

The Times

75 5902 2/16/1997
2/16/1997
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
4555 S COMMERCE DR STE 20
ALT LAKE CITY UT 84127

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 329

Sunday, November 24, 1996

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the lower 30s.

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LOCAL



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FAMILY LIFE

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Classified

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Twin Falls High School student Kristen Roemer, right, debates ideas brought up by a quotation written on the chalkboard during English class.



At left, Cristal Clark arranges clothing in the ShopKo apparel section where she works. Clark credits a vocational-based English in the workplace class for her success.

English in the '90s: Poetry or practicality?

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether he winds up in office work or astronomy, Phillip Shropshire, 17, is pretty sure analyzing Beowulf isn't going to help him find a career after high school.

This year, he managed to avoid British literature — and learn something — by penning memos, resumes and business letters in a senior class titled English in the Workplace.

Educators give the class mixed grades. Shropshire maintains the course will help him land jobs after graduation. "I still don't really care for writing," said the Twin Falls High School senior. "This will help me more than Shakespeare."

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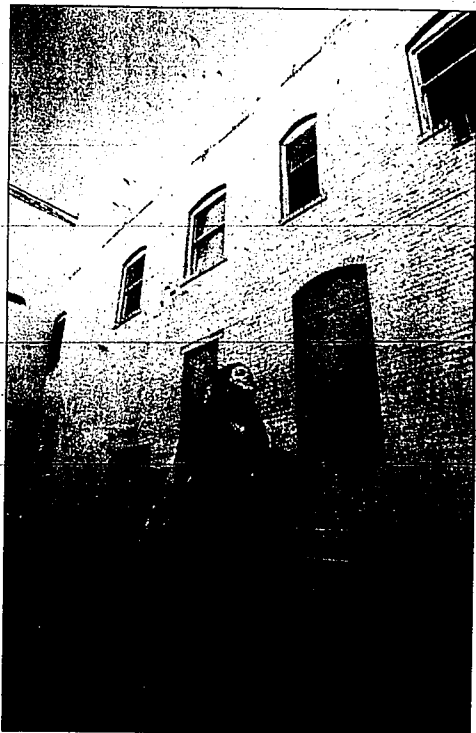
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Preparing our Children

Delawareans in Twin Falls schools

Magic Valley education

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Safety hearings — A-10

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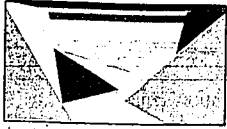
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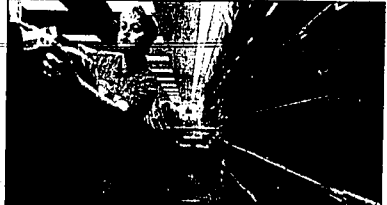
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4 teen-agers find bond in love of words

By Liz Wright
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TWIN FALLS — They write on paper plates, restaurant napkins and scraps of paper that remain wadded up in their pockets afterward.

Sometimes they write angry diatribes, sometimes they leave a tip and a light-hearted ode to their waitress.

They write when they are bored, depressed or happy. They write because they need to, and a handful of close friends share their obsession.

"Poetry is an expression of what you are and one of the most exposing things you can do," said Rachel Denny, 15. "Your life is out there on the page for everyone to know what you are and who you are."

For these four teen-agers, school was the backdrop for a friendship. But school takes a back seat to a love of writing.

Her dark clothing contrasting with her passionate personality, Denny says she is determined to ignore the apathy of many Twin Falls High School classmates who dislike writing.

Denny has organized several poetry slams and writing critiques in Twin Falls to get her peers interested in what she loves. "Literature is going to be at risk," Denny said. "And maybe in 10 years we no longer are creating a generation of people who are artistic and literary, but of people who know what they want, good grades and money."

"Maybe all we are creating are robots," she said. "It's quite possible."

They met several years ago in the cafeteria, in drama class and while expressing interest in a student literary magazine. They get together often in cafes, rooftops and in parks, but they're not a clique; anyone is welcome to join them.

Denny's bedroom shelves sag under the weight of 450 books. She has spent all her life writing. She penned her first book at age 7, about a baby rabbit's first taste of winter. At 12, she burned out on mermaid fan-fiction, and turned her attention toward her own life and family. "I learn you have to write about what's inside of you," Denny said.

Denny has no trouble convincing her friends to write. The one thing her friend Dan Fry, 16, looks forward to in life is becoming a playwright.

When he shuts his bedroom door to write his thoughts on paper, they come across mostly as dark vignettes, mostly derived from his own life experiences.

"My family thinks my writing is really morbid," Fry said with a wry smile. Fry, who typically wears a dark olive Army jacket and a punkish haircut with a tuft of bangs draped down the side of his forehead, started writing because he was lonely.

He dropped out of Twin Falls High School last year and is pursuing his general equivalency diploma. He dropped out of high school while he was getting treatment for what he called a chemical imbalance. He is the youngest of nine adult siblings, but they all moved away as he was growing up.

"They think of me as kind of an outcast," he said of society, before glancing

Please see PILOT, Page A2

Mother: Let me hear pilot daughter's last words

Knight-Ridder News Service

MILAMI — Candalyn Kubeck died at the controls of ValuJet Flight 592 in a smoke-filled cockpit, the screams of terrified passengers among the last sounds she heard.

By all accounts, she died a professional, doing everything she could to save

Safety hearings — A-10

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather. Sunday, Nov. 24. Area Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Map of Idaho showing weather conditions across various regions like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

FORECAST

Magic Valley. Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, widely scattered showers early in the evening. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Chilled air scatters snow across nation's midsection. An arctic cold front rolled across the Plains on Saturday, dropping temperatures and kicking off showers and scattered snow.

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and Twin Falls. Includes weather icons for different conditions like rain, snow, and sun.

Northern Nevada

Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers along the Oregon border. Snow level 7500 feet.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 24. Includes a map of the United States with weather symbols and a legend for weather conditions.

TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Northern Utah

Today, partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s. Tonight, increasing clouds with 30 percent chance of rain toward morning. Lows upper 30s.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High and low not available. Nation: High, 87 at McAllen, Texas. Low, minus 9 at Baudette, Roseau, Minn.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 24, last quarter, Dec. 2.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call the following numbers: Boise, 378-8028; Shoshone, 885-2266; Pocatello, 233-6248; Highway 245/278, Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho Education Board throws in towel; college fees will rise

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has given up its fight against raising student fees. Friday, the board voted to repeal a motion it made in April that froze student fees and, instead, approved a return to the old system.

Teaching credits — B4

student fee increases by using the Consumer Price Index plus 2 percent. The increase is limited to 10 percent above the previous year. "I'd love to do a little bit every year and maintain the will of the people, we could do it fairly painless way," Bowen said.

The legislators said there is only 1.6 percent, about \$30 million, available above last year's state funding. And this figure includes the funds restored by the 2.5 percent hold-back enacted by Gov. Phil Batt.

Clinton meets Chinese president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Trying to calm a stormy relationship, President Clinton met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin on Sunday prior to a summit of Asian-Pacific leaders.

the Green Room of the Central Bank of Manila, stopping first to pose for pictures, shaking hands warmly and smiling.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways throughout the state Saturday, with ice at higher elevations and fog in some lowland areas.

GOP promises rightward course

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 105th Congress will continue moving U.S. policy to the right by stepping up its overhaul of welfare, improving campaign finance rules and working to reduce juvenile crime and drug use, House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Saturday.

said. "And there will no longer be any debate over whether we should replace socially harmful welfare programs with a new emphasis on work and responsibility — only debate over the best ways to end the cycle of dependency."

of 17 nations in the Philippines for an economic conference designed to breathe new life into global free trade.

Pilot

Continued from A1 Association vehemently oppose allowing family members to hear the tapes.

In the Valjez crash, almost nothing was left out of this transcript, Pollock said. "Everything that has anything to do with the crash is in there."

CORRECTION

An article Saturday gave the wrong age for a Jerome man involved in an accident. Jerry Hancy of Jerome is 57.

Circulation information. To Russell, circulation director. Citation 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: 336-2555

The Times-News Information Call Line 734-6326. Sports, Lottery, Weather, Outdoor, Community Calendar, Movies. Includes a section for Lottery results with numbers for Powerball and Lotto.

LOTTERY UPDATE. SATURDAY, NOV. 23 NUMBERS. Powerball: 6 8 17 25 41. Powerball Number: 44. SATURDAY, NOV. 23 NUMBERS. Lotto: 6 8 20 23 24 26.

A real Thanksgiving

Pennsylvania County's bounty feeds the Bowery's poor

LEOLA, Pa. (AP) — Paul Beyer was on his knees in his garden when the man who would change his life, and through him the lives of many others, walked into the yard.

The man said he was Pop Sweigert, a fellow Mennonite, and he needed help collecting food for the Bowery Mission in New York City.

Beyer, a 31-year-old mechanic, had never heard of Pop Sweigert or the Bowery Mission. He'd been to New York once, and the traffic was so wild he'd vowed he never drive back.

But Mennonites are Christians who believe that to serve the poor is to serve Christ. So, a few weeks later, Beyer was heading to the Bowery with a carful of vegetables donated by farmers here in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Dutch country.

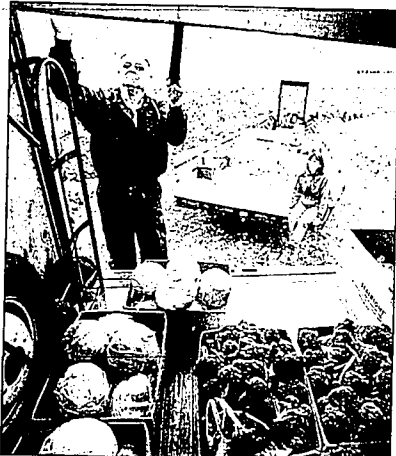
Thirty-five years later, Paul Beyer still makes the six-hour round trip each week. But now there is so much food that he stores some near home in a walk-in freezer and delivers the rest in a refrigerated truck.

Lancaster County, rather incredibly, gives the Bowery Mission about two-thirds of the food it uses to serve between 500 and 600 meals a day.

Lancaster's carpet of farms and fields is a landscape as beautiful as man has made. Nowhere else do the urban poor seem more forgotten, more forgettable, yet nowhere else do people seem to care so much about them.

A lot of people this time of year feel pity for the poor," says the mission's director, George Bunch, "but it only becomes compassion when you put your feelings into action."

The Bowery connection dates to Thanksgiving, 1952. A Mennonite bishop from Gap, Pa., had come to New York that fall for a meeting at the United Nations and wound up visiting the Bowery Mission, which had been filling stomachs and saving souls on the world's most notorious Skid Row since 1879.



Paul Beyer, a Mennonite, closes the door on his truck after collecting a donation of fresh grown produce from the farm of Linda Link, rear, and her husband, John, in Millport, Pa.

Bowery means farm in Dutch, and once it was as green as Lancaster County. But by the turn of the century, the avenue was lined with flophouses and dives and populated by thousands of derelicts and alcoholics; it got so dangerous even prostitutes shunned it.

The bishop was so inspired by the mission that, when he got back to the Mennonite heartland, he asked Sweigert to gather food for Thanksgiving and bring it to the mission. This became a regular shuttle.

Within a few years, the job was getting bigger and Sweigert was

getting older. So, for reasons unclear, he reached out to Paul Beyer. When Sweigert retired to Florida, Beyer took over.

What began as an overnight task has become a sacred mission. From the first beans in spring to the last cabbage of autumn, through winter's sleet and snow, Beyer has linked one of America's most heavenly areas to one of its most hellish.

For a decade, Beyer made the deliveries in his own car, on his own time, at his own expense. Then, in 1985, the mission offered him a salary — albeit one that could cut his hourly wage in half.

"One of the hardest decisions I ever made," says Beyer, now 65, "I prayed, Lord, if you want me to do this, see that the bills get paid. And I'm never sorry I did it. Sometimes I don't know where it's coming from, but it's there."

The Lord provides in another way, Beyer says: He never has to ask for food for the mission. People call, drop by, stop him on the road when they see the Bowery Mission logo on his truck. "We built it up like that, month to month, people to people," he says. "Every year, I get more calls."

This spring, the Upper Conewago Church of the Brethren planted a field of corn — the "Lord's Acres." This fall, the congregation spent a day picking, husking, cutting, cooking, bagging and freezing 674 quarts of corn for the mission.

One night last month, the congregation of the Martindale Mennonite Church gathered as it has for 20 years, to make applesauce for the mission. About 100 people cut up 40 bushels of apples — shunting, it's called — and filled 674 jars.

It's not just Mennonites, and it's not just churches. Sauder's Eggs contributes 90 dozen eggs a month, and Achenback Pastry donates everything from jumbo birthday cakes to donuts. It also has hired several former drug abusers who lived at the mission.

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NAVITIMER. ON COCKPIT AND ON TRAIL. With time a crucial aspect of air travel, pilots and navigators have long viewed their watch as their basic personal instrument. Even with today's sophisticated navigation satellites and radio beacons, "flight computers" like the NAVITIMER are still used for routine calculations. A side rule of this kind is built into NAVITIMER mechanical chronographs. The pilot's sole personal instrument, today's NAVITIMERs are based on a design voted official watch of the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association in 1952. Relentlessly improved since then, NAVITIMERs are totally efficient and accurate to operate while their good looks remain as unmistakable as ever.

INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS

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SEARS

correction notice

The following printing errors have occurred in Sears prepaid dated 11/24. Sony camcorder #55806 has an incorrect sale ending date of 12/28. The correct ending date is 12/7. Goldstar-VCR #55126 has an incorrect sale ending date of 12/28. The correct ending date is 12/7. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Protesters hang from Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Demonstrators including actor Woody Harrelson scaled the towers of the Golden Gate Bridge on Saturday, hanging from rock-climbing gear in a demand that the government protect a 60,000-acre redwood grove.

At least six people climbed the towers, stretching out banners high above the roadway while bridge officials and California Highway Patrol officers waited for them below.

Harrelson dangled 200 feet above an all-day traffic jam that formed as motorists slowed to stare. "I shamelessly and proudly call myself a tree hugger," Harrelson said in an interview via cellular phone.

The largest banner, measuring 70 feet by 35 feet, was addressed to "The Honorable Senator Charles Hurwitz, whose Pacific Lumber Co. owns the Headwaters Forest Complex in northern California's Humboldt County."

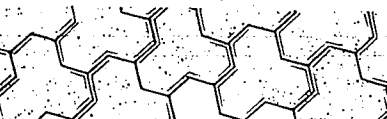
"Hurwitz, aren't redwoods more precious than gold?" the banner asked.

The federal government is negotiating to buy 7,500 acres of the Headwaters Forest for \$380 million. But environmentalists maintain that more of the forest should be preserved from logging.

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Words



Committed writers Dan Fry, Martin Meyers, Donna Graybill and Rachel Denny go over some of their work on a roof in downtown Twin Falls, where they sometimes go to find an atmosphere conducive to creativity, despite shop owners' disapproval.

Writing

Continued from A1

"Therefore when a student arrives at college, he or she is properly writing."

"These days, fewer graduates are going straight into the workplace."

According to polls conducted by the Twin Falls School District, only 7 percent of Twin Falls High School students said they intend to enter the workplace after graduation this spring. Fifteen years ago, a quarter of all graduates were preparing for the workplace.

Cristal Clark, 17, loves literature, but she needed a job. She credits English in the Workplace with landing her a position in the apparel department of Shopko at Magic Valley Mall.

To get the job, Clark said, she used what she learned from her class on resume writing and interview techniques, such as keeping her hands at her sides and making calm presentation.

"It really gives me an advantage over the people who take regular English," she said.

Clark said she got a good dose of classical literature in previous grades. She would consider studying British literature, perhaps, when she's older.

"But English in the Workplace gives me the skills I need right after high school," Clark said.

Why Johnny can't spell

Writing scores in the Twin Falls School District are a mixed bag.

Twin Falls High School 11th-graders scored six percentage points below the national average on 1995 standardized tests, in correctly identifying misspelled words.

In 1994, they scored four per-

centage points below the national average. In 1993, students scored four percentage points above the national average. The district's testing director, Larry Watson, says scores should be no lower than five percentage points above the national average.

Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow said he wasn't aware of any problems with spelling.

"You can't base everything on (test scores)," Snow said. "So many other things are responsible for them."

Why the drop in spelling scores? Some point to the computers in the classrooms, equipped with spell-checkers.

Teri Pacheco, a ninth-grade English teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High, said she hasn't stopped quizzing students about punctuation and grammar.

"You have to look at where we are moving as a society," she said. "Using the computer lab, they're going to be less accurate than when left to their own devices."

Others say they aren't sure why there is a decline in scores. "A lot of kids in this school are really bad spellers. I don't know why," said April Stewart, 17, who was reading Jane Austen in the Twin Falls High School hallway recently.

But compared to the rest of the state, Twin Falls 11th-, eighth- and fourth-graders scored heads above the Idaho average in direct writing assessments, or essay exams required by the state.

Statewide, roughly two out of every 10 students were deemed proficient in writing, compared to roughly three out of every 10 students in the Twin Falls School District, according to 1995 district information.

Literary concerns and class sizes

Some educators notice that Idaho college freshmen generally have the same troubles writing certain types of papers.

At Boise State University, freshmen students on average write five-page typed papers weekly, said Bruce Ballenger, director of writing for BSU.

By contrast, high school senior English students' papers generally don't get much longer than three pages. The longest paper students at Twin Falls High School wrote is six or eight pages, typically written in social studies, history, sometimes science or earlier English classes. Also, students are writing more frequently in every core subject.

"I would think that many students wouldn't be prepared for college with three-page papers," Ballenger said.

"We had that a lot of students struggle with the amount of writing we require, so we spend a fair amount of time giving them tools to improve," he said. "Many students need to learn that ground fairly quickly."

But teachers say they have learned it doesn't matter how long a paper is, just how it is written.

"I think teachers have gone from set lengths to asking whether it's clear, logical, whether it flows," Barry said. "I think that's a lot better than 20 pages on UFPA."

Teachers also say they are already overwhelmed with grading papers.

The National Council of Teachers of English recommends 20 students per class. But many Twin Falls High School English classes are closer to 30 students.

"What happens in those kids

Continued from A1

at his friends. "Except for these kinds of people."

His close friend Donna Graybill, 15, wants to become a psychiatrist. Despite her love of creative writing.

A journalism class turned Graybill off on the idea of writing for a living.

"It's so structured," she said. "I got another friend, Martin Meyers, 13, has been consumed at times by writing. "In math class, I flunked because I wrote every day," he said.

He feels the need to write when everything is hectic and I need to think it."

Mostly he writes about "normal childhood stuff, the insecurities of life."

He wears chipped black and blue paint on his nails, baggy clothes, dark hair streaked with black dye and an intense yet cheerful expression on his face.

Meyers strives for solitude when he writes, sometimes to his family's frustration. "My door has been taken off. So now I go into the bathroom. My parents didn't like the idea that I locked it."

On the surface, the friends

would seem like they are alone in their passion for writing. But Denny said she found out that they weren't during a poetry slam she organized at the Gravity Zone, a Twin Falls vintage clothing store.

Denny, her friends and teachers talked up a poetry reading group and passed out fliers for the recent event. About 50 teenagers showed up - a group ranging from preppies to skaters. The turnout shocked her.

"Something like that proves to me that writing is a way you can connect people together, some-

thing that can reach into people and grab them and say, 'Hey, we are the same people, we belong in the same world and can bring each other together.'"

"I'm sure free food helped," she added.

Next, she hopes to try a poetry slam in sign language for deaf people. Denny is taking a sign language course at College of Southern Idaho.

"It just shows to me we need more different creative writing in various places for children to know they love writing than, 'OK, I have to capitalize the I.'"

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NATION

Fallen presidential adviser confesses he was arrogant

NEW YORK (AP) — When his beeper went off that August afternoon, presidential adviser Dick Morris quickly checked for a message. "Star," it read, and the long-suffering "friend of Bill" wondered why Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr wanted him.

He didn't. It was the Star gossip tabloid, calling about Morris' year-long affair with a \$20-an-hour hooker. In that moment, Morris recalled, "I knew instantly that everything was over and nothing would ever be the same."

Three months later, in his first extensive interview since the scandal that rocked the Clinton campaign and sent Morris packing, he acknowledged that he had been egotistical and out of control before his precipitous fall from grace. He ignored his wife, ignored his friends, ignored the rules.

"My sense of reality was just altered," Morris told The Associated Press. "I started out being excited working for the president. Then I became arrogant, then I became grandiose, and then I became self-destructive."

Morris, President Clinton's top political adviser, was generally credited with rebuilding the president's image and paving the way for his re-election. But the Star story revealed that he was so deeply involved with a Washington call girl that he let her listen in on private chats with Clinton.

Now, with the help of two therapists and a self-help group, Morris says he's trying to put his shattered life and troubled marriage back together. He credits his twice-divorced wife — Morris also had a child with a Texas woman during their marriage — with helping him emerge from the "total despair" that followed his Aug. 29 resignation at the Democratic convention.

"I'm grateful that my wife stood by me during that period," the 48-year-old political operative said Friday, sitting uncomfortably in a Manhattan office. "I was as down as you could get."

Morris said he and wife Eileen McGunn "still don't know" if their 20-year relationship will endure, and the final decision will be hers.

"She's a magnificent woman, and she didn't in the slightest,



Former presidential adviser Dick Morris gestures during an interview in New York, Friday.

least little bit deserve what happened to her," Morris said. "I do know I very much want to stay married to her if she'll let me."

Morris, who annoyed Clinton last year by boasting that "I'm running the country," showed none of his once-legendary arrogance during the 35-minute interview.

His hands shook and his voice quavered as Morris struggled for the words to explain what led him to a year of trysts with a call girl and a lengthy relationship and child with a Texas woman — both while married to McGunn.

Both relationships were revealed in the tabloids during the presidential campaign.

"It's too simple to say it was a sexual addiction ... saying I was sick like I had pneumonia or the mumps," Morris said. "It's not that at all."

"I had, I have and I hope to be getting over a fundamental flaw in my character, a fundamental weakness in my personality, a fundamental sin, if you will, I'm prone to being infatuated with power and believing that the rules don't apply to me."

It took Morris years of political campaigns to finally reach the White House, but his demise was "very quick and very sudden," he recalled. "Like being shot."

Clinton offered support to his old Arkansas friend in a phone call in early October, a time when Morris said he was in "personal agony." The president called again two days after the Nov. 5 election to say thank you in a "wonderful, warm chat."

Does he still consider Clinton a friend? "Yes," Morris said quietly. "Yes, I do."

Morris said his arrival in Washington and ascension to the White House — the culmination of his life's work — only hastened his downfall.

"Man, everybody who turns 40 should read the Greek tragedies," he said. "They all have within them the same idea: The thing that may have helped you move up then destroys you."

"And I'm a living example of that."

Morris said he's not sure about a return to politics; it would require fixing his life and then finding acceptance in his old arena. He paused when asked this question: What if people thought his attempt at rehabilitation was just an old spin doctor working a new client — Dick Morris?

"Humm. I have no right to ask anyone to believe me, to ask anyone to trust me," Morris said. "I have no moral standing for any of that ... (But) I would say, 'Spend two minutes talking to me and you won't think that.'"

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Free calendar lists Thanksgiving wrong

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Cathy Mullikin's bird is cooked, and her calendar is toast.

Mullikin had her Thanksgiving turkey dinner already cooked on Thursday, "and my friends and family are coming on the 28th and they're going to think I'm a kook," she said.

"She should never have believed that free calendar. Jackson-Madison County General Hospital gave out 40,000 of them last year and every last one said Thanksgiving was on the 21st instead of the 28th."

"I wouldn't have known it was wrong except my niece called and asked what I was doing. When I told her I was finishing up Thanksgiving dinner, she said 'A week in advance?'" Mullikin told The Jackson Sun on Thursday.

That left her with a dilemma: her refrigerator isn't working very well and doesn't have room to save a whole turkey.

And yes, the hospital knows about the error.

"We've had a number of calls from people who have seen the error and called it to our attention," spokesman Ken Marston said.

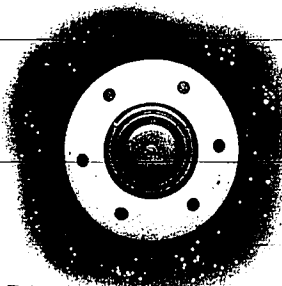
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NATION

Plaintiffs amass piles of denials from Simpson during civil case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson denied that he beat Nicole.

Then he denied a lot more, on issues big and small.

And by the end of a long court day, he had issued the most important denials of all, declaring that it was "absolutely not true" that he killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's inquisitor, plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli, pursued this questioning-denial strategy to the hilt Friday to open the eagerly awaited civil trial questioning of the man who was acquitted of murder.

Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson, who was in the courtroom, said the plaintiffs got off to a good start — and Simpson has cause to worry.

"He is letting O.J. hang himself," she said of Petrocelli. "If O.J. didn't deny these things, they wouldn't have an effective examination. And when he starts denying things proven by records, then his denials mean nothing."

After a few preliminary questions, Petrocelli opened his examination in earnest by displaying an enlarged photograph of a bruised, cut and scratched Ms. Simpson on a screen situated over Petrocelli's left shoulder.

Petrocelli asked Simpson,



Daniel Petrocelli

spousal battery.

Simpson took responsibility for the wounds, but denied that they were caused by him hitting, punching, kicking or slapping Nicole. Just how they were caused, he wasn't sure; he mentioned a head lock and "rassling."

After the 1989 fight, Simpson told a TV sportscastr that "it was no big deal" and that "no one was hurt."

"You had to cover up the 1989 incident with Nicole?" Petrocelli asked about that interview.

"No," said Simpson, explaining that he meant it was "no big deal" to the public, not to him and Nicole.

"I minimized the situation," Simpson said.

Petrocelli led Simpson through several other domestic violence allegations and Simpson denied them all.

He denied that Nicole ever said she was frightened of him. He denied that he was enraged when he smashed Nicole's windshield with a baseball bat. He denied that it was Nicole who initially broke up with him. He denied that he went crawling back to her.

He denied that he looked like an "animal" when he got angry, that Nicole ended their post-divorce reconciliation, and that he couldn't stop talking about Nicole in the weeks before the murders.

