of rebate credit cards that include helpful information on what's available — including toll-free numbers you can call to apply for the card you want.

The most extensive list is published by the Ram Research Group in Frederick, Md. Its recent "Credit Card Special Report, Rebate Credit Cards" lists 66 different cards with details on fees, interest rates and rebates. For a copy, send your name, address and \$10 to: Rebate Card Report, Box 1700, Frederick, Md. 21702. Or call (301) 695-4660.

The Bankcard Holders of America just published a "Rebates and Frequent Flyer Credit Card Benefit Guide." It groups the cards by category and does a cost-benefit analysis that helps you decide which card is best for you. For a copy send your name, address and \$5 to: BHA Customer Relations, 524 Branch Drive, Salem, Va. 24153. If you're among the majority of credit-card holders who carry a balance, you'll be better off looking for a credit card that offers a low interest rate.

Occasionally, a nonprofit consumer group in San Francisco, offers a list of 23 cards with annual percentage rates below 14 percent. For a copy send a self-addressed envelope to: CA Credit Card Survey, 116 New Montgomery St., Suite 233, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Nevertheless, the frequent-flyer rebate system works great for some. Mike Redman, who owns an Orlando, Fla., film company, uses a rebate credit card two years ago to buy a car. He paid off the credit-card balance with a car loan, a simple sleight of paperwork that earned him 30,000 frequent-flyer miles — more than enough for a free plane ticket.

Redman said he and his wife pick up between five and eight free plane tickets a year simply by routing nearly all of their expenses — personal and business — through their rebate credit cards. They do not spend any more than they would have otherwise, and they always pay their credit-card bill in full.

Redman says the system saves him time. "I only have to write one check a month."

If you're in the bracket-and-spending habit of using your credit-card use, there are many other rebate credit cards that

could work for you — provided you can yourself to paying off your credit-card bills in full.

In fact, if you don't carry a credit-card balance, "you should be taking advantage of these cards," advised Ruth Sussewin, executive director of the Bankcard Holders of America, a nonprofit consumer group. "You do get something for nothing. It may not be as much as you thought, but it's still something."

To get something for nothing, Sussewin said, you need a rebate credit card that has no annual fee. You'll maximize your benefits if you use your rebate card for as many purchases as possible instead of spreading your charges among several cards.


But you have to pay attention. Some rebate cards, particularly gasoline rebate cards, limit the amount of rebates you can get in a given year.

The Shell MasterCard, for example, gives a 3 percent rebate on Shell products and a 2 percent rebate on all other purchases. But once you've earned \$70 in Shell gasoline rebates for a given year, you get only 1 percent on Shell products and nothing on other purchases. That is a case where you might want another gas rebate card, such as one offered by Gulf, Exxon, BP or Sunoco, to switch to once you've reached Shell's \$70 limit.


No matter what type of rebate card you select, you shouldn't expect too much. Take the Waldenbooks Visa card, for

example. You get a rebate toward merchandise sold in Waldenbooks stores with every dollar charged on your co-branded

card. The rebate is 5 percent if the charge is made at a Waldenbooks, 1 percent if it's anywhere else.



Lorene Najerschlaba
733-7217



John Ensona
543-6438

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

More and more Americans are investing in electronic security systems for their homes. There are two basic reasons the cost of these systems is going down, and the fear of crime — not the actual occurrence — is going up.

The alarms get some of the credit for the drop in residential burglaries in recent years, from 7.4 percent of all American homes in 1981 to 4.2 percent in 1992.

Builders are installing electronic security systems as standard features in 13 percent of new homes and offering them as an option in 63 percent more. By 1997, a security research firm predicts, one home in five will be so equipped.

But security systems are only one part of burglary prevention, criminologists maintain. Equally important are basic security issues like strong locks at doors and windows, good outdoor lighting and landscaping that doesn't offer hiding places.

Another key to home protection: adequate insurance coverage. We'll help you protect your treasures at



Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

HAILEY/BELLEVEUE
783-3370
BUHL
543-6438

GOODING
934-8405
SHOSHONE
886-2681

Don't you need tax-free income?

- ◆ Double Tax-Free Income Opportunities
- ◆ Federal and State of Idaho Tax-Free
- ◆ Monthly Income
- ◆ High Quality Portfolio
- ◆ Quick Access to Your Money

For more information, including a prospectus, call:

FIRST IDAHO
Tax-Free Fund

WMA Securities, Inc.
736-3900 or (800) 660-7882
1616 Addison Avenue East, PO Box 1428, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1428

The prospectus contains more complete information, including management fees and expenses. Read it carefully before you invest or send money. Funds sell. Some prospectus information may be subject to change without notice. You may receive more or less than your original investment. Some income may be subject to the Federal alternative minimum tax for certain investors. First Idaho Tax-Free Fund is a series of First Pacific Mutual Fund, Inc. First Pacific Securities, Inc. 702 N. Idaho Street, Suite #211, Boise, ID 83702.



MVP
MAGIC VALLEY
PRINTING
Quality Commercial Printing
208.733.0300 • 800.967.2903

Analyzing the election's effect on the stock market

By James M. Glassman
The Washington Post

Could the sudden exit of Clinton election strategist Dick Morris be depressing the stock and bond markets?

An analyst might reason it this way: Bill Clinton's chances have been hurt by Morris' departure, making a victory by Bob Dole more of a possibility. Dole is pledged to cut taxes 15 percent, which would widen the federal deficit. That could cause interest rates to rise. So bonds, and stocks, are already falling in anticipation.

While it's fun to ponder such scenarios (and I'll do so in more detail below), the truth is that the effect of individual political events on the market is unpredictable and usually ephemeral. But step back a little, and you'll find that elections do have a remarkably powerful impact on stocks—and a predictable one.

For the past 30 years, Yale Hirsch, who publishes the "Stock Trader's Almanac" (201-767-4100), has been tracking the long-term effect of seasonality and other factors that financial experts call "exogenous"—in other words, events that are independent of the market.

For example, Hirsch and others have identified the "The January Barometer" (as the first month of the year goes, so do the next 11) and the "Decennial Cycle" (years ending in 5 and 8 are great for stocks). Much of what Hirsch has found is entertaining, but of questionable

value to serious, long-term investors. Correlation, remember, is not the same as causation.

But Hirsch's research on elections has produced results that are so striking you'd be foolish to ignore them. In particular, he has found a clear four-year pattern linking the presidential election cycle to the stock market.

In the year before a presidential vote (1975, for instance) and in the election year itself (1976), the stock market rises sharply. But in the year after the election (1977) and in the mid-term year (1978), the market is sluggish—far below average.

Hirsch looked at this pattern in the 41 elections since 1832 and found that in pre-election and election years, the average gain in the Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index (and its earlier equivalents) was 6.8 percent. But in post-election and mid-term years, the gain was a mere 1.0 percent (both figures exclude dividends).

More recently, for the eight presidential elections since 1964, the gain in the S&P averaged 17 percent in pre-election years, 14 percent in election years, 2 percent in post-election years and minus-2 percent in mid-term years.

In only one of the 16 election and pre-election years did the S&P decline. But the index suffered losses in 9 of the 16 post-election and mid-term years. The connection between elections and the market isn't coincidental. Leading up to a vote, politi-

cians do what they can to goose the economy, postponing the dirty work until after the balloting. "Wars, recessions and bear markets tend to start or occur in the first half of the term," writes Hirsch. Think of World War I (1917), the Crash (1929), World War II (1941).

Does the market care which party actually wins the election?

"Since 1900," Hirsch writes, "the market has shown an obvious preference for Republican presidents." On the day after the vote, it has risen on 10 of the 13 occasions a Republican has won, but on only three of the 11 times a Democrat has won.

In the month following an election, the market rose an average of 2.5 percent on Republican victories and fell an average of 1.8 percent on Democratic victories.

It's not hard to understand why Wall Street likes Republican presidents: lower taxes, less regulation, less federal spending and a more accommodating attitude toward investors.

But beware of oversimplifying the party dichotomy. After all, the stock market is a forward-looking institution. If investors anticipate the election of a president who will be good for stocks, they'll bid up prices well before the vote. In fact, after the election, prices might fall (remember the old Wall Street adage: "buy on the rumor, sell on the confirmation"). In such cases, the good news has already happened and thus no longer lies ahead.

With Bill Clinton, the pattern is

somewhat murky. The market moved up slowly in the fall of 1992 as it became clear that he would unseat George Bush. The rise in the S&P from September through December was about 5 percent. It might have been higher (after all, 1992 was a recovery year after the 1990-91 recession) if Bush were re-elected.

Just as important, Clinton was seen as a centrist Democrat, who had promised a tax cut and a balanced budget.

His actual performance, in his first years in office (tax increases and the defeated health care plan) may have unsettled investors. From November 1992 to November 1994, the S&P rose at an annualized rate of just 6.6 percent.

Then, right after Republicans took control of Congress, the market started to soar. From November 1994 until December 1995, the S&P rose at an annualized rate of 28.8 percent.

At the start of this year it became clear that the GOP's attempts to balance the budget and cut taxes had been thwarted. Since then, the S&P has risen 4.9 percent. At that pace, the annual gain will be 7.5 percent—anemic, but better than the rate in Clinton's first two years.

Of course, the market's performance may have nothing at all to do with Bill Clinton and the Republicans. It could be related to Hirsch's election cycles: slow in post-election and mid-term years, faster in pre-election and election

years. Then again, politics may play no role at all. Federal Reserve policy or even corporate profits (gasp!) could be moving stocks.

Still, it's fun to think about the relationship between politics and markets—even if the effects are fleeting (or non-existent).

Right now, the conventional wisdom is that the market has discounted (that is, already factored in) the re-election of Clinton and continued control of both houses of Congress by the Republicans. But let's play with the other scenarios:

1. A Democratic Sweep: My guess is that if the Democrats recapture the House and Senate (with Clinton, naturally, as president), the markets will head south. While you can argue that Clinton himself is a centrist, he'll be faced with tax policy set by the likely chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and spending policy set by the likely chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. Both are well to the left on the political spectrum.

Clinton will have the line-item veto, but it's doubtful he'll want a continual fight with his own party.

2. A Dole Victory: If Republicans control the White House and Congress, you can be sure they'll do two things immediately—pass a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution and a large tax cut. How will Wall Street react?

There are two schools of thought. The first, which I outlined above, is that the bond market will be spooked by the possibility of higher deficits (no matter what budget-balancing promises are made). Higher deficits mean more borrowing by the government and, thus, the Treasury will have to offer higher rates to attract bond buyers.

The stock market hates high interest rates since they raise corporate costs, discourage consumers from spending and pull investors out of stocks and into high-yielding bonds. The only problem with this theory is that there is no correlation between higher deficits and higher interest rates. For example, while deficits rose sharply during the Reagan years, interest rates on 30-year Treasury bonds actually fell—from 15 percent in September 1981 to 8 percent in December 1989. Still, it's undeniable that bond traders hate out-of-sight deficits.

The second school of thought holds that a Dole victory will be good for the market since the tax cuts will increase returns for investors and make them more apt to save than to consume. Corporations will be able to raise new capital more cheaply, so profits should rise.

I lean toward this second school, but, even if I were sure that Dole would win the election, I wouldn't make that putative victory a factor in my investing. Politics is just too volatile, too surprising (look at the Morris story).

Wal-Mart chain makes push into Asia

Knight-Ridder News Service

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Store number 2891 in the Wal-Mart chain looks a lot like all the others. Blink and you could be in the new Wal-Mart in Apple Valley, Calif., or Roeland, Kan.

The aisles are wide and the lighting bright. Cases of Coke line the walls, hot pink Barbie packages bristle on the toy section and the sweet aroma of doughnuts fills the air.

But look closer: The signs with yellow happy faces say "Barga Murah Selamat! in Bahasa Indonesia — "Always Low Prices!"

In produce, those prickly fruits aren't pineapples but stinky durians, an odd tropical fruit adored by southeast Asians. The supermarket has an entire aisle of soy sauce, while the men's department sells batik shirts.

The world just got a little smaller for the world's largest retailer. With a bang, Wal-Mart opened last month in Jakarta and the Chinese boom town of Shenzhen, just across the border from Hong Kong, the Arkansas chain is making a fresh drive into Asia.

Wal-Mart joins a small pack of U.S. retailers trying to transplant American-style shopping across the Pacific. Toys R Us already has a strong presence in many Asian capitals, while J.C. Penney is testing the water in Indonesia with scaled-down department stores.

Even though these retailers have conquered the suburbs of America, success won't be a sure thing in Asia.

The retailing business in Asia is crowded with competitors from overseas, all vying for new members of the emerging middle class in up-and-coming countries like China, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia.

U.S. companies are late arrivals, lagging behind far more aggressive Hong Kong, Japanese and European merchants. Japanese department stores have staked out most cities in China — the most tempting market of all — while Makro of the Netherlands and France's Carrefour have introduced Asians to giant supermarkets and cash-and-carry warehouse stores.

But the biggest challenge for American retailers trying to jump across the Pacific is knowing that what works in Bangor, Maine, might not succeed in Bangkok.

Asian tastes — from foods to footwear — are different. A

Hong Kong father would no sooner buy a basketball hoop for the family than an American mom would serve smelly durian fruit to her kids.

That war kids learned the hard way: The Michigan-based retailer closed three outlets in Singapore early this year after an unsuccessful two-year run.

Retailing analysts say Kmart failed because it tried to duplicate its U.S. stores in Singapore, a city-state with one of the highest standards of living, but a tropical climate and cramped, apartment-style living.

"Kmart had a disastrous time in Asia," said Kate Newman Mack, a retail analyst for Kleinwort Benson Securities (Asia) Ltd. in Hong Kong. "What were they thinking when they brought in all those plaid shirts, big heavy plaid shirts? They were selling the most inappropriate stuff... They didn't think about where they were."

Even Wal-Mart, which rings up sales of about \$100 billion a year, stumbled on its first try in Asia. In 1994, Wal-Mart opened three Value Club stores in Hong Kong as part of a joint venture with a local company, C.P. Pokphand Co. The outlets, which were one-tenth the size of a Wal-Mart in the United States, never caught on.

Joe Hatfield, president of

Wal-Mart Asia, concedes that the merchandise mix was wrong and the stores too inconvenient for Hong Kong shoppers, who think it's a pain to haul to walk two blocks to a store. Asking them to get in a car and drive to a Value Club was too much.

Hatfield said the chain is trying not to repeat its errors.

"We spent a year walking the streets of China and talking to retailers because we made a lot of mistakes in Hong Kong," said Hatfield, who shuttles between Shenzhen and Jakarta. "In Hong Kong, we went in with the wrong size fax paper, the wrong paper clips, the wrong size copy paper... We didn't shop the market beforehand like we should."

In Shenzhen, for instance, the food section has been tailored to the tastes of Chinese living in Guangdong province. Hatfield said only about 2 percent of the food products carried by the store would appeal to an American shopper.

American novelties like doughnuts are a hit with shoppers in both the Shenzhen and Jakarta stores, but they won't replace the popularity of dried squid.

Wal-Mart, based half a world away in Bentonville, Ark., is new to the game of international retailing. It only ventured out of the United States five years

ago, opening Wal-Mart stores and SAM's Clubs in Mexico. Since then it has expanded into Canada and South America.

Isn't the Western hemisphere big enough? Apparently not. "We've got to look outside the U.S. for growth," Hatfield said. Asia was a logical place to expand. "Look at Canada. Great country but what have you got? Twenty three million people."

Hatfield said. "I have more people in Guangdong province than I have in Canada."

THE BEST VALUE IN RECYCLING


Bring in this ad and receive an additional

ALUMINUM CANS

FOR SELLING MOVING BOXES.

MAGIC VALLEY RECYCLING

114 Market Ave. • Twin Falls (Opposite La Casa) 733-9690 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 • Sat. 9-2



IS SOMETHING IMPORTANT MISSING FROM YOUR BUSINESS?

Don't let it be your bank! Without the right financial support your business could be missing a valuable tool. That's why you need a bank that can come up with timely solutions for each of your particular needs. At First Security Business Banking we understand you face new challenges everyday. With products like, lines of credit, equipment leasing, employee benefit programs, cash management, and international banking services, we can help you overcome any challenges.

For over 75 years we've been successful by helping our clients be successful. Our expertise has grown, but one thing has remained consistent — our dedication to 110% customer satisfaction. So, no matter what needs you may have, First Security Bank is right there with you. Because in business, you need all the allies you can get. Visit your nearest First Security Bank branch or call us at:

(208) 393-4185
Lloyd Duncum


(208) 393-2055
Mike Jaeger

Member F.D.I.C. Idaho


Try Slip Covers For A Fresh Look!

Peacock Alley

Fine Furnishings & Accessories
The Shop at the Magic Valley Mall
By Sunset & Main, Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0116




Commercial.



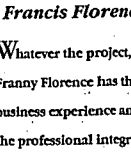
J. Francis Florence

Whatever the project, Franny Florence has the business experience and the professional integrity to make sure your objectives are met and your goals are realized.

Give Franny a call today.



Residential.



Land-Development.

J. Francis Florence, Realtor.

214-1911 • 1-800-658-5882 • 1-206-Addison Ave., E. • 91-Mall • www.jffr.com • MBI #120-750

MONEY

Eastern Washington-grown hops quench world's thirst for sudas

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Beer is a big business in the Mid-Columbia. But you won't see a million bottles a day clanking out of a steamy brewery.

Rather, you'll find quiet cathedrals of hops rising out of the Lower Yakima Valley.

And, to the east, you'll see gold in fields of maturing barley, rustling in the wind near Dayton.

There's not a hiked Bud babe in sight, just the subdued vision of farming by men and women who wear loose jeans and checked shirts.

A few simple statistics tell the story. The Lower Yakima Valley produces about 20 percent of the world's hops. Add hops from the rest of the Northwest, and you have virtually all of the nation's production — and a quarter of the world's harvest.

When it comes to barley, Eastern Washington and Northeastern Oregon supply most of the needs of Great Western Malt Co., a major supplier to U.S. brewers.

Together, these two crops form the foundation of beer.

The recipe for traditional beer is simple. In fact, it was written into law in what now is Germany in the 16th Century and became the world's first-known sanitary regulation.

Traditional beer must include — and only include — hops, malt made from barley, water and a sprinkle of yeast.

The recipe today is the basis of a \$50 billion industry in the United States.

That amounts to about 66 billion 12-ounce bottles or cans, said Matt Hein, chief statistician for the Beer Institute, based in Washington, D.C.

Each ingredient has its own boosters. Brewers hold their yeast cultures as proprietary secrets. And Olympia beer used to brag,

"It's the water."
 "But without hops, it would taste like wet bread," said Pat Boss, assistant administrator of the Washington Hop Commission.

Northwest farmers grow a dozen hop varieties, but they can be divided into two basic groups: aroma hops and bittering hops.

While the 30,000 acres in Washington produces primarily bitter hops, farmers on the 8,500 acres in Oregon's Willamette Valley grow mostly aroma hops, said Susan Hiller, administrator of the Oregon Hop Commission.

Both add aroma to beer, but are bitter, and one group happens to be more bitter than the other. There's virtually no other use for hops than to brew beer.

Whatever variety farmers choose, they're in for a big upfront investment. It costs farmers between \$6,000 and \$8,000 to put in an acre of hops, Cone said.

Growers build trellises 17 feet tall, stretching the length of their fields. Each spring, workers restring these trellises, giving the perennial hop plant a path to twine toward the sun.

The reason for this work, this investment, is the larger than your thumb: the hop flower, the "cone."

These pale-green florets that resemble pine cones were picked by hand into the 1940s, but today machines do the work, Cone said.

The trellis strings are cut down

and taken to the farmer's processing plant. There, machines delicately strip cones from stem and leaves.

The cones go into a kiln where they're dried for about 12 hours. Then they're pressed into 200-pound bales, ready for the brewers.

Farmers can gross about \$3,500 an acre — nice money, until you have to pay the bills. Hop growers must invest about \$2 million each for the picking machine and kiln combination, Cone said.

Such hefty costs for mechanization have kept the number of hop farmers low.

"Germany has 2,000 hop growers. We have 100. But our output is about the same."

— Wyatt Cone, Washington State University researcher

Letters to Boeing — as well as to much of the rest of the world. About 50 percent of the region's crop goes overseas. If you're drinking beer from Bavaria or from Buenos Aires, chances are you're tasting Northwest hops.

But, no matter how desired this year, hops can belly down the nose — whether because of the market or weather or bugs in the field.

Most Northwest hop farmers diversify — hedge their bets with other crops — hoping if the money's not in one field, it'll be in another, Cone said.

Hops have been good to Northwest farmers recently. Hops were the 10th biggest cash crop in Washington in 1995, Boss said.

"The last couple of years, they've done well. They're quite

happy," Cone said.

Hops drew the legendary Bert Grant to the Lower Valley in 1981. His microbrewery in Yakima first struggled, then found a heady market. The brewery now is part of the Chateau Ste. Michele operation.

Others have followed — John Estey, for one. He started the diminutive Whitman Brewing Co. in Prosser in February. He hopes to turn out 300 barrels of beer during his first year in business. That's about 151,000th of 1 percent of total U.S. production.

But the location seems right to Estey.

"It seems odd that there haven't been more microbreweries before, because we're in the middle of the largest hop-producing area in the world," he said.

But hops are one thing, barley malt is another.

"I've had a few farmers come in and try to call me barley. Well, I'm not that dumb. I'm going to leave that to the experts," Estey said.

Such expertise begins with farmers like George Wood of Dayton. He manages Broodton Ltd., a big family-owned operation near Dayton.

Out of 13,000 acres of crop land, Wood is growing 1,300 acres of malting barley this year.

"No other grain crop is trickier. No other grain customer pickier. They're looking for plump kernels. If we don't have the plumpness, it goes to feed," Wood said.

The feed market pays about 20 percent less than the malters, Wood said.

There are two kinds of barley — one for feed and another for the malting house.

Of the 450,000 acres of barley planted this year in Washington state, malting varieties represented only 12 percent.

Dow continues to blow past new milestones, criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — The assault on 6,000 by the Dow Jones industrial average — clearly a group effort, but with plenty of help from IBM and an Iraqi dictator — has revived the debate over whether too much attention is paid to a fickle stock market measure.

Indeed, without IBM's sharp rebound from the depths of July and Saddam Hussein's talent for boosting oil prices (and oil company stocks such as Texaco and Exxon) the Dow might be 260 points deficient in its pursuit of 6,000, instead of 110 points away.

For those speaking absolute truth in measuring the stock market and the economy, that type of sway by a single company, or a handful, just won't do.

The Dow has evolved from its original constituency of rail and raw material concerns — an appropriate snapshot of the U.S. economy in the late 1800s. But the change has been too gradual for some critics, who consider the Dow sorely deficient in its representation of today's dominant technology and consumer-services sectors.

"It seems a growing number of market participants are disenchanted with the DJIA, arguing that the industrial age is history and, thus, the average itself is irrelevant," Gregory A. Nie, technical analyst at Everen Securities in Chicago, wrote in a recent report to investors.

Nie, however, stands by the Dow as an important benchmark of stock market activity.

"The overwhelming majority of economists believe that two-thirds of U.S. economic activity is tied to the consumer," Nie said. "Roughly two-thirds of the DJIA components have visible ties to the consumer."

Nie also argued that an increasingly global marketplace may be better reflected by the Dow's multinational presence.

"The great change of recent times has been the growing force of the world economy," he said. "Here again, the DJIA is representative with more than half of the components realizing more than 40 percent of their revenue from international sources."

There are also complaints that the Dow, consisting of a mere 30 stocks, cannot possibly be as representative of the economy as a broader index, such as the Standard & Poor's list of 500 large companies or the all-inclusive Wilshire Associates Equity Index.

Steven Adler — who obviously favors the Dow 30 concept in his role as president of the ASM Fund, a Tampa, Fla.-based mutual fund indexed to the Dow — defends the smaller constituency as keenly indicative of both the economy and common investment strategy.

"When money managers learn their craft, they learn that you can become inefficiently invested by having too many stocks," said Adler, contending that the benefits of diversification grow dilute with a portfolio that contains more than 20 stocks. "Your 15th stock is going to give you one-nineteenth the diversification."

Adler also said the Dow's huge components, each the equivalent of many smaller companies, is only deceptively narrow in focus. "It's just 30 companies, but leaders in 70 different businesses. General Electric is a leader in 12 different industries," he said.

Nie and Adler both said the Dow, last altered in 1991, could benefit from another technology component, although Adler noted that the dramatic changes wrought by the computer revolution are reflected in all 30 Dow issues.

"What you're really buying is the end product of the technology. It's a way of capturing the increased productivity multiplied many times over," he said, adding that there's a risk in adding a relatively new business to the Dow's roster of mature companies.

"There was a time where you would have picked Wang Computer because they were dominating the industry," said Adler. "There's a guy in a garage somewhere trying to make Microsoft obsolete. Nobody's going to make General Motors or Procter & Gamble obsolete."

"The Dow's main sticking point with investors may be its uncanny tendency to move in tandem with the broad market, closely tracking the moves of the S&P 500."

"Right or wrong, it is still the most widely quoted and watched market average," said Nie. "One of our favorite sayings is, 'Really has no bearing on the path of stock prices,' which means perception is the guiding influence. By and large, the investment public looks at the DJIA as the market."

On Friday, the Dow rose 20.72 to 5,888.46, ending less than a point from Monday's record close of 5,889.20. The Dow, which last Friday notched its first new high in nearly four months, gained 49.94 points for the week.

The S&P 500 and the New York Stock Exchange composite index both set new highs Friday. The S&P 500 rose 4.03 to 687.03, up 6.49 on the week; and NYSE composite rose 1.83 to 355.77, up 2.07 on the week.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.60 to 1,219.69 on Friday, a gain of 31.02 on the week.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 0.24 to 555.20 on Friday, ending the week with a loss of 5.06.

Monument to Soviet shoddiness goes to junkheap

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moskvich automobile, a monument to Soviet-era shoddiness, is dying. Few will lament its passing.

In the rogues' gallery of crummy consumer goods, this stubby hatchback holds a place of honor. It gave new meaning to the concept "lemon." Virtually every car that rolled off the assembly line — which ground to a halt early this year — was a clunker.

Alexsei Kuznetsov, 25, is a typical Moskvich owner. He loathed his car.

The Kuznetsov family bought it new for \$2,500 in 1992, when consumer goods were still scarce and they were glad to get it.

"It looked nice, it ran nice," Kuznetsov recalled. "Everything was fine for the first 700 kilometers (400 miles)."

Then, in true Moskvich tradi-

tion, it began to fall apart. Within months, the Kuznetsovs were calling it the "tin can."

"There was not a single day, not one day, when everything on my car worked right," said Kuznetsov, a graduate student who just graduated "up" to a 10-year-old Japanese import.

Pressed, Kuznetsov cited two good qualities: It was cheaper than other Russian cars. And it was roomy, which meant he could wear his relative comfort for what Russians call the "long spark" — the tow truck.

Russian drivers say the operating principle of the Moskvich is 5-to-1 — for every mile you drive, you push for another five.

In four years, Kuznetsov replaced the shock absorbers four times, the gas gauge three times, the ignition, the generator, the starter, the entire electrical system,

the clutch, the gear box, and more.

By the time he sold the rusting beast to a bumkin from the Moscow suburbs, Kuznetsov figures he'd spent around \$6,000.

The Moskvich, one of just a few Russian makes, has the distinction of being pure Soviet design and engineering. Unlike competitors such as Zhiguli, it never even tried to adapt ideas from abroad.