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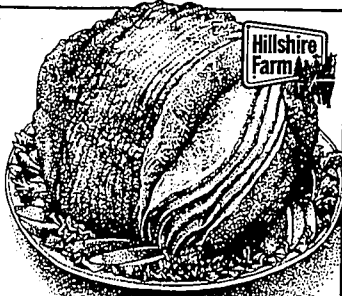
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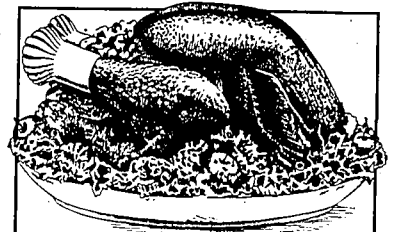
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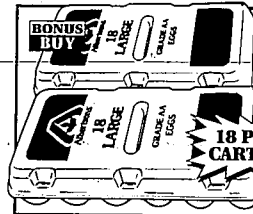
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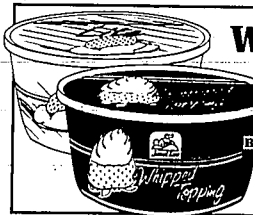
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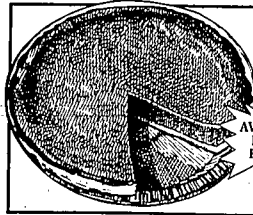
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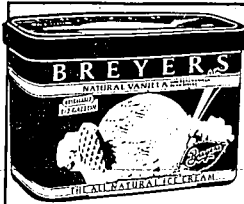
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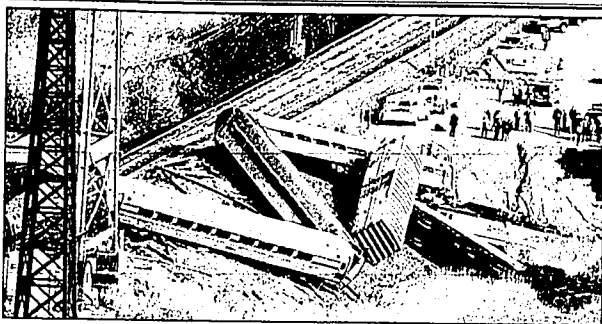
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NATION



Emergency workers stand at the site where a northbound Amtrak train derailed and slid down an embankment into a marshy area after sidelapping a southbound Amtrak train Saturday in a remote area of Secaucus, N.J.

Amtrak train jumps track in N.J.

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying mail and passengers jumped the track at 60 mph on Saturday, landing in a swamp and injuring 35 people. The derailment caused massive rail service problems between Newark and New York City, with two tracks closed and no estimate as to when they might reopen. The mail train sideswiped another Amtrak train as it derailed, but no one aboard the second train was hurt. Only two injured people from the mail train required hospitalization. The train's two locomotives, a

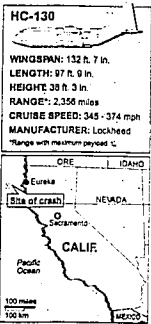
mail car and three passenger cars left the tracks, said Amtrak spokesman Rick Remington. The train was en route from Washington to Boston and had 88 passengers and 25 Amtrak employees. Afterward, the cars lay in a zigzag pattern in the wetlands mud. After the wreck, some passengers had to stand in knee-deep water for about 30 minutes before they were rescued. The marshy crash site, just over a bridge, helped minimize injuries, Secaucus Mayor Anthony Just said. "The wetlands sponged it ... it's

like a big cushion," Just said. The early morning crash came just after the 12-car Fast Mail train had crossed the Hackensack River Bridge in this northern New Jersey town about six miles west of New York City. After a stop in Newark, it was en route to New York City and going 60 mph, the bridge speed limit, said an Amtrak police officer who declined to be identified by name. "There was an electrical problem with the bridge last night that was looked at, and we don't see any connection between that and what happened here," Remington said.

Rescuers search cold, shark infested waters for survivors

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers hunted Saturday for survivors of an Air Force Reserve rescue plane that plunged into the frigid, shark-infested Pacific Ocean with 11 people on board. One person was rescued alive. But there were no other signs of life in the area 50 miles off the northern California coast where the Oregon-based CH-130 Hercules aircraft went down with engine trouble during a training mission Friday night. Two bodies were pulled from the 52-degree water at morning's light, leaving eight men unaccounted for.

Helicopter crews returning Saturday reported seeing a 40-foot section of one wing and a piece of the plane's nose. The crews also reported seeing a number of sharks prowling the area. "They weren't great white sharks, but they were sharks," said Coast Guard Lt. Craig Breitung. "We are always concerned about predators in cases like this." Several Coast Guard vessels joined the search, along with aircraft from several bases. Three empty life rafts were found in the water west of Cape Mendocino, about 200 miles north of San Francisco.



Teens' lawyers hire experts

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Lawyers for two teen-agers charged with murder in the death of a newborn have hired psychiatric experts, raising the possibility they may use mental illness as a defense. Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson Jr., both 18, are each charged with first-degree murder. A baby boy born in a Newark, N.J., motel last week was abandoned in a trash bin and found dead the next day. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty. The (Wilmington) News Journal reported Saturday that forensic psychiatrists Neil Kaye and David Baskin have both been hired by the defense. One of Grossberg's attorneys, Charles Slanina, said that since his client is charged with deliberately killing the child, Grossberg's mental state is relevant.

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Most of our services and products are offered at no charge to participants. SAFE KIDS receives the majority of its funding through the efforts of the MVRMC Foundation. Your participation and contributions at the upcoming Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7, will allow SAFE KIDS to reach more families, expand our programs and save more lives.

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support the CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) program and area Quick Response Units.



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NATION

Probe of ValuJet crash also focuses on FAA

MIAMI (AP) — The federal hearings on the ValuJet crash brought out some disturbing news: When you travel on an airliner, there are likely to be things in the cargo hold that can kill you if they catch fire or explode.

And in a rare attack upon the Federal Aviation Administration, the agency that is supposed to make sure that flying is safe, members of the panel investigating the ValuJet crash made it clear the FAA didn't fulfill its mission.

The hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board revealed that, before the deadly crash in the Everglades, federal authorities gave a low priority to the search for dangerous cargo such as chemicals and even ammunition.

Testimony and documents revealed that 60 percent of the hazardous materials shipped on airplanes in the United States goes aboard passenger airliners rather than cargo planes, and that the FAA ignored warnings from its own hazardous materials, or hazmat, inspectors.

"Lumping together cargo, hazmat — anything that goes into the belly of a plane — we're just waiting for an accident to happen," a division manager said in a 1992 internal FAA report.

Improperly boxed oxygen-generating canisters are suspected of causing the May 11 crash of ValuJet Flight 592, which killed all 110 people on board. Tapes of

the flight's last minutes indicate that the passenger cabin was in flames.

"A lot of us think we're going to have a Pan Am 103 in hazmat," said James Derry, who was manager of the security division at that time. He was referring to the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am Boeing 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed all 270 people on board.

The ValuJet crash, however, didn't involve terrorists. Rather, it was a series of blunders that led to the loading of about 150 oxygen generators as cargo in the DC-9's belly.

The canisters, which contain a mixture of chemicals, can generate heat up to 500 degrees when they are triggered to provide oxygen to passenger emergency masks. The canisters aboard Flight 592 were being shipped to ValuJet's headquarters in Atlanta and were not for use on the plane.

The containers had been stored by SabreTech, ValuJet's maintenance contractor, for up to two months until boxing them up in a housecleaning move.

Employees did not secure the canisters with safety caps that could prevent them from igniting, and then labeled them empty though they had not been discharged.

It's against FAA rules to ship such canisters unless they are new and coming from the factory.

Report: Number of Aberdeen victims twice what Army says

BALTIMORE (AP) — The number of female soldiers who say they were victims of rape or other sexual misconduct at Aberdeen Proving Ground reportedly is twice the number the Army has publicly acknowledged.

Army officials at Aberdeen have reported 17 victims of rape, or other sexual misconduct, but the number has risen to 34, The Baltimore Sun reported Saturday, citing con-

gressional and military sources.

Of the total, 13 women say they were raped, according to a memo prepared by staffers of the House National Security Committee and obtained by the newspaper.

The numbers were obtained from Brig. Gen. Daniel Doherty, commander of the Army's Criminal Investigation Command, who briefed members of Congress last week in a private meeting.

Army sources said the additional complaints surfaced after interviews with 1,000 female trainees who have attended Aberdeen since January 1995 and from a telephone hot line set up for complaints about sexual misconduct.

The hot line had fielded more than 5,200 calls by Friday, The Sun reported. Nearly 700 were considered worthy of further investigation.



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New patient referral rule protects doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Americans on Medicare and Medicaid switch to managed-care health coverage, the Clinton administration is moving to protect doctors from being penalized, as many are now, for referring patients to specialists.

Officials of the Health and Human Services Department are completing regulations to take effect Jan. 1 that designers say will prevent doctors from having to choose between sending a Medicaid patient to a specialist or possibly losing reimbursement money.

"We've struck the right balance between too much unnecessary care and the danger of under-service," said Bruce Fried, director of the department's Office of Managed Care. "The consumer wins."

"The intended effect of this is consumer protection, and we're strongly behind that move," said a spokesman for Kaiser Permanente, one of the nation's largest HMOs. "In broad terms, this regulation is on the right track."

The government is the nation's largest purchaser of health-care coverage. Given the explosive rise in the expense of health care over the past two decades, it has long sought ways to cut costs as programs like Medicare and Medicaid took larger and larger chunks from the federal budget.

So a shift to managed-care was obvious, as such plans rigidly cut costs wherever possible and are designed to serve large numbers of people.

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Mondale's long political career comes to close

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — He was a senator for 11 years, vice president for four and a candidate for president. Walter Mondale's next mission: to shop for a Christmas tree with his grandchildren.

After 3 1/2 years as U.S. ambassador to Japan, Mondale, 68, is retiring for good. There'll be a suitcase to get bags packed, settle a few lingering trade issues, then Mondale heads home to Minnesota on Dec. 15.

"The next big thing is to go with my grandchildren to buy a Christmas tree," he says. "Then I'm going to put up the decorations."

It's one of life's ironies that Mondale's long career on the public stage is coming to a close so far from the hurly-burly of American politics that he loves.

Tokyo is a long way from Menominee, Minn., where the Methodist minister's son got his start in politics as local manager for Harry Truman's 1948 presidential campaign.

"I had to go out and raise my own money to get paid," Mondale recalled recently.

He rose to senator in 1965, and was elected vice president on Jimmy Carter's ticket in 1976.

Then in 1984 came the ill-fated run for president against Ronald Reagan, who was riding a strong economy and a conservative trend in America that left Mondale, a proud old-fashioned liberal, out in the cold.

"Looking back at it, I don't think there was a meaningful chance I was going to win," Mondale reflected in an interview with The Associated Press in Manila, where he was attending an Asia-Pacific trade summit. He could empathize with Bob Dole, who ran against President

Clinton "without a serious prospect of winning and he had to sustain a campaign nevertheless. Very difficult to do."

But Mondale said he doesn't regret his campaign.

"Many of the points I made were later acted upon. The yawning size of the (budget) deficit was there for all to see, threaten-

ing the future of our country. We couldn't go on that way," he said.

"History has vindicated me that we would have to raise taxes. It was very unpopular, but it was undeniably correct."

After his defeat, Mondale vanished from politics for nearly a decade, quietly practicing law in Minneapolis.

But when Bill Clinton finally brought the presidency back to the Democratic Party in 1992, Mondale was ready for action.

To move to a strange city at age 65 is no small challenge. But he accepted the position of ambassador to Tokyo — and he was no figurehead.



A bus operator remonstrates a Hutu refugee as she and others squeeze together to board a bus at Rwandan border town of Gikonyo Saturday to take them on to a processing center near the capital, Kigali.

Thousands of Rwandan refugees emerge from forest

MUGUNGA CAMP, Zaire (AP) — Rwandan refugees streamed out of the Virunga National Park, eastern Zaire on Sunday, making their way to the Rwandan border and home after 2 1/2 years in exile.

In the border town of Goma, transit point for more than half a million Rwandans who have returned in the past week, doctors report a sharp rise in cases of cholera, which can be fatal if not immediately treated.

The latest refugees, numbering about 4,000, were exhausted and hungry, and said there were weaker people still in the forest who needed help.

In a meeting of donor nations and aid agencies in Geneva, Brian Atwood, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said countries appeared willing to provide Rwanda with more than \$400 million to help resettle the refugees. No actual aid pledges were made, however.

A separate meeting that began in Stuttgart, Germany, on Friday is discussing plans for a U.N.-sanctioned, Canadian-led military mission to rescue refugees trapped in Zaire.

These plans have been held up in part because of the changing situation on the ground, including Rwanda's claim that military intervention isn't needed now that so many refugees have returned home.

Refugees in camps in eastern Zaire north and south of Lake Kivu fled to the surrounding countryside in the past month to escape fighting between Zairian rebels, government troops and Rwandan Hutu militiamen.

The militiamen had taken control of the huge Mugunga refugee camp northwest of Goma, but a rebel attack Nov. 15 drove them away and freed more than 500,000 refugees who poured back into Rwanda over the past week.

International relief organizations maintain there are still 700,000 refugees in eastern Zaire, but Rwandan Transport Minister Charles Muriganda said in Geneva that U.S. satellite photos indicated

there were 175,000.

The Hutu refugees had fled Rwanda in 1994 fearing retribution for a Hutu government-led massacre of 500,000 Rwandans, mainly of Rwanda's Tutsi minority. They lived in the Zairian camps until last month's fighting.

Refugees who ran from Katale and Kahindu refugee camps, 40 miles north of Goma, on Oct. 30, have emerged in the old Mugunga camp. Many stop there before making the final leg of the trip to Goma, 50 miles west.



Walter Mondale

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WORLD



Hijacked plane crashes

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — A hijacked Ethiopian airliner carrying 175 people ran out of fuel and crashed into the water Saturday just off a beach on the Comoros Islands, killing at least 55 people. Island residents risked the rough waters of the Indian Ocean to search for survivors.

At least 30 people survived the Ethiopian Airlines crash on the island nation off Mozambique in east Africa, the state-run Ethiopian News Agency reported.

The Italian embassy confirmed 55 people dead and at least 16 injured. Witness reports put the death toll as high as 130.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Christopher Bush told The Associated Press there were "several American citizens" aboard.

Rescue efforts were hindered by rough seas, the risk of shark attacks and nightfall.

The Boeing 767 crashed around midday near the Galvez Beach Hotel, 25 miles north of the capital, Moroni, on the main island of Grande Comore.

A military diver went into the fuselage in the early evening. "He estimated 60 to 80 passengers were still strapped in their chairs and had drowned," hotel manager Bruce Thomson told The Associated Press.

Thomson said police and military searchers retrieved 50 bodies from the water.

Eleven hijackers commandeered Flight 961 shortly after it took off from the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian News Agency reported.

The hijackers demanded the pilot take them to Australia, but didn't believe him when he said there wasn't enough fuel, the agency reported. The plane got as far as Moroni and tried for a crash landing. The motive for the hijacking wasn't immediately clear.

"There was a loud noise as it hit the water. Witnesses say that it was flying very low over the water and one wing touched into the water and then the plane crashed," hotel receptionist Natalie Bier told the BBC.

Councilman wants to hang up cell phone use

The Los Angeles Times

TEL AVIV, Israel — First he heard them ringing in restaurants. Then he heard the peal of mobile telephones in museums, movie theaters and libraries. But when Amir Halevi had to listen to someone else's phone call in the middle of a funeral, that was

the last straw.

The Tel Aviv city councilman decided to fight back against Israel's cacophony of cellular phones and came up with what he hopes is a solution: no-phone zones.

Beginning last week, the Tel Aviv municipality gave businesses and public institutions that

wish to create a phone-free area with printed placards that show a mobile phone with a bold red line across it.

"No talking on cellular phones here," the signs read.

"We are not going to pass a law. It will be up to each business to decide whether to put up the signs," Halevi said. "But I hope

this will be the start of a movement, like with no-smoking signs a few years ago."

Never mind that Israelis still smoke like fiends in restaurants or that Halevi had to interrupt himself to take a call on his own mobile phone.

"At least I'm not in a concert hall," he said, shrugging.

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Our Rights Are About To Go Down The Snake River Without A Life Vest.

- 1. The Big Picture.**
- 2. The Facts.**
- 3. Your Rights Are Headed Down The River.**

The Hells Canyon Recreational Area Act is under attack. The protective language of the act, established in 1975, was intended to ensure that both power and float craft would enjoy equal access to the Snake River.

In 1981, the Forest Service began its first assault on the act by opting for a plan that eliminated all power boats from the river's upper section. They determined that the language in the 1975 act was ambiguous enough to provide the loophole needed to change its intent. Due to public pressure, the Forest Service reconsidered that decision.

Now they're back.

The Forest Service is trying to eliminate power boats again. This time, for three days a week from June through August, for a total of twenty-one days. The sole purpose is to provide "floaters" a non-motorized river experience, an experience already available on several other premier whitewater rivers in the region.

In the process, the protection of our individual rights is being violated by the government.

The commercial power boat industry directly contributes over \$28,000,000 annually to the economies of northern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington, and provides over 100 jobs. Private power boating directly contributes \$1,500,000 annually. The most complete and accurate figure to date, puts the economic impact of power boating at \$46,500,000, second in impact to agriculture/timber. Much of this goes away if the Forest Service has its way. Where do you suppose the government will try to recover their share of the lost revenue. Can you say taxes?

The elimination of power boats is not based on safety issues. That's because there aren't any.

And as for environmental issues, according to Mike Colic, River Manager for the Snake River: "Decisions on use in the management plan are based primarily on trying to meet social issues which are tied to the recreational experiences. We looked at the resource issues but could not justify restrictions on jet boats based on them. There is no evidence that jet boats have more impact on the environment than floaters."

Public response to the Forest Service's own survey was massive, concluding that 90% are opposed to their plan. Included in the comments are letters from the Governor of Idaho, State Representative Dan Mader, Frank Brunel, and Twila Hornbeck, commissioners from six counties, the Bureau of Land Management and many others, all of whom object.

This decision is designed to placate the desires of a few who object to sharing the river.

You don't have to own a power boat, or even agree with power boaters to be alarmed by the Forest Service's point of view. If allowed to take effect, their plan sets a dangerous precedent.

Whether you own a boat, a trail bike, a personal watercraft, a chain saw, or a gun, someone is going to think you are wrong for doing so. When a situation of different interests exists, and one is just as valid under the law as the next, they all have rights worthy of protection.

Political power is inherent in the people. Governments derive their power from the consent of the people. Any other form of government is not a democracy.

If we as citizens allow government to determine law without our involvement and approval, we stand to lose more than money or recreational opportunities.

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WORLD

Protesters target World pageant

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Clashes between rock-throwing protesters and police firing tear gas and rubber bullets failed to stop the Miss World beauty pageant from going forward Saturday, when Miss Greece Irene Skliva won the crown.

Before the pageant finals began, about 1,000 demonstrators denouncing beauty contests as demeaning to women tried to block roads leading to the site of the pageant, a cricket stadium. Many chanted "Go Home Miss World."

Police swung bamboo canes and fired rubber bullets and tear gas into the rock-throwing crowds, and at least 50 people were injured. Protesters later demanded a judicial investigation into police tactics.

Several policemen were hospitalized with burning eyes after some protesters hurled fiery red



An activist of the Communist Federation of India, demonstrates near the venue of the Miss World beauty pageant in Bangalore, India, Saturday.

chili powder at them, an officer at the police control room said. He did not give details.

Nearly 10,000 policemen, many armed with rifles, batons and

shields, were deployed to prevent violence, making the 1996 show, according to organizers, the most well-guarded Miss World since the pageants began.

Hundreds of people with tickets were unable to get into the stadium even an hour after the nearly three-hour show began due to tight security. Large parts of the stadium were vacant.

Police arrested 1,650 people Friday and Saturday, holding many of them under laws allowing people suspected of planning unrest to be detained.

Saturday's effort to stop the pageant — held for the first time in India — followed weeks of protests, including a student in a nearby town who set himself alight and committed suicide, shouting slogans against the pageant.

Eric Morley, the one-time public relations man who founded the Miss World pageant 46 years ago, said he had never seen such opposition to the show.

Yeltsin orders last troops withdrawn from Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin ordered the withdrawal of the final two Russian brigades in Chechnya on Saturday, in a final retreat from his disastrous 20-month attempt to quell Chechen separatists by force.

"This decree is a new confirmation of the president's view that there is no military way of solving the Chechen problem," said Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky.

Under an August peace accord between Russian leaders and Chechen separatists, Russia was to pull all its troops out of Chechnya by the end of the year. Until Saturday, however, Russia had insisted that the 101st Brigade and the 205th Motorized Brigade remain in Chechnya, where they had been based even before Yeltsin started his offensive against Chechen rebels in 1994.

Yeltsin, who left the hospital Friday, met with Nursultan

Nazarbayev for 20 minutes at the government resort of Barvikha outside Moscow, said presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky.

The two discussed economic cooperation between the two former Soviet republics, including joint development of gas fields, and plans to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the loose alliance that replaced the old Soviet Union, with a summit in Moscow in January.

Yeltsin also suggested an agreement guaranteeing the rights of Russian-speaking people in Kazakhstan, Yastrzhembsky said. About 38 percent of the Central Asian country's population of 17 million is ethnic Russian.

Chief Kremlin doctor Sergei Mironov said Saturday that Yeltsin is working four to five hours a day and will be able to go back to the Kremlin next month. By the end of December, the president can resume hunting and fishing and he is likely to return to the tennis court by spring, Mironov told the Interfax news agency.

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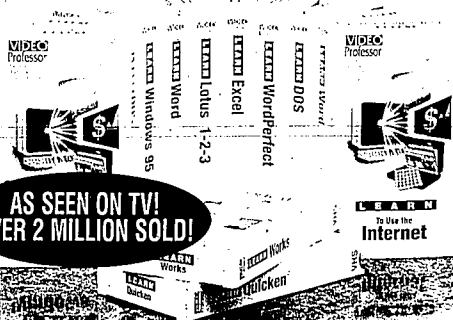
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EDITORIAL

Improving area schools essential to kids' futures

The long and frustrating debate over an alternative-school building is over, for better or worse. Now Twin Falls School District officials can get on with other things - and there are plenty of other things to be gotten on with.

Tuesday's decision to rent the old Anderson's Market building may or may not satisfy community members. People who had argued for after-hours use of existing classrooms may still grumble. So will hard-nosed types who disapprove of giving youngsters second chances.

But the School Board plainly felt the heat of public opinion. Citizens had rejected construction bonds in 1995, and many were irked by a follow-up proposal to build a school with urban renewal money (and without voter approval).

Renting and renovating the old market probably won't be cheaper in the long run than the previous options. But it is politically viable, and that factor eventually became paramount.

All criticisms aside, the community does need a safety net for students whose needs are unmet in traditional high schools. At least in the short term, the chief alternatives to alternative education are the welfare and criminal-justice systems.

But what of the long term? Last week's decision was strictly a real-estate matter, and as such it did not address the underlying issue. That issue is, why are so many students' needs unmet by traditional schools?

This question faces every community, and it is hugely important. Yet, like most educational issues, it gets little public discussion. We Americans fret

constantly about the quality of public schools, but our involvement rarely rises above real estate. We throw ourselves into construction controversies, but we mostly ignore educational content.

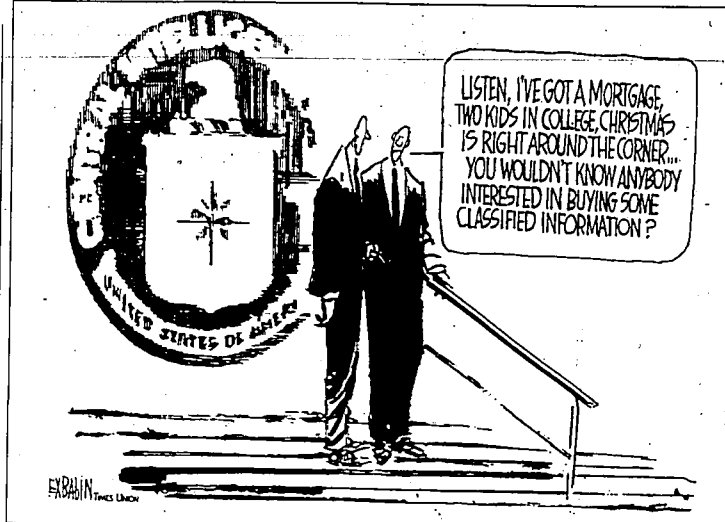
That's why an idea being kicked around in business circles is appealing. A handful of local business leaders, including car dealer Roy Raymond, are talking about organizing and bankrolling a communitywide forum on the future of education.

Where such a forum might lead is unclear. Raymond is interested in creating some kind of vocational and technical "magnet" school, to draw youngsters from throughout the Magic Valley. That idea has obvious merit, but it's just one possibility. Once people start brainstorming, who knows where the conversation might end?

David Sass, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board, says such a forum could be useful, as long as it focuses on solutions rather than simply bashing the schools. That's a reasonable concern, and here's another: Sass says a viable discussion of education requires participants to put in enough time to understand the choices.

He's right. The truth is, improving schools - or even talking about improving schools - is a lot of work. That's one reason so few people take part. But the task is essential to our community's future.

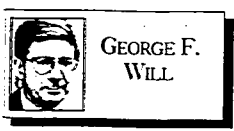
Raymond and other business leaders should be encouraged to pursue their idea. If a community wants its schools to improve, it needs to think about bigger issues than merely what to build and what to rent.



Definition of murder seems to vary by case

RACINE, Wis. - On a cold night last March, Deborah J. Zimmerman, drunk and nearly nine months pregnant, was wheeled into a local hospital for an emergency Caesarean section. As the obstetrics staff pleaded with her to allow attachment of a fetal monitor, Ms. Zimmerman at first refused. Insisting that she did not want to give birth, she told a surgical aide, "I'm just going to go home and keep drinking and drink myself to death, and I'm going to kill this thing because I don't want it anymore."

Later that night she gave birth to a girl whose blood alcohol level was .199, nearly twice the threshold for a legal finding of intoxication in Wisconsin. Ms. Zimmerman... has been charged with attempted murder.



"COOLRACK, LL - A cleaner found the body of a newborn in a movie theater restroom this morning, and the authorities said the infant had died of asphyxiation."