It also has the distinction of being the lone Russian automaker on verge of total extinction.

"It won't be mourned. The car was inflicted on a captive audience that, in Soviet times, had few other choices," he said.

Times have changed. Imports are available. And other automakers are trying — with mixed success and mixed degrees of enthusiasm — to adapt. Moskvich remains stubbornly unreformed.

Like the car, the company itself seems bent on immobility.

Most of the workers at the — assembly plant in Moscow — Moskvich means "Muscovite" — are on unpaid leave, hoping for a government bailout and waiting for long overdue paychecks.

"The line is empty," said Yelena Sayenko, an autoworkers' union spokeswoman. "There's no money to pay wages."

"There's no money" deputy Moskvich director Yuri Polekov said. "The plant is idle."

In fact, the story is a painfully familiar one as Russia struggles to refashion the failed Soviet economy along the lines of Western capitalism: What to do with companies that just don't work — and the thousands of families' whose livelihoods depend on them.

The Times-News

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00
 (208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 543-4648 (BULLH) • 326-5375 (FLIER) • 534-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 678-2552 (BURLEY/RUPERT)

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0921 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

733-0931

DEADLINES: EXT. 1
 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication
 5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication
 10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication

DISPLAY ADS
 3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY
 ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE																
<p>PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE</p> <p>Pursuant to Idaho Code § 87-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.</p> <p>DATE OF NOTICE: September 13, 1998</p> <p>DATE OF MEETING: Public hearing to accept proposed regulations for hill crane is scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm October 2, 1998 in the Trophy Room at Fish and Game Headquarters, 800 S. Walnut, Boise, ID 83707</p> <p>Quarterly meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will begin at 8:00 am on Oct. 3, 1998</p>	<p>PLACE OF MEETING: ID Dept of Fish & Game Trophy Room 800 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707</p> <p>PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners Staff Assistant Directors</p> <p>PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Ratification of proposed rules adopted by the Fish and Game Commission in 1996 status of Deer and Elk Tooms' planning efforts</p> <p>The site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon 4 days' notice. For arrangements call the Director's office at 208-334-5159.</p> <p>PUBLISH: September 22, 25, and 29, 1998</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the following project(s):</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <thead> <tr> <th>NEPA#</th> <th>DATE</th> <th>NEPA PROJECT</th> <th>SIZE</th> <th>LOCATION</th> <th>COUNTY</th> <th>RESOURCE</th> <th>CONTACT</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>96077</td> <td>6/27/96</td> <td>AD Western Stock Growers Use Ex. Ac.</td> <td>220</td> <td>T125 R17E</td> <td>Twin Falls</td> <td>Snake River</td> <td>Elena Shaw</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>A list of aligned Record of Decisions, as required by NEPA, is available at the Burley Field Office. For more information, contact the project's "Contact Person," listed on the above project summary, at the Burley Field Office, 208-677-8641. DATE: September 22, 1998 (w/Deborah Bonner, Land Law Examiner) PUBLISH: September 22, 1998</p>	NEPA#	DATE	NEPA PROJECT	SIZE	LOCATION	COUNTY	RESOURCE	CONTACT	96077	6/27/96	AD Western Stock Growers Use Ex. Ac.	220	T125 R17E	Twin Falls	Snake River	Elena Shaw	<p>GUARANTEED ADS</p> <p>The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed packages. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.</p> <p>Dick Byrd at (208) 857-2284. (Lot 12) no answer method or fax in-quiry to (208) 854-9298.</p> <p>PUBLISH: September 15, 22, and 29, 1998</p> <p>You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.</p>
NEPA#	DATE	NEPA PROJECT	SIZE	LOCATION	COUNTY	RESOURCE	CONTACT												
96077	6/27/96	AD Western Stock Growers Use Ex. Ac.	220	T125 R17E	Twin Falls	Snake River	Elena Shaw												

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
ATTENTION: Man in red jacket...

FOUND Adult cat, tan white markings on face.
FOUND vicinity of North's Chuck Wagon, 4 tall 5/2 diameter...

FOUND 100 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
COME HEAR THE SILENCE!

FOUND 1. Healer, Blue Marie, male.
2. Colie Heeler X, black & white male...

FOUND 1. Dachshund X, black and tan, spayed female.
2. Pitbull/Weimaran Shepherd X, black and tan, female puppy...

FOUND 1. Shepherd/Akita X, brown, male.
2. Lab X, black, neutered male...

FOUND 1. Lab X, black, neutered male.
2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female...

FOUND 1. Lab X, black, neutered male.
2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female...

FOUND 1. Lab X, black, neutered male.
2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female...

FOUND 1. Lab X, black, neutered male.
2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female...

FOUND 1. Lab X, black, neutered male.
2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female...

FOUND 1. Lab X, black, neutered male.
2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female...

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Join a winning team because of increased business...

CHILD CARE
Infant Care Provider
Medical Center is currently seeking a caring, non-smoking individual...

CHILD CARE
Nursery nurse child care attendant for Nazarene Church in Sunday mornings...

CERICAL & OFFICE
position available
EXPRESS PERMANENT SERVICES
778-474-0400

COMPANION
Live in companion for elderly gentleman in the Finger Lakes area...

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced construction people for a career in construction...

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced finish carpenters for service & trim work on an addition...

CONSTRUCTION
General contractor seeking seasoned construction people for a project in the Halley area...

CONSTRUCTION
National post-frame construction company seeking skilled AM's...

CONSTRUCTION
Need laborers, carpenters concrete workers. Apply at Westco, 531 N 200 W...

COOK - Part Time
Experience with thoroughbred racing. Apply at Park View Center & Rehabilitation...

COOK
FT cook for afternoons, 4:30 to 7:00. Apply at Mountain View Care Center...

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Growing Financial Services Company seeking a part-time customer service representative...

DRIVER
Needed driver/Varehouses. Good driving record. Must be 21. Call 733-1145

DRIVER - With Class A CD
Year round work, job duties will be pumping septic tanks...

DRIVERS
Drivers needed for custom food trucks. Class A CD, 21+ years old...

DRIVERS
Exc. PT job, must enjoy working outdoors. Home regular. Modern...

DRIVERS
Long Haul Truck Drivers
2 years experience required. Good pay, medical & dental insurance...

DRIVERS
Professional Truck Driving School
Scholarships, bank financing w/ take home pay for tuition...

DRIVERS
Temporary truck drivers needed for corn hauling. Class B-CDL required...

DRIVERS
Excellent pay and benefits. Extra \$5 for open equipment experience and for 1 year recent tractor/trailer...

EDUCATION
Special Education
The Idaho State Department of Education seeks a special education specialist...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Company has immediate openings for Housekeeping Supervisors...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

ELECTRICAL
Draftsmen, designers and engineers with In-Country Specialty. Please send resume to PO Box 94734...

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN, experienced or demonstrated understanding of electronic theory. Apply Mal Quatro's Electronics...

ENVIRONMENTAL COORDINATOR
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of Environmental Coordinator...

FARM
Experience Moching & tractor operator, at potato & beef harvest. Reservoir Ranch in Jerome...

FOOD SERVICE
MANAGER/DIETITIAN
Requirements: B.S. degree in dietetics and a registered dietitian with Idaho license.

HAIR
CUTS, An exciting, new, national hair care salon in the Woodbury Shopping Center...

HEALTH
Nurse Assistants - Certified Home Assistants (CNAs) needed to provide care for hospitalized patients in Twin Falls/Gooding areas...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Company has immediate openings for Housekeeping Supervisors...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

HOUSEKEEPING
Swing Valley Regional Medical Center
We are seeking qualified housekeeping personnel for our environmental cleaning department...

LABORERS
SOS Staffing needs best harvest workers
Call Now!
736-HIRE(447)711

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, Proficient in WP with limited bookkeeping training. Resume to Randy Skoger...

LOAN OFFICER
FHA & Gov. Loans. Commission only. Training available. Mid State Mortgage, 733-0002

LOAN OFFICER
Highly motivated, detail oriented consumer loan officer with strong background showing credit counseling ability...

MAINTENANCE
Kraft Foods in Rupert, Idaho has a current opening for a maintenance technician for an exp. animal room...

MAINTENANCE
Local store, for shifts 1am-5am, 5am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm, 7pm-11pm, 11pm-3am. Call 736-5544

MANAGER
Aveo Finance in Twin Falls is currently hiring for the position of a manager...

MANAGER
Identical Dept of Administration
Responsible for the management of all services statewide. I.T. services for state govt...

MANAGER
People with a desire to become store managers for King's Super Stores. Openings in ID, UT, MT, OR, NV, WA...

MANAGER
People with a desire to become store managers for King's Super Stores. Openings in ID, UT, MT, OR, NV, WA...

MANAGER
People with a desire to become store managers for King's Super Stores. Openings in ID, UT, MT, OR, NV, WA...

MANAGER
People with a desire to become store managers for King's Super Stores. Openings in ID, UT, MT, OR, NV, WA...

EMPLOYMENT
100 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Meet someone special 18-90 yrs. Brochure: 1-800-949-9414

Help Wanted
JOB OPENING IN OUR SHEET METAL & INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT. No experience preferred. (No Agencies)

Help Wanted
Work with us! Insurance Benefits 401k Retirement Plan Vacation Pay Drug Screening Apply In Person

Accepting Applications for the Following Positions.
Housing Supervisor (experience required)
Housing Clerk (2)
Housing Assistant
Housing Driver
Housing Maintenance
Housing Electrician
Housing Painter
Housing Carpenter
Housing Plumber
Housing Welder
Housing Millwright
Housing Machinist
Housing Welder
Housing Electrician
Housing Carpenter
Housing Plumber
Housing Welder
Housing Millwright
Housing Machinist

REAL ESTATE

Financial From F-4

HOME BUSINESS BLUES?
Do you have a great product or service if only people could find out about it? I can help! Call Doug at 208-376-2074

Local, long-established Advertising & Printing Co. with over 350 annual, renewable accounts, strong growth, illness forces sale.
Arthur Berry & Co. (208)336-0000.

MINI-DOWN BUSINESS: Central Idaho Convenience Store along the Salmon River. \$17.5K (new gas/diesel conversion) inc. land, store & living quarters. Good terms. **SOMERITON INC.** 1-800-355-6448.

MONEY MAKER: Food wagon, fully equipped. Must sell. For information call after 6pm. 208-587-4323

PHONE CARD ROUTES: Local sites for sale, \$2K/wk potential from card walk. 1-800-730-7177

SMALL: parking lot sweeping, etc. potential, repair & accounts, cash only, 736-2818.

Work at home by choice. Paid vacations + bonuses. Send SASE to National Home Business, 224 Thun, Suite #228, Lewiston, ID 83501.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5-0-100K \$5
Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes, real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING:
Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75% for: #1 and 2nd's up to 100% #20K nonowner purchase #Mobile home loans #Debt consolidations #Quick loan approvals #Credit problems okay Locally owned and operated THE MONEY EXPRESS 736-0353 or call collect. Call Classified, 733-0262. We're ready when you are!

******* Interest rates are down! *******
(Rates as low as 7.5%)
Now is the time to refinance your home for:

- Debt consolidation
- Home improvements
- Extra cash
- Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available.

1-800-454-2845
An Idaho Company *****
HOME LOANS
- FHA-203K-VA-Cov
- Manufactured homes
- Refinance
- Fast professional service
Mid State Mortgage 733-0002 or (800)977-3355

REAL ESTATE LOANS
over credit history - OK
Down payments
Debt consolidation loans
Mobile homes w/land
Call Jefferson at: 1-800-508-5417

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5
For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

BUYING contracts, trust deeds, & mortgages. Call 736-1762 for quotes.
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

For sale: mortgage contract that values \$23,500, carrying a 9% interest rate. Good investment to make better than banks are paying on loan. Call 733-2666 ask for Joe.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Call payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6986

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALBION - Nice 14 x 70' on foundation, huge deck, lovely view, 2 possibly 3 bdrm, 1 bath, on extra big lot, lots of trees, city water and sewer. \$42,500. Please write to Box 141, Albion, ID 83311.

BUIL - ATTRACTIVE
3 bdrm, 1 bath home on corner lot. Attached garage, large yard, fruit trees, all on an aq. street. Lots of room. Asking \$71,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-800-543-8339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUIL - By Owner: "G" home on Clear Lake Golf Course, #9 Green & #9 Tee Box. Excel. hand-crafted finish inside & out. 2 covered patios, oak custom kitchen cabinets & entertainment center. Beautifully landscaped w/ view of the Clear Lake Golf Club. Call for more info. \$284,000. Call Don Owner-Agent, 543-6954 Phil Christoff and Co.

BUIL - Owner will carry. No bank involved. 0.25 acres 1300 sq. ft. home, garage, fenced. 3881 N. 1500 E. 578-550. Call 736-1196.

FLER - Country living on 1 acre. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Handy for Jackpot personnel! \$98,000. Call 736-5602.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

FLER
Nearly new 4 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 acre, landscaped. Country subdivision, close to schools. \$125,000. **ROBERT JONES REALTY**, 733-0424

FLER
No fix or necessary. 1,254 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, home on 42 acre lot. Gas heat, appls., aluminum siding, 1 car gar., 20'x29' insulated shop, patio, auto. sprinklers, & totally fenced. \$69,900. 734-7191 or 326-4188.

FIRST TIME BUYERS!!
Secluded 5 acres, pasture with trees, utility and great views. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home with oak kitchen, vaulted ceilings, master bath and walk-in closet. \$72,900. Larry Smith 734-2728 or 420-3553.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

FOR sale by owner acts. Buyers/Sellers/Agents. See internet listings at <http://www.3b.com> Local, Pacey Koeny, 208-423-4958. Call about our listing services.

FREE Special Report
Reveals what you can BUY or LEASE your home. FAST, 24 hr. msg. CALL 800-299-7454

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

GOODING - 2.3 acreage on outskirts of Gooding. Mature trees, fenced pasture, barn, corral, garage. Comfortable older 2 bed room home w/ fireplace. Call Ray.

Beautiful one-of-a-kind 2 story Colonial with front porch. 3 acres all in pasture w/pole post fencing. New formal vinyl windows/attractione brick windows in both dining areas. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl. garage, covered patio, steel panel corral. Great area. A must see! Call Ray Hm 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4221

GOODING - Perfect to sell. 2 bedrooms on 3 corner lots. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, & 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Excel. condition. Great location! Must See! \$89,500. Owner will carry. Call 934-4766.

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 1-4 PM

WINDEMERE CIRCLE
On Canal, across from Robert Stuart Jr. High
New luxury Windemere townhomes offer 2 & 3 bedrooms floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$94,500. Be one of the first to enjoy the clubhouse, pool or spa.
YOUR HOST: MARK JONES

1817 SPRINGLANE
Turn right at Montevideo off East Addison, Springlane is the 1st street to the right. Fabulous custom home located in the end of quiet cul-de-sac with beautiful double lot down to the creek. 2,000-sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with very private deck & access to creek.
\$159,900 YOUR HOST: DIK NOB

333 MONROE PLACE
3 bdrm, 2.5 bath in-level in good neighborhood. 4th bedroom or den in basement, new windows throughout, new carpet on main & lower floors. Double garage w/wipener, electric heat and a/c, new appliances, fencing, patio & more.
\$115,900 YOUR HOST: DENISE MESSERSMITH


473 SAGEBURRY
West off of Carriage on Sageburry
Beautiful brick home 1,800 sq. ft. built in 1992. 3 bedrooms with 2 dining areas, family & living room. A dream of a backyard with deck & landscaping. 1976 the subject of a home security system.
\$137,500 YOUR HOST: CARLYN ROE

2287 HILLCREST
4 bedrooms, 3 bath, oak kitchen, family room w/ fireplace. Just under 1,000 sq. ft. plus unfinished basement. Fenced yard, deck & lots of amenities you could not see. Located in newer 18 neighborhood.
\$158,000 YOUR HOST: COLLEEN BROWN


856 CASWELL
Best buy in town. 1996 construction, 1,456 sq. ft. gas heat, a/c, laminate kitchen w/ oak cabinets, lava in all in with spa-pool system. Privacy fencing & nice deck.
\$110,000 YOUR HOST: BART GROVER

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JENNIE 324-2236
BURL 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, SEPT. 22




531 ROSEWOOD DR W • \$119,900
12-3 PM
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, storage everywhere. You must see this one to appreciate all the square footage. #95-47
HOSTED BY: NATHAN LYDA




1575 BROOKSIDE LOOP • \$139,900 • 1-4 PM
Beautiful new home in Stonebrook with deck and hot tub, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office with french doors, formal living area plus family room, vaulted ceilings, separate master suite, delightful kitchen. Priced to sell! #95-232
HOSTED BY: DAN BEARD

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 12-3PM
Directions: Go East on Elizabeth (past O'Leary Jr. High) to Cypress Way, turn West on Cypress Court



2419 CYPRESS COURT - \$99,600
2 bedrooms on 3 corner lots. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, & 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Excel. condition. Great location! Must See! \$89,500. Owner will carry. Call 934-4766.



2429 CYPRESS COURT - \$122,460
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with fireplace in the family room, plus utility room in the formal living room. Expanded with a deck and master suite on opposite side of the house. Offers 2 car garage.

WILLS, INC. YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 734-6100 OR 734-6100 (RESIDENTS) 734-6100
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

SUBDIVISIONS
Hidden Lakes
An exciting gated community nestled in the lava, overlooking Hidden Lakes, Dierke Lake and The Snake River.
One mile east and one mile north of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

STONEBROOK
An exclusive community of upscale homes in Northeast Twin Falls.
A few great lots are still available in Stonebrook. Take the opportunity to view one of the available new homes, now under construction by some of Twin Falls finest builders.

THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION
Twin Falls most exclusive subdivision! Completion scheduled for Mid-Summer.
A limited number of canyon rim lots overlooking Blue Lake Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Perrine Bridge, and The Snake River.

LAND & LOTS
VIEW LOTS AT WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY!
NICE 1.38 ACRE or 1.37 ACRE lot in secluded subdivision. \$14,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY. #95-0920D.
VERY UNIQUE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Yagelman Valley, 9 1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #96-1035D.
2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL. Nice area to build. Manufactured homes allowed. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY - \$19,000.
(2) Secluded Building Sites. Sited for duplex. City water not at property. Manufactured homes welcome. \$19,500 EACH. CALL MARIE 733-0477. #96-130

MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME!
Excellent building site, power and phone at property. Parcel of ground approx 3/4 of an acre. AS LOW AS \$19,000. CALL MARIE TODAY! 733-0477. #96-0124

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
Move into this immaculate home and at the same time help make your house payments! Great neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths. Lots of amenities. CALL MEDRA TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 733-5715

RESIDENTIAL
ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS... This private retreat includes 2 1/2x12 stalls, a 12x12 back room with 5.19 acres fenced irrigated pasture, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1296 sq. ft. home with many extras, all built in 1996. CALL FOR DETAILS-ASK FOR MEDRA. \$114,000. #96-135

NOT A DRIVE BY Located on Filmore. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and a family room on main level, plus family room and basement. ONLY \$88,900 CALL MEDRA 733-5715. #95-1104L

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME IS READY FOR A NEW OWNER!! Extra large lot, beautiful yard with a covered deck and hot tub, sprinkler system. New kitchen and much more!! CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS AT 324-6464. ONLY \$88,000

CRFTSMANSHIP SHOWS THROUGHOUT this property and spacious custom built home. Living area has a unique cedar ceiling, colorful and nice styles. Large master suite with jacuzzi tub in master bath. Sitting on approx. 2 acres. PRICED AT ONLY \$175,500. CALL AND ASK FOR GAIL AT 733-8000

COMMERCIAL
VERY MOTIVATED, HUGE PRICE REDUCTIONS! Own your own business! Well established cars that comes with great clients. A turnkey operation for Moon & Pod. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS - 733-8000.

BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Locust & Pollock across from Magic Valley Mall.
PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. \$395,000 #96-1083K

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Successful, established business, lots of opportunity, owner will train. \$80,000. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS - 324-6464.

FARM & RANCH
625 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, calving shed & working corral. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARBELL. \$248,000

MILKING DARY IS READY TO GO. Economic dairy operation, double 4 barn with 65 freestalls. Non-matic equipment. OFFERED AT \$75,000. ASK FOR GUY ARBELL FOR DETAILS.

NEW LISTING
ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING in this well taken care of home in Hazelton. 3 bedrooms, large living room and nice covered deck, over 2-1/2 acres pasture and out buildings.

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121

CAREERS IN REAL ESTATE

Spend a lifetime finding the right job, or a day finding the career of a lifetime.

Don't just think about a job, consider a career with the organization that averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day. With a record like that, it's obvious that the CENTURY 21® name has the power to attract customers and listings and the power to attract agents. Attend a CENTURY 21 career session and learn how a career as a CENTURY 21 professional offers the best training, recognition and management support systems in the industry, as well as unlimited professional and financial possibilities. Because when you're #1, you can do things others can't. Call #1.


Average Home a Month represents an average based upon all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchises during 1994. © and ® trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

REAL ESTATE

Page F-2

Sunday, September 22, 1996

The Times-News



2512 LAUREL LANE
\$269,900

2-story executive home on 2.5 acres. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining, geothermal heating, central air, double garage and more. Plenty of extras & a large basement for extra room. **WALT OR ADAM CAN SHOW YOU THIS HOME TODAY!** #96-232

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

TWIN FALLS - Noat low maintenance home on quiet street. 2 bedrooms with room for expansion. Large lot, mature trees. Only \$88,500.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS, Great home for a young family. Recently remodeled with storage shed in back yard. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. For a private showing call **DIANN DODMAN** 678-7949. #96-205.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, master suite. \$179,000. 734-3170.

TWIN FALLS, Impressive Custom Home - One lot of brick, quality built in 1992 with open floor plan. Beautiful custom cabinets. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, electric AC, lg covered deck, auto sprinklers, beautiful landscaped yard. RV parking. \$105,000. Call Jean Hines 733-8678 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home with basement, woodwork, and detached shops. Possible business location. \$169,900. Call Gary or Shirley for details. \$169,900. Call Gary for starter home with fireplace. \$32,000. Call Mike for showing.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING. \$63,500. Starter home, ready to move into. Home is in immaculate condition with lots of updating. Approx 1176 sq. ft. with 320 of that unfinished basement. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. A must see. For more information call **NATHAN LYDA**. #96-307.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS. Almost new custom built 2084 sq. ft. home located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with beautiful double lot that runs down to the creek. 3 car garage, all sprinkled, gas heat, AC. Drive by 1817 Springdale, Spring right at Morningdale, off east Addison, opening into. Home is first street to the right and then come to my open house Sunday 1-4 or call Caryn 855-4268 for a private showing.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, master suite. \$179,000. 734-3170.

TWIN FALLS. Impressive Custom Home - One lot of brick, quality built in 1992 with open floor plan. Beautiful custom cabinets. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, electric AC, lg covered deck, auto sprinklers, beautiful landscaped yard. RV parking. \$105,000. Call Jean Hines 733-8678 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home with basement, woodwork, and detached shops. Possible business location. \$169,900. Call Gary or Shirley for details. \$169,900. Call Gary for starter home with fireplace. \$32,000. Call Mike for showing.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING. \$63,500. Starter home, ready to move into. Home is in immaculate condition with lots of updating. Approx 1176 sq. ft. with 320 of that unfinished basement. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. A must see. For more information call **NATHAN LYDA**. #96-307.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS. Now listing at \$77,000 is nice starter home in north end. Has assumable FHA loan. Well maintained and vacant for a quick move-in. Jane George #96-041.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Great starter home with full unfinished basement. Great possibilities await you. Bring the kids and their 4-H projects and move right in. This is a "must see" for \$75,000. Call Sandy Hocking 733-5511. Hotline 735-1050 Code #3201.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Just listed at \$199,900. This 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape Cod home is in immaculate condition. 87 acres in Heathenwood, 2016 finished sq. ft. living space with 1111 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. Built in 1991, steel siding, auto sprinklers, 3 car garage. Priced to sell. Call Cindy Collins 734-6104 or Denise Mossamer 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

RE/MAX
KeyStone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Great starter home with full unfinished basement. Great possibilities await you. Bring the kids and their 4-H projects and move right in. This is a "must see" for \$75,000. Call Sandy Hocking 733-5511. Hotline 735-1050 Code #3201.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Just listed at \$199,900. This 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape Cod home is in immaculate condition. 87 acres in Heathenwood, 2016 finished sq. ft. living space with 1111 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. Built in 1991, steel siding, auto sprinklers, 3 car garage. Priced to sell. Call Cindy Collins 734-6104 or Denise Mossamer 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

RE/MAX
KeyStone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Great starter home with full unfinished basement. Great possibilities await you. Bring the kids and their 4-H projects and move right in. This is a "must see" for \$75,000. Call Sandy Hocking 733-5511. Hotline 735-1050 Code #3201.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Just listed at \$199,900. This 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape Cod home is in immaculate condition. 87 acres in Heathenwood, 2016 finished sq. ft. living space with 1111 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. Built in 1991, steel siding, auto sprinklers, 3 car garage. Priced to sell. Call Cindy Collins 734-6104 or Denise Mossamer 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

RE/MAX
KeyStone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 1500 sq. ft., 2 full baths, oak cabinets, fenced yard, see at 2628 9th Ave. E. \$102K/offer. 733-9600.

TWIN FALLS Reduced \$9000 to \$159,900. Quality built ranch style brick home in great location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2005 sq. ft., 2 car garage, heat pump w/AC. New Berber carpet and new kitchen flooring. Call Cindy Collins for your private showing.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Red brick, attached garage with open air covered patio. Call 734-1939 anytime.

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Spic & Span 1,568 sq. ft. Marlette manufactured home set up on permanent foundation in Lazy J Mobile Pk, Sp #117. New 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, appliances, dbl depth carpet, AC, spa, sprinklers. \$55,900. Call Ray. 733-6490 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home with basement, woodwork, and detached shops. Possible business location. \$169,900. Call Gary or Shirley for details. \$169,900. Call Gary for starter home with fireplace. \$32,000. Call Mike for showing.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING. \$63,500. Starter home, ready to move into. Home is in immaculate condition with lots of updating. Approx 1176 sq. ft. with 320 of that unfinished basement. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. A must see. For more information call **NATHAN LYDA**. #96-307.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS. Almost new custom built 2084 sq. ft. home located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with beautiful double lot that runs down to the creek. 3 car garage, all sprinkled, gas heat, AC. Drive by 1817 Springdale, Spring right at Morningdale, off east Addison, opening into. Home is first street to the right and then come to my open house Sunday 1-4 or call Caryn 855-4268 for a private showing.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Great starter home with full unfinished basement. Great possibilities await you. Bring the kids and their 4-H projects and move right in. This is a "must see" for \$75,000. Call Sandy Hocking 733-5511. Hotline 735-1050 Code #3201.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Just listed at \$199,900. This 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape Cod home is in immaculate condition. 87 acres in Heathenwood, 2016 finished sq. ft. living space with 1111 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. Built in 1991, steel siding, auto sprinklers, 3 car garage. Priced to sell. Call Cindy Collins 734-6104 or Denise Mossamer 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

RE/MAX
KeyStone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS. 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 ba on 1.46 acres close to town. Auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, bsmt, stainless, brick exterior, \$169,000. 733-1425.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.


TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.

TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home w/approx. 1750 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre w/gorgeous view, split bdrm, elec heat, AC, lg deck, RV parking, & dog run. \$137,500. 734-1006.



This Home Is Located In River Run Estates North Burley

Amenities: River view from formal dining & formal living room & family room. 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi tub in master bedroom. Library with book shelves, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling throughout. 2 car garage. Complete landscaping with sprinkler system - Stucco Exterior for no maintenance.

BURLEY CONSTRUCTION • 678-2248

ROY RAYMOND SAYS "It's '96 Model Clearance Time!"

RED TAG SALE CONTINUES...



1996 Ford F-250 4x4

\$299 PER MONTH

- XLT TRIM • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE • FORGED ALUMINUM WHEELS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS • 7.5L EFI V8 ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL OVERDRIVE TRANS • AND MORE!

STK # C485210



1996 Ford F-250 4x4 Supercab

\$339 PER MONTH

- XLT TRIM • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE • FORGED ALUMINUM WHEELS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS • 7.5L EFI V8 ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL OVERDRIVE TRANS • AND MORE!

STK # E853210



1996 Ford Explorer

\$357 PER MONTH

- XLT 945A PKG • AIR • CRUISE • TILT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • AM/FM CASS • PWR WIN • LOCKS • 4 DOOR TRANS • REMOTE KEY • LESS ENTRY • TRAILER TOW • 2-TONE • ALL TERRAIN TIRES • CLOTH SPORT BUCKET • SEATS

STK #E847153

Ford

ROY RAYMOND FORD

MITSUBISHI

Charcoal

Value Store

Society of Automotive Professionals

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Idaho 83401

736-2480
or 1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8-8, Saturday 9-6, Closed Sundays



3317 OREGON TRAIL LANE, KIMBERLY

\$169,500

1 1/2 acre home setup with 40x40 steel horse barn with neutral waters and trap room. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air and double garage. Extras include covered deck, double windows and more. **WALT OR ADAM CAN HELP YOU TODAY!**

1445 Addison Ave. East •

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, September 22, 1996

Page F-3

TWIN FALLS, \$96,900
Gorgeous brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, landscaped yard, great area! 1674 Springlane. Please call Gary Wolverson Jr. 736-6234 or 420-4279.

TWIN FALLS, Superior rentals
2 great rentals in livable home, good street, nice yard, 2 entrances, RV parking, single garage Unit #1 - one bdrm; Unit #2 - two bdrms. Each has a large living room. Call TAD RIDGS 734-1914 to see this fine property, #96-138.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

WEWELLS, 3 bdrm. Deck, satellite dish, ahd. Schools close by, \$83,500.
Call some owner financing. 208-535-5430

WEWELLS - 2.8 acre located close to Wendell.
May be split subject to city approval. Owner will sell. \$28,000. Call Anthony or Ray HM733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

WEWELLS - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, very clean. Call 536-5347

WEWELLS - NEWLY LISTED HOME ON 2.4 ACRES.
Close to town site this 4 bdrm with full basement, hardwood floors, 4-bay machine shed, barn & a few sheds. \$95,000. Call for appointment today.
LANDMARK REALTY 2235 South Lincoln (208) 324-7618

WEWELLS, 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, on 2 lots with shade on built trees. \$65,900. Call 837-6313 or 536-2985

HAAGERMAN House
Ready to move In!! White picket fence, 2 bdrm, 2 story, on large lot. New carpeted. New siding. Single garage w/attached. AC, wood stove, elec. heat, nice lawn, w/shade trees. \$83,000. Call 837-4434 for an appt.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

80 ACRES w/160 water shares, air gravity flow on its own system. Private headgate, great growing history \$139,000. Call Carolyn or Dick 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

EXCELLENT FARM.
Perfect ground for potatoes, sugar beets. A portion of the farm is under cultivation, the balance in CRP. Approximately 1908 farmable acres, six wells. Additional acreage available. \$1,800,000. Owner will carry. CALL CAROLYN OUTLETER 733-8929 for more information. #96-256.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

FARMS
2 1/2 ACRE - Row crop/stock operation, plus 400 head operating dairy with room to expand. Units of 100, 150, 200, 250. Call 733-6340

234 ACRES - Row crop farm, top production. 2 parcels, buy 1 or both. 407 ACRES - Row crop & farm operation east of Gooding, Little Wood running through, pivot, home. 400 ACRES - Crops, livestock as setup, 4 bdrm home. A nice investment. NW of Paul. 234 ACRES - Crops/operation, older home, 3 phase power, Casalford. 200 ACRES - Nice laying farm, deep well, 3 phase power (good dairy site), Hazelton. 96 ACRES - Small ranch, excellent 4 bdrm home, scenic Albia.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
or 1-800-293-5001 EXT. 1211

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

8 & 10 ACRE lots in scenic Pinedale Hwy. Fenced hay meadow, big old wisper-cotton view of Wind River or Minell (307)877-9553 or (307) 877-2291

BUHL - FOR A BUSINESS OR HANDY MAN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft. basement, electric FA, 1/2 acre, wood burning stove, attached single garage, 1200 sq. ft. shop, concrete driveway, all newly painted. 4 acres all in pasture. ASKING \$105,000.

BUHL - TRADER'S - HERE'S YOUR CHANCE: 2 acres with 2 story, 2000 plus live stock, 1000 plus Valley. Covered patio, basement, park like setting, large garage & shop, plus other outbuildings. Sprinklers & pipe settings for irrigation from free water right, stock water from live stream. Owner will consider taking home in town or double wide in mobile home park on tract.

ASKING \$110,000. WATER FRONT PROPERTY located on Salmon Falls Creek, 5.01 acres, on paved road adjacent, great building site, other new homes in area. ASKING \$43,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8254/8339 543-4381 1-800-241-3029

BUHL, CANYON RIVERVIEW, 6 exclusive 5+ acre canyon rim parcels. Each with spectacular Snake River views. Rolling hills of hay, pasture, trees, creek & some scrubbrush. Starting \$68,000. Terms available. Please call 543-9234.

CANYON RIM BUILDING SITE, \$51,000. 3.29 acre residential building site on Stock Creek Rim in Mountain Point Estates. Has restrictive covenants. CALL JOHN F. ROBERTS 734-4572, #96-005.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

DRIGGS & TETCHIA.
Beautiful view of the Tetons. Between Driggs & Tetonida Idaho, 18 to 20 acres. Call 358-5835.

GODDING - NW of town, all river frontage, property located between Wind River & North Side Canal, 20 acres-can be split 3 times. Mobile home, 2400 sq ft shop-new, barnhay shed, granary, milk, other outbuildings, 3000 ft. rncing, 2 wells - 6' & 1 1/2" flowing for broker. \$250,000. Call 524-4379.

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will point in the right direction to find the home you need.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this publication is subject to the Equal Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or age in the sale or rental of a dwelling. If you are a victim of this law, our readers are hereby notified that all advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act. To complain of discrimination call the Equal Housing Opportunity Hotline at 1-800-767-8777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-767-8777.

HAAGERMAN AREA - 12.42 acre with 150' of creek frontage, on Salmon Falls Creek. \$34,500. For available, call Carolyn or Dick 655-4268. Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HAAGERMAN, 1/2 acre lots. Great location. Near proposed golf course. Financing available with 25% down, low payments. \$19,000. Call 837-9402.

HELLS CANYON AREA - IDAHO RANCH BARAIN 30 AC - \$29,900
Spectacular sunset views on this open & wooded parcel, located between the two most powerful rivers in Idaho, the Snake & Salmon Rivers. Gentle terrain, county rd, power & tele. surveyed, warranty deed. E2 financing. Don't miss out, own property in one of the best recreational areas in the state. Call owner today. 208-839-2501

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

KIMBERLY 2 parcels So. of Kimberly 1.28+ acres; 20 in. of deep water. Gravelly irrigation by gated pipe. \$50,000. 2.55+ acres; 730 acres of top creek with concrete ditch & siphon tubes. \$60,000. Call Ray Hm. 733-8340 or

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

IDAHO CITY, Surplus Property Auction, 3.4 acres bare land, Oct. 6, 1 p.m. Idaho City, Appraisal Info & map available. Phone (208) 392-4584. Fax (208) 392-4285. E-Mail City Hall @BOISEMAIL.BUSID.US

KING SIZE PLUS 8 bdrm, 3 bath, with new carpets & counters. Exceptional open floor plan with large family room and fireplace. Can add 1 acre. Call Robin Moffitt 324-8778. #96-090

NICE HOME in country for the \$1 Neat, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Jerome on one acre. Reduced to \$69,800. Call for your showing today! Sandra Capps 234-8782, #96-606

784 Ranch/industry, dbl 5 barn, 4 machines, 2000+ shop, loading shed, 2 homes, water shares. Call Bob 588-7888, #96-036.

LOVELY 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Riverview Drive, Bellevue, well landscaped, rustic. Call Beth Tewa 868-7850 or Lois Peterson 868-7854, #96-030.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9005

OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING!
Built your home NOW, without the down payment banks demand. 100% construction & permanent financing. Call Carolyn or Dick Homes, 1-800-343-2884, Extension 10.

PRICE REDUCED!! 13 acre fully fenced with corral. Nice home & RV hook-up. Reduced to \$140,000 with good terms. Call Carolyn or Dick 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS 20' view acre, SW of Ft. Dry. Some waste water. \$28,500. 702-755-2203

TWIN FALLS Great neighborhood, 80 X100, ready to build. \$218,747-6769

TWIN FALLS House on 1/4 acre, prime E location. \$115,000. 734-6305.

VACANT LOTS
Build here today on these two vacant lots in the Candlelight subdivision. In a preferred area of TF, located at Windwood Dr. Drive by and take a look, then give Gene Sharp a call at 733-5559. Priced to sell at \$55,900. #GS-740.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

WENDEL, South East 70 acres of farm ground. Call 536-8748.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
4 Triplexes
4 Duplexes
491 & 747 Acres RZ
83 Acres RZ00 Hwy Jerome Comm. widoca Call for excellent terms Robin Moffitt 324-8778

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9005

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
40,000 sq. ft. Retail Space, on approximately 2.50 acres, building is steel frame and cinder block construction. Overhead sprinkler, loading dock and office space. Centrally located in southern Idaho and serving northern Nevada. Zoned commercial retail. Call Dale Patterson or Dick Measarnham at Three M Realty. 208-733-8336 or 1-800-734-5336. For a record message of information call the Three M Real Estate Hotline 208-735-1050 or 1-800-801-2468 and enter the code #1204.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

4000 sq. ft. Warehouse on 1000 sq. ft. lot, 12' ceilings and 14' doors. Also, a 1800 sq. ft. home for office use. Great location! \$147,500. Call Dale Patterson 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

DRY CLEANERS
Over 30 years at the same location. Building, lot & complete equipment incl. auto. #96-5686
BARKER REALTORS Call 543-4371

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Search to buy your OWN BOSS has just been satisfied. Established poultry processing operation including all equipment & fixtures. Additional 1140 sq. ft. space currently rented to the Battery Store. \$60,000 25% down, owner carry. Call Jean Hm733-6676 or

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

MAGIC VALLEY Home Center
Mercedes NASHUA THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL USED SKYLINE 3 bedroom \$4x70, Very Clean \$12,500

2190 West Highway 30 3 Miles W. Of The Hospital 208-733-8777 1-800-306-8777

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
STANLEY CABIN. Breath taking view of the Sawtooths. 2 1/2 lots on Fisher Creek. \$82,500. Terms available. Call 734-5257.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BURLY, 1982, 14x65 Fleetwood with redwood deck & storage shed. Call days 431-4511 or evenings 877-4811.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Call the Three M Real Estate Hotline 208-735-1050 or 1-800-801-2468 and enter the code #1204.

For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

Cash paid for used 1977 & newer mobile homes. 734-4320.

FLEETWOOD 70's 12x60 Custom kitchen & bathroom cabinets. All sheet rocked. Vinyl windows, new W.D. stove, water heater & gas furnace. Call 735-9881

HAAGERMAN, 1973 Temprack, 14X60, \$7,000. Please call 837-8212.

MANORWOOD, 1974 14 x 64, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, front and rear bdrm, free delivery and set up within 100 miles. \$9950, 10% down OAC. BROCKHAM MOBILE HOMES. Across from Cindy's, Jerome 800-311-1687 or 734-4320.

MANORWOOD, 1974 14 x 64, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, front and rear bdrm, free delivery and set up within 100 miles. \$9950, 10% down OAC.

BROCKHAM MOBILE HOMES
Across from Cindy's, Jerome 800-311-1687 or 734-4320.

RUPERT, 64X12, Broadmore, patio, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Very well kept. Nice park. \$11,750. 436-3889.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-gold items you've been storing? Classified we do. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS 12'x65', 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W.D. stove & refrig., w/10'x12' storage shed. Also 6'x10' add-on for spacious living rm. \$11,500 or best offer, cash deal. 208-238-7005.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Call Kelly - Oakwood Homes 733-7755.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS cemetery. Plot. Sunset. \$400, call collect. 208-237-5417.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! ...and save \$1,000's
By purchasing Now
1995-1996 Lot Models Fleetwood Homes of Idaho
HURRY THEY WON'T LAST LONG! Subject to prior sale. No trades-ins at these prices

HONSTEAD HOMES OF MAGIC VALLEY
Your ONLY AUTHORIZED Fleetwood of Idaho Dealer in Twin Falls!
21369A West, Highway 30 • 734-4571 • 1-800-790-4988

THEISEN MOTORS ANNOUNCES Small Car



The All-New 1997 Mercury Tracer

Thanks Big

- Standard Features
- Dual Airbags
- 2.0-liter split-port induction engine
- Electronic engine control (EEC-V)
- Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection
- Integrated Control Panel
- 100,000-mile tune-up interval
- Solar tint glass
- Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering
- 5-mph impact front & rear bumpers
- Rear seat head restraints
- Electronic AM/FM stereo with four Premium speakers
- Side door intrusion beams
- Battery saver
- 60/40 split-fold-down rear seat

Little Price \$10,999

Total Vehicle Cost: \$11,560
Less Our Discount: \$561

*PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$9.00 TITLE FEE, OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES

Imagine Yourself In a Mercury
Jules Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING!

Come See Our Sales Staff For A Great Deal Today!



Creed Wright Tina Hall Dan Leigh

Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

MEDICAL Job Positions for CHA... WA's who enjoy and want to work with patients in hard, sub-acute, Alzheimer's and long-term care settings. Openings for those who are dedicated to giving good care to the jobs that they do: at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave., W. Twin Falls.

MEDICAL LPN needed for evenings shift. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL RN Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is currently seeking experienced RNs for the following positions: Medical Floor - FT/PT, 8 hrs. Peds - FT/PT, nights Progressive environment, competitive salary and benefits. Apply to: Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303 208-737-2122 FAX (208) 737-2741 EOE

MEDICAL HIRING NOW! Factories/Manufacturing/Warehouse workers "No lift operators" "Construction/Carpenry/Mechanics/Machinists" "CNC drivers" "Restaurant" EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 2500 Kimberly Rd. Burley, 678-0400 No Fee

MEDICAL ENRLEVEL-Commercial/Industrial/Construction/Relief Dept. 401K + good pay. Dental. 734-6175 or pick up application, 2030 Kimberly Rd. Drug Free Environment.

MEDICAL NOW hiring for part time kennel help. Must be responsible, animal lover. Cleaning duties involved. Apply in person at Greenhouse, 1068 Green Acres Dr., TF

MEDICAL WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS Game Warden, Wildlife Management, etc. No experience necessary, own driving. For info call 8256 Tam-9pm 7 days.

MEDICAL AMERICAN STAFFING Looking for workers in the Gooding area for Shipping/Receiving. Temp-Hire, all shifts. CALL TODAY! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley For 10.5 Years!

MEDICAL AMERICAN STAFFING Seasonal positions available, lasting till Feb or April. Openings for Warehouse, Lab, Harvest/Receiving. Best Starting Pay ranges from \$10.00/hr. to \$12.00/hr. Most will train. NEVER A FEE! CALL TODAY! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

MEDICAL AMERICAN STAFFING Temp-to-Hire positions available for Warehouse/Computer Clerk with Warehouse/Forklift, Customer Service, etc. Divisor with no overtime. NEVER A FEE! CALL TODAY! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

MEDICAL NEED several Christmas as a COOK IN THE AMERICAN WAY. Free to hire \$500. Call Tamara at (208) 324-8751.

COLLEGE THIS FALL? NO MONEY? EXPLORE JOB CORPS!! Immediate openings for females & males ages 16-24 Education, training, room & board and basic health care provided. Monthly pay and savings account. Job placement assistance.

Job placement assistance as: Dental Assistant, Bookkeeper, Secretary, Medical Assistant, CNA, Accounting Clerk, Data Entry, Electrician, And many more!

733-2341 1-800-863-5627 JOB CORPS

MISCELLANEOUS Now taking applications for: CLERICAL Societal Customer Service INDUSTRIAL General Labor Forklift CDL Class A & B Ptoaso call 733-8611 Ask for Rosa for more info or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W. A Division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS College Bound Students The Idaho Army National Guard is seeking experienced and motivated individuals for the following positions: Medical Floor - FT/PT, 8 hrs. Peds - FT/PT, nights Progressive environment, competitive salary and benefits. Apply to: Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303 208-737-2122 FAX (208) 737-2741 EOE

MISCELLANEOUS Factories/Manufacturing/Warehouse workers "No lift operators" "Construction/Carpenry/Mechanics/Machinists" "CNC drivers" "Restaurant" EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 2500 Kimberly Rd. Burley, 678-0400 No Fee

MISCELLANEOUS ENRLEVEL-Commercial/Industrial/Construction/Relief Dept. 401K + good pay. Dental. 734-6175 or pick up application, 2030 Kimberly Rd. Drug Free Environment.

MISCELLANEOUS NOW hiring for part time kennel help. Must be responsible, animal lover. Cleaning duties involved. Apply in person at Greenhouse, 1068 Green Acres Dr., TF

MISCELLANEOUS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS Game Warden, Wildlife Management, etc. No experience necessary, own driving. For info call 8256 Tam-9pm 7 days.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Looking for workers in the Gooding area for Shipping/Receiving. Temp-Hire, all shifts. CALL TODAY! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley For 10.5 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Seasonal positions available, lasting till Feb or April. Openings for Warehouse, Lab, Harvest/Receiving. Best Starting Pay ranges from \$10.00/hr. to \$12.00/hr. Most will train. NEVER A FEE! CALL TODAY! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Temp-to-Hire positions available for Warehouse/Computer Clerk with Warehouse/Forklift, Customer Service, etc. Divisor with no overtime. NEVER A FEE! CALL TODAY! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

MISCELLANEOUS NEED several Christmas as a COOK IN THE AMERICAN WAY. Free to hire \$500. Call Tamara at (208) 324-8751.

COLLEGE THIS FALL? NO MONEY? EXPLORE JOB CORPS!! Immediate openings for females & males ages 16-24 Education, training, room & board and basic health care provided. Monthly pay and savings account. Job placement assistance.

Job placement assistance as: Dental Assistant, Bookkeeper, Secretary, Medical Assistant, CNA, Accounting Clerk, Data Entry, Electrician, And many more!

733-2341 1-800-863-5627 JOB CORPS

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING Needing professional workers for Word Processing, Receptionist, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, and Data Entry/File Clerk Positions. Temporary and Temp-to-Hire. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Rehab Works is a fast growing provider of physical rehab/rehabilitation services. We currently have the following opportunities available in home health and long-term care.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS Home Health opportunities and PRN staff needed in the Denver Metro area. Some Saturdays. Part-time available in Thornton in long-term care.

Occupational Therapists Home Health opportunities and PRN staff needed in the Denver Metro area. Some Saturdays. Part-time available in Thornton in long-term care.

Speech-Language Pathologist Home Health opportunities and PRN staff needed in the Denver Metro area. Some Saturdays. Part-time available in Thornton in long-term care.

Rehab Works Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Ann Scully, Rehab Works: (303) 969-9865 - FAX (303) 369-9608. EOE

PRODUCTION Join our Team! We have jobs, plus we offer benefits! SOS Staffing Services 726-HIRE (647) Twin Falls 677-TEMP (8367) - Burley MF/HW/EOE ADA

PROFESSIONAL Juvenile Probation Officer Jerome County Send resume and cover letter by October 7, 1996. Interviews in an opportunity to Johnson Probation, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN CNA classes are now being offered for individuals who are seeking employment at Twin Falls Care Center. Students are paid a wage while they attend classes at the facility. All interested candidates should apply in person to Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland Drive.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho HORIZONCAIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER IS NOW HIRING: CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS For All Shifts Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho HORIZONCAIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER IS NOW HIRING: Full-Time REGISTERED NURSE For the 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shift Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho HORIZONCAIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER IS NOW HIRING: Full-Time REGISTERED NURSE For the 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shift Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho HORIZONCAIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER IS NOW HIRING: Full-Time REGISTERED NURSE For the 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shift Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho HORIZONCAIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER IS NOW HIRING: Full-Time REGISTERED NURSE For the 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shift Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho HORIZONCAIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER IS NOW HIRING: Full-Time REGISTERED NURSE For the 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shift Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho HORIZONCAIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

RESTAURANT Cook, full time, night shift and weekend. Apply in person at The Oasis 1007 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT Dishwasher needed at the Oasis. Apply in person at 147 Shoshone St.

RESTAURANT Breakfast cook, open 6-2, good pay, exper. Only call 324-8921 anytime.

RESTAURANT Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Delivery drivers must be 18, have insurance & reasonably clean driving record. Excellent pay. Apply in person at the Addison location, Twin Falls, ID.

RETAIL Fabric store-Retail position. 24 to 28 hrs. per wk. Sewing, craft & home decorating knowledge necessary. Ability to work w/customers, use cash register, & give customer service. Sons of Honor & pleasant disposition, not optional. Apply in person at: Joramo, Idaho, 83338

ROOFING Experienced hot roofers needed. Call 679-9798

SALES We're updating, now hiring, this position could lead to management. The person chosen will be sports minded, outgoing, & independent. We have a position available in the Magic Valley area with established accounts. High repeat sales and earning potential. High pay commensurate with the first year with excellent benefits. We pay a guarantee in company to start.

To arrange an interview please call: Ken Davis 733-2403, Sat thru Mon, 12 noon to 5 pm.

SALES DORLING KINDERSLEY Publishers of award winning educational, retail, & hobby books & CD Rom's is seeking for local distributors. If you are interested in an opportunity to Johnson Probation, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

SALES Liberty Mutual is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance & financial services. Positions include medical, dental, life, & surrounding areas. We offer full training, excellent benefits, & good commission potential of \$20,000-\$50,000 based on starting salary & commissions. Contact: Liberty Mutual, 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or call 208-735-1000.

SALES Allstate is seeking a few high achievers to become Exclusive Agents in Washington and Idaho. Our program offers 100% vesting in your book in nineteen months; guaranteed company buy-out or you may sell your economic interest; base compensation; office expense equal to 50% of base; complete set-up; accounts available in some locations. Contact Ruth Eubank (800) 497-7907. EOE. Skills not required. Inquiries for opportunities in WA or ID only.

ALLSTATE

SALES A well established local firm seeks a "people person" to market its building products. Candidates must have a minimum of 5 years experience. Apply in person at: P.O. Box 35645, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES Motor parts buyer/repairer, experienced in motorcycles and snow mobiles. Must be able to work with the public. Send resume to: Attn: Employment 2268 Kinship Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES Customer Representative Publishing Company has a career opportunity. Are you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills? Would you like to see the country while earning \$0K plus per year? If this sounds like you and you have dependable transportation, call 800-245-2929 for an interview appointment.

SALES Down Staying The Buzz Three in One! Join our team with a nationally respected financial services company with exponential and managed growth are putting many successful professionals back on the path to success.

SALES We offer this opportunity to outstanding established individuals looking for a career with a solid company in a solid industry. We are looking for individuals with accounting, banking, business, or teaching background with a college degree preferred. We offer excellent training and ongoing benefits programs can make this a win-win situation. To pursue this opportunity, call, send or fax your resume to: Catholic Bishops, The Prudential, 1414 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: (208)734-9888 or 800-434-0688. Fax: (208)734-9374. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Prudential Plaza, Newark, NJ 07102-3777. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES Liberty Mutual is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance & financial services. Positions include medical, dental, life, & surrounding areas. We offer full training, excellent benefits, & good commission potential of \$20,000-\$50,000 based on starting salary & commissions. Contact: Liberty Mutual, 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or call 208-735-1000.

SALES Allstate is seeking a few high achievers to become Exclusive Agents in Washington and Idaho. Our program offers 100% vesting in your book in nineteen months; guaranteed company buy-out or you may sell your economic interest; base compensation; office expense equal to 50% of base; complete set-up; accounts available in some locations. Contact Ruth Eubank (800) 497-7907. EOE. Skills not required. Inquiries for opportunities in WA or ID only.

ALLSTATE

SALES Primstar By TCI seeks local direct sales reps to promote our mini-dish product and services. Successful candidates will offer attractive commission, training, bonus plans, medical, dental, life, 401K. Direct sales experience a plus. Send resumes to our Regional Office 11830 S W Korff Ave., Suite 335, Lake Oswego, OR 97035. Fax: (503)244-8095 or call (503)244-8095. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER The Idaho Department of Education seeks a teacher or education or certification specialist to work in the State Department in a professional capacity on selective committees and at professional organization meetings. This position will conduct research and interpret results as needed, revise the certification manual and forms utilized by the division, and work with other staff in a collegial manner.

A master's degree from an accredited college or university with an emphasis in education is required. Consideration will be given for advanced degrees. A minimum of three years of teaching experience is necessary. Administrative experience is desirable.

For a complete job description and application, please contact: Susan Platter, Director at (208)333-6884. Equal Opportunity Employer.

215 RESUME PREPARATION design logos, typiset resumes, design business cards, & stationery. 25 yrs graphic art exp. 736-0767

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1106

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES SOS Staffing Services 963 Blue Lakes Blvd-TF - Swan Plaza - Burley 677-TEMP (8367) - Burley 736-HIRE (4473) Twin Falls 677-TEMP (8367) - Burley

217 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ANTI-FREEZE RECYCLING Recycler of Waste Antifreeze for Used Cars. Free for Use! Low Investment! Extremely High Profit! Secured Term. Financing! Call for more information call 208-265-3264 or 1-888-6EMILIE

Auction & Trade Cabs, Sat. Sept. 29 10AM 1445 E. 2nd St. Burley, Idaho 83402. 308-3777

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Need extra income? PARTY LITE gifts, a party plan company featuring candle high quality accessories and elegant giftware needs consultants. NO INVESTMENT! Full time opportunities, new to area. Earn \$25-35 per hr. For more information call 208-265-3264 or 1-888-6EMILIE

DORLING KINDERSLEY Publishers of award winning educational, retail, & hobby books & CD Rom's is seeking for local distributors. If you are interested in an opportunity to Johnson Probation, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

WAREHOUSE Warehouse position needed, must be able to run a delivery truck & have a DOT medical. Call 733-9453, fax 678

WELDER Stainless steel welders & fabricators needed w/exp. Fabricate in Idaho. Fabritech (208) 678-3940 for interview.