-The New York Times, November 19, 1996

"The college student accused of helping his girlfriend kill their newborn son after she gave birth in a Delaware motel room became the subject of a nationwide police search last night after he failed to surrender to face murder charges."

-The New York Times, November 19, 1996

brains out, and Delaware would not have chosen to charge them with murder?

How did the person who *chase* the Long Island movie theater restroom as the place to discard the asphyxiated baby make that particular choice? How does one choose that venue over, say, a Starbucks? Has the mother subsequently received any, well, questioning looks from friends, family or co-workers? Pregnant one day, not pregnant the next, when is the baby show-off?

Instead of scandalously choosing to leave the baby in a box in Brooklyn, why did the woman, if it was she, not choose a few hours earlier, to exercise her presidentially protected (by President Clinton's veto of Congress' ban on the procedure) right to a partial birth abortion? The baby would have been pulled by its legs almost out of the birth canal, the doctor would have snuck scissors into the base of its skull, opened the scissors to make a hole for a suction tube, and sucked out its brains. No box, no scandal.

How could the Corpus Christi jurors decide that a murder had occurred without deciding whether the victim was a person or a fetus? What was murdered, "fetal material"? The logic of *Roe vs. Wade*, as a partial birth abortion, is that until birth, a fetus has the legal status and moral standing of hamburger in a woman's stomach.

George P. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

"CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - A man who drove drunk into a pregnant woman's car was convicted today of killing the woman's baby, who was born a month and a half premature because of the crash. Jurors were not required to consider whether Crystal Zuniga was a person or a fetus at the time of the accident..."

-Associated Press, October 17, 1996

"A healthy baby girl only a few hours old was found yesterday in a cardboard box outside an apartment building in Brooklyn..."

-The New York Times, October 28, 1996

Questions come to mind concerning some recent exercises of the right of "choice," the foundation of "reproductive freedom."

About the two 15-year-olds who are charged with having chosen to kill their seven-and-a-half-pound boy, purring his body in a trash bag in the motel's dumpster: Don't young people read newspapers? Don't they know that, thanks to President Clinton, they could have chosen to have a doctor suck their baby's

Should conservatives jump Republican ship?

ABOARD THE MS YEENDAM IN THE CARIBBEAN - You might think that a post-election cruise for conservatives sponsored by National Review would resemble a wake, mourning the White House loss. Far from it. The success in maintaining a Republican majority in Congress has given conservatives a confidence they have mostly lacked in the post-Reagan years.

Conservatives believe they have won the intellectual arguments about the excessive size and cost of government and are winning the battle over taxes, welfare, illegal immigration and the general cultural rot. Still left to conquer are the issues of entitlements, racial and gender quotas, and the role of America in the world.

The Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed made the most intriguing remark when he told me that "we are going to have to invent a presidential candidate for the year 2000." By that he meant finding a person who already subscribes to what most conservatives believe rather than attempting to squeeze a moderate-to-liberal Republican into an ill-fitting ideological suit.

Perhaps this person would resemble former Wyoming Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, who presented a speech on the cruise that he had delivered the pre-



views week to the economically conservative Cato Institute.

Wallop said that conservatives must not see themselves locked in a shotgun marriage to the Republican Party. He indicted the GOP leadership for "tacitly (accepting) the liberals' premise that the voters disapprove of the conservative vision of American society. In their view, privacy, property, responsibility, standing for the rights of citizens and families against bureaucratic encroachment are the hallmarks of 'extremism,' and so the Republican leadership pressed upon candidates nationwide an agenda best characterized as Rockefeller Republicanism - fiscal conservatism combined with claims of superior competence in management, and glib professions of moderation. Senatorial Michael Dukakis campaign. Meanwhile, President Clinton and the Democratic Party cast themselves as the defenders of families, religion, indeed 'our values' against dark forces threatening them."

According to exit polls, about 25 percent of self-described conservatives and a large majority of moderates, most of whom share conservative cultural views, voted to re-elect the president.

Wallop listed specifically how and why conservatives should extricate themselves from a party mentality. There are too many to recount here, but the first step is to stop viewing the party as the exclusive property of Rockefeller Republicans who have by default been setting the party's agenda. Those Republicans have lost the White House twice in the past two national elections, compared to the three-in-a-row victories delivered by two Reagan administrations and one Bush administration.

Republican "moderates" have sucked the media and too many conservatives into believing conservatives can't win without moderates and that conservative views are political death. The last 16 years prove the opposite. Victories were delivered to conservative ideas, not Rockefeller Republican ideas.

The Rockefeller bunch should be expected to follow the lead of conservatives, which is the future of their party, and to submit to that leadership.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

LETTERS

Assault should not go unpunished

This letter is the result of 23 unnumbered telephone calls to the Kimberley prosecutor.

On Aug. 10, a woman committed the crime of battery against my grandson by coming into his neighborhood and actually and intentionally and unlawfully touching him by grabbing him against the will of the child.

After calling numerous times and then going into the prosecutor's office, I was given a copy of the complaint. I was informed this case would go to court on Oct. 30. On Oct. 30, I was informed at the judicial building that this case had been dismissed. This child was never allowed to tell his version of what happened to him in front of a judge.

Why was it dismissed? Who dismissed it? I do not know, and because Peter Ampe from William Hollifield's office, who was to prosecute this complaint, will not return my call, I can thereby only speculate that not only is he discourteous in not returning calls to the people he supposedly represents but must also be insidious; otherwise, I would have gotten the facts.

Be sure of one thing, though - if someone assaults them again, I will take care of it myself. Then Mr. Ampe can prosecute me for doing my job as a parent. You can't seem to represent the children of this community.

This shows you what rights kids really have. If a child had assaulted an adult, they would be at a detention center. Or if I had done this, Health and Welfare would have had me in counseling.

Thank you, Mr. Ampe, for letting us know what happened. We taxpayers sure don't get much for our money, do we.

BETTY MURRAY

Editor's note: We asked one of our reporters to check into Betty Murray's com-

plaint. According to Peter J. Ampe, the Kimberley prosecutor, the charges were dropped in return for the defendant completing an anger-management class.

Keep waste where it's made

I agree that nuclear waste poses no immediate health or safety hazards. But I think those commercials are pretty stupid. Why spend \$503 million? Why don't they just keep the nuclear waste where they made it? Like Nick Nichols said, "It will take millions of dollars to clean it up!" I think that Walt Minnick is lying.

Carol's getting all the way!
DORAN NORRIS
Twin Falls

Teach kids respect for authority

Don't miss the real point of Mrs. Pooley's letter which she tried to gloss over. Her child's teacher told her to put on her coat, but she argued with her teacher, ignored her teacher's directions and then did exactly as she pleased. All responsible parents teach their children to follow his or her teacher's directions and would not allow that child to argue with an adult in authority.

A responsible parent would address the true problem, which is the child's disrespect and disregard for authority, instead of placing blame on the school. I read volumes into the fact that your child argued with her teacher and defied authority.

Incidentally, cold doesn't cause illness. Germs do. When children are well-fed, go to bed at a reasonable hour and maintain cleanliness through frequent hand-washing, they are usually healthy. These factors in your child's good health are your responsibility, Mrs. Pooley.

ANN L. MCCLAUGHLIN
Twin Falls

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Mallard Fillmore



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LETTERS

Change to medical system is too risky

Congratulations to The Times-News editorial staff for an insightful discussion in your Nov. 11 edition of Sen. John Sand's proposed chemical castration legislation to deal with sex offenders. This is a perspicacious analysis of but one anncid in a huge can of worms...

whether they can offer via new statutes a better solution to medical problems than can be offered by medical professionals. At the very least, they should get the most expert professional opinions available before proposing legislation.

Give Clinton, government credit where it's due

After reading your editorial and Cal Thomas' column in the Nov. 7 paper, I felt I just had to answer them. I seldom write a letter to you for I always felt that fool's names and fool's faces are always seen in public places, but these just have to be answered!

For the nation as a whole, the people have spoken, at least about 50 percent of them have, and it should be very plain to anyone they liked what the president was doing and how the process of government was being handled.

Second, consider the legislation proposed (and some of it enacted) over the past several years regarding abortion. I submit that much of this would be better left to the physicians and their patients.

Legislators at both national and state levels, however politically expedient it may seem, should seriously consider

Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-9538.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The other item today is your idea or insinuations that President Clinton is a drag on the Democratic Party, at least here in Idaho. I would make the statement that it is not the president that is hurting the party here but constant and unrelenting clutter of The Times-News and your Barley paper plus the unrelenting media and rabble-rousing techniques used by a number of these right-wing talk show hosts such as Rush Limbaugh and Gordon

Liddy and their ilk, of whom we tend to have plenty of here in the Magic Valley. They create the impression that we here in Idaho are nothing but pawns of the federal government. This is blatantly untrue. All a person has to do here in southern Idaho is look around and just think what we would not have without the aid of the federal government. To name a few: irrigation lands, rural power, railroads, highway systems and many more. Think about it!

PHILIP R. BARE Declo

Protect quality of rural life now, before it's gone

In the editorial on Tuesday, Nov. 19, the editor found no fault with the county commissioners' position on tabling a draft ordinance dealing with the very crucial issue of the livestock confinement (LCOs). What the paper fails to understand is that the county has spent very little time and only a handful of meetings working on this issue in the last two years.

Almost two years ago, nearly 400 concerned citizens asked the county to have a temporary moratorium on new LCOs and expansions until an acceptable solution could be found.

I couldn't agree more that the county needs to do its homework and come up with an ordinance that both rural residents and LCO operators can live with. But I think the manner in which the commissioners have dragged their feet on this one is unacceptable.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Omietta Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.sen.ate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5531

Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network, spent a great deal of time coming up with a viable solution to this controversy and met with a good amount of public approval this summer. Yet the county has again gone back to the drawing board on drafting the LCO and assigned another subcommittee to the task at hand.

If the county commissioners aren't going to use what's been presented to them by TFCFNU and incorporate it with the county's first draft, they need to enforce a temporary moratorium on new growth and expansion before dragging their feet any longer. Then there would be time to draft a solid ordi-

nance, find a way to enforce it (there is currently no mechanism in place to enforce the existing ordinance) and not have the situation get out of control in the interim.

In the last six years, the county's cow numbers increased from 13,000 to 29,000, an increase of 16,000 cows. And in 1995 alone, another 4,000-head increase took place. With this rapid rate of growth and without a temporary moratorium, this county will be knee-deep in cow manure. Then it will be too little too late for many rural residents and that quality of life they once knew.

BERTILIA REDFERN
Buhl!

Tackling the problems behind rush to revise constitution

During the presidential campaign, candidates Clinton and Dole both called for a constitutional amendment on, of all things, the rights of victims of crime. They were just following a larger trend that shows a move of abating.

President Bush wanted a constitutional amendment to permit the prosecution of flag burners; Vice President Quayle called for amending the point at which human life begins. It's getting hard to keep track.

Recently, Clinton dropped the victims' rights amendment but indicated he might find common ground with Republicans on the balanced budget amendment - a position that the aides repudiated the next day, charging that the amendment was a "gimmick" and a "dodge" and reiterating Clinton's previous stand that he was in favor of a balanced budget but not a balanced-budget amendment.

Actually politicians love this gimmick. It used to be that when a tough and touchy issue arose, they could sidestep serious action and call for a blue-ribbon commission consisting of eminent citizens to study it - crime, race, riots, whatever current perplexing and elusive problem was not susceptible to simple answers. Or whose real answer required some political bravado. Nowadays, there's another scam: call for a constitutional amendment.

The beauty of this hit-and-run approach to the supreme law of the land is that it sounds like the politicians are taking a vexing

RONALD L. GOLDFARB

subject seriously, even though they know that nothing will happen. From the politicians' point of view, the strategy is attractive. Don't actually do the difficult things required, say, balance the national budget; just propose that the Constitution be amended to require it, as if the amendment would magically

make it happen. The process is "all symbols and punishment," says Cass Sunstein, a University of Chicago law professor.

It takes very little to propose a constitutional amendment. A senator or House member makes a resolution, which goes to a committee, where it is recorded and - as a rule - forgotten. More than 11,000 amendments have been proposed in Congress since 1789. According to records of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, 194 resolutions for constitutional amendments are pending in the House; there are 55 pending amendments in the Senate, according to staff members of the subcommittee on the Constitution. We've got what constitutional scholar Kathleen

Sullivan calls "constitutional fever."

While many of the pending amendments pertain to the same topics - balancing the budget, limiting terms of Congress, the line-item veto - the list of proposed constitutional amendments covers a diverse collection of subjects. It includes social policy issues such as equal rights, school prayer, prayer in public buildings, the right to employment opportunities and establishing English as the official language, along with proposals that would repeal other amendments such as the Second (right to bear arms), the two-term presidency (limit), 24th (abolishing the poll tax) and 25th (presidential succession), or parts of the Constitution itself, such as Clause 11, Section 8 and Article I of the Constitution (Congress's power to declare war), or to reverse Supreme Court opinions (for example, on abortion and term limits).

There are amendments that would curb presidential pardon powers (no doubt a follow-up to the Nixon pardon); to remove judges convicted of serious federal crimes; to guarantee access to medical care; to include social policy issues such as equal rights; to protect cultural and linguistic rights; to create a taxpayers' bill of rights; to provide congressional representation for the District of Columbia; to prohibit the death penalty; to protect our natural resources and the environ-

ment; to give the right to vote to 16-year-olds; and to control welfare spending.