FINANCIAL \$300 OPPORTUNITIES ANTI-FREEZE RECYCLING Recycler of Waste Antifreeze for Used Cars. Free for Use! Low Investment! Extremely High Profit! Secured Term. Financing! Call for more information call 208-265-3264 or 1-888-6EMILIE

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & a \$35K-SSK in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan. To qualify: Goal oriented - Willing to work long hours if necessary - Must be bandable with good references and have access to a reliable car. We are a major international company with 48 years in Idaho of experience. If qualified, confidential interview: FAX your resume to 801-262-9825

SALES Representative needed, must be a professional, competitive individual w/strong sales skills. Establishing a new territory, commission, mileage & benefits. Fax resume to: Sales Manager, 801-393-3193.

SALES OPPORTUNITY AT REGIONAL RETAILER Selling position for full-time permanent employees through Christmas at local mall. Hourly wage plus bonus plus commission, full training program, company benefits. Potential for advancement to permanent in stores in Idaho, Montana, or Nevada. Mail to: Janssen Jewelers, Magic Valley Mall, Attn. Scott

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNER The Idaho Transportation Planning District 1, Color of Idaho is currently looking to fill a Senior Transportation Planner position. Salary range \$16,898-\$24,877 plus full state benefit package. The job opening will be used to fill permanent positions. Senior provides statewide and/or regional long-range multimodal transportation planning for one or more of the following areas: urban, rural, highways, rail, public transportation, bicycle transportation, etc. Also, acts as liaison with local communities; acts as department liaison; provides public input; participates in planning, developing, and implementing transportation projects and training conferences.

For State of Idaho application (PC-1) and job announcement, contact Personnel, Idaho Transportation Department, District 1, Shoshone, Idaho at 208-868-7800 or Idaho Personnel Commission at 1-800-555-5627. Receipt of completed PC-1 application by the Idaho Personnel Commission by 9/27/96.

TEACHER The Idaho Department of Education seeks a teacher or education or certification specialist to work in the State Department in a professional capacity on selective committees and at professional organization meetings. This position will conduct research and interpret results as needed, revise the certification manual and forms utilized by the division, and work with other staff in a collegial manner.

A master's degree from an accredited college or university with an emphasis in education is required. Consideration will be given for advanced degrees. A minimum of three years of teaching experience is necessary. Administrative experience is desirable.

For a complete job description and application, please contact: Susan Platter, Director at (208)333-6884. Equal Opportunity Employer.

215 RESUME PREPARATION design logos, typiset resumes, design business cards, & stationery. 25 yrs graphic art exp. 736-0767

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1106

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES SOS Staffing Services 963 Blue Lakes Blvd

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, both sides vulnerable, LHO deals and opens a weak two-heart. Partner overcalls two spades and I bid 4 ♠. W is ♣ 8-6-5-4-3, A-A-Q-10-7. Should I pass or bid? If I bid, what should I bid?
Pascay, Oakley, S.C.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We are newcomers to duplicate and are using negative doubles. We find the convention very helpful at low levels. However, we have trouble at higher levels against pre-empts. How high do you suggest we play negative doubles? When can we double for penalties?
Quick Tripper, Palm Trees

ANSWER: I would definitely bid since game may be on some level. What to bid is a problem. I rate 10 no-trump or three clubs best, three diamonds 60 percent, and a pass 10 percent.

ANSWER: Some experienced players use the convention all the way to the four- and five-level. Most play negative doubles up to and including a three-bid pre-empt. It's a partnership agreement decision. A way of making: At low levels, one may call a negative double with 7-10 HCP. As the level increases, your strength should also increase.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one diamond, and partner makes a forcing raise to three diamonds. If I bid three hearts, am I making a slam-try or showing stoppers? as a probe for a possible no-trump game?
Undecided, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: It could be either. For the time being, partner should treat the three-heart bid as an aim at no-trump. If he bids three no-trump (showing black-suit stoppers) and you continue to the four-level, you show slam aspirations.

ANSWER: It could be either. For the time being, partner should treat the three-heart bid as an aim at no-trump. If he bids three no-trump (showing black-suit stoppers) and you continue to the four-level, you show slam aspirations.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, RHO passes and I pass with ♠ J, ♣ J-10-6-4, ♦ A-Q-J-10, ♣ K-9-4-3. If LHO opens one club and RHO bids one spade, should I risk a double now?
Good Shaper, Fargo, N.D.

ANSWER: Absolutely. Many would have opened your hand with a one-diamond bid. Since you didn't choose the borderline action, you cannot afford to pass now. Fighting for the partscore at duplicate is a must.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one heart and I bid two diamonds. If he bids two spades (in reverse), can I raise to three spades with A-3-10 of spades and a singleton heart? I did have a club stopper.
Avalard Position, Shalimar, Fla.

ANSWER: It's not a good idea to raise partner's second suit with fewer than four trumps. Sometimes the 4-3 fit may prove best; however, it's not a good bet.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one heart and I bid two diamonds. If he bids two spades (in reverse), can I raise to three spades with A-3-10 of spades and a singleton heart? I did have a club stopper.

WANTED: Good used swing set, 324-7975.
WANTED: Lawn tractor & deep chisel mower, cash or trade, 733-6762.
WASHING MACHINE wanted. Contractors van or other vehicle with storage also wanted. Please call 829-6554.

WOOD HEATING will pay up to \$150. Also, looking for a best radiator for chimney. Call 734-2613.

827 GARAGE SALES
FILER 511 5th St., S.E., 22, Estate Yard Sale! Sun Day, 12' Price!

HAGERMAN Of State St. & Valley Rd., Sat. 21st. Sun. 22nd. 11am-6pm. Antiques, BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL CASH REGISTER (exc. cond.), 5 pc. beds, set, glass shelving from old soda fountain, chd. trees, steam radiators, & smaller misc. items. Also set old gold clock, lamping & good supplies. **GOOD SELECTION** of clothing & shoes, lots of books, new & used, 30' redwood deck w/ stairs & new redwood picnic table.

TWIN FALLS 1122 Imperial St. Moving Sale 9:22 to 12:22. 8-5pm. Van, furniture, trampoline, big TV, hi-audio. All must go!

TWIN FALLS 457 Sagebrush Dr., 9:22 to 12:22. 9-5pm. ONLY!!!! Grandpa's Moving Sale!

TWIN FALLS 617 King Circle, Sept. 21-22nd. 12:22 to 8:5 Family Sale A Little Bit of Everything

TWIN FALLS 1590 Princeton Dr. 9:21-6:52. 9:22-8:52. Bear skins, some lighted, collectibles, oyster chairs, and miscellaneous household items.

PFALZTAL Christmas, 4500 N. Dis. St., 9:45-5:55.

PUMPS, Old gas & oil pumps wanted. Coke mags, chd. & signs. 934-9195.

RACE CAR sets, electric or HO, hundreds wanted. Good quality only. Please call Gary 734-0887.

CASH for fireplace insert wood burning stove, must be in good condition. Call 324-4399.

DISNEY MOVIES, Kid's cartoons. Will pay top dollar. Call 733-0750.

DACHSHUND or Pomeranian female wanted, prefer black. 433-8959.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-0626.

FLAK JACKET & bare-back rigging, high school rodeo legal. Call 324-3840.

FORD, 1970-80's or Chevy, 10-18 mi pickup that runs wanted to buy. 733-7683.

GOOSE DECAYS Full body & mag. field shell. 10 ga. 2 1/2" semi auto gun. ODU trap Win. or Browning w/ choke. Used. Call 733-8675 evenings.

KITCHEN cupboard or hutch. Older, oak or pine. 734-2735 or 734-4960.

LIVE TREES wanted. Up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & other. 324-7878-5278.

MILITARIA Cash paid for medals, buttons, uniforms, documents, photos, souvenirs, field & flight suits. Paul Nuning 733-1681 or TDD 733-4824.

MISC. Garage door wanted to buy \$97. Also offer Macthon for restoration. Please call 324-5168.

MISC. Macintosh computer wanted & also Fluie & trombones. Wanted to buy. Please call 543-7769.

MISC. Wanted to buy old Star War toys, comic books & carpet removers. 733-0016 ask for Lura.

MOTOR, outboard, 7.4 or 10 HP. Please call 436-6840. Leave message.

FISHING BOAT-14' aluminum boat, tilt tri., 25 hp Johnson motor. Great boat! \$780. 733-8241.

MILLER, 1992, 207 jet boat with 100 hp outboard, 351 Ford engine, only 80 hrs. on engine. Bottom line 6500. West location, both town Lorain, CB radio, sport light w/tilt and sliding window. AFT cut-back, full life insurance, new travel cover, 9.9 Yamaha trolling engine w/remote control. Dual batteries w/ isolator. AT, fire extinguisher system. Entire boat is new. Serious inquiries only. 733-3350 after 5 pm. Weekdays, 526-2000 fm.

SAN JUAN, 20' fiber form cruiser w/galley, 170 Mercruiser motor & drive, used 1 season, (87200). 1994 Ford Bronco, 4 door, radios, equipped for Salmon fishing. 2 Crab pots, extra propellers, surge ladders, life jackets & fenders EZ load trailer. All for \$7500.00. 733-8973.

TRAILER - Johnson 1550P 16-hp motor overhaul. Fish trailer, 21' long, 86 lbs & extras. \$2400/offer. Call 733-0159.

WELLCRAFT 1990 197 Gulfair 1600 cc. 2 stroke, 55.500, 54-610, 2 days, 4-5 hrs, evenings.

4-5 minutes a day checking out bargains like classified can pay off handily.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
KAMP-AWAY '79 6' Split Cabin, 21' x 22nd. 733-9084 evenings.

KIT, 1978 9' camper, self-contained, \$1500. Call 733-4190.

KOMFORT '87 Overcab fully equipped, 21' x 22nd, built, rubber, steel, queen bed, luggage excel. cond. \$3900. Call 788-9776.

LINCOLN, 1995 camper, immaculate, only used, \$7995. Call 733-6105.

NORTLAND 6' camper, Jack's Icebox, heater, \$2400. Call 733-3625.

OVERSHOT CAMPER 8' Cabin, sleeps 4. W/locks, 3275. Hunt or used, good high back. \$135. 324-2076.

RODRINGER '75 8' Queen bed, jacuzzi, toilet \$650/offer. Call 734-3410 eve.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
270 MAG, Weatherby Mark V. Rem. in box, \$700. Rem. 11-47, 1000 yds. \$550. Rem. 1100 back & choke tubed, extra bar, \$325. 733-8675 evs.

BERETTA-682X, mono-trip 12 gauge, 32" barrel like new, \$1350. 734-9446.

MOSSBERG 3 1/2" Accu-choke pump, 18" barrel, all chokes incl. sling. 1 yr. old, \$250. 736-4989.

WINCHESTER model 68, lever action, .308, Exc. condition, \$425 or best offer. Call 733-0398.

WINCHESTER 30-06 Pro '64 w/scope & sling, \$500. 506-2251.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
CALDEX Spa Paradise series, Tahitian, 60's w/ lounge, 1 yr. old, \$2940 w/cover. Call 778-0204.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
AIRSTREAM '81, 21' Chevy 454 engine. Excel. cond. \$20,000. 934-5647.

DODGE Explorer '91, 19', loaded, low miles, call 328-0769. Call 733-8995.

DOGE, 1971 motor home. New carpet, good tires, clean. AC, Stereo to equip. Call 733-5537.

HARVEST 73 Class A, 27 AC, 2 gas tanks (60 gal), Microwave, TV antenna, sleeps 6, queen bed, bookshelves into 2nd table, 440 Dodge, \$8,500. To see call 524-0495, leave msg.

NL-WA Snowbird 30-2', Legend 5th wheel w/tilt out, used twice, \$54,000. new, asking \$34,000. Call 678-2712.

ODYSSEY 79 20' Toyota chassis. Roof AC, cab AC, CC, new tires, 30K mi. Excel. cond. Excel. price. \$3995. Call 637-8168.

902 BICYCLES
GT REBOUND, mountain bike, 21 speed, front shocks, blue/yellow, 3 months old. P650. Call for \$350. Call 736-8971.

903 BOGS & ACCESSORIES
CLASSIC 17' fiberglass, Deep V, 120 hp inboard motor, tilt trailer, \$2250. Call 734-8244.

ELGIN '73 16' 65 HP Merc w/ trailer, \$1500. Call 733-9117.

FIBERFORM 24' cabin boat & trailer. Exc. cond. 260 hp Merc Outboard. Low hrs, sleeps 7, new tie-in & marine radio, fish finder & other extras \$9,800. Call 436-5134.

PACEARROW '89, 30', Basement model. Walk around bod. Very clean! 23,000 miles. Load of \$25,000. Call Lorain Langdon at 543-5698. 8am-5pm, 543-4679 after 5pm.

SOUTHWIND, 1984, 28', low miles, 21' x 22nd, 1200 w/mw, tv, awning, exceptionally clean. Call 934-4000.

TIOGA '82, 26', bed in back, low mi., \$15,000. Call 733-8973.

TOYOTA '82 Dolphin, 21', 45K mi. exc. cond. newly tuned, 19-20 mpg, \$7,750. Call 734-8593 or see at 524 Meadows.

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
1994 Exc 580, 1995 Powder special 580, 1995 700 NASH. All in good cond. Call 1-208-645-2436.

1994 Polaris 580 XLT, out condition, 1996 Polaris 500 XLT, like new, both aggressive long trails. Call 544-2519.

POLARIS '93 XCR600 \$3500. '96 XCR440, \$3500. '96 XCR600, \$4800. All in good cond. Call 788-4991.

SUMMIT 96 670, 1100m, exc. cond., \$5700. Call 324-7245 evs.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GOLF CART EZ GO, elec. \$600, new batteries, \$349.95.

HUNTER'S CABIN, Unit 44, 2 bdrm., for rent by wk. \$350. 200-726-1014.

SKIS nearly new Rossignol 18S & Elan 160 w/Marker bindings, \$150/ea. RD Coyote 18S w/Salomon bindings, 100. Nordica bindings, \$2. 7-9, 9-10, 10-12, \$25 ea. WFO snowboard, 100. Roll, Roll, Roll, \$25. Call 733-8675 evs.

TENNIS RACKET Head Trislay 100, Used 2 times, \$120/offer. Call 324-2473 after 6pm.

TOMMY ARMOUR 84's golf clubs, 3-4W. Taylor made driver, graphite shaft, mizuno fairway wood, 5 wood, 550/offer. 733-1884, leave message.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
ALPENLITE '91 25' 5th wheel, \$15,000/offer. Call 423-5569.

1995 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Std. 4627A, 4x4, Bedliner, Bug Shield.
WAS \$16,993 NOW...
All units subject to Poor Sale Plus Tax, Title and Dealer Doc of \$63. Offer expires September 28. Dealer Returns only.
901 S. Lincoln
CON PAULOS 734-5565
324-3900

HUNTER SPECIAL
Brand New SLEEPS 6-AWNING-AIR-MICROWAVE TV-ANTENNA-SPARE TIRE

1996 29.5' FOOT SHASTA
WOW! \$14,995
Financing Available!
Best-Of-Harbaugh
Downtown Wendell, Idaho
Your Local RV & Marine Service Center
536-6323

ALPENLITE '88, 25', twin beds, 1/2 bath, air, owning, 5th wheel hitch, new new tires. Load up appreciate! \$25,000/offer. 733-4891.

BELL '72 1/2', \$1200. See at 756 Morningside Dr. Call 736-0590, 734-4325.

CAMPER TRAILER '86 15' Hunter's Explorer. New tires, 5.9 x 2 1/2 tires. \$7500/offer. 423-6319.

CARDINAL '75 17' & 'JQ 72' 19' both good condition. Call 736-4475.

COMET '73 19's self-cont. \$17500/offer. 324-1102.

GAME FISHER, 12' boat & trailer, 7.9 Game Fisher motor, \$895.00, 536-6223.

KENSKILL older travel trailer, 17', \$700. 733-4844.

KIT 78 Road Ranger 19' Fully self contained. New tires, 5.9 x 2 1/2 tires. Call 324-8566. Call 1-208-645-2436.

KIT '95 Corolla 3.0, 5th wheel, Double slide, 5th wheel. \$27,500. 733-1508.

KIT 1984 Road Ranger, bunk model, exc. cond. Call Kit 677-4456 or 678-1728.

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho call NASH. Affordable, durable! BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

KIT GORDOVA, 1994, 33' 5th wheel, dol. glide, 19' AC. Water heater, range, furnace, lots of storage. Awning & hitch, \$28,600. Call 736-1649.

KOMFORT LITE '84 17', 2900, 2 self-contained, \$2000. 324-9638.

LAYTON, 1980, 5th wheel, 255', rear bath, \$6995. SIBERIA, 1992, 20 1/2' tall or queen bed, front kitchen, AC, awning, \$11,495. Several small hunting trailers 3 to 2 1/2 tons. \$1295. Call 536-6323.

NASH, 1994, 19', mint cond. Tandem axle w/tilt trailer. A great buy at \$7995.00. Call 734-7345.

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

PARK TRAILER 25' Set up in Idaho, \$1200 cash or \$1600 terms. 734-6420.

PROWLER '77, 24', very good cond., \$4200. See at 317E Ave. E. Jenaro, 324-2407 leave message.

PROWLER '84 5th wheel, 24', new tires & batteries, real clean w/tilt, stored inside, \$7000. 543-5573.

PROWLER, 19' travel trailer, 19' mint, new rubber, \$1800.00 Please call 733-8880.

ROY RAYMOND

100% Cash Clearance
SALE
Continues

New To You!

1996 Contour

Full length
Cruise
AC-AW-ET
Cassette/Rear window defrost
Power heated mirrors + Cruise control + Automatic



\$12,988

Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else, Do The Dealer Offer...

1. Most dealers that covers 100% cash clearance sale are not 100% cash clearance sale.
2. Most dealers that covers 100% cash clearance sale are not 100% cash clearance sale.
3. A dealer that covers 100% cash clearance sale is the best deal.

It's the Difference that Counts!

90 DODGE CARAVAN	\$4988
ZB485388	
86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$4988
000P518A	
90 DODGE DAKOTA	\$7988
000P697A	
91 HONDA CIVIC	\$7988
000P469A	
94 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$7988
EB37077A	
92 MAZDA PROTEGE	\$8488
000P758D	
89 GMC JIMMY	\$8988
000P573B	
88 HONDA PRELUDE	\$8988
000P551D	
95 FORD ESCORT	\$9988
PB26091A	
90 FORD F-250	\$10988
CA69404A	
91 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$10988
A301701A	
95 HONDA CIVIC	\$12488
EB34066A	
92 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$14588
ZAT734161A	
95 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$14988
000P9716	
96 OLDSMOBILE CIERA	\$13888
000P0704	
92 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER	\$15988
KB27835A	
94 FORD EXPLORER	\$16988
A300069A	
95 FORD WINDSTAR	\$16988
000P0696	
91 TOYOTA 4RUNNER	\$15988
KB10323A	
93 TOYOTA 4RUNNER	\$20988
LB64173A	
94 TOYOTA 4RUNNER	\$21988
KJ42420A	
95 TOYOTA 4RUNNER	\$22988
G128271A	
94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$23988
000P0767	

MISC. 4' jointer on stand, \$200. Delta tool boxes, 3 pieces, \$200. S&B #10 saw, \$250. S&B #10 saw, \$250. S&B #10 saw, \$250. S&B #10 saw, \$250. S&B #10 saw, \$250.

BOTTLES, Jim Bean, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

WELDER, Gas, portable, Lincoln, 250 amp, 220 plug in, \$650.00, 934-4522.

MOTORCYCLE-Yamaha trail motorcycle in exc. condition. Call 933-9634.

828 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B & G PRODUCE

PFALZTAL Christmas, 4500 N. Dis. St., 9:45-5:55.

RASPBERRIES U-Pick - W/ Pic, 423-9071 Very Berry Farms

CASH for fireplace insert wood burning stove, must be in good condition. Call 324-4399.

SWEET CORN - Super sweet kandy corn, roasty now. Restoration Land and Livestock. Call 734-7791.

REFRIGERATOR prefer aluminum or white, reasonable. Call 736-1054 leave message.

TOMATOES 733-7997

STRAW 7 small bales. Call 423-4928.

TOMATOES potatoes, onions, squash, & other vegetables. Peaches & apples. Coming in October horse drawn wagon rides in pumpkin patch. Emerald Valley Garden Cntr., 1/2 mile N of Hagerman on Hwy 30. Call 637-4872.

SUBARU '81 4x4 wagon for parts. Does not need to run. 423-4686.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
LASER disc player, \$300. 734-7674.

TRAILERS, wanted: Used Trailers, reading work or for sale. Call 733-7683.

SATELLITE dish, 4 remote operational, 10' remote cable, \$25. 734-1207.

WAGON, Auto framed exc. cond. for 125 brood horses with stove. Reasonable call 405-682-4272.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
HARLEY DAVIDSON '94, Heritage Soft Tail, exc. shape, many miles. \$17,500. Call 423-4624.

WALL TENT 16'x16' or larger, 5 side walls, call 726-3133 after 5pm.

902 BICYCLES
GT REBOUND, mountain bike, 21 speed, front shocks, blue/yellow, 3 months old. P650. Call for \$350. Call 736-8971.

WANTED Com scales and other scales for 125 brood heifers. 208-856-5017

903 BOGS & ACCESSORIES
CLASSIC 17' fiberglass, Deep V, 120 hp inboard motor, tilt trailer, \$2250. Call 734-8244.

ROAD RUNNER '87, 13' deep, 4. wheel, 1000, 736-4830... SCAMP, 1982, 13' long... SIERRA COBRA, 1995, 28' 1/2 yd... SILVER STREAM '70 20'...

INTERNATIONAL Diesel Spud truck... KENWORTH '88 1/2 ton... KENWORTH, 1980, 1986, 400 Cummins... SEMI-TRACTOR Freightliner '89...

FORD '83 Ranger, 4 cyl., 5 spd... BOD OAC. Your job is finance... CHEVY '77 3/4 ton AT...

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today... FORD 1988 F150, 3000, 4 cyl... FORD Ranger, 1988...

FORD '88 Bronco, 4x4, 23K mi... JEEP, J-300 PU, 1983... MAZDA '95 MTV Van... NISSAN '85 King Cab PU...

GM, 1989, 1 ton, 4x4, 4.0 liter... CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van...

FORD Aerostar, 1994, clean, 10K miles... BUICK '92 Century, exc. cond... CARB UNDER \$200!

CHEVY '86 Camaro Z28 Chevy '88 El Camino... CHEVY Camaro, '93, V-6... CHEVY '90 El Camino...

SPORTSMAN, 5TH Wheel 27' with slide-out... TERRY '23 Huntera Special, Self-conn... WINEBAGO Mining, 1000, 4000...

TAKEUCHI RUBBER mini excavator, tiger track... CHEVY, 1972, 350, 1/2 ton... DODGE '87 Limited Ram...

GM, Sierra Grande, 1971, AT, new tires... FORD '77 F150, 4' lift, 36' wheel... FORD '84 Bronco II...

FORD '84 Bronco II AT, new tires... FORD '88 Ext. Cab 4x4... FORD '90 F-150, 4x4, XLT...

JEEP '95 CJ7, midnight blue... JEEP, Cherokee, 1988, 4 door... CHEVY '90 Aerostar...

BUICK, Electra, 1988, has extensive body damage... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan... FORD '90 Aerostar...

1000 AUTOS FOR SALE AUCTION - SEIZED VEHICLES... 1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

911 UTILITY TRAILERS HUNTER SPECIAL 13' Trailer... TRAILER, 8'x12' flat bed with removable sides...

1007 TRUCKS Auction Sat, 9/28 *10AM... CHEVY, 1972, 350, 1/2 ton... DODGE '87 Limited Ram...

Good Credit/No Credit? We finance OAC... HOMES as low as \$330 down... MAZDA, B2200, 1991...

STUDEBAKER, Transair, 1958, 1 1/2 ton... CHEVY '81 frame & running gear... UTILITY tool boxes (2)...

FORD '94 F350, 4x4, XLT, crew cab... FORD - 1972 Bronco, \$2000... Advertise where you'll find ready buyers...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1000 TRANSPORTATION 1001 AVIATION CESSNA 150 membership...

DODGE '85 1 1/2 ton Ext Cab PU... DODGE '95 1 1/2 ton Ext Cab PU... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '81 frame & running gear... CHEVY '77 PU Blazer...

FORD '94 F350, 4x4, XLT, crew cab... FORD - 1972 Bronco, \$2000... Advertise where you'll find ready buyers...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '78 Blazer... MERCURY '84 Lynx... TIRES & RIMS, 18.5X7.75...

DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '81 frame & running gear... CHEVY '77 PU Blazer...

FORD '94 F350, 4x4, XLT, crew cab... FORD - 1972 Bronco, \$2000... Advertise where you'll find ready buyers...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVROLET 48 Fleetline... CHEVY, 1958 4 door... CADILLAC 1968 Deville...

DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '81 frame & running gear... CHEVY '77 PU Blazer...

FORD '94 F350, 4x4, XLT, crew cab... FORD - 1972 Bronco, \$2000... Advertise where you'll find ready buyers...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

FORD '78 Mustang Mach 1... LYNWOOD ANNUAL NON-JUDGED CAR SHOW... MG-TD '83 A real classic...

DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '81 frame & running gear... CHEVY '77 PU Blazer...

FORD '94 F350, 4x4, XLT, crew cab... FORD - 1972 Bronco, \$2000... Advertise where you'll find ready buyers...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT BACKHOE loader... CASEBOE, '79 580 C CASE cab w/heater... 516,750.00...

DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition... DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, mint condition...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '81 frame & running gear... CHEVY '77 PU Blazer...

FORD '94 F350, 4x4, XLT, crew cab... FORD - 1972 Bronco, \$2000... Advertise where you'll find ready buyers...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '90 Camper Van... CHEVY 1988 Astro van... DODGE '94 Grand Caravan...

1996 HONDA CLOSE-OUT! WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR 1997 MODELS

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX... 10 TO CHOOSE FROM... LIQUIDATION... \$17,999... \$235 OFF...

1996 HONDA PRELUDE SI... WITH ALL THIS: AIR CONDITIONER... LIQUIDATION... \$19,999... \$232 OFF...

1996 HONDA ODYSSEY... #1 IN RELIABILITY FROM CONSUMER REPORTS... CUT IN PRICE \$2555... \$21,440

THEISEN MOTORS HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

733 MAIN AVE., E. IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 783-7700 TOLL FREE 1-800-316-7103

DODGE '88 Colt, runs good, \$900, 79 Lincoln Continental, loaded, 1 owner, good cond., \$2500, 734-1608.

DODGE '92 Daytona, exc. cond., blue, 5 spd., lovely car, \$4500, 734-3750.

DODGE 1987 Shelby Chevy, #2200/offer. Call coverings at 734-8664.

FALL CLEARANCE

'91 MERCURY TOPAZ
• AM/FM • Cruise • TR • AC
• Power Win.
43,000 Miles
\$5,900

'91 FORD EXPLORER DELUXE
29,000 Miles
\$15,900

'94 FORD AEROSTAR XLT
• 4 Wheel Drive • Loaded
59,000 Miles
\$13,900

'91 JEEP CHEROKEE
29,000 Miles
\$14,990

'91 FORD ESCORT
40,000 Miles
\$6,990

PRACTICAL
rent-a-car
24 Hour Service
7 Days a Week
1111 W. 11th St., I.
736-4481

EAOLE '88 Premier 4 dr. loaded w/extras, near new rubber, new battery. Very clean, always garaged, 80,000 miles. Call 734-5822

FORD '78 Granada, 4 dr. AT, AC, cruise, 75,498 actual mi., 423-5268.