Most proponents know there is little chance for any constitutional amendment to be passed. For this fact of governmental life, citizens should be grateful to the founding fathers, who wished to avoid trivializing and politicizing the Constitution. If fashionable passions or ephemeral causes could be readily adopted as the law of the land, we would be more vulnerable to organizations of activist single-issue fanatics, and the Constitution would start to read like the tax code.

The resolution of most contentious issues should be left to the state and federal legislatures and courts. The drafters of the Constitution made it difficult to amend the document - as advocates of the Equal Rights Amendment can confirm. The amendment process is, as it was intended to be, "unwieldy and cumbersome," in the words of Chief Justice John Marshall in the early 19th century.

The drafters of the Constitution never would have made it out of Philadelphia 200 years ago if they had had to deal with every contentious social issue of the day, as some current would-be amenders propose to do. There is so little chance that any of the pending constitutional amendments will be passed, and it is such a hollow darian call to propose these amendments, that a cynic would be tempted to propose a constitutional amendment banning any more constitutional

amendments. As constitutional scholar Sullivan has stated: "...there are strong structural reasons for amending the Constitution only reluctantly and as a last resort. This strong suspicion...has been bedrock in our constitutional history, and there is no good reason for overturning it now."

Ronald L. Goldfarb is a Washington attorney, literary agent and author. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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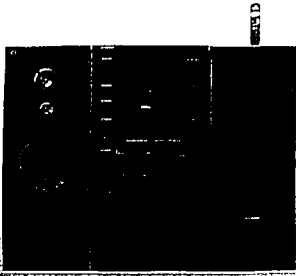
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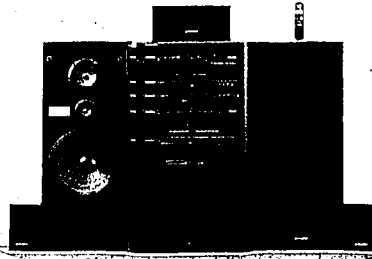
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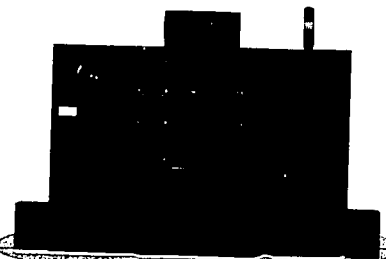
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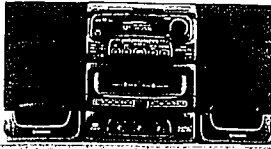


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Feeling a squeeze:
Ranchers worry
urban sprawl will
take toll on heritage.
Page B6

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Idaho B2
..... B4

City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-0931, Ext. 214

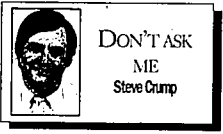
The Times-News

Sunday, November 24, 1996

Section B

Lessons in thanks from a family scold

Thanksgiving Day just ain't what it used to be. Much too quiet for my taste.
Maybe I just miss the battling bishops.
When I was growing up in eastern Idaho, tradition dictated that we went to my great-grandmother's house in the tiny town of Grace every Thanksgiving.
There would gather Uncle Derwin from the Salt Lake City suburb of Sugar House, a Mormon bishop and the unofficial leader of the conservative branch of the Grumps. They believed that their kinsfolk's decision generations before to move to Idaho was apostasy of the rankiest sort and doomed their progeny to rampant Presbyterianism.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Also there was Cousin Dube from Soda Springs, a former LDS bishop and spokesman for the Idaho branch of the family. If they didn't regard Bear River Valley as the promised land, the Dubites at least figured God knew the Realtor who sold it to them.

My own sub-clan consisted of nonbelievers - which is to say, secularized Presbyterians who would sneak out on the porch for a smoke and, on occasion, drive over to Lava Hot Springs to buy beer after the football game.

We all sat together in the parlor of my great-grandmother's gingerbread-style frame house. Between Great-Grandfather's prize moose head on one wall and his clock on the other, we'd join in a Thanksgiving meal.

My great-grandmother and great-grandfather had homesteaded in the Gem Valley back when grizzly bears still roamed the nearby Bear River Mountains. The legend was that Great-Grandma had shot an unruly silverback who was attempting to make a meal of her chickens, dropping him at point-blank range with a revolver only after the brain had taken a generous divot out of Great-Grandma's chin.

She was Mormon, but she never wore religion on her sleeve. Devoted to my great-grandfather until his death, she shared, until her dying day, his habit of dipping snoots. Uncle Derwin's family would sit on one side of the table and Cousin Dube's on the other, with Great-Grandma at the head and the Presbyterians scattered at card tables around the periphery.

Along about the time the olives were being served, Uncle Dube would start in.

"Well, Dube, is that son of yours going into the service or is he going to college?"

"College," Dube would reply, never taking his eyes off his plate. "Idaho State."

The silence was thicker than Aunt Beulah's gravy.

"So," Derwin would say at length. "Aunt wants to be a pharmacist."

"Nope," Dube would say, spearing an olive off his plate. "Business."

"Idaho State," Dube would say. "Derwin would try helpfully. "The boy might get a scholarship."

"They already offered him one," Dube added carelessly, fadding gravy over his green beans. "Turned them down."

A few of the Presbyterians would utter under their breath, capturing Great-Grandma's attention and rousing her indignation.

"Does anyone need more *celery*?" she'd ask sharply. "I remember when Thanksgiving was such a family holiday."

This would be the cue for Dube to start talking about the new stakehouse going up outside Soda Springs, the grandest in the country.

"How big is it?" Derwin would ask.
"Ten-thousand square feet, and nothing less," Dube would proclaim, pounding the table for emphasis with enough force to make the cranberry gelatin, seated in a nearby bowl, dance a jig.

"Not bad," Derwin would agree, shaking his head. "That's almost as big as our stake's gym."

"I read about that in the Church News," Dube would counter. "Frank Moss came to the dedication."
Moss, a U.S. senator from Utah at the time, was Mormon, but he was also a Democrat and, by the standards of the time, a liberal. Dube knew that Derwin didn't think much of him.

"Sen. Bennett was in Europe that week-end," Derwin said dismissively. "Can I have some potatoes? They're fine spuds. From Washington, are they?"
Derwin knew Dube would take that affront to Idaho spuddom personally, and he was right - Dube slipped through his turkey hard enough to make the rolls bounce on his plate.
"Is that your same old truck parked out there, Derwin?" he said at length. "Them Utah (license) tags look a bit shadier than I remember."
"Got 'em dirty on my last fishin' trip," Dube would explain. "Took the boys up Salmon way."
"Poached salmon?" Dube would whisper. At which point, my Uncle Leon, who had

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Church case raises national query

Case of Jerome couple's bankruptcy, tithing issue leads to First Amendment questions



The Rev. Randall Davis of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church and his wife, Diane, are concerned about implications of the legal issues surrounding money donated to churches. Donations to the Jerome church help operate the Liberty Christian Academy where Diana Davis is principal.

Congregation ponders law, its impact

By Mark Holmz
Times-News writer

JEROME - When Sean Hodges of Jerome filed for personal bankruptcy last year, he didn't expect it to pull his church into a legal battle that could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Hodges "passed quickly into debt," so Hodges and his wife, Debra, decided they had no choice but to file for bankruptcy. They got a letter of discharge from bankruptcy court and thought the matter was settled. It wasn't.

"About that same time, our church got a note to pay the bankruptcy court," Hodges said.

At issue is \$7,259 the Hodges gave to Jerome's Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church over four years. But there could be more at stake. The Hodges still worship at the

"I don't know what we're going to do if we have to check members' financial situations when they contribute. We're not a business, we're not set up to do that."

- Rev. Randall Davis, Jerome's Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church

church, while his pastor, the Rev. Randall Davis, ponders implications of the legal issues. "I don't know what we're going to do if we have to check members' financial situations when they contribute," Davis said. "We're not a

business, we're not set up to do that." Most of the congregation turned out Thursday evening for a meeting with the church's lawyers, to discuss the case and the next step.

The case is being appealed to U.S. District Court, said attorney Barry Peters of Boise. From there, the case could go to a federal circuit court of appeals, and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Please stay the course," Peters told the congregation, saying that the case has implications for freedom of religion across the country.

But he and attorney Emil Pike of Twin Falls also said the church should prepare for the worst and start now setting aside money for a settlement.

With legal fees, the judgment

Please see CHURCH, Page B3

Legislator Stevenson pledges conservative course

By Karen Tolkinnen
Times-News writer

RUPERT - John "Bert" Stevenson's conservatism was forged in childhood - by the BB gun he could not have, by rare but treasured candy bars, by trips to town to sell eggs and buy butter, sugar and flour.

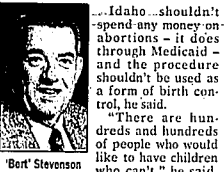
Stevenson, a farmer who grew up in the wake of the Great Depression, appreciates the things he has, the hard work success demands, the capriciousness of wind and weather.

"That's why I'm more conservative than most," he said, relaxing in a chair beneath photos of his children and grandchildren. "I remember how excited we were that mother had brought us home a candy bar."

That's the only freshman from the Magic Valley to enter the Legislature this year, Stevenson will replace retiring Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert. He faced no opposition in the general election and captured 70 percent of the vote in the May Republican primary.

Idaho shouldn't coddle criminals or those who are able to work but don't, he said. He remembers men coming to his parents' home seeking work during the Depression, grateful for what they could get.

"If people don't want to get a job, they ought to," he said.



'Bert' Stevenson

Idaho shouldn't spend any money on abortions - it does through Medicaid - and the procedure shouldn't be used as a form of birth control, he said.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of people who would like to have children who can't," he said. "There are loving homes that can take care of them."

But abortions is also an issue not easily solved, he said.

"The abortion issue will never be solved simply because it's a personal thing between you and your maker," he said.

Those upset by taxes should question what the money is spent on, he said. For example, athletics programs and drama classes are nice, but are they really necessary?

Stevenson is a strong believer in private property rights - even at his own expense. If a farmer should place a 1,000-cow dairy across the road from his house, that's his right, he said.

Please see STEVENSON, Page B3

Proposed Twin Falls zoning changes stir area controversy

By N.S. Nokontved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some say it's a Communist plot; others say it's long overdue.

A proposed county zoning ordinance would be the topic of a third public hearing tonight.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is considering the proposed ordinance to put into practice the principles set forth in the county's comprehensive plan, passed last year.

Some critics, however, say the ordinance goes further than the comprehensive plan, limiting private property rights while failing to protect good farmland, a main objective stated in the comprehensive plan.

A section dealing with dairies and feedlots has been taken out of the ordinance and will be dealt with in later hearings.

Tonight's hearing is expected to kick off with Chapter 5, which covers four specific areas of the county:

- One section discourages subdivisions near the airport, and encourage soundproofing in new buildings.
- The other two require aviation easements for new construction.
- Another section is meant to protect canyon lands in the county. It

Hearing scheduled

Hearing tonight: The next public hearing on the proposed county zoning ordinance will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

What's next? Once public hearings are completed, the proposed ordinance would go to the county commissioners so long as any changes are minor. The commissioners would hold public hearings of their own. If the hearings bring major changes, more public hearings would be required before commissioners could approve the ordinance.

would limit and regulate development to protect aesthetic quality, diversity of resources and retain the area's natural condition.

• A third section would establish protection zones around wells to protect drinking water supplies. The zones are meant to prevent contamination by restricting some types of uses close to wells.

Restrictions would more relaxed farther from the wellhead.

• Another section would preserve areas with potential recreational use. The discussion would next turn to Chapter 6, which covers

Please see ZONING, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

County clerk apologizes for voting flap

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College students and other voters who felt put off at the polling places in the Nov. 5 election have received an apology from Madison County Clerk Beth Reese.

She is reaching out "if anyone was treated rudely, to anyone who was told the county didn't want them to vote or who was told only to vote part of the ballot."

In letters to the editor and news stories, students from the junior college accused officials of handling them poorly on Election Day.

Reese does not deny that poll workers may have been short with students and have given them bad advice. But she also commends the workers for a good job under high stress.

It seems neither voters nor poll workers had a positive experience in Madison County's Precinct 10, where 333 voters registered to cast ballots, most late in the day.

About 6 p.m., she sent more registration cards and more workers. Three deputy clerks who went to the locale found chaos. It was packed with would-be voters.

It also was loud with boom boxes playing music, singing and "uncooperative attitudes," Reese said. To gain control, she called for sheriff's deputies.