FORD '86 Taurus LX, V-6 auto, clean & straight. \$2,000. Call 735-1608.

FORD '91 Escort GT, 5 spd., air, 55K mi., exc. cond., \$6500, 734-5953.

FORD '92 Mustang LX Lots of extras, 19,400 mi Like new. 733-2154

FORD, Taurus, LX, 1994, fully loaded, Perfect! Below book, \$11K, 734-2694.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

OEQ '93 Prism LSI AT, AC, Good condition. \$9000. Call 734-1486

Good Credit/No Credit? Your job is your credit. Cars 1995 and up. Call Doran at Roy Raymond Ford 736-2480.

HONDA '80 Prelude Brown, 146,000 miles. \$1000/offer. 734-7568

HONDA '90 Prelude SI Excel. cond. Lot of extras. Below book. 643-5374

HONDA '93 Civic, like new, clean, AM/FM cases., \$8500, 328-4936.

HONDA, Accord, LX, '95 Excel. cond, 16K miles. Dark green with tan interior with mats, 5 speed, 4 cylinder. Power everything \$14,500.00, 543-2307

HONDA, Civic, 1991, runs good, clean, \$3000 firm. Please call 735-0306.

INT SCOUT 1978 4x4, good shape, runs good, \$1800. Call 733-0559

JEEP, Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, 55K mi. Tow pkg. \$17,500. Please call Shaune at 734-2030, over, or 733-5743 days.

MAZDA, 323 LX '97 4 dr Sedan, 73K mi, air, ABS, AC, AM/FM cases., \$3800. Call 734-8433.

MERCEDES '79 Benz, exc. cond., 736-8069.

MERCURY '77 Marquis Good condition. \$400/offer. Call 733-1698

MERCURY '85 Grand Marquis, 68K mi., air, ABS, 734-1683 leave message.

MERCURY '94 Cougar, V-8, loaded, XR-7, low mi. 324-9610, Bob at work 734-6565, or 324-5900.

MERCURY '92 Cougar LX, 5 spd, cond. 90 mi. \$9950. Call 734-8048.

MERCURY 1988 Sable LS, perfect condition, 733-9509.

MERCURY 1989 Colony LX, 5 spd, cond. 90 mi. PB, cruise, power seat, very clean, smooth ride. \$2000. 324-9111 or 324-3811 evenings.

MAZDA, 323 LX '97 4 dr Sedan, 73K mi, air, ABS, AC, AM/FM cases., \$3800. Call 734-8433.

MERCURY Marquis 1983, 4 dr, \$400. Small dings w/ 2 chairs, \$40. Also, misc. items. Call 326-8694

NISSAN 1990 PU 2 x2 or 1854 DMV, 3161, \$3200 for either. 324-7454 days 324-6401 evs or weds.

NISSAN, Maxima, 1989, 88,000 miles, excel. shape, \$3,000, 677-2327 or 678-9068, ask for Lisa.

NISSAN, Maxima, 1991, fully loaded, only 36,000 miles. \$12,500, like new. Price call 733-5743 work or 734-2030 home.

PONTIAC, '92 convertible, loaded. Top cond. Sacrifice for \$6489.00.734-1940

PONTIAC, Sunbird, 1986, low mi. AT, AC, excel. gas mileage, excel. cond. \$2500 firm. Call 857-6561.

SATURN 1992 SL2, silver, 68,000 miles, exc. cond., \$7600. Call 734-5486.

SUBARU, GL10 Sedan, 1988, 5 speed, 4X4, excel. cond. Sun roof, PS, PB, trip computer, Digital dash, power window box, maroon & black, \$4,150. Call 324-7408, after 5 pm

TOYOTA '74 Corona Good mileage, \$400/offer. 734-6803 or 734-8474

VOLVO '85 240 White, 4 door. New tires, runs great, excel cond., \$5000/offer. 734-0925 or 737-3304.

TOYOTA '74 Corona Good mileage, \$400/offer. 734-6803 or 734-8474

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1999
AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Clary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

1996 MAXIMA GLE



The Perfect Combination of Luxury, Performance and Value!
V-6 Power with Automatic, Air, BOSE, AM/FM CD System, Remote Keyless Entry, Leather Interior, and So Much More!
WAS \$27,683 NOW ONLY \$23,999
Stock #64005 (white)

1996 PATHFINDER XE 4X4



V-6 Automatic, Shift-On-The-Fly 4 Wheel Drive, Power Locks & Windows, Remote Keyless Entry, Security System, 6-Speaker AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Wheels!
WAS \$28,202 NOW ONLY \$25,888
Stock #65004 (black)

PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE



Powerful 3800 Series II V-6, CD Player & AM/FM Stereo System, 6-Way Power Seats, Power Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Security System, Dual Airbags, Daytime Running Lamps & More!
WAS \$24,082 NOW ONLY \$21,888
Stock #62046 (silver taupe) *Price after factory rebate

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN



V-6 Power, AM/FM CD and Cassette, Daytime Running Lamps, Remote Keyless Entry, Plus Standard Airbags, Anti-Lock Brakes, Cruise, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, and Much, Much More!
WAS \$20,000 NOW ONLY \$17,999
Stock #620025 (white) *Price after factory rebate

GMC PUTS YOU COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND!

1996 GMC SIERRA 4X4



Powerful Vortec V-8, with 5 Speed and Overdrive, Widebody Body Style, Chrome Bumpers, AM/FM Cassette, Air, More!
WAS \$20,748 NOW ONLY \$17,998
Stock #63048 (autumnwood)

1996 GMC JIMMY



You'll Be Very Comfortable! Leather Interior, AM/FM CD Player, V-6 Power with Automatic, Remote Keyless Entry, Chrome Bumpers, More!
WAS \$29,178 NOW ONLY \$26,999
DEMONSTRATOR MODEL Stock #63108 (white)

LOW PRICE AFFORDABILITY!

1995 FORD MUSTANG GT



#63331-7, V-8 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Power Locks, Doors, Mirrors, More!
WAS \$16,995 NOW \$13,995

1994 BUICK SKYLARK



#63247-1, Roomy 4 Door V-6/Auto., AM/FM Cass., More! Very Clean!
WAS \$10,995 NOW \$9,795

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON



#62083-1, Sporty 4 Door with 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette... Easy on Gas!
WAS \$10,995 NOW \$9,188

GETTING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE



#D8814-0, V-6, Automatic, Seats 7 Comfortably, AM/FM Cass., Air, More!
WAS \$16,995 NOW \$15,995

1995 GMC YUKON SLE



#8825-0, V-8, Auto., CD Player, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Doors, Nice!
WAS \$30,995 NOW \$29,995

1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN



#65055-2, V-8, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Great Condition!
WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,995

TRUCK HUNTERS!

1994 CHEVY 1500 4X4



#63280-2, V-8, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Bedliner, Bedcaps...More!
WAS \$20,495 NOW \$18,995

1994 GMC SIERRA 2500 EXT. CAB 4X4



#63259-1, V-8, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Air, Running Board and More!
WAS \$22,995 NOW \$20,695

1991 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4



#63242-1, V-8, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Power Locks & Doors, Shift & More!
WAS \$14,900 NOW \$12,995

1995 DODGE RAM 500



#73009-1, Magnum V-8, Auto., Bedliner, Chrome Accessories...Nice Truck!
WAS \$22,495 NOW \$20,295

1994 NISSAN XE 4X4



#63034-2, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Chrome Bedcaps, Sporty Shape!
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$12,995

1993 CHARMAC HORSE TRAILER



#6F0021, V-8, 3 Horse, Skirt Load.
WAS \$7,995 NOW \$6,495

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

APPROVED

FREE 24 HOUR AUTOMATED CREDIT HOTLINE
NO HASSLE CREDIT APPROVALS FOR AUTO LOANS
1-800-463-4201
FROM YOUR TOUCH-TONE PHONE
You Will Qualify Regardless of Poor Credit
• Blemished Credit • No Credit • Bankruptcy • Repossessions
OR CALL GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP 1-800-333-7445

ROY RAYMOND SAYS RED TAG SALE CONTINUES...

1996 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE S
• AUTO • AIR • AM/FM CASSETTE • FLOOR MATS • TINTED GLASS • ALLOY GUARDS
\$12,450 BRAND NEW!

1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
• 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE • AIR • AM/FM • ALLOY WHEELS • LEATHER SPOILER • FLOOR MATS • CARGO NET
\$15,995 BRAND NEW!

1996 MITSUBISHI GALANT S
• AUTO • AIR • AM/FM CASSETTE • CRUISE CONTROL • PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS • KEYLESS ENTRY • FLOOR MATS
\$17,883 BRAND NEW!

ROY RAYMOND FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls Idaho 83301
736-2480
Weekdays 8-6, Saturday 9-6, Closed Sundays or 1-800-473-5797

TOTAL DISCOUNT DAYS

AT THE GIANT - LATHAM IN TWIN FALLS

NEW!



1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,988.00. Cash on delivery \$189.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,161.04. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!



1996 EAGLE TALON ES

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$209 MO.

Stock #8ET-04. Color: Pale Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,588.00. Cash on delivery \$209.01. First payment 10%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,946.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,414.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!



1997 JEEP WRANGLER

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$219 MO.

Stock #77R-24. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$219.01. First payment 10%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,619.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!



1996 DODGE CARAVAN

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$229 MO.

Stock #87C-09. Color: Teal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$18,288.00. Cash on delivery \$229.01. First payment 10%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,019.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!



1996 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$239 MO.

Stock #8C7N-16. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$19,588.00. Cash on delivery \$239.01. First payment 10%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,499.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!




1996 DODGE 2500HD 3/4 TON CLUB-CAB 4x4

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$419 MO.

Stock #61-498. Color: Black & Dk. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$33,488.00. Cash on delivery \$419.01. First payment 10%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$23,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,889.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.


TOTAL DISCOUNT SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!



1991 PLYMOUTH LASER
Stock #828F

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OF \$5988


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #950F

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OF \$5988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #443F

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OF \$5988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #3501 - WAS \$7995

NOW \$5988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stock #939F

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OF \$6988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Stock #3511

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OF \$6988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON LE SEDAN
Stock #295E

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OF \$7988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS
Stock #854F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON
Stock #984F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.
Stock #630F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 PICK-UP
Stock #2790

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OF \$9988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 P.U.
Stock #2185

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OF \$10988


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 P.U.
Stock #2980 - WAS \$16995

NOW \$14988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHRYSLER LHS
Stock #957F - WAS \$19995

NOW \$16988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE 350 4x4 EXT.-CAB DUALLY
Stock #2559 - WAS \$24995

NOW \$19988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (8400) and Dealer DDC for (8400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

LATHAM

OPEN WEEKENDS

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

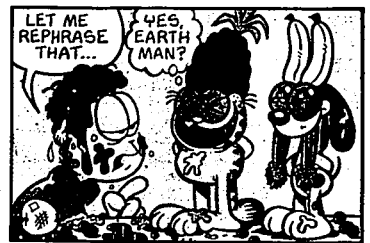
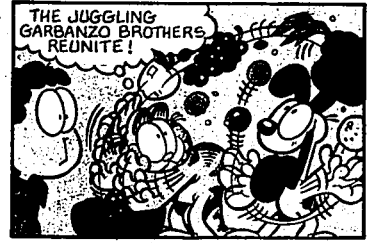
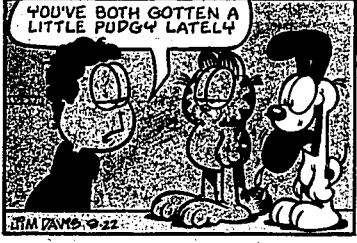
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

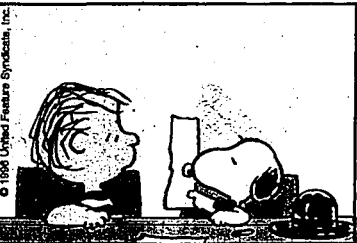
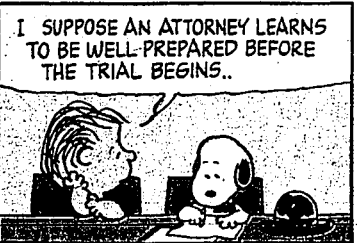
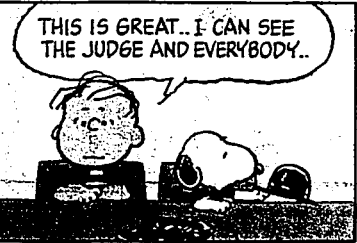
~ Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) -



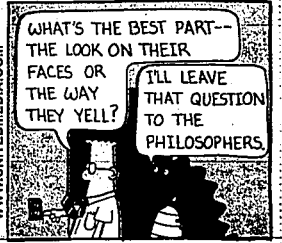
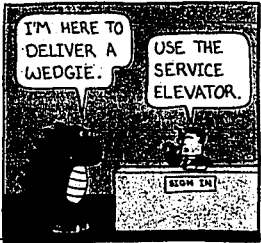
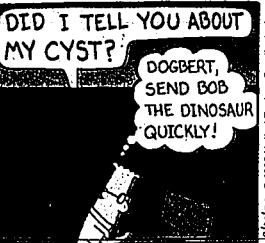
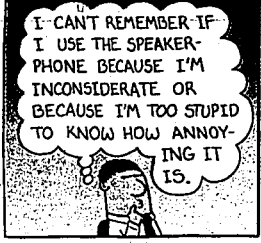
GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

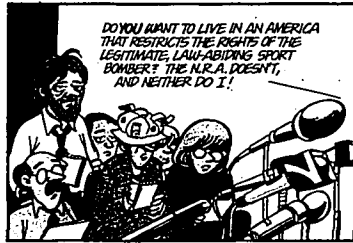
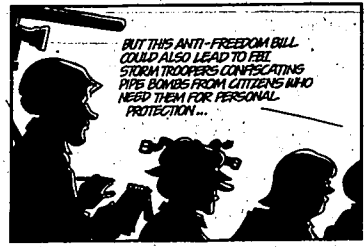
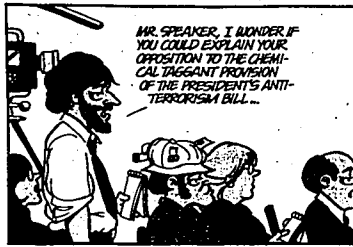


PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz

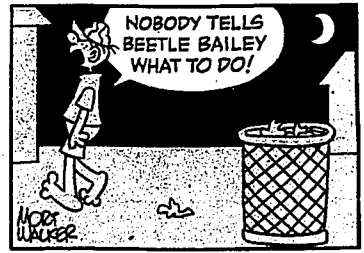
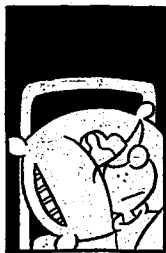
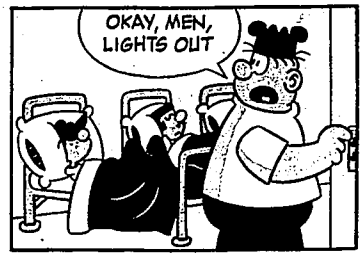
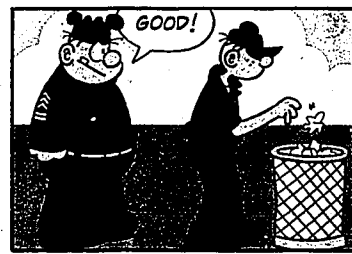


DILBERT® by Scott Adams





BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



For Better or For Worse
By Dynn Johnston




Dennis the Menace
The Problem Solver



The Times-News

PARADISE



“ When I started going out with him, things went really fast,” said Janet, who was 14 when she began to date. “After a week, he was saying, ‘I love you.’ But the deeper we got into it, the more controlling he became. He would tell me, ‘You can’t be more than an arm’s length away.’ When we were in a car, I had to be right next to him or on his lap. He isolated me to the point where I had only him and his friends.” And then the violence began...” ”

DATING VIOLENCE

The Problem Teenage Girls Are Afraid To Talk About A Report By Lynn Harris



Q As a fan of Margot Kidder, I was saddened to hear of her recent psychological problems. Can you tell us of the making any progress in her recovery?—*Jessica A. Raleigh, Seattle, Wash.*

A Those who have talked to Margot Kidder recently tell us the appears to be back to her old self. If so, the 47-year-old actress—still best remembered for her four films as Lois Lane opposite Christopher Reeve's Superman—has made a truly remarkable recovery. Just last April, she was discovered dazed and disheveled in a woodpile in Glendale, Calif. Kidder was placed in a psychiatric hospital, where she began to deal with the emotional damage inflicted by years of casual sex, drug use, bankruptcy and physical injuries sustained while filming the "Nancy Drew and Daughter" TV series. She also had endured three failed marriages; to author Tom McGuane, 56; actor John Heard, 50; and director Philippe de Broca, 63. Since her release, Kidder has returned to Montana and lives with her two canine companions close by to her daughter, Maggie McGuane Kirk, 20. Her plans to appear on Broadway with Stacy Keach, 55, in "Siegfried Loves O'Keefe," a play about the famous photographer and his painter-wife, fell through. However, this fall Kidder appears on an episode of TV's "Boston Common" as an eccentric acting teacher. Incidentally, Kidder has been working on her autobiography, appropriately titled "Calamities."

Kidder with her daughter, Maggie



Skating phenom Tara Lipinski—no skater at the buzzer

Q My friend insists that Maya Angelou is the poet laureate of the United States. I say Rita Dove is the only African-American to have held that title. Who is right?—*Robin Clearmountain, St. Louis, Mo.*

A You are, Maya Angelou, 68, and Rita Dove, 44, are two of our most celebrated African-American poets, but only Dove has been poet laureate (from 1993 to 1995). Ms. Dove also is the youngest person so honored. The confusion began when people started calling Angelou the "poet laureate of the world" after she read her moving poem "On the Pulse of Morning" at Clinton's inauguration.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Alanis: "Poet laureate of the world"—but not the United States

Q My husband and I were wondering what happened to Dan Haggerty of "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams." Is it true he had a serious accident?—*Lori Janeczak, Redondo Beach, Calif.*

A Yes, but it wasn't a single event that put Haggerty, 55, out of commission. His career has been on the wane since the cancellation of his short-lived TV series in 1978. Haggerty was busted for selling cocaine to two undercover cops in 1984, and served 90 days in jail. In 1985, he spent 10 days in jail when he failed to pay taxes on more than \$500,000 in earnings. Haggerty has also been hurt in several motorcycle accidents, including one in 1991 in which he nearly lost a leg. Efforts to re-ignite his career have yielded occasional B movies like "Abducted II" and direct-to-video releases like "The Chilling."

Q At a concert earlier this year, Alanis Morissette sang a few new songs I really liked. Is her new album due out? And is it true she has cerebral palsy?—*Monica Mull, Jackson Township, Ohio*

A Morissette, 22, performs three new songs on her current concert tour: "King of Intimidation," "Can't Not" and "No Pressure Over Cappuccino." The last song is dedicated to her twin brother, Wade, who is still in their native Canada. "Alanis won't get into the studio again until early next year, because she'll be on the road," her publicist told us. "And there's no guarantee these three songs will be on her next album, because by then she and her co-writer, Glen Ballard, may have 12 more songs she likes even better." It's doubtful her next album will do as well as her first—"Jagged Little Pill," the best-selling debut album of the decade, at 11 million copies. The rumors about Alanis having cerebral palsy are false.



Alanis: No time for studio sessions

Q Is it me, or have movie trailers gotten longer over the last several years? If so, why so?—*Sean Keatts, Seattle, Wash.*

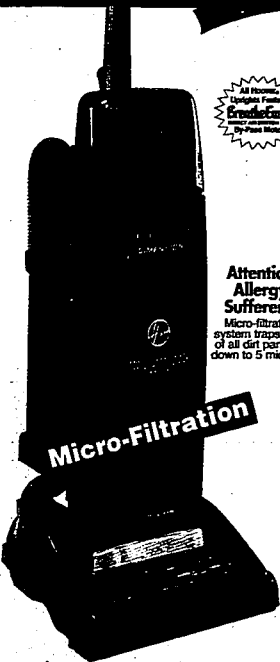
A Not so long ago, trailers were called "coming attractions" and ran about 90 seconds. Today, they average more than 2 minutes, and many—such as those for "Twister" and "Independence Day"—got so long that the Motion Picture Association of America recently set a 2½-minute limit. The reason for long trailers? "There's a glut of product from Hollywood, with more than 500 movies a year," says Mark Gill, head of marketing for Miramax. "Trailers have to pack an emotional wallop to help a film stand out from the crowd. The trick is to show as many good cards as possible without giving away the ending."



PARADE
THE ONLY NEWS MAGAZINE
CHAIRMAN AND PUBLISHER, CURTIS WHEELER
PRESIDENT, John A. Bush
EDITORIAL VICE PRESIDENT, BOSTON LITERATURE
VICE PRESIDENTS, John Carvey, Fred Aronson, Howard Schickel, Thomas B. Sullivan
PUBLISHERS EDITORIAL, Warren J. Reynolds

EDITOR, Walter Anderson
MANAGING EDITOR, Larry Shultz DIRECTOR OF DESIGN, Iris Yaffe EXECUTIVE EDITOR, David Caverly
SENIOR COPY EDITOR, Beverly Thelen SENIOR EDITOR, Sam Brannen, Free Contributor, Herbert Goldfarb, Bonnie B. Clair
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Jeffrey Brown PHOTO EDITOR, William Lawrence SENIOR AT LARGE, Lloyd Shearer CONTRIBUTING EDITORS, Dick Aronson, Cleveland Kopp, Kay Riechert, John Briggs, Don Joyce, Bradshaw, Jane Curtin, Susan Collins, David Dornick, Bernard Driscoll, David Haberstein, Larry L. King, Edward Klein, Elton Klein, Bob Lewis, Peter Mann, Horace Miller, Lynn Minton, Willie Morris, Michael Ondaatje, Penelope Pevensy, Gordon Raker, Michael Ryan, Al Seidman, Tom Siskel, Dan Snierson, Gail Sheehy, Tad Szulc, Wallace Terry, William V. Spanner, David Waldhaug, Lally Weyant ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Richard Yonck
DESIGN ASSOCIATES, Christopher Barton, Josh B. Trivette WRITERS/EDITORS, Jack Anderson, Thomas Ahd, Art Braucher, Edward Berman, Richard Dyer, Sharon Duppel, Anne Cole, Robert Coover, Jeff Coon, Cole DeGruccio, Lou Lomax, Edith Margulies, Nina Bayler, Susan Plaxson, Patricia Yano
CONSULTING EDITORS, Sam Chandler, John Frank FOOD EDITOR, Shaula Laska HEALTH EDITOR, Earl Lind LIFE/STYLE EDITOR, Elizabeth Grayson Sparks, Sharon Schapp
© 1996, Parade Publications, 78 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10002. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. "PARADE," "The Weekly," "Bright Ideas," "Buy of the Week," "Week Values," "Buy Values," "Smartest Buy," "Lunch Parade," "The Parade," "Parade's Guide to Better Places," "Parade's Personality Parade" and "MP's Top 100 Shows" are all registered trademarks of Parade Publications Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. Address of editorial contributions to Parade Publications, 78 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10002. All other correspondence should be sent to Parade Publications Inc. and responsible for unsolicited material.

GREAT VALUE DAYS ON



All Hoover
Upright Features
Construction
100% Commercial
Dy-Free Motor

**Attention
Allergy
Sufferers!**

Micro-filtration
system traps 99%
of all dirt particles
down to 5 microns.

Micro-Filtration

\$169⁹⁹

Hoover® Dimension™

Covered tool storage, attached side-mounted
base™ micro-filtration, durable hard-wearing
for easy bag change. Energy On/Off control and
brilliant headlights. (US209-930)

CLEANSEDS IMPROVEMENTS™ **19.0**
PER AMP



\$129⁹⁹

**Hoover® Elite™
Supreme**

5-in. on-board tool set,
showered base™ and
compact for easy bag
change, brilliant headlights.
(US71-930/US25-930)

CLEANSEDS IMPROVEMENTS™ **17.0**



\$229⁹⁹

**Hoover® SteamVac
Deluxe with
Attached Tools**

Effectively washes carpet fibers using
hot steam water and cleaning solution.
2 Hot Spots™ - 11 feet to fit grade or
regular carpet backing and less fiber
shedding. Leaves carpets hair as dry as air
leaving power back compatible.
(US353-930/US262-930)

CLEANSEDS IMPROVEMENTS™ **21.0**



**GREAT
VALUE!**

\$89⁹⁹

Hoover® Encore™ Supreme

On-board tool set, attached hose, deluxe
zippered bag, headlights.
(U4271-930/U4293-930)

CLEANSEDS IMPROVEMENTS™ **15.5**
PER AMP



\$249⁹⁹

**Hoover®
Power Drive™**

Controlled top-boost control tool
storage, attached super-stretch
material base™ - Energy On/Off
control, brilliant headlights.
(US311-930)

CLEANSEDS IMPROVEMENTS™ **21.0**
PER AMP

Price and products shown in the advertisement may vary according to dealer.

* See Product Use Manual Cover or write to The Hoover Company for details.
Registered Trade Features of The Hoover Company.

Ace Hardware
Burley - Rupert
Cains 2nd Avenue
Twin Falls

Chateau True Value Hardware
Ketchum
Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho
Twin Falls
Vacuum Sales & Service
Burley

Wilson Bates
All Locations
Shopko
At Participating Locations

Do you suspect that a daughter or a friend is involved in a harmful relationship? Here's what to look for, and what you can do.

The Hidden World Of DATING VIOLENCE

BOYFRIEND VIOLENCE—FROM verbal abuse to a slap in the face to harsher physical abuse—affects up to 28 percent of teenagers in an intimate relationship, according to the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire. Yet many young women hide the problem from friends, parents and other adults. To learn more, PARADE spoke with victims, law-enforcement officials and educators. (Some names have been changed to protect the identities of those involved).

JANET, OF A MIDWESTERN state, was telling me about an abusive boyfriend, whom she began dating when she was 14:

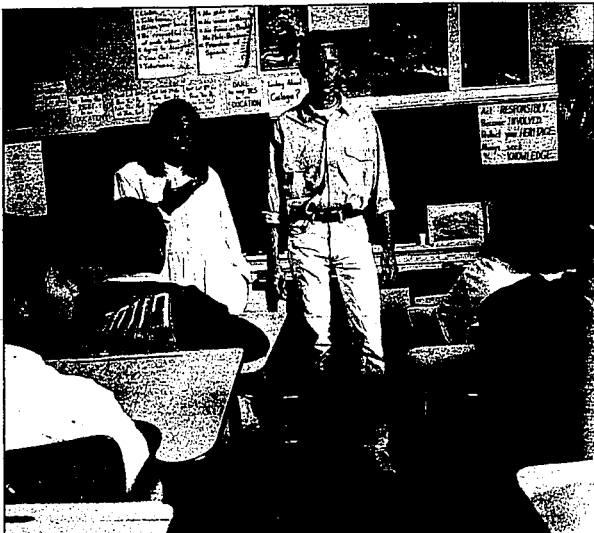
"When I started going out with him, things went really fast. After a week, he was saying 'I love you.' But the deeper we got into it, the more controlling he became. He would tell me, 'You can't be more than an arm's length away.' When we were in a car, I had to be right next to him or on his lap. He isolated me to the point where I had only him and his friends."

Eventually, his jealousy turned into violence. One evening, after drinking heavily, he grabbed Janet tightly by the arms and threatened to kill her if she didn't spend more time with him. At home that night she noticed red welts on her arms. The next day, Janet did not tell her parents what happened. Later, she would say that the bruises came from accidents at her job. It would not be the last time she was abused.

To thousands of young people, Janet's story is familiar. She experienced what has become known as "dating violence." It can involve anything from verbal attacks to punching, physical threats or worse. Though addressed as a separate problem from date rape, it is

STOPPING VIOLENCE BEFORE IT STARTS:

Tanya Herrington-Koerdel (l.) and Jeep Hasser, teen coordinators for "In Touch with Teens," a program that provides a classroom curriculum for the prevention of dating violence, lead a discussion in an 8th grade class at Virgil Middle School in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Commission on America's Against Women designed the program, and logged more than 800 requests for it this year.



often accompanied by unwanted sexual pressure or abuse. Girl on boy abuse—usually verbal—does occur, but the perpetrators of physical violence are overwhelmingly male.

Violence in a teenage relationship can, of course, have many causes—from a simple rebuff to jealousy, to a sense that the behavior is somehow "acceptable." And alcohol and drug use usually make

already volatile situations worse.

In cities, towns and suburban areas, dating violence is reported with nearly equal frequency, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. It cuts across racial and ethnic lines. But families with incomes under \$10,000 report the most cases, with the numbers decreasing with higher income and education levels. In nearly all situations, however, it is an as-

pect of teenage life that is usually kept hidden from parents and other adults.

Why don't more young people talk about their experiences? How do girls in danger, like Janet, end a troubled relationship? And how can communities stop dating violence?

A hidden world: what the numbers don't say. In a 1992 study conducted at the University of Illinois at a representa-

B Y L Y N N H A R R I S

tive high school outside Chicago, 36 percent of students reported some form of violence in a dating relationship. Perhaps more startling is that only 4 percent had talked about it with an authority figure. A few had told peers, but almost all remained silent. Why do teens keep quiet about their experiences?

"Teens who date are seen as more popular than those who don't," explained Christian Molitor, a professor of social work who, with Richard Tolman, conducted the study while at the University of Chicago. "They don't want to tell their friends about their problems, because they don't want to be pressured into breaking up."

And they may not want to tell a parent, explained Molitor, because "teens may be afraid of losing the freedom



Barri Rosenbluth: Helping teens fight back against dating violence.

they've already been able to get." He continued, "And they don't want their parents to think that they have poor judgment."

Added Barri Rosenbluth, director of the Teen Dating Violence Project at the Center for Battered Women in Austin: "Teenagers are trying to separate from their parents. That may mean trying to figure out what to do on their own, making them unlikely to open up to their families—especially when they are in trouble."

It also may be hard for teens to accept that there is, in fact, a problem. "With so little real-life experience, girls tend to take jealousy and possessiveness to mean 'he loves me,'" said Karen Harker of the Nebraska Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalition. "Teenagers have trouble identifying violent behavior for what it really is."

Experts agree that a teenager's family life plays an important role. In many cases, they say, victims, as well

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices



Rebecca: If I were in an abusive situation and I needed to go to somebody for help, I would definitely go to my friends. A parent, especially when they see their child upset, they're going to be like, "Get out of there." Friends would probably be much more objective. Although eventually I might go to my parents, parents have different values than kids. It's really difficult to apply a parent's belief to a kid's situation. Especially since they're like, "Nobody should hurt my child."



Michelle: I agree 100%. A person in an abusive relationship is very fragile. And it takes a lot of understanding of the relationship they're in—understanding of being a kid in a relationship and understanding the pressures of being a kid—to help that person out of their insecurities. And parents sometimes don't see that. My mother would try to help me as much as she could. But Rebecca, being another female teen my age, would understand what I'm feeling, and the pressures of dating, and all the other things going on in my life. She could relate to me more and she could help me more.

LM: But if your parents said, "Get out of it," wouldn't that be the best thing for you?

Michelle: If you hear it from your mother, you might be like, "Well, she doesn't know anything."



Zach: I disagree. I have a close relationship with my parents, and I don't have any trouble talking to them. All the talking with friends is good, but I really think my parents have more experience with all types of situations. In most cases, they're pretty cool about things. And they'd keep it between us. I feel they wouldn't make it other people's business unless I felt that it was necessary for them to do that.

LM: You don't feel they'd insist on your taking action you might not want to take?

Zach: Yes, that's possible. But I would never hesitate to talk to them. And it's much easier for a rumor to spread between friends.

Abuse In Teenage Relationships

The accompanying article mentions a study of Chicago high school students involved in abusive relationships. It states that almost all remained silent, telling neither parents nor friends, who might have helped them. I asked Rebecca Mandelman, Michelle Leimster, Zach Pomerantz, Mike Berkowitz, and Sarah Lewishin, 17, from New York City, why they thought this was so—and what they would do about it.



Mike: If you bring in parents, it could suddenly become a huge deal. Just knowing my dad he would be vocal about it—he would go to the person, he would go to the law, he would just go all out. If you bring it to friends, it may be possible to come out of it a little bit quietly.



Sarah: If you feel comfortable telling your parents, tell them. But I prefer it with something like, "Something has been going on that I have no idea how to handle. But don't wig out, don't go crazy. And please let me tell you how to help me." So that, if your mom wants to tell the whole world or take it to the principal or to the law or whatever, you can stop that by saying, "Don't do this. I know you're going to want to, but you can't if you actually want to help me."

LM: Why don't some girls even tell their friends?

Michelle: A girl who's in an abusive relationship still wants everybody else to be like, "Wow, look at this perfect relationship. They're so great together." If they go around telling their friends, "He's saying these terrible things to me," and "He's hitting me," it's going to be obvious that they don't have a great relationship. And she looks basically dumb for staying in it. No one wants to look bad in front of their friends. And no one really wants to admit they're so weak that they can't get out of a relationship.

Rebecca: If I knew a friend was being abused, I would tell her, "Remember how awful you feel when you're upset, and ask yourself if the happy times surpass all the damage that's going on. How is it affecting you right now? You can't do your homework. You don't see your friends anymore. You don't have fun anymore. All you do is sit there and stress about this guy. You need to work on getting your confidence back and believing in yourself and not having to depend on somebody else so much that you'll take anything they dish out."

But I'm a firm believer that a person is not going to do anything until they see it themselves. You can't force some-

body to do what they don't want to do, Michelle. I think if a friend does confide in you that she's being abused, the way to handle it is, first of all: Don't put down the guy she's with. Don't be like, "He's such an idiot." Because this girl obviously likes him. And you have to realize that she has very low self-esteem so the important thing to say to her is, "You don't deserve this. I wouldn't want to be treated that way by you, and I don't think you'd want to be treated that way by me. So you shouldn't be taking it from anybody."

You should say, "You need to start realizing how great you are. You set your standards too low." The idea is to make her feel better about herself. And get her to take some time to be alone. **LM:** But aren't these girls who always feel they have to be in a relationship? If you say, "Be alone," maybe that's the last thing they want.

Michelle: Being alone is not necessarily sitting by themselves in a room. It's just being with friends who always feel they have to be in a relationship. If you say, "Be alone," maybe that's the last thing they want.

Michelle: Being alone is not necessarily sitting by themselves in a room. It's just being with friends who always feel they have to be in a relationship. If you say, "Be alone," maybe that's the last thing they want.

Sarah: Another thing that's important is not to publicize that you know that boy or girl was abusive. Because if the abuser realizes, "Hey, my girl's friend told X, Y and Z," he might go after the girlfriend, he might go after the friends, he might go after the boyfriends of the friends. It could really escalate physically. So keep it to yourself. Or talk to someone who is completely out of the situation—at a different school or something, if you need to get it off your chest. Which you might, because it's frightening when you hear that one of your friends is being abused.

Michelle: I think it's very important if a friend tells you this, not to get caught up in the whole, "Oh, my friend is being abused, oh my God, I can't believe he's doing that." Because you will scare the person on the other line. Like, "Maybe I should not have told her. Now it's going to be this big deal." You just need to be calm and be there for her. When you get off the phone, you might be like, "Oh my God, I can't believe she told me that. What am I going to do?" But imagine what she's feeling. It's 10 times worse for her.

"You have to realize this girl has very low self-esteem and the important thing to say to her is, 'You don't deserve this.'"

DATING VIOLENCE/continued

as abusers, encouraging violence inside their homes, giving them an idea of how to behave that they then bring to an outside relationship.

"If you were always hit as a kid or saw your mother get slapped, then you may not know any better," explained Susan Perrault, the education and training director at the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council in Massachusetts. "Girls come in with black eyes and marks on their wrists, but they talk like it's nothing."

Sarah Buel, a special counsel to the Texas District Attorney's Association in Austin, has asked hundreds of abused girls what adults have said that has really gotten through. The No. 1 response: "You don't deserve to be abused." "That," said Buel, "was big news for a lot of these girls."

Raising awareness. To begin talking about the problem, the town of Lincoln, Neb., tried a novel approach. Teenagers, counselors, parents, legislators and the police discussed dating violence in a televised town meeting. "The response

was overwhelming," said Karen Eckery, a guest-speaker from the Rape/Spouse Abuse Crisis Center in Lincoln. "After the show aired, we got an enormous number of calls from parents, churches, schools—and young women—saying, 'Tell us more. What can we do?'"

Last year, the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women logged more than 1600 requests for its classroom curriculum on dating violence, "In Touch With Teens." State governments are also taking action. Lawmakers in Massachusetts have filed a bill (still in committee) requiring training in intervention for teachers, police and social workers. The bill also makes violence prevention a part of the curriculum for grades 6-12. Today, a number of programs that serve adult battered women offer help for teenagers. I asked Janet, now 18, how she was

IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW IS IN TROUBLE

Here are some ways you can help:

FRIENDS AND PARENTS:

- Start conversations, not interrogations. Open doors for communication with comments like "You look upset." Don't be accusatory. You may not get a response right away, but keep asking and you'll let her know that you notice and care about what happens to her.
- Be patient: Withdrawal from one's peers or parents can be a standard feature of adolescence—and of a violent relationship.
- Tell it like it is. Remind her that jealousy is not love; it's control.
- Trust your judgment. It's fine to say flat out, "I'm afraid for you. I think this guy is dangerous."
- Take her seriously. Saying "Forget him; there are other fish in the sea," does not acknowledge her feelings.

Call a domestic violence hotline for advice. The National Domestic Violence Hotline is open 24 hours nationwide at 1-800-799-7233 (1-800-799-SAFE).

FOR PARADE:

- Set limits together with your teen and make it clear you're going to step in on any circumstances in which she may not see her boyfriend. That way you'll give her a chance to judge him herself.
- Even if she doesn't bring it on, danger, make sure she knows what to do in an emergency.
- Tell her you'll pick her up anywhere, anytime, no questions asked.
- Tell neighbors, family and school officials if you're worried for her.
- Say what you feel, strongly.
- Listen to your "gut." Don't scream and yell and tell her what she can and can't do—because that's exactly what her boyfriend is doing.

DO YOU NEED HELP? A SELF-TEST

The following questions, provided for PARADE by the Nebraska Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalition, should help you to identify the signs of an abusive relationship. If you answer "yes" to one or more of them, you need to seek help. Call your nearest domestic violence hotline.

Does your partner...

1. Isolate you from people you care about most or from friends you had before you began dating?
2. Frequently embarrass or make fun of you in front of other people?
3. Use intimidation to make you do what he wants?
4. Make you feel there is a "no way out" of the relationship?
5. Make you perform sexual acts that you don't enjoy?
6. Threaten you with force, weapons or harm?
7. Use alcohol or drugs as an excuse for saying harsh things or abusing you?
8. Get extremely angry frequently and you don't understand why?
9. Not believe he has done wrong or that you're the one who did it for what he has done?
10. Physically force you to do what you do not want to do?

KLEENEX ANNOUNCES THE NEW COLD WAR

Just when you thought you were going to have to surrender to another round of colds this year, Kleenex® announces new ColdCare® Tissues. The only tissues with three layers, not two, for superior softness and strength. Try all four Kleenex® ColdCare® Tissues: ● Ultra Comfort, the softest tissue made; ● Lotion, the most soothing tissue for sore, red noses; ● Menthol, with refreshing scent you can breathe right through your cold; and

- Extra Large, one and a half times the size of regular tissues.
- New Kleenex® ColdCare®. The

ammunition you need to fight the new cold war.

NEW KLEENEX® COLD CARE®

K L E E N E X ® C A R E S

able to end her relationship. It started, she said, with a quiz she took in her health class at school. It contained yes-or-no questions to help students identify an abusive relationship. "I answered 'yes' to all but three," Janet said. Shocked and sobbing, she ran out of the room.

She joined the crisis center's support group and, with its help, broke up with her boyfriend—temporarily. "He'd be nice for a while, then go back to his old ways, then be sweet again," she said. "Between what the group was saying, what his heart was saying, I was so confused."

Janet got back together with her boyfriend and, soon after, went to spend a week with a friend in another town. Her boyfriend followed, demanding that she come back. But Janet's friend stood up for her. "She is not going home," she told Janet's boyfriend sternly.

Janet was stunned. She had never seen anyone stand up to him before. By the time she returned—to find her boyfriend waiting in her driveway—she had found the courage to break up with him: "I'm giving you your stuff back," she said and ended the relationship for good.

Janet's boyfriend left town for a residential alcohol treatment program, leaving Janet safe to work with her support group. Recently, after driving past him in her car, she began to cry. "I just felt sorry for him," she said. "But I also felt proud of myself." ■

A regal bribe to induce you to try the coffee favored by kings.



Victor Th. Engwall

Here's a gift—a 4-cup Coffeemaker to introduce you to the magnificent experience of drinking Gevalia® Kaffe, an experience that began in the tiny port of Gävle, Sweden.

For it was here, in 1853, that Victor Th. Engwall established an import company dedicated to bringing the finest coffee in the world to his fellow Swedes—Europe's most passionate coffee lovers.

Over the years, Engwall's descendants became obsessed with creating the perfect cup of coffee. Using the world's most prized Arabica beans, generations of Engwalls diligently roasted and blended, tasted and tested, until they achieved a most singular coffee, indeed.

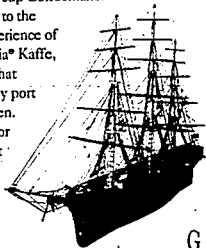
They say one chilly day, King Gustav V stopped in Gävle and tasted Gevalia Kaffe. So enchanted was he that he appointed Gevalia Kaffe purveyor to the Royal Court of Sweden.

Today, this remarkable coffee—a blend of up to 6 varieties of Arabica beans—has become Sweden's most popular coffee.

And now, we'll thank you for trying Gevalia Kaffe by sending you a 4-cup



Coffeemaker in your choice of green, white, or black. Gevalia Kaffe comes in half-pound, vacuum-sealed foil pouches to preserve freshness, and is available in Traditional Roast—Regular or Naturally Decaffeinated, whole bean or ground. To obtain a trial supply of Gevalia Kaffe, send us this coupon or credit card customers may call us at 1-800-678-2687.



GEVALIA® KAFFE

Imported by Victor Th. Engwall & Co.

Ja. Yes, I'd like to try one pound of Gevalia Kaffe for \$10.00, including shipping & handling, and receive with it the 4-cup Automatic Drip Coffeemaker in my choice of 3 elegant colors (total value \$39.95) as a free gift. Please send Gevalia Kaffe—two 1/2 lb. packages of the type(s) indicated below—with the understanding that I will receive additional shipments approximately every six weeks, plus a special holiday shipment. I may cancel at any time after receiving my introductory shipment without obligation to accept further shipments.

Check Coffeemaker color:

Green (EG) White (W1) Black (B1)

Check One: Whole Bean (1) Ground (2)

Select one of the following choices of roast:

A. 1 lb. Traditional Roast Regular

B. 1 lb. Traditional Roast Decaf.

C. 1/2 lb. Traditional Roast Regular and 1/2 lb. Decaf.

Change the amount to my:

VISA MasterCard

American Express Card Discover Card

Credit Card Number: _____

Exp. Date: _____

Enclosed is my check payable to Gevalia Kaffe for \$10.00.

Please sign here: _____

CODE: 974659

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____



HOW THIS SERVICE WORKS: 1. You must be pleased with Gevalia Kaffe or you may cancel and have the free Coffeemaker (2) credited to you approximately one month later. You will then receive the same shipment once every 6 weeks. Once complete, each year you will also receive a special holiday shipment of Gevalia Kaffe. You will be notified in advance with details of this special shipment and its associated price (you may cancel any shipment you do not wish to receive). 2. You will be billed every \$4.95 per 1/2 lb. package of Gevalia Kaffe Regular and \$5.75 per package for Decaffeinated coffee (unless you opt for Canadian residents), plus an initial shipping and handling charge. Coffee prices are subject to change. 3. You may pay upon receipt of each shipment or for those using credit cards, subsequent shipments will be conveniently billed to your card. 4. You may change the frequency, quantities or types of Gevalia Kaffe you receive, or cancel the arrangement at any time. Shipments may be returned at our expense. Puerto Rico and Canada and is only used for NEW MEMBERS of the Gevalia Kaffe program. Limit one membership per household. © 1999 Victor Th. Engwall & Co.

Mail to:
Gevalia Kaffe
PO Box 11424
Des Moines, IA 50306-1424

Or for Credit Card
orders, call
1-800-678-2687

If you've ever written an adoring letter to a star—say, to Luke Perry or Bruce Willis, Drew Barrymore or Gillian Anderson or countless others—chances are you received a reply from Jack Tamkin. Who?

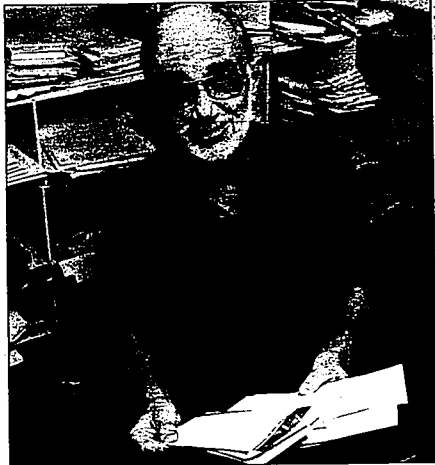
The Man Who Answers Fan Mail

IF YOU ONLY RELIED ON your first impression, you could conclude that Jack Tamkin is the entertainment world's greatest fan. Busts of Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields dominate his office bookcases. Posters and photographs of Humphrey Bogart, Shirley Temple and Ronald Reagan line his walls. And then there are the thousands of postcards of stars: David Hasselhoff, Tori Spelling, Jaleel White, Drew Barrymore, Gillian Anderson, David Duchovny, Mark Curry, Bruce Willis and Jean-Claude Van Damme. For many die-hard fans of these actors, the office might seem more like a playground than a business. But Jack Tamkin treats it very seriously indeed.

"We take great pride in our work," Tamkin told me as we toured the Los Angeles office of his company, Studio Fan Mail. "I'm old-fashioned. If children or adults have taken the time to write letters, they deserve respectful treatment."

Jack Tamkin makes his living answering fan mail for TV and movie stars. For athletes and other public figures, Tamkin provides pictures for them to sign and send to their fans. Every month, at his offices in Los Angeles and Big Bear Lake, Calif., Tamkin and his staff of 16 respond to 100,000 to 200,000 letters. They range from fans of Jean-Claude Van Damme in Bangladesh to followers of Don Johnson in Chicago.

Veteran stars, like Robert Mitchum and Cybill Shepherd, or new stars, like Tia and Tamara Mowry of *Sister, Sister* and Matthew Perry of *Friends*, rely on Tamkin's enterprise. "We read every piece of mail, and every response is ad-



"I turn down anyone who wants to use computer labels instead of hand addressing," says Jack Tamkin, who runs Studio Fan Mail.

dressed by hand," Tamkin said, which is the main reason his fan mail service stands out from others.

Tamkin began his business 34 years ago, after realizing he didn't want a career at his father's linen-supply firm. "I really didn't care for it," Jack explained. "I started looking for something I'd like to do." He became a photographer, shooting picture postcards of restaurants and other businesses. Then he got an idea. "In those days, stars would send out 8x10 black-and-white photos to their fans. I realized that I could make up color postcards for them, and they'd look better."

"I'm old-fashioned," Tamkin says. "If children or adults have taken the time to write letters, they deserve respectful treatment. We read every piece of mail, and every response is addressed by hand."

Within months, Tamkin was providing all the celebrity photos for such popular TV shows as *The Beverly Hillsbillies*, *Bewitched*, *The Addams Family* and dozens of others. "When I started, I thought I'd be lucky to last six months," he said. "I can't believe I'm still here." Today, Tamkin also provides celebrity photos for several television shows, including *Friends*, *Lois & Clark* and *Party of Five*. Tamkin's son, Doug, 36, designs the postcards that are sent to the fans.

Throughout the years, Tamkin has noticed a pattern among his celebrity clients. "When they start, when they're just getting 20 or so letters a month, they try to read and answer every one themselves. Everybody starts out trying to read all their mail. But they have to make a living. They're working 14-hour days, they're memorizing scripts, they soon realize that they don't have the time," Tamkin said.

Some stars go to heroic lengths to keep up with their mail. When Henry Winkler played Fonzie on *Happy Days*, he received up to 65,000 letters a month and instructed Tamkin to deliver them to Winkler's home after answering them. The star tried to look at each letter, just in case he wanted to mail a reply. "He's a very nice man," Tamkin said. Although Winkler works mainly as a producer and director now, he still keeps a current photograph in stock with Tamkin.

Tamkin estimates that 80% to 85% of all fan mail comes from children or adolescents. Much of it is predictable in tone. "Most of the mail is from young kids who are in love with a star," he said. "That's especially true with a show like *Beverly Hills 90210*. Jason Priestley, Luke Perry or Tiffani-Amber Thiessen get lots of letters that say 'I think you're cute,' or 'I think you're beauti-

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N



For 34 years, Tamkin has been answering mail for thousands of stars. "Ninety-nine times out of 100, a fan wants a photograph of the star," says Tamkin. "Even if they write a 10-page letter, the last paragraph will always be, 'Could you please send me a picture?'"

©1996 Warner

"It's important that we read every letter," says Tamkin. "Some of them deserve special attention. Any letter from a sick child is weeded out and sent to the star or the star's agent for special handling."

ful." or 'you're my favorite.'"

Most fans are rewarded for their efforts with a simple postcard bearing the star's picture and a reproduced autograph. Tamkin's staff never adds any message. "You don't want to get into a pen-pal situation," he said. "Ninety-nine times out of 100, a fan wants a photograph of the star. Even if they write a 10-page letter, the last paragraph will always be, 'Could you please send me a picture?'"

But it is the other 1 percent of mail that requires the most careful handling. "It's important that we read every letter," he noted. "Some of them deserve special attention. Any letter from a sick child is weeded out and sent to the star or the star's agent for personal handling." Tim Allen, Bruce Willis and Henry Winkler have all answered such fan letters, Tamkin said.

"Occasionally, we get letters from kids who are in trouble. They have nowhere else to turn, so they write to somebody they like from TV," Tamkin said. "Either we or the actor will refer them to an agency that will handle their problem. In some cases," he added, "actors or their managers have personally contacted social service or police agencies in a young fan's hometown to ask them to intervene in troubled home situations." Luke Perry has

received letters from youngsters who were being physically abused at home.

Rarely does his office receive mail that could pose danger to the recipient. "We screen very carefully for anything that might be a threat," he said. "We also look for any evidence that the writer might be unbalanced, claiming to be a long-lost relative of the star, for instance." When a potentially threatening letter is received, Tamkin enters it into his computer database and alerts the star and the star's security people. If the threat is blatant, he takes it to the Los Angeles Police Department, which has the only squad in the country that handles threats against celebrities.

Tamkin's business with film and TV stars has led to success with celebrities in other fields, like Nolan Ryan, Troy Aikman, George Foreman and Ivana Trump.

Tamkin meets with each new celebrity client and he likes them all, he maintains. "I have a rule that, if I don't like the people, I won't do their mail," he said. "I've turned down people who are mean, and I turn down everyone who wants to use computer labels instead of hand-addressing."

"If they don't respect their fans," Tamkin added, "I don't want to work with them." ■

The Loveable, Laughable Singer of Songs!

Phil Harris



AMERICA'S BELOVED
GOOD TIME SINGER!

24 Songs On
Tapes & CD

That's What I Like About The South

Lazy River

Old Time Religion

The Old Master Painter

Ron, Ron, Ron

Is It True What They Say About Dixie

The Thing

He's His Own Grandpa

(I'm My Own Grandpa)

Shaduck

Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy

Muskrat Rumble

When It's Sleepy Time Down South

Smoked Smoked Smoked

Minnie The Mermaid

The Dark Town Poker Club

Grandad Song

The Preacher And The Bear

Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens

Stars Fell On Alabama

Woodman, Spare That Tree

Goofus

Deck Of Cards

Saint James Infirmary

Ding Dong Daddy From Dumas

Nobody but nobody delivers a song like Phil Harris. This happy-go-lucky star performer has been brightening our spirits for 50 years and all America gets happy when he starts to sing. (Will you ever forget his side-splitting antics on the Jack Benny Radio Show?)

Phil Harris is the reigning master of the patter song... and now in this exclusive new double-length collection you can hear all his famous hits—the original classic recordings to enjoy all over again... including *That's What I Like About The South... Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy... Ding Dong Daddy From Dumas... Muskrat Rumble... The Thing... Deck Of Cards...* and many more — 24 classics in all!

Come on! Let the good times roll as you listen to this wonderful entertainer sing you a goldmine of happiness! Get happy and let Phil Harris warm your heart. Order your very own collection now.



Rogers & Webster®

100% Satisfaction
Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt and full refund — no questions asked!

Rogers & Webster®, Box 4171, Dept. GG90-PN, Huntington Station, NY 11746

YES! Please rush me Phil Harris:

___ GG9-C 2 Cassettes Only \$12.98 plus \$2.95 p&h.

___ GG9-D 1 CD Only \$16.98 plus \$2.95 p&h.

CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Charge my VISA MASTERCARD®.

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

VISIT OUR WEB SITE!

http://www.rwgbookservice.com

©1996 National Syndications Inc. Central Office: 37 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

SHEA

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

I swim for fitness, but I travel a lot and find it difficult to locate adequate pool facilities around the country. Can you help me?

Fitness swimmers have special needs: a pool should be at least 25 yards long and have marked-off lanes so they can do laps. Not all pools fit the bill. *Swimmers Guide*, a national directory of pools for fitness swimmers and aquatic-exercise enthusiasts, provides addresses, phone numbers and descriptions of more than 3000 full-size, year-round pools in hotels, YMCAs, health clubs and other sites in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. This 349-page guide also lists the cost of admission, discounts, special programs and whether the pool is heated. The book is available for \$16.95 at bookstores. Or call 1-800-352-6657. To access *Swimmers Guide Online* for free, visit its site at <http://formet.com/~SGOL> on the World Wide Web.



Michael O'Shea

Swimming

for fitness?

Not all

pools fit

the bill.