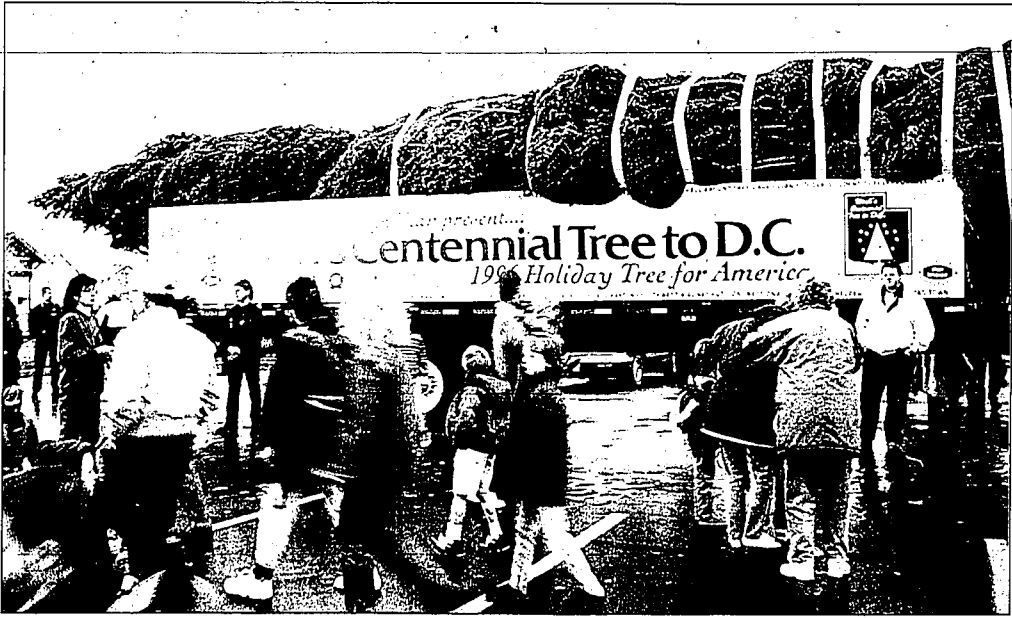
The same-day registration process slowed things up. Some people in Precinct 10 and others gave up and did not vote.

Reese blamed the hangup on the law that allows people to register at the polls, but they may lack information about residency.

She also warns that voting records sometimes are checked and students could lose their residency privileges in their home states if they voted in Idaho.

Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state, said the same registration glitch occurred in varying degrees at all college towns in Idaho.

HAULING THE HOLIDAYS TO THE WHOLE NATION



A crowd gathers in Brigham City, Utah, to watch the National Christmas tree hit the road on Monday. The tree reached Washington D.C. this week.

University of Utah regents begin search for new president, express regrets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Board of Regents will be asked to launch a nationwide search for a new president for the University of Utah at their December meeting.

Cecelia H. Foxley, commissioner of the

Utah System of Higher Education, announced Friday that regents will be asked to move quickly on the search and also consider appointing an interim president.

Haste is necessary, she explained, because picking a replacement for

President Arthur K. Smith could take nine months. Smith intends to leave before April.

Meanwhile, major players in Utah higher education continued to express regret at the loss of Smith to the University of Houston and strongly rejected assertions

that they have been displeased with Smith. Those suggestions stemmed from the release of internal correspondence reflecting conflict between Smith and regents over his relationship with them, legislators and major financial supporters of the university.

OBITUARY

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

TWIN FALLS



Norma L. Van-Burden

TWIN FALLS — Norma Louise Van-Burden, 74, died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, in Twin Falls, Idaho, as the result of an automobile accident. She was born April 21, 1922, in

Buhl, the daughter of Stanley and Gertrude Anderson Tvedy. She grew up on a farm near Springing school in Buhl. As a young woman, she moved to Las Vegas during World War II and worked as a waitress at the Flamingo Hotel from the time it first opened. She returned to Idaho in the early 50s and settled in Filer with her husband, "Buster" Van, while raising three children. Norma was a waitress at the Rogerson Coffee Shop, Houlihan's, the Turf Club, and at one time managed three Gooding restaurants. She moved to Pocatello in 1966, but returned to Gooding in the late 70s, where she married Bob "Big Moo" Burden. She was a waitress at the Lincoln until she retired. She prided herself in having raised three children successfully, mainly by herself, and in excelling in her chosen work.

Norma will be remembered for her refreshing candor, her intellectual curiosity, and her unique view of the world around us. She had extensive experience at matrimony and divorce and always took full responsibility for her decisions

and actions. In recent years, she enjoyed exceptionally enriching relationships with friends and relatives. She often said these were the happiest days of her life. She would want all who loved her to know everything worked out the way she had prayed for.

The immediate family thanks the myriad of loving relatives and friends who made her recent years so enjoyable. Survivors include three children, Michael Van of Springhill, Fla., Patsy Van of San Diego, Calif., and Chuck "Duz" Van of Las Vegas, Nev.; two grandchildren, Patricia Cleary and Michael Van; and two sisters, Carlene Humphries of Twin Falls and Rosabelle Holmke of McFarland, Wis.

No funeral service has been planned — at her request. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, ID 83330.

City, college mesh in harmony

REXBURG (AP) — Listening to lectures about cells and plant life is not unusual for a high school senior, but Michael Mitchell takes his biology class at Ricks College.

Like 17 other Madison High School students, he drives to Ricks to take college classes geared toward him. The students take biology, calculus and electrical classes. During different semesters, they can take others, such as sociology.

"One of the reasons I took the class is because it helps me to understand what college is going to be like," Mitchell said. "We have two or three quizzes to help prepare us for tests, but in high school all you have are tests."

There are Rexburg teenagers who say the two-year college has taken over their small town, but others have learned to take advantage of some of Ricks' programs. And college students, who may complain at first about small-town Rexburg, have come to appreciate the area and all it has to offer.

In 1996, Ricks College only had about 1,000 students. Since then enrollment has grown to more than 7,500.

With this growth, Ricks has begun to provide Madison's 1,035 high school students with educational opportunities not possible in other small towns. And Rexburg businesses have learned to cater to Ricks' students.

The classes high school students take at the college are taught by Ricks instructors. They get high school and college credit for the classes. Ricks' Over Distance program allows students to take college classes via satellite.

Other small colleges provide

classes for high school students, but they are rarely geared for them. Dixie College in St. George, Utah, allows local students to take some classes, but most are for vocational careers, such as auto mechanic or computer classes.

"Many other towns are a little jealous of (Madison students) being so close," said Denise Wheeler, a counselor at Madison High School. "Our students benefit by just being local because they know more about the programs. One girl plays in the band at the college. She knew who to contact."

Each summer, Madison County students participate in the Ricks Honors Institute, a program offered to 25 students nationwide. Many compete in campus contests offered each year by different departments.

English students head to the David O. McKay Library to do research for term papers and other projects and the college's continuing education department offers preparation classes for the ACT test.

During the year, Madison County students take advantage of the college's sports facilities. They can swim, play racquetball

or use the indoor track for \$1.50. "We have a wide array of sports camps," said Ricks' Athletic Director Don Rydahl. "And the locals have the inside track."

There are also a lot of opportunities for high school students in the college's drama and music programs. During the summer, when the college opens a community theater, students of all ages take part in plays and musicals.

DEATH NOTICES

Edith M. Lehn
TWIN FALLS — Edna Marie Lehn, 92, of Homedale, died

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, at a Homedale nursing home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the

Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Darleen Eggleston of Twin Falls.

Released
John Brown of Gooding; Ethel Darnall of Filer; and Pamela Fettery of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Luis Gamez, Nicole Marrott and Bill Matthews, all of Burley; Olive Easton and John St. Marie, both of Heyburn; and E. Michelle Tröllinger of Rupert.

Released
Rita Nagle and Quinten Warr, both of Burley;

Michelle Pickett of Twin Falls; and Susan Steadman of American Falls.

Births
A baby was born to E. Michelle Tröllinger of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marrott of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Molly Carotta and Felicia Perotto, both of Rupert.

Released
George Castillo, Belen Torres and baby girl, and Tiffany Russell and baby boy, all of Rupert.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Court

Continued from B1

practices, as long as laws are neutral toward religion.

The decision prompted Congress to pass the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which re-establishes "the premise that religious practice can be restricted only when government shows a 'compelling interest,' such as a clear threat to national security," Bull said.

The church's legal team argued that personal bankruptcy is not a compelling

"(The Hodges) obviously experienced benefits from their church membership..."

Judge Jim Pappas of U.S. Bankruptcy Court

interest, so the government had no business asking the church for the money.

The case has become important enough to involve the

some cases to defend the act but stays neutral on other aspects of cases.

"Generally speaking, we're not interested in their disputes," he said.

Bull's firm already has spent about \$75,000 on the case, but it is worth it because of his ties to a national debate, he said.

"This church has taken a stand, it is trying to fight this, and we want to help," Bull said.

Church

Continued from B1

against the church amounts to about \$7,000, Davis said. Since most of the church's money goes into running its Liberty Christian Academy, it does not have much money on hand.

"I have exactly \$100 in an account for this," he said.

Even so, he hopes the church can get enough donations to pay the fees. A special bank

account has been set up for contributions. If the church wins, the money will go back to the donors, he said.

Contributions to his church have not slowed down, but many people won't give checks anymore, for fear that the court may ask for more records from the church.

"We get a basket full of cash from the congregation,"

Davis said.

Still, Peters worries the case could have "a chilling effect on people giving to churches everywhere."

The Hodges are still a welcome part of the congregation. "I try not to draw attention to them," Davis said.

Sean Hodge said he backs the church's court case and a Constitutional right to title.

He said his family feels comfortable at the church.

"(The church) has assured us that there's no blame placed on us," he said. "If it hadn't have been us, it would have been the next bankrupt couple."

"We haven't been treated badly by anybody or looked down upon. But we do feel badly about having to be the ones to bring this up to the church."

Stevenson

Continued from B1

to accept some of those risks." Having just resigned from the Minidoka County Commission, he will probably be more sympathetic than some lawmakers toward local governments. Local governments ought to be able to make more decisions, he said, and ought to be able to speed up the process for things like approving new homes.

Those who know him say Stevenson will be a voice of reason. "He is very methodical in the way he does things and he has a depth of understanding that's very remarkable," said Paul

May, Minidoka County Republican chairman. "I think he'll be an excellent legislator."

Whatever Stevenson says will be well thought-out, May said.

"Bert is very stable," he said. "He'll be a stabilizing influence on people he works with."

Mack Neibaur, a former Republican lawmaker and business partner of Stevenson's, said Stevenson listens well to people. But he has to watch out that he doesn't agree too readily to what they want.

"The advice I gave him is listen, but don't commit yourself to things until you see exactly

how they are written in bill form," he said. "Sometimes you can get trapped pretty badly..."

The biggest surprise is the amount of things that people want, especially the special interest groups. You can't imagine the requests from people for help from the government."

But Stevenson has common sense and will "do great," Neibaur said.

And Kelly Walton, the founder of the conservative Idaho Citizens Alliance which led an anti-gay rights movement two years ago, expects Stevenson's support.

"I don't even have to visit

Bert Stevenson's arm," Walton said. "I know he'll vote correctly without my even having to talk to him."

Crump

Continued from B1

married a Baptist and chain-smoked Chesterfields, rose from his seat at the foot of the table, tapping his fork on his water glass.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the founder of the feast and the matriarch of our family," he'd say, raising a glass to my great-grandmother. "A woman born in Zion and brought up in Grace, with wit and spirit enough to raise hell in both."

Great-Grandma, a crusty lady who hadn't had a belly laugh since the Coolidge administration, guff-

awed so hard she had to go lie down. Nobody but Leon and the Presbyterians stayed for dessert.

More's the pity. Dessert was green Jell-O with pear and marshmallow chunks - Sunrise Salad, served by five generations of Mormon cooks.

When Great-Grandma died, she left the farm to charity, but her bequest to Derwin, Dube and Leon was contained in a small package each received wrapped in brown paper.

Inside Derwin's package was a box of lime Jell-O. Inside Dube's parcel he found a can of pears.

Leon received a bag of tiny marshmallows, with a succulent note attached to all three men:

"You don't have to mix this stuff together," Great-Grandma wrote. "But it ain't fit to eat by itself."

The next Thanksgiving, Clan Crump gathered for Sunrise Salad for dessert. The entire was crow.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that next to the listing for "hearburn" in your Webster's dictionary, you'll find a picture of your second cousin the truss salesman.

Zoning

Continued from B1
planned unit developments for land outside cities. The chapter gives the county a hand in how land is developed.

Discussion will cover additional chapters of the proposed zoning ordinance as time allows.
Additional hearings will be added if necessary.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Officials confirm outbreak of giardia-like illness

HAILEY (AP) — State health officials have confirmed a mysterious intestinal ailment reported by dozens of Wood River Valley residents can be traced, in part, to a parasite.

Now, they are looking at the extent of the problem. The South Central District Health Department released its findings, last week, following tests of individuals suffering from giardia-like symptoms.

Thirty-one people showed up at a health clinic on Nov. 7. Only six were tested, three of which tested positive for Cryptosporidium parva. The district planned to hold more clinics.

Cryptosporidium is a protozoan parasite which can be found in domestic or farm animals, unwashed vegetables or contaminated water, district nurse Cheryl Becker said. She said all the valley water systems tested

pure in the latest checks. The symptoms include diarrhea, cramping and weight loss. Gimlet resident Jeremie Dreyfuss said dozens of people are suffering symptoms, physicians will not treat because giardia tests are coming back negative.

Ketchum resident Dick Dahlgren said he turned up with gallbladder symptoms as well. Both Cryptosporidium and giar-

dia can hide in the gallbladder. In 1993, 400,000 people in Milwaukee became ill after drinking water contaminated with Cryptosporidium, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Healthy people may be able to shake off the symptoms in a couple of weeks. But in some, especially with immune deficiencies, the infection can remain and even become life-threatening.