To get a good workout, your pool should be at least 25 yards long.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write *Fitness*, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

THE NEW PRESCRIPTION FOR ALLERGIC MEDICINE THAT LETS YOU GET OUT THERE

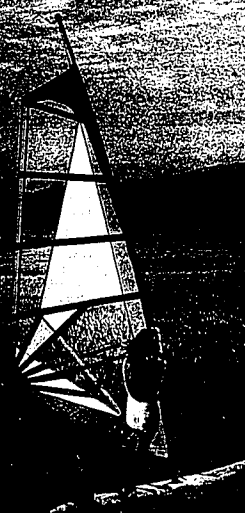
It's a new time, allergy season. So you can't avoid it. Because this season, there's Allegra. Allegra is the new medicine that lets you get out there. It's how miserable your seasonal nasal allergies and how some medicines can make you feel. Why Allegra was made to give you non-drowsy relief from allergies: the sneezing, runny nose, and watery, itchy eyes you've so often had to suffer through.

Allegra is prescribed by allergists, down to people who have allergies similar to placebo (group pill) 1.3% vs. placebo. The most commonly reported adverse experiences for

Allegra and placebo are cold or flu (2.5% vs 1.3%), nausea (1.6% vs 1.5%), and menstrual pain (1.2% vs 0.3%).

Plus, Allegra is safe to take as prescribed—two capsules, twice a day for people 12 and over. Most important of all, its effectiveness doesn't wear off as the day wears on. So discover what it takes to get out there this year. Talk to your doctor. Because we don't need to tell you much else about Allegra. The relief you'll feel says it, alright, all right.

For more information, call 1-800-441-4411. Please see additional important information on adjacent page.

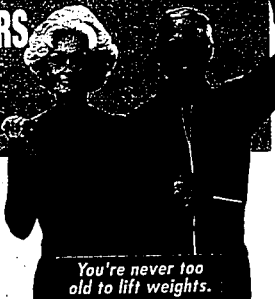


Increase Strength, Flexibility and Independence!

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR SENIORS

NOW ON HOME VIDEO

An Easy-To-Follow Workout Specially Designed For People Over 50!

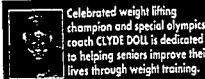


You're never too old to lift weights.

No matter how old you are, now you can weight train your way to better health and better quality of life with this easy-to-follow video! More than other forms of exercise, weight training has been proven to help build muscle, improve mobility and more. And this unique program is specially designed for people over 50! With weight lifting champion, coach and "senior" Clyde Doll as your personal trainer, you can enjoy a complete workout in the comfort of your own home. It's safe, fun...and the results are amazing!

IF YOU CAN LIFT A CAN OF SOUP, YOU CAN WEIGHT TRAIN

Step-by-step, Clyde guides you through a series of exercises for your back, legs, arms, shoulders, neck and more. Between each exercise, you'll have time to rest and record your progress on your personal



Celebrated weight lifting champion and special olympic coach CLYDE DOLL is dedicated to helping seniors improve their lives through weight training.

Consult your physician before beginning this or any other exercise program.

chart. Best of all, you don't need any special equipment to get started...just an ordinary can of soup! If you're over 50 and want to increase your strength and flexibility, relieve stiffness and enjoy more independence, IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Makes a great gift for any senior. Order today! VHS. Color. 45 Minutes.

MORE ABOUT WEIGHT TRAINING FOR SENIORS...

"If this were a pill, it would be a miracle drug."

—Dr. Weyne Campell

"I'm mobile, independent, and don't use a cane anymore."

—Harry Walls, age 90

"Use this program and you will feel stronger and healthier."

—William J. Evans, PH.D.

ALSO AVAILABLE

Add Yoga For Seniors to your order and join veteran Yoga instructor Pat Lester and her class of seniors in a program of Yoga exercises designed specifically to meet the needs of people over 50. Add it to your order and save. VHS. Color. 55 minutes.

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-852-7744



Publishers Choice® Video™ Box 4171, Dept. SQ82-PJ, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

□ SQ82 Weight Training For Seniors...Only \$12.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

□ SQ91 Yoga For Seniors...Only \$12.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

□ SAVE! Order both for...Only \$24.90 plus \$5.00 p&h.

CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Charge my VISA® MASTERCARD®

Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

VISIT OUR WEB SITE!

http://www.publisherschoice.com

© 1994 National Publishers Inc. General Office: 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

THE POWER OF A NAME

I'M LUCKY. MOST AMERICANS think I'm successful, honest, cheerful and warm. Almost everybody thinks I'm pretty masculine. And these are people who don't know a thing about me—except that I happen to be called Michael.

Professor Albert Mehrabian of UCLA and Professor Herbert Barry III of the University of Pittsburgh are two psychologists who have studied how names affect the way we think of someone. Here's what I learned:

Can you trust a guy named Rock? "Names make impressions," says Professor Mehrabian, who wrote *The Name Game*. "They raise certain expectations." He and his colleagues have studied how people react to names, interviewing thousands of Americans. "We said, 'Imagine you're going to meet a person, and all you know is their sex and name. Describe that person.'"

Reactions were remarkably similar. The name "Rock," for instance, got top scores for Masculinity but the very lowest in Morals. Prudence, on the other hand, ranked high in Morals—but was at the bottom of the list in Cheerfulness.

Don't be too clever. "The ideal name should be traditional, popular and not subject the child to ridicule," Barry says. "It should also be unique. Obviously, those two goals are contradictory, so parents try to be creative by changing spellings—like 'Suzze' for Susie—or inventing names."

Don't do it, warns Mehrabian. "Most expect that people with such misspelled names will be unsuccessful, unlikable and unintelligent," he says.

Both experts agree that how a name sounds is more important than what it once meant. Although biblical names like Adam and Jared are undergoing a resur-

gence, Barry says this may have more to do with their distinguished tradition than with any religious significance.

Successful names. James, Charles and Alexander ranked high in Success for men. In general, Mehrabian notes, the longer a man's name, the more likely he will be considered honest and accomplished. "In society," he theorizes, "we attach importance to height, to substance. In the same way, we may attach importance to a longer name." So, it seems, if you want to create a feeling of respectability and trust, use your full name. But if you want to be popular, consider shortening it. "If you

What you call a child can make a huge difference, experts say.

want to appear to be one of the group," says Mehrabian, "use your nickname." Bill Clinton and Bob Dole seem to have learned this lesson.

Women's names associated with success are Elizabeth, Victoria and Olympia. Katherine with a K is well ahead of "Catherine" with a C. "Block letters with vertical lines are seen as stronger than curves." Mehrabian suggests. One of the women's names most identified with suc-

cess was Jacqueline—undoubtedly related to the status of the late Mrs. Kennedy Onassis.

Where the wild names are. But what if you really want to name your child "Moon Unit," or "Dweezil"? Perhaps you should move. "There are tremendous regional differences," says Mehrabian. "Southern California seems more open to unusual names."

Still, Mehrabian counsels against it. "If parents feel they must [give an unusual name], I ask them to use more conventional middle names," he says. As a last resort, he notes, "You can always change your name."

—by Michael Ryan

AUTUMN GLORY BARBIE

SHE CAPTURES forever the majesty of **Autumn**, with its vibrant colors and royal lines. Introducing Autumn's Glowy Barbie, from the Enchanted Seasons Collection. A stunning tribute to the colors of fall.

Barbie doll skinners in hues of copper and autumn. Adorned with fall leaves and accented with hints of purple and gold, her gown flows around her like an autumn breeze. Her long auburn hair and dark wine hat add the final touch to this autumn portrait.

Complete with Certificate of Authenticity, you can acquire this Collector Edition doll only through direct subscription for five easy payments of \$15.00.

Autumn Glory Barbie doll, from the Enchanted Seasons Collection. A doll you will cherish like autumn itself.

Barbie
COLLECTIBLES

ORDER YOUR COLLECTIBLE BARBIE TODAY!

YES! I wish to order Autumn Glory® Barbie® doll. I need send no money now. Bill me in 5 easy installments of \$15.00, the first to be paid prior to shipment. If not satisfied I can return my doll within 30 days for a full refund.

Mail to: AUTUMN GLORY BARBIE
P.O. Box 8286, Phoenix, AZ 85068-8286

Name

Address

City State Zip

Telephone

My check or money order enclosed.

I prefer to pay by credit card. Charge my card to:

Monthly installment. One convenient payment of \$75.

Apply to my: VISA Discover American Express

*Plus \$3.95 for shipping & handling. C.O.D. \$18.95 (no cash on delivery).

Expires

Signature

Barbie® and Barbie® Dolls are trademarks of Mattel, Inc.
Autumn's Glowy Barbie® is a trademark of Barbie®.
©1993 Barbie® Collectibles, All Rights Reserved.

ADP 7282-7

In Step
WithBY
JAMES BRADYKARINA
LOMBARD

SHE PLAYED A seductress targeting Tom Cruise in *The Firm* and played Brad Pitt's wife in *Legends of the Fall*. This month, we'll see young Karina Lombard starring in *Last Man Standing*, along with Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken and Bruce Dern.

Personal:
Born Jan. 21,
1969, in Tahiti,
Single.

TV Movies:
Include *The
Island*, late
1980s.

Films:
Include *The
Doors*, 1991;
*Wide Sargasso
Sea*, 1993; *The
Firm*, 1993;
*Legends of the
Fall*, 1994;
*Last Man
Standing*, 1995.

Not bad. But after talking with Karina (she pronounces it Kuhl-rre-nah, with the ee sound accented and the "r" slightly rolled), it occurred to me that if personally can make you a star, this kid is there already.

How was it working with Bruce Willis? "He was cool, didn't hit me or anything," Karina said, laughing. "We had scenes together, but there's no kissing or love-making. I only saw Demi [Moore, Willis' wife] once in a restaurant. She didn't come on the set." And Walken and Dern? "They are both great actors and so good at being bad guys," she said.

Karina Lombard was born in Tahiti. What was that like? "I left Tahiti at 1 year old and went to Barcelona," she told me. "My dad believed in moving about, living different cultures. I grew up in boarding schools, mostly in Switzerland. I speak four, no, I guess five languages—Italian, German, English, Spanish and French—though I'm always speaking Italian with a Spanish accent and Spanish with an Italian."

Boarding schools? They aren't cheap. "Well, my father was an heir to the Lombard bank and the Lombard money," Karina said, then added rather modestly, "But the fortune's gone now, so we all have to work, ha ha."

She got into showbiz through modeling. "I was in New York to meet my boyfriend on my holiday," she recalled, "and we were in a restaurant, and Bruce Weber [the photographer] saw me and came over and said, 'Are you a model?'" An ad campaign followed; then pictures in *Vogue* and *Elle*.

"So I didn't have to waitress," she continued. "And when I got my first movie, *The Island*, I played a princess and had fun—but I didn't have any talent. So I distanced myself from modeling to learn the [acting] craft."

"In modeling you're constantly watching yourself, and it's a killer if you do that in acting," Karina said. "If you're watching yourself act, you're dead. In New York, my pals and I just got on plays and had fun, and I got roles in off-off-off Broadway and studied at Sursberg [the acting studio]. I lived in Soho, and now I live in Chelsea [Manhattan's West Side] and also have a place in Venice, Calif."

Married? "Well, kind of," Karina said. "I've got a very good

Born in Tahiti, she now works with Brad Pitt and Bruce Willis. But what does Karina want? To be a kick-boxer in a movie.

guy. It's all about love."

Does she ever get back to Tahiti? "My mom's still there," Karina said. "She didn't raise me, and there's very little relationship. But I was back there recently just to visit." Has it changed much? "If I would stop with the bloody bomb, it's the last paradise on earth." Well, the French have stopped testing the bomb now, haven't they?

"Oh, yeah," Karina said. "Now that they've blown everything up, they've stopped." **DK**



A new reason
to feel the
comfort of
the world's
#1 contact lens.



See your eye doctor
for a free trial
pair.

*Buy 4 multi-packs of ACUVUE[®]
(or 1-DAY ACUVUE[®]) and get a
Johnson & Johnson First Aid Kit—free.*

See your eyecare professional right away to take
advantage of this offer. Then attach the receipt for
your 4-pack purchase, and follow directions below.

Check one box:

- Send my certificate immediately for a free J&J First Aid Kit, redeemable
at any participating local retailer. Good for a General Purpose, Astm,
Camping, College or Sporting First Aid Kit, as available, or
- Send a free J&J General Purpose First Aid Kit to me in 6 or 8 weeks.

Your name _____

Your address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Mail to: ACUVUE[®] First Aid Kit Offer
P.O. Box 7527, Clinton, Iowa 52736-7527



Johnson & Johnson
VISION PRODUCTS, INC.

*Of course, availability and other professional advice may vary by store.
Offer good in the U.S. only. Offer not valid where prohibited by law. Purchase must be
made between 8/15/96 and 1/31/97. Mail of our receipt needed. No drop of offer required.
Limit one per customer. ©1996 J&J VTE.

The Red Cross always a supported trademark of Johnson & Johnson
Product having their trademark been an association to the American Red Cross. 134796

The invitation went out, the recipes came in—15,475 in all, and PARADE celebrated the largest "Best One-Pot Meal" contest ever held. We, the editors of PARADE, were fortunate to know how our readers really cooked at home, so we turned the tables and held a recipe contest to find the best one-pot meals in America. As Food Editor, I had the privilege of testing and tasting many great entries, and I want to compliment all of the cooks on their extraordinary



culinary ability. There was a fair distribution among poultry, pork, fish, rice and vegetable dishes, but the majority of the recipes did center on beef chili, with lots of beans being a great favorite. What pleased us was hearing from readers all around the U.S. Our five winners are from California, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. And we are happy to report that two of the five winners are men. What a great show!

FROM THOUSANDS OF ENTRIES, HERE ARE THE FIVE WINNERS OF OUR NATIONAL RECIPE CONTEST

Your Very Best One-Pot Meals

ALL-IN-ONE FIESTA STEW POT

MARGE WALKER,
SANTA CLAUD, IND.

Marge Walker's All-In-One Fiesta Stew Pot is one of the best, "easy on the beef" dishes I've tasted. Savory spices enrich the gravy for a slow-simmering beef and vegetable delight. The addition of apples enhance both the flavor and texture of this Indiana original.

- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 pounds lean beef chuck, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup defatted beef broth
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 6 small white potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 2 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 2-inch strips
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 2-inch strips
- 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced
- 1 can (10 ounces) tomatoes with green chilies
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) dark red kidney beans, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
- Shredded cheddar cheese, for garnish
- Coarsely chopped black olives, for garnish



1. Combine the flour, cumin, chili powder, garlic powder and cinnamon in a large bowl. Add the beef cubes and toss with a fork to coat.
2. Heat the oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-high heat. Brown the beef, in batches, on all sides. Return the beef to the pot. Add the beef broth and apple juice.

3. Cover and simmer over medium heat until the meat is tender, about 1 hour.
4. Add the potatoes, bell peppers, onion, tomatoes with green chilies, tomato sauce and honey. Cover and simmer until the potatoes are tender, about 30 to 35 minutes.
5. Add the apples and kidney beans. Cover and simmer until the apples are tender, about 15 minutes. Stir in the chopped parsley. Serve in shallow bowls, garnished with the shredded cheese and chopped olives.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 670 calories, 86g carbohydrates, 34g protein, 11g fat, 68mg cholesterol.

SPARERIBS AND VEGETABLES

JOHN R. SYKES, HOUSTON, TEX.

John Sykes' Spareribs and Vegetables is a simple yet mighty impressive dish from deep in the heart of Texas. The flavors and ingredients are clean, pure and very satisfying. A touch of vinegar and caraway seeds spark up the tastes. Serve along with a good black bread, Monterey Jack cheese and pale ale for a great meal.



- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 4 pounds pork spareribs, cut into 3 to 4 rib portions
 - 1 large onion, peeled, halved lengthwise and sliced
 - 2 carrots, sliced crosswise 1/4-inch thick
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1 beef bouillon cube
 - 1 small cabbage, cored and cut into 6 wedges
 - 6 red boiling potatoes, peeled and halved
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste
1. Heat the oil in a Dutch oven or a large, heavy pot. Brown the ribs over medium-high heat. Discard the fat.
 2. Add the onion, carrots, bay leaf, salt, caraway seeds, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, water, vinegar and bouillon cube to the ribs.
 3. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium, cover, and simmer for 1 1/2 hours.
 4. Add the cabbage and potatoes, sprinkle with freshly ground pepper to taste, and simmer for 45 minutes longer. Remove the bay leaf and serve immediately.
 - Serves 6. Per serving: 939 calories, 34g carbohydrates, 56g protein, 74g fat, 236mg cholesterol.

SANDI HILLMER'S WISCONSIN CASSOULET

SANDI HILLMER,
MUSKEGO, WIS.

Rich in chicken, beans, pork and vegetables, Sandi Hillmer's Wisconsin Cassoulet takes the prize as the quintessential one-dish meal. A lightly sweetened tomato sauce holds the beguiling flavors together, ready to delight both family and friends. Sandi's one-of-a-kind recipe is the pride of the state.

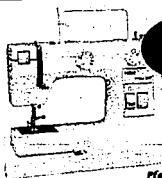
- 1 pound dried navy beans, picked over
- 4 celery tops, with leaves
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1/4 pound slab bacon, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup olive oil, or more if necessary
- 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned, deboned, and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- Pork tenderloin (about 3 pounds), cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup peeled and chopped onion
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup peeled and chopped carrots
- 3 cloves of garlic, peeled and minced
- 3 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 can (28 ounces) stewed tomatoes, undrained and coarsely chopped
- 1/3 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried savory
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 1/2 pound kielbasa sausage, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley, plus 3 tablespoons for garnish
- 2 teaspoons salt, or to taste

1. Soak the beans overnight in water to cover by 1 inch.
2. Rinse the beans in several changes of cold water. Drain and place in a large, heavy pot with water just to cover beans. Add the celery tops, bay leaves and parsley sprigs. Simmer for 30 minutes over medium heat.
3. Meanwhile, in a very large pot, brown the bacon over medium heat to render the fat. Remove the bacon with a slotted spoon and reserve. Add two tablespoons of olive oil to the pot. Brown the chicken and the pork each in small batches. Remove to a bowl with a slotted spoon and set aside.



4. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil to the pot and cook the onion, celery and carrots over medium-low heat until wilted, about 8 to 10 minutes.
5. Return the browned meat and bacon to the pot along with the beans. (Remove and discard the celery tops).
6. Add the remaining ingredients, except for the kielbasa, parsley and salt. Simmer gently for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

7. Stir in the kielbasa and continue to simmer for 30 minutes longer, stirring once or twice.
 8. Stir in 1/4 cup of the chopped parsley and season with salt. Serve immediately, garnished with the remaining 3 tablespoons chopped parsley.
- Serves 6 to 10. Per serving (based on 10): 677 calories, 54g carbohydrate, 05g protein, 22g fat, 160mg cholesterol.



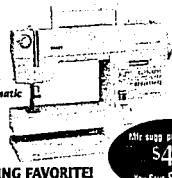
Mfr. sugg. price \$239
\$299
You Save \$100

Pfaff
variomatic
309

BUDGET SPECIAL!

A great, low price for a Pfaff sewing machine, featuring:

- 15 popular utility, stretch and decorative stitches at the turn of a dial
- Rugged carrying case included, plus other features



Pfaff
variomatic
6085

Mfr. sugg. price \$599
\$499
You Save \$200

SEWING FAVORITE!

The super deal on this German-crafted machine includes:

- 15 favorite stretch, utility and decorative stitches
- Automatic buttonholing
- Rugged carrying case and many other features

MAKE THE SMART CHOICE
DURING PFAFF VALUE DAYS



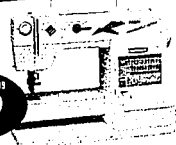
Mfr. sugg. price \$599
\$399
You Save \$300

Pfaff
variomatic
756

SEW LIKE THE PROS!

Sew flawlessly-finished fashions and crafts with this affordable Pfaff overlock. Includes:

- 3/4-thread overlocking with a variety of stitches, including rolled hem and flatlocking
- Adjustable differential feed for ruffling and easing, plus much more



Mfr. sugg. price \$999
\$699
You Save \$300

Pfaff
variomatic
6091

VERSATILE BEAUTY!

Here's precision Pfaff sewing at a fantastic price with:

- 21 stretch, utility and decorative stitches
- Exclusive Dual Feed for flawless, no-slip sewing
- Automatic buttonholing, easy threading and many other features

National Sewing Month is the best time to see your local Pfaff dealer for quality Pfaff sewing machines and sergers at super sale prices. Enjoy free demonstrations, sewing classes, expert sewing advice and more. Trust Pfaff to make sewing fun and easy! Ask for a FREE demonstration on any of these specially-priced machines!

Check the Yellow Pages and call the Pfaff dealer nearest you.



NO PAYMENTS INTEREST

for 12 months with Pfaff Best Customer credit card

Offer good at participating authorized Pfaff dealers. Dealer participation may vary. Void where prohibited.

You'll do your best sewing on a

PFAFF

PFAFF: THE LARGEST EUROPEAN
MANUFACTURER OF SEWING MACHINES
Visit us at: <http://www.pfaff.com>

Explore Ancient Treasures.



Get Lost In Space.



Travel Through Time.



AMTRAK™ EXPLORE AMERICA FARE

\$158

**ANY ONE REGION, ROUND-TRIP
VIA ANY TWO ADJACENT REGIONS
IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY**

excitement you can handle.
Call your travel agent or
1-800-USA-RAIL.

or all across America for \$278. You can even get more valuable savings from Amtrak with coupons for AVIS, Days Inn, discounts for winter travel and a free Amtrak 15-minute Phone Call. So go ahead. Enjoy the upgraded service and equipment available on many routes, plus all the

TODAY'S AMTRAK
IT'S WORTH EXPLORING

Every destination holds the promise of adventure. Comfort surrounds you on spacious, modern trains. Time seems suspended as you travel through America, enjoying sights visible from nowhere else but the train. Experience it all with the Amtrak® Explore America Fare. Take a grand tour of the country or visit family and friends. Your fare includes up to three stopovers for one low price. Travel round-trip in any one region for \$158; any two adjacent regions for \$198;

Reservations are required. Subject available for sale 5/21/79-11/30/79 and good for travel 5/21/79-12/31/79 with up to 30 consecutive days of travel in each fare area but not additional days for first class and other accommodations. For call or brochure, write: Amtrak, 1015 North 19th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68102. Subject to availability and subject to change. Inquiries or reservations after departure are prohibited. Children ages 3-13 travel for half fare when accompanied by an adult. Up to two adults per table. A 15% discount applies to adults age 12 and over and children with a current "Student" card. All Round America fare stopovers and connections apply. Based on the route segment of the lowest coach option available. Some may not be valid with other discounts and offers. Taxes are based on availability and subject to change without notice. Taxes are listed. Reservations open early.

SAGEBROTH CHICKEN COBBLER

ROXANNE E. CHAN,
ALBANY, CALIF.

Roxanne Chan's Sagebroth Chicken Cobbler finds tender morsels of chicken breast cleverly nestled with the best fixings of the southwest under a spiced-up cornmeal cheddar crust. Both the flavor and originality of this recipe make it perfect to serve around a honey fire.



2 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, peeled and chopped
1 small red bell pepper, cored, seeded and sliced
1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced
1 large clove of garlic, peeled and minced
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon finely-ground lime zest
2 cups cooked diced chicken breast
1/2 cup cooked corn kernels
1/2 cup cooked black beans, rinsed and drained
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

For the topping:
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
2 tablespoons sliced black olives
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 cup milk

Cilantro sprigs, for garnish

1. Heat the oil in a 10-inch ovenproof skillet over medium-low heat. Add the onion, bell pepper, jalapeño, and garlic; cook for 1 minute. Stir in the flour and cook for 2 minutes longer.
2. Add the broth, lime juice, cumin, and lime zest. Cook, stirring, over the filling, until thickened and smooth, about 8 minutes. Stir in the chicken, corn, black beans and chopped cilantro.
3. Prepare the topping. Combine all the topping ingredients (except the cilantro sprigs) in a bowl until well blended. Drop the batter by tablespoons over the filling.
4. Bake at 400°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until the topping is golden brown. Garnish each serving with a cilantro sprig.

Serves 4. Per serving: 530 calories, 51g carbohydrates, 54g protein, 19g fat, 124mg cholesterol.

HOPPIN' COD

STEVEN J. C. GAULIN,
PORTAL, ARIZ.

Steven Gaulin's Hoppin' Cod is a real winner and captured my imagination. It's a bold cook who'll combine chili beans, aromatic allspice, fresh southern greens and perfectly cooked cod in one pot, and originating in Pittsburgh, Pa., no less! Steve's creativity paid off as far as I am concerned. It's the final garnish of orange zest that really won me over.

- 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cups peeled and chopped onions
- 2 cloves of garlic, peeled and chopped
- 3 cans (each 15 1/2 ounces) cooked beans (use a combination; for example, black beans, red kidney beans, pinto beans, white beans, etc.)
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) puréed tomatoes
- 2 bay leaves
- 3/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 2/3 cup uncooked white rice
- 3 cups chopped greens (kale, mustard, or collards)
- 1 pound boneless cod fish, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, flavored with a few drops of liquid hot pepper sauce, to taste
- 1 tablespoon finely grated orange zest

1. Heat the olive oil over medium heat in a large, heavy pot. Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 minutes. Add the garlic and cook another 2 minutes, stirring until the onions and garlic are soft and golden.

2. Add the beans, water, puréed tomatoes, bay leaves, allspice, and basil. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium and simmer 10 to 15 minutes.

3. Stir in the rice and simmer, stirring occasionally, especially during the first 3 minutes to make sure that the rice does not stick to the pan, for 20 minutes.


4. After 20 minutes, remove the bay leaves and stir in the greens. When the mixture returns to a simmer, gently stir in the fish. Cook at a bare simmer for 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until the fish is opaque and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Stir in the flavored vinegar. Serve in shallow bowls garnished with the orange zest.

Serves 6. Per serving: 281 calories, 48g carbohydrates, 17g protein, 4g fat, 8mg cholesterol.




RECIPE d'ITALIA

IN ITALY, REFRIGERATORS ARE MUCH SMALLER THAN OURS. OF COURSE, THEY NEVER HAVE LEFTOVERS.



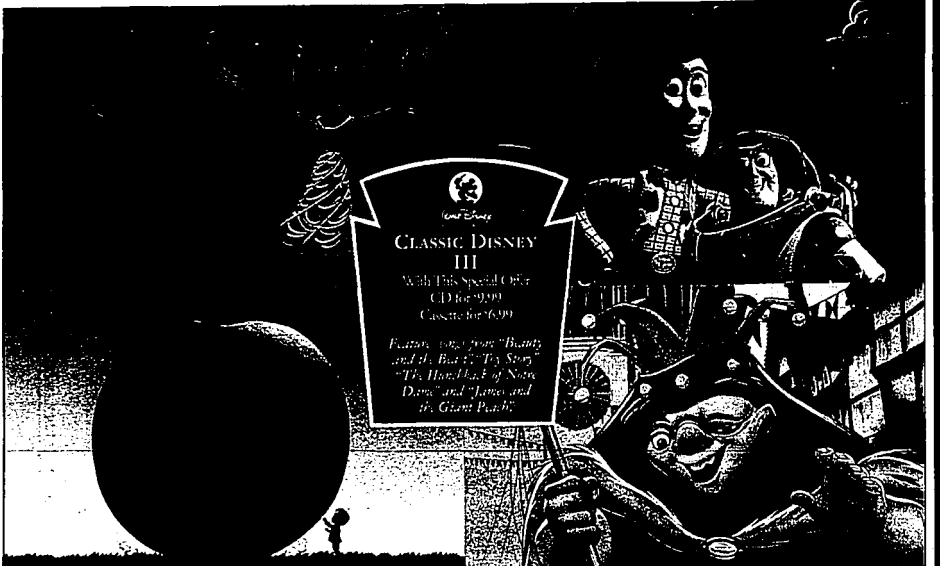
Quite the classic, this Rego Old World Style™. The smooth, mild sort, as sauces go. Gently seasoned. Never too sweet. Like a traditional Italian sauce was meant to be. Why not put a taste of the Old World into your world?


Simmered Tuscan Chicken

<ul style="list-style-type: none">1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1" cubes2 cloves garlic, minced2 tablespoons olive oil4 medium potatoes, cut into 1 1/2" cubes (about 4 cups)1 medium red bell pepper, diced1 jar (12.7 oz.) Rego Old World Style® Pasta Sauce1 pound fresh or frozen cut green beans1 teaspoon dried basilSalt and pepper to taste	<p>In a 12" skillet, sauté the chicken and garlic in olive oil until chicken is lightly browned. Add the potatoes and peppers; continue to cook for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the sauce, basil, green beans, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; cover and simmer for 35 minutes or until the chicken is thoroughly cooked and potatoes are tender. Stir occasionally.</p> <p>Cooking time: approximately 40 minutes. Serves 6.</p> 
--	--

REGO OLD WORLD STYLE

© 1996 The Rego Food Products, Inc.




CLASSIC DISNEY
III
 With This Special Offer
 CD for \$9.99
 Cassette for \$6.99
Features songs from "Beauty and the Beast," "The Sandlot," "The Sound of Music," "Dumbo," and "James and the Giant Peach."

Buy Heinz Ketchup and get a taste of the classics.

Save up to \$6.00 on Classic Disney III with purchase of two (2) 28 oz. bottles of Heinz Ketchup.



OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

NAME _____
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 NO. OF COPIES _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____
 NO. OF CASSETTES _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA:

CD for \$9.99 Cassette for \$6.99

1. Purchase two (2) 28 oz. or larger Heinz Ketchup per item ordered, and send the UPC codes, a check or money order made payable to HEINZ DISNEY OFFER for \$9.99 for each CD or \$6.99 for each cassette (includes postage and handling), along with this certificate. PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY.

Mail to: Heinz/Disney Music Offer, P.O. Box 4463, Young America, MN 55558-4463

2. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for shipping. Offer good while supplies last. Not responsible for lost or misdirected mail. Void where prohibited. Reproduction, sale, trade or purchase of UPCs is prohibited; fraudulent requests could result in prosecution under federal mail fraud statutes.

Look for Disney's Classic Sing-Along Collection from Walt Disney Records! Available wherever music and books are sold.



Laugh Parade

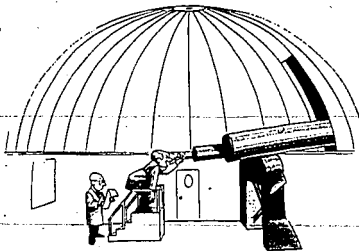


"Actually, I'd be more inclined to take your financial advice if I could stop wondering why you still work for a living."

HOWARD HUGE*



"You kids had better not be walking on my wet floor!"



"The Stealers just kicked a field goal."

Ask Marilyn



Blaise Pascal, a scientist and philosopher, posed a decision problem for atheists, sometimes called "Pascal's Wager." If you were an atheist, how would you respond to it?

—Glenn Niblock,

San Diego, Calif.

This may be great fuel for discussion over dinner this weekend. Although I don't advocate any religion, I don't advocate atheism or agnosticism either. But here's what I think of "Pascal's Wager."

Blaise Pascal was a brilliant scientist of rare intensity. After becoming more and more religious, he underwent a mystical experience during the night of Nov. 23, 1654. Calling this the beginning of a new life, he entered a hermitage at Port-Royal des Champs (outside Paris) and never again published anything in his own name. During those years, he thought of a way to disarm the religious skeptic. If God does not exist, Pascal argued in a note that later became part of a justification of Christianity, one loses nothing by believing in him; but if God does exist, one can gain eternal life by believing in him. Therefore, according to Pascal, one should gamble that God exists.

Blaise Pascal was undoubtedly a talented man. But because he believed in Jansenism (a stern form of Roman Catholicism that rejected free will and accepted predestination), his suggestion that one can choose (whether to believe in God) clashes with his rejection of free will. How can one choose without free will?

Even if we look at the "wager" as if someone else (who accepted free will) had said it, the argument is unsound. It contains two important assumptions, one of which is that if God exists, believing in him can bring eternal life. So we can easily use that same argument to reason that a religion that promises eternal life (in return for faith) is a better bet than a religion that promises, say, only a few days of life after death.

And a religion that promises eternal life plus any additional Earthly benefits is a better bet than a religion that promises only eternal life. In other words, Pascal's argument implies that the best bet is to join whatever religion makes the most promises, because one has the most to gain if it turns out to be the correct one!

The other assumption is that nothing is lost by a mistaken belief. But Pascal's own experience is an example of what one can lose. If he was wrong, he lost the remainder of a truly luminous life, and all Earthly lives are short.

I recently put outdoor thermometers on one window sill of each side of my house. This way, at least one would always be in the shade. But even though they're the same kind, they all read something different, so I'm never sure which is the right one. Also, sometimes it's hard to tell about where the sun is shining. Would it make sense to average the readings?

—S. Moy, Albuquerque, N.M.

Just assume that the thermometer with the lowest reading is closest to accurate. There's nothing outside that is a misleading source of "cold," unless it's covered with snow or ice (which you can rinse off with water easily). Cold is just an absence of heat. But there are plenty of things outside that are misleading sources of heat—such as the sun, exhaust vents, warm bricks and neighborhood cats.

My sister and I can't agree on the answer to this puzzle. If John is in some relation to Joe as Rick is to Joe's son, and Rick is the same relation to John as Joe is to Rick, what relation is John to Joe?

—A.A. Ohsam,

Mount Morris, Mich.

WORDZABER

This week's word is: **OTIOSE**

What's the definition?

- (A) resembling an otter
- (B) resignation in the sense of resignation
- (C) serving no useful purpose
- (D) exhibiting the effects of ingesting too much oat bran

Answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

*"When you have asthma,
two puffs twice a day
is a whole lot better
than puffing all day long!"*



*"SEREVENT helps keep my
asthma symptoms under control."*

SEREVENT: Twice-a-day prevention of asthma symptoms.

SEREVENT is the only long-acting, inhaled bronchodilator. SEREVENT is designed to help prevent your asthma symptoms before they start. When used just two puffs, twice a day – morning and evening – approximately 12 hours apart, SEREVENT helps keep air passages open so your breathing remains free and clear. Results compared to fast-acting bronchodilators:

- **Less chance of waking up in the middle of the night, coughing or wheezing**
- **Fewer symptoms with exercise**
- **Fewer episodes of difficult breathing**

With SEREVENT as one part of your treatment program, you may be able to reduce the number of times you have to use your fast-acting bronchodilator and get on with your life with less fear that asthma symptoms might be sneaking up on you.



SEREVENT: What you need to know.

• **SEREVENT is not a substitute for fast-acting bronchodilators to treat sudden asthma symptoms and should never be taken more than twice a day.** SEREVENT is a preventive medication that takes longer to be effective. So when sudden asthma symptoms occur, you will still need your fast-acting bronchodilator prescribed by your doctor.

• **SEREVENT also is not a substitute for medication that controls inflammation in your lungs (inhaled or oral corticosteroids).** SEREVENT can be a valuable preventive medication, but it is intended to be just one part of your treatment program.

• **Do not stop or change the dosage of your other asthma medications without talking to your doctor.** Even if you feel better, any change in dosage or medication could result in your condition worsening. **Of course, if your condition worsens, contact your doctor immediately.**



Is SEREVENT right for you? Only your doctor can decide.

SEREVENT is available by prescription only and is indicated for patients 12 and older. The most common side effects of SEREVENT are: headache (10%), tremor (3%), and cough (3%). Of course, no medication works unless you are committed to stick with it. So see your doctor about SEREVENT. It can help you control your asthma instead of letting your asthma control you.



For more information and a \$5 REBATE certificate, call 1-800-599-1177, ext.208



Serevent[®]
(salmeterol xinafoate)

Inhalation Aerosol



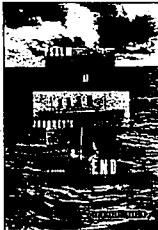
GlaxoWellcome

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

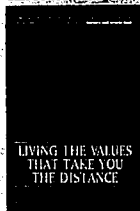
And the Band Played On

Although the legend is that the *Titanic's* band played "Nearer My God to Thee" as the great ship sank, most historians agree that the tune really was "Songe d'Automne," a popular waltz of the time. But in an absorbing novel called *Psalm at Journey's End* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$24), Norwegian author Erik Fosnes Hansen gives the farewell song as Handel's *Largo*. This is only one of the book's many fictions; in fact, even the seven musicians in the story are made-up characters. Instead of writing about the actual orchestra members, all of whom went down with the ship, Hansen has chosen to invent new ones, and then to recount each of their biographies.



Since he is a talented novelist, the stories he tells are both authentic sounding and moving. These musicians are men of sorrows—a disappointed lover, a failed composer, a half-mad carnival trouper, and the like. Their stories make for an odd parallel to the course of the doomed ship, so that the *Titanic* itself almost recedes into the background. In its last moments strangely lacking in tension and excitement. In an interesting postscript the author describes the real members of the band and adds, almost wistfully, "stories could also be told about them." Good idea, that.

Values in View

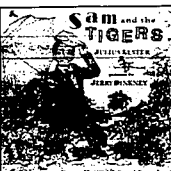


Although books extolling moral values are commonplace, *Finish Strong: Living the Values That Take You the Distance*, by Richard G. Capen, Jr. (HarperSanFrancisco/Zonderland, \$20), offers an extra dimension. Its author, former publisher of the *Miami Herald* and U.S. Ambassador to Spain under George Bush, strengthens his discussion by presenting not only his own views but those of leaders from all fields, such as Colin Powell, Barbara Jordan, Gerald Ford, Ann Landers and Don Shula. True, most of them share his opinions on the importance in life of such matters as character, community and commitment. But affirmation rather than controversy is his objective, and he achieves it in a book that gracefully blends his own life story with the beliefs he has developed along the way.

Sambo Into Sam

The author Julius Lester says that when he was a boy he was entranced by the story of *Little Black Sambo* but repelled by its racial stereotyping. So he and the artist Jerry Pinkney have set about to create a new version, preserving the zest and fancifulness of the original, while turning its central figure into a smart and attractive youngster.

Now called *Sam and the Tigers* (Dial, \$15.99), it's all about a little boy who, clad in his new wardrobe, encounters a succession of hungry tigers on the way to school. By cleverly trading off his clothing one item at a time, he happily outwits the whole pack of them. The Lester-Pinkney version doesn't exactly range the tale to the level of literature, but it at least provides a refreshing new perspective on an old fable.



CHILDREN

Explore The Untamed Backlands Of Alaska!

Bush Pilots Of Alaska



Soar with the Daring Bush Pilots of the North

ALASKA—a vast and untamed land of stunning natural beauty, spectacular scenery, lofty snow-capped mountains, pristine water and unspoiled wilderness. Much of its magnificent landscape is forbiddingly remote, inaccessible except by air. Flying the back country of Alaska may be perilous. It is a place with the most unpredictable weather on earth, where it can change from clear and sunny to white-out conditions in minutes. There are few runways, so pilots must take-off and land on any surface they can find...on towering mountains, jagged glaciers, gravel bars, streams or small clearings hacked out of wilderness. Few aviators are up to the challenge; those daring enough are *The Bush Pilots of Alaska*.

Now on Spectacular Video!

A Bird's-Eye View of Alaska's Natural Splendor

Soar with this unique breed of aviators over the awesome Alaskan wilds, over valleys and box canyons, over immense glaciers and over gorgeous snowy peaks reaching up to 20,000 feet. Fly with the bush pilots who ferry people, mail and supplies to its most rugged and remote territory. You're right there with them in their small planes, many designed and built up to fifty years ago. Marvel at their skill as they battle wind shear and search the countryside for a smooth place to touch down, then land on the side of a glacier. VHS. Color and b&w. Approx. 60 minutes.



ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-869-3223

Publishers Choice® Video™

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt and full refund — no questions asked!

VISIT OUR WEB SITE!
<http://www.2020video.com>

HOW TO ORDER

To order the *Bush Pilots of Alaska Video* (V291) for only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

Publishers Choice® Video™
 Box 4171, Dept. YZ91-PK
 Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$3.00 postage & handling. Charge your order! VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1996 Video Production Inc., Laurel Office 27128 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

IN SOME SITUATIONS, THEY'RE ACTUALLY NEEDED TO AVOID BIGGER CATASTROPHIES

When Forest Fires Help

BY HANK WHITTEMORE

THE PROBLEM we've got out there is like a ticking time bomb," said Chief Jack Ward Thomas of the U.S. Forest Service after the fire season began this summer. "We have overcrowded forests filled with disease and decay and buildups of dead wood and vegetation. They're ready to explode."

Chief Thomas, the first wildlife biologist to take charge of the country's 191 million acres of national forests, turned from his office window in Washington, D.C., and continued with a statement that Smokey Bear might find confusing:

"For about a century, we believed and sold the idea of total fire prevention. We put out every forest fire so aggressively that we excluded it from the environment. We thought we could control

Yosemite Valley, California: a fire-fighter lights a backfire to burn potential fuel and keep main blazes from spreading. This 1990 fire destroyed 25,000 acres of forest. To prevent such catastrophes, says the U.S. Forest Service, we must change our thinking about fires.



fire indefinitely, but we were wrong. Now we have to return fire to our forests deliberately, so it can play a more natural role. We have to start working with the ecology, not against it, and that means moving from a fire-fighting mentality to a fire-managing mentality."

At the Boise National Forest in Idaho—where catastrophic wildfires scorched 160,000 acres in 1992, including surrounding lands, and in 1994 raged uncontrollably across 205,000 acres—I found officials worried over losing all their ponderosa pines. At least 70 years of total fire suppression, they said, have left two bleak situations: (1) Heavy accumulations of dead trees and plants are igniting, producing abnormally hot, "high-intensity" fires that consume more big trees while (2) continued lack of fire management in remaining areas is allowing other old-growth pines to die amid overcrowding and disease. *continued*

OUR NEWEST BIG IDEA: FAT FREE FLAVORS!

BIG IDEA #10

Low Fat Honey Mustard Chicken

Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 can Franco-American® Fat Free Chicken Gravy
- 1 tbsp. prepared or Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tsp. honey
- 4 cups hot cooked rice, cooked without salt

1. Spray skillet with vegetable cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat 1 min. Cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Set aside.
2. Add gravy, mustard and honey. Heat to a boil. Return chicken to pan. Cover and cook over low heat 5 min. or until done. Serve over rice. Serves 4.

Nutritional Values Per Serving: Calories 422, Fat 4g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 73mg, Sodium 553 mg.



CALL 1-888-GRVY-4-2*

*Fat Free

FOR COOKBOOK OFFER.

Now Available
For Allergies.



Feel like yourself again.
Ask your doctor about Zyrtec.

No other once-daily prescription medicine proven effective for both seasonal and year-round allergies plus chronic itching and hives.

Easy. Just one tablet provides 24-hour relief from sneezing, itchy runny nose, and itchy watery eyes.

Proven. Used in 94 countries worldwide, with 2.9 billion patient-days of experience!

Ask your doctor about a trial of Zyrtec. For a free brochure on allergies and relief of allergy symptoms with Zyrtec, call 1-800-BE MYSELF.

Well accepted. As with all medications, side effects may occur. Always talk to your healthcare provider about any medication you may take.

However, when Zyrtec was studied, most side effects were mild to moderate and included dry mouth and fatigue. The most common side effect was drowsiness (14% versus 6% on placebo).

Only one out of one-hundred patients stopped taking Zyrtec due to drowsiness.

*Total sales from 94 countries during January 1988-March 1996

Zyrtec
(cetirizine HCl) tablets
For Allergies
Feel like yourself again.

Please see following adjacent information about Zyrtec 5mg and 10mg tablets.

For World Wide Web access go to <http://www.allergy-info.com>
© 1996, Pfizer Inc.



THE OFFICIAL COLT .45 CALIBER PEACEMAKER COLLECTOR KNIFE

By Master Colt
Engraver Dennis Kies.
Handsomely Engraved.
Accents of 24 Karat Gold.



Fully engraved details
on the recessed
of fine grays.



A milled metal piece sets
the recessed of the handle
bears the emblem of
Franklin Mint Collector Knives.



The blade folds down
steak into the
custom-designed handle.

Shown approximately actual size
of 7" (17.78 cm).

It was the six-shooter that won the West. Colt's historic 1873 Single Action Army Revolver. Now, it can be yours. In the form of the first-ever Franklin Mint Collector Knife authorized by Colt. With the legendary Peacemaker sculptured and hand-painted to perfection on a handle of real wood set within an intricately engraved precision-cast frame. Rich with accents of 24 karat gold. Complete with stainless steel blade, etched with the famed Colt logo.

And the minted emblem of Franklin Mint Collector Knives is set into the handle. The entire edition is *lavishly limited to just 45 casting days*. Complete with padded and zippered case. Just \$37.50.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

Rich With Accents of Gold—Just \$37.50.

A Limited Edition Collector Knife.

Please mail by October 28, 1996.

Franklin Mint Collector Knives —
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for The Official Colt .45 Caliber Peacemaker Collector Knife.

.....I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$37.50* when my knife is ready to be shipped to me. Limit: one knife per collector.

*Tax my photo order fee and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.

NAME: ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

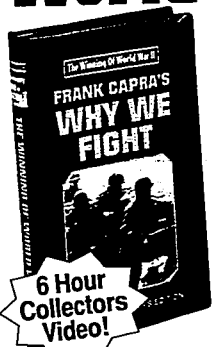
ADDRESS: PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

CITY/STATE: ZIP:

PHONE #:

16620-30001-001

CALL NOW & GET Frank Capra's Award-Winning History Of World War II



For Only
\$4.95

(ORIGINALLY
\$59.95)

6 FULL LENGTH FEATURES

- 1) **PRELUDE TO WAR:** Chronicles the rise of fascism and the causes of WWII.
- 2) **DIVIDE & CONQUER:** Explores Nazi propaganda tactics.
- 3) **NAZI STRIKE:** Traces the growth of Nazi zeal and the rise of Adolph Hitler.
- 4) **BATTLE OF RUSSIA:** Documents Hitler's 1941 betrayal of the Soviet Union.
- 5) **BATTLE OF BRITAIN:** From the disaster at Dunkirk, through the Blitz, to the firebombing of London.
- 6) **WAR COMES TO AMERICA:** America enters into the greatest struggle in history.



6 Hour Collectors Video!

After he made "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" (1937), but before he made "It's A Wonderful Life" (1946), director Frank Capra was a Captain in the United States Army. His mission: capture the raging conflict of World War II on film and explain to a nation in turmoil "Why We Fight." No matter how many World War II documentaries you have seen, this is the one you don't want to miss. Initially released during the course of the war, before the Allied victory was assured, "Why We Fight" is all the more vivid for allowing you to see the struggle unfold through the eyes of those who lived through it.

\$59.95 VALUE

Eager collectors have paid as much as \$59.95 for the original 3-volume boxed-set version of "Why We Fight," but now you can own Frank Capra's six-part documentary masterpiece on one extra-length, six-hour video at a special Publishers Choice® price. It may move you and inspire you as no other World War II documentary you've seen. Order now and take advantage of this spectacular video value today! VHS. B&W. Approximately 360 minutes.

ROAD TO VICTORY



First in our exclusive WWII military series boxed set. John D. Eisenhower. (Reg. \$19.95) Value \$29.95. Includes 2.50 postage & handling.

FREE BONUS VIDEO
WHEN YOU ORDER NOW BY TOLL-FREE PHONE!
(CALL FOR DETAILS)

1-800-925-7731

If you'd like to mail in your order for "Why We Fight," send your name, address, zip code, and check for \$4.95 plus \$2.50 p&h to: Publishers Choice® Video®, Box 4167, Dept. V21-PK, Huntington Station, NY 11746, CA, and NY residents please add sales tax.

(Some free bonus videos is available only to customers who order by phone.)

VISIT OUR WEB SITE! <http://www.pubchoicevideo.com>

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

Dems Thrwack Confident GOP in Stocker

Remember the 35th annual Roll Call Congressional Baseball Game, which GOP team manager Rep. Dan Schaefer (R., Colo.), said would be a blowout for the Republicans? In case you missed it in the flurry of conventions, the game ended up being an extra-inning comeback victory for the underdog Democrats.

The Dems won 16-14 despite a bone-shattering collision between their first baseman, Rep. Bill Jefferson (D., La.) and their catcher, Rep. Tim Holden (D., Pa.). Jefferson ended up with face cuts and a bruised knee. Holden broke his nose, fractured his cheekbone and his jaw above the gum line. Rep. Bill Richardson (D., N.M.) pulled a muscle. Rep. Tim Roemer (D., Ind.) was benched with a bad back, and Rep. Cleo Fields (D., La.) was weakened by a bout

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

of food poisoning.

The winning pitcher? Mel Watt (D., N.C.), who outdueled Rep. Steve Largent (R., Okla.), the former Seattle Seahawks wide

A Democratic comeback in a muddy game fraught with injuries.



receiver. And newcomer Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. (D., Ill.) displayed enough baseline speed to help the Democrats score key runs.

The GOP coach's explanation for the loss? "Too many errors." Make that 14.

Mysteries of Mexico's Leadership Fund



Ernesto Zedillo. Exactly how much money does he have? anyway?

Quick: how much does the President of the United States earn? Most Americans know the answer is \$208,000. If they don't know, they can find out easily enough.

In Mexico, the question of how much President Ernesto Zedillo makes is unknown. "We don't know what his income is," explained Sergio Aguayo, head of Mexico's Civic Alliance, which has recently begun to ask questions of accountability

about leadership in Mexico, where corruption has long been a fact of daily life. He claims to make \$900 a month. The alliance has found that Mexico's president has a secret fund of \$36 million approved by Mexico's Congress for 1996, to use at his discretion. "That means he has at his disposal, \$203,000 every day, more than the salary of President Clinton," Aguayo notes. Zedillo's office also has a \$2 billion annual budget for bonuses for high officials. Aguayo says the Mexico City mayor, for instance, received a Christmas bonus of \$100,000 last year. It is Zedillo's executive privilege neither to account for how he spends that money, nor to reveal how much he earns. Finding that out, says Aguayo, is a long-term struggle. His organization is now asking those questions in court.

Sunday Freebie: Buying Over-the-Counter Drugs

Read the label. That's the most important part of buying over-the-counter drugs. The label lists the ingredients, directions for use, and warnings. It also gives the sort of instructions you'd get from your doctor if you were taking a prescription drug.

A helpful new 12-page pamphlet from the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration and the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association gives some tips for using nonprescription medicines safely. For a free copy, write: "Nonprescription Medicines: What's Right for You?," Dept. 59, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Irish Rebels' Images Dusted Off in New Film

A Irish rebel who was left out of history books is treated for 75 years to bring him back to life in the film *Michael Collins*, which stars Liam Neeson. The biopic about Collins, a member of the Irish Volunteers, a forerunner of the Irish Republican Army, is hero in the movie. Scottish actor William B. Davis starred in the film *Braveheart* and *Rob Roy*.



Irish rebel Michael Collins is played by Liam Neeson, while Davis and Neeson are Michael Collins.

After the 1916 rebellion of 1916 was crushed by British soldiers, Collins invented guerrilla warfare and filled this century with terror. He and his men fought the British Empire to its knees. He then negotiated a truce with the British that led to the still-existing Republic of Ireland. Branded a traitor for this compromise, Collins was killed by one of his own in 1922.

"Michael Collins is left out of history because his opponent, England, always wants to run the country for 50 years," New Zealand film director, told PARADE. "He became a force to be feared, an embarrassment."

Jordan was raised in Southern Ireland, learned about Collins as a young boy in school—"the history taught stopped at 1916, they didn't deal with the war of independence or the civil war in Northern Ireland, where Neeson was raised, the Irish independence movement got one sentence."

Neeson's co-star is Aidan Quinn as Collins' best friend, and Alan Rickman as de Valera. Julia Roberts plays Kitty Kiernan, the woman Collins and Boland both wanted.

MICHAEL LANDON • LORNE GREENE • PERNELL ROBERTS • DAN BLOCKER

BONANZA

5-VOLUME COLLECTOR'S EDITION

Remember tuning in to the Ponderosa every Sunday night for blazing adventure? Now you can strap on your six-shooter any time you want with this classic set of five original, full-length episodes from BONANZA. Lorne Greene is Ben Cartwright, proud scion of Nevada's biggest ranch. Protecting his empire are his three sons, Adam (Pernell Roberts), Hoss (Dan Blocker), and Little Joe (Michael Landon). From puppy to horseplay, each thrilling, full-color chapter captures all the rugged action,

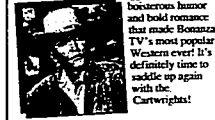
boisterous humor and bold romance that made Bonanza TV's most popular Western ever! It's definitely time to saddle up again with the Cartwrights!

Specialty Priced Collector's Edition!

These specially chosen episodes feature unforgettable stories with guest stars Vic Morrow, Jack Elam, Everett Sloane and others. Start with ESCAPE TO PONDEROSA as desperate Army doctors take refuge from a tyrannical commander. Then Carson City turns battleground between bigots and Chinese immigrants in THE FEAR MERCHANTS. And there's more frontier action in BLOOD ON THE LAND, THE AVENGER and THE SPTFFIRE!

Only \$7.99 Per Volume!

Now you can round up all the fast drawing, hard riding excitement of BONANZA in this specialty priced 5-volume collector's edition. It's hard to believe, but here are five of the best episodes ever—complete and uncut. And the collection comes complete in a handsome gift box. It's convenient. It's inexpensive. Makes a great gift idea. VHS 5 boxes.



Will Rambo Lead Russia?



Alexander Lebed, 46, who cut a deal with Boris Yeltsin to fend off the Communist Party candidate in July, hasn't given up his own presidential ambitions. Lebed is a nationalistic three-star general whom Yeltsin once fired for insubordination. He presents himself as Rambo, an outsider who can clean up corruption in Moscow. Although he calls himself a "semi-democrat," his role models are military dictators like Chile's Augusto Pinochet and Spain's Francisco Franco.

Now that he is security chief, what are his chances of replacing the ailing man Russians call "Yar Boris"? "He is incredibly ambitious, incredibly ruthless," said Ilana Kass, professor of military strategy at the National War College. "To a large extent, he is hoping to rule in Yeltsin's name."

And, she added, "Lebed is a singularly unimpressive man."

Alexander Lebed is a "semi-democrat" with territorial ambitions.

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-862-3223

Publishers Choice Video

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt and full refund—no questions asked!

Now you can round up all the fast drawing, hard riding excitement of BONANZA in this specialty priced 5-volume collector's edition. It's hard to believe, but here are five of the best episodes ever—complete and uncut. And the collection comes complete in a handsome gift box. It's convenient. It's inexpensive. Makes a great gift idea. VHS 5 boxes.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the BONANZA 5-Volume Video Collection (YD4) for only \$39.95 plus \$5.00 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

Publishers Choice Video®
Box 4167, Dept. YD40-PA
Huntington Station, NY 11746

Charge your order! VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1996 National Video Distributors, General Offices 17130 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