Storm closes roads but brings needed moisture

The Associated Press

Weather continued to plague northern Idaho on Friday, with major highways closed because of ice and snow.

But officials say the storms have brought some badly needed moisture to the area. U.S. Highway 195 was closed at the bypass north of Pullman Friday when ice coated the road. It reopened later, but officials the roads were slick and dangerous.

"It's terrible, and I would be advising people not to be driving

unless they absolutely have to," said Sgt. Sam Sorem of the Pullman Police Department.

In Larato County's, North American Van Lines tractor-trailer blocked two lanes of U.S. Highway 95 south of Moscow after jackknifing on black ice.

James Marler of Newport ran his pickup into the back of the trailer when he couldn't stop in time on the ice, blocking traffic for about two hours.

"It was just black ice everywhere," Idaho State Police Cpl. Chris Weadick said.

In Moscow, driving and walking continue to be hazardous. The sidewalks were so icy, Moscow's ticket patrol officer slipped and fell at least twice, but was uninjured.

The big storm that continues to plague travelers and utility customers in northern Idaho left plenty of evidence of its passage on the landscape.

In the Clearwater River basin, the mountain snowpack ranks at 188 percent of average. The Salmon River's flow tripled overnight Tuesday at White Bird.

This week's storm dumped 9 inches of water in the form of rain and snow at the Squaw Flat measuring station southwest of McCall, according to Ron Abramovich, snow survey hydrologist at Boise. Temperatures were warm enough to melt another inch of water in the snow already on the ground.

The result of 10 inches of water rolling downhill appeared dramatically along the Salmon River at Whitebird: The river started to rise slightly Monday, then surged Tuesday morning.

Board disregards faculty, approves plan

BOISE (AP) — Despite faculty concerns, the state Board of Education has agreed to allow colleges and universities to accept credits from non-accredited educational programs.

The debate at Friday's board meeting revolved around who would have the final say in deciding whether a course should be accepted. With Caldwell board member Thomas Dillon insisting it should be the board's Academic Affairs Committee. Faculty representatives argued it should be the institutions.

Faculty representatives maintained such a system could diminish

the integrity of individual institutions' degrees. "It's really uncharted territory and faculty are uneasy and would like to see some guarantees that institutions could say no."

University of Idaho faculty Council Chairman William Yonman said. Universities may disagree about the standards a course should meet. But if the board's committee approves the course for credit for one school, all other institutions must accept it.

Moscow board member Roy Mosman said he didn't think the board should be evaluating classes. Most of the university presidents

agreed, with Boise State University's Charles Ruch taking the most aggressive stand in support of faculty.

"The farther the decisions are made from the faculty, the more you have the question, what does the degree mean," he said.

The University of Idaho's president, Robert Hoover, said there's also the issue of protecting the consumer from shady courses. "The concern that most of us have about this on our campus would focus on the accreditation part," Hoover said. "One of the problems with the Internet is how do we discern the good from the less effective?"

State to spend \$3 million for adults

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has tentatively approved a plan to spend \$3 million on educational "passports" for adults not prepared for modern work requirements.

The passports actually are 1,000 scholarships at approximately \$3,000 apiece for adults who aren't receiving educational services.

That's part of a two-pronged approach to problems by the board's new 70-member Committee. Chairman Thomas Dillon of Caldwell told Friday's board meeting Idaho is 50th in the nation when it comes to serving underprivileged adults.

"We are talking in 5,800 people a

year (to colleges) that are unprepared and underprepared," Dillon said.

Another \$250,000 will be used to study how all of Idaho's different agencies can be consolidated to provide assistance more effectively. The state has a number of programs and many of them are heading in different directions, Dillon said.

The educational passport proposal drew criticism from board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls and the university presidents. The \$3.3 million the board agreed to budget for the proposal came from 1 percent cuts in the universities' operations budgets and a reduction of one-half percent in enhancement budgets.

Plans ready for North Idaho research park

BOISE (AP) — Top education officials have gotten their first look at plans for a huge new research park in the Coeur d'Alene area that they believe will mean hundreds of jobs.

University of Idaho officials reviewed the plans at Friday's state Board of Education meet-

ing. Joining in the presentation were Lewis-Clark State College President James Hottis and former Department of Commerce Director James Hawkins.

University of Idaho President Robert Hoover asked the board for its approval in January, when he will come up with details on the financing.

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CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Friday, December 6, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Henslee at the Times-News: 733-0931 x. 208. Paid Advertising.



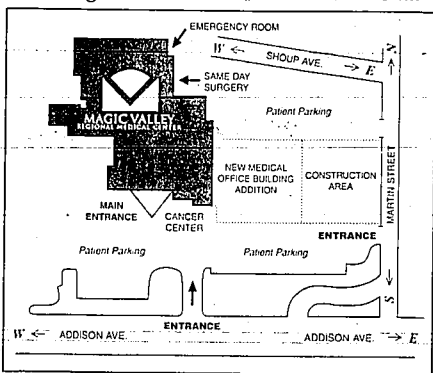
We're Breaking Ground on the Future of Health Care in the Magic Valley.

This month, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center begins construction of a new Medical Office Building to better serve the health care needs of the Magic Valley.

The 55,000-square-foot Medical Office Building will be directly attached to the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When completed, it will house more than 20 doctors' offices, providing convenient access from a doctor's office to the hospital for special services like lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

We'll be under construction for about one year. During that time, entrance to the main hospital building will be through the "old" entrance under the canopy on the south side. Access routes to the hospital's main entrance and emergency room will be clearly marked on Addison Avenue and Martin Street.

How to get around our new construction...



The map shows the layout of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Key features include: EMERGENCY ROOM, SHOUX AVE., SAME DAY SURGERY, Patient Parking, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, MAIN ENTRANCE, CANCER CENTER, NEW MEDICAL OFFICE BLDG. ADDITION, CONSTRUCTION AREA, ENTRANCE, MARTIN STREET, ADDISON AVE., and ENTRANCE.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. All schools are closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

BELLEVEUE SCHOOL
Monday: Corned beef.
Tuesday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Enchiladas.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Ham and potato soup and peanut butter sandwich.
Tuesday: Smeeth.
Wednesday: Nachos.

BUTL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Cereal and peach muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: French toast sticks and ham slices.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Tuesday: Baked potato with turkey gravy or ham and cheese.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and graham cracker.
Tuesday: French toast sticks.
Wednesday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch:
Monday: Tuna on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey with dressing.
Wednesday: School's choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Leftovers.
Tuesday: Ham slice and scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

FILER
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving feast.
Wednesday: No school.

GLIENS FERRY
Monday: Sliced ham.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Ribcane.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE 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: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Big dippers with sauce.
Wednesday: French toast sticks.

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: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Big dippers with sauce.
Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.

HANSEN
Monday: Corned beef.
Tuesday: Roast turkey.
Wednesday: No lunch served.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Monday through Friday: No school.

INDIAN LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza.
Wednesday: No lunch served.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Mexican tostados.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Nachos with salsa.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.

MENDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Biscuits and gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Cheese toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Nachos with refried beans.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Chippy burrito.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving feast.
Wednesday: No school.

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Potato bar with toppings.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets.
Wednesday: Corn dogs.

RICHLIFF
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and churros.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Texas straw hats.
Tuesday: Roast turkey.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich and turkey noodle sandwich.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Corn dog.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: No lunch served.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Peppertoni pizza.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Peppertoni pizza or burrito.
Tuesday: Corn dog or soup and sandwich bar.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich or hot ham and cheese sandwich.

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: Chicken chunks.
Tuesday: Beef burrito.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Chicken party.
Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.

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.

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IDAHO/WEST

Ranchers in a squeeze

In the New West, cattle operations feel pressure from growth

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — After four days of rounding up cattle from the grasslands high above his mountain-valley ranch, Ken Spahn drives his steers across Highway 135, leaving a cloud of swirling dust. It is an annual rite of fall, as Spahn and his hands, on horseback, push the last of the black Angus cows to the range where they will graze for the winter. But in the central Rockies of Colorado, where cowboys and cows once roamed in solitude amid wildflowers and silver sage, it now takes but a minute for lines of cars to back up in both directions, waiting for Spahn's herd to pass.



Welcome to the New West. From Montana to New Mexico, ranchers whose families have ridden the range for generations are watching their way of life fade like a wrangler's pair of well-worn jeans. Spahn has called it the second conquest of the West, the creeping spread of urban sprawl, a battle of cows against condominiums. It's newcomers buying land and bringing new values and visions.

"When I was a kid, there wasn't a house that you could see out here," much less a traffic jam, says Spahn, 46, the fifth generation to run the family ranch of more than 4,500 acres in the northern Gunnison valley, 250 miles from Denver.

But today, not only do houses clutter the hillsides, a ski lodge and booming tourist town also lie a few miles down the highway. And across Spahn's northern range, riverfront lots are being sold for \$300,000 apiece on land that not long ago was a 284-acre ranch.

When it went on sale, Spahn and a neighbor, Bill Trampe, were interested, but the \$1.3 million price was out of reach — for ranchers, anyway.

"They used to be 14 ranchers in the valley from Almont to Crested Butte. Now there are three. The land values have gotten so great that cows couldn't pay for them," says Trampe, 50, leaving acre to 4,500 acres in his house down the highway from Spahn's corrals.

Three decades ago, Trampe left college after his father died to operate his family's 6,000-acre ranch. Like Spahn, he has nearly 1,000 cattle on private and public grazing land and makes a decent living.

Yet both worry it may all disappear in the next generation. Since the decade's start, more than 2 million people have moved into the eight mountain states from Montana to Arizona, according to the Census Bureau. The region has grown by nearly 15 percent, two-and-a-half times the national average.

Crested Butte, pop. 1,464, is in the midst of a tourist boom. And 24 miles down the highway in Gunnison, Boeing 757 jetliners bring in winter skiers.

It is not only tourists. Thousands of new faces, new ideas and new values have arrived: Retirees seeking a retreat, the wealthy searching for playgrounds, baby boomers embracing nature, professionals abandoning cities in an age of instant communications and environmentalists proclaiming a love

Bill Trampe, left, and Ken Spahn take a break on Trampe's ranch in Gunnison, Colo. Across the West, a way of life dating back 100 years in some families is undergoing nothing short of a revolution.

of the land that can clash with ranchers' view of stewardship. "We're getting urban sprawl and it's the worst kind" — 35-acre ranchettes often with absentee landlords, says Gary Sprung, an environmental activist who has lived in Crested Butte for 17 years.

While Sprung might be viewed by old-timers as an interloper, his fears are much the same as those of longtime ranchers.

With more people and more sewage "the water quality of that river is changing and it's not for the better," Spahn says, pointing to a stream that cuts through his range. Spahn is a mixture of old and new: At home on horseback riding the hills to round up strays, he also has a law degree and uses a computer to track each cow's age and calves.

He also is among the growing number of ranchers who believe in accommodation. "We have to think where we'll be 10 years from now," says Spahn. "How do we engage so we're part of the solution, not the problem? How do we stay at the table?"

That means new alliances, including some that once would have been heresy. Working with, instead of fighting, environmentalists.

Not long ago Trampe began working with conservationists to develop ways ranchers could put their land into conservation trusts, meaning it could be used for ranching but not sold for

subdivisions. Increasingly, ranchers realize that taking better care of the land "can help the bottom line," says Charles Wilkinson, a history professor at the University of Colorado in Boulder. And environmentalists recognize "helping these guys stay in business is going to help the environment."

But not all embrace such alliances. "We still have some of the diehards out there that say, 'I'm going to rule until I drop dead,'" Trampe says. "It's more attitude than anything."

And others are just starting to feel the crunch. About 70 miles to the south — as the eagle flies — in the windswept San Luis Valley, rancher Jim Coleman grazes his 1,300 cattle on private land just outside Sargents (pronounced Saw-WATCH), pop. 584, and on three ranges under lease in the Rio Grande National Forest.

The sun was just coming up on a recent Sunday when Coleman and his son, Tim, headed up near the Continental Divide to bring 18 strays down before winter. On the return, the trailer's door opened and a calf fell off the highway. "It was skinned pretty well," he says, but otherwise unhurt.

It's been that kind of year. Stretching across a plateau 7,000 feet above sea level, the St. Luis Valley is whipped by strong winds. In winter it can get to 40 below and for the last two summers, drought has burned up the cows' favorite buffalo grasses. The winds and the cold — "It's a dry cold," he says — are nothing new to Coleman. But other problems are.

Not far from his ranch, 35-acre parcels of almost-desert land are up for sale. It's marginal land and the rancher just couldn't make it. But Coleman worries who might move in. "Over there in Tracy Canyon they fence your cattle out of the water," he says of other newcomers, who have moved in where once there was only rangeland. "Californians are moving to Colorado by the bunches. It's everywhere. ... I'm doing my best not to get squeezed too hard."

County lobbies for juvie work site

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has told Kootenai County leaders he will consider reversing the state Juvenile Corrections Department decision to locate a youth work camp in Lewiston.

Earlier this month, the agency announced it selected Lewiston over Hayden for the camp which would have an annual operating budget of \$1.7 million and employ 40 people. Only minimum-security offenders would be located there, working on community projects. During a presentation last week in Boise, Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Compton and Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden, told Batt that Kootenai County offers cheaper land and a receptive business community.

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IDAHO/WEST

Museums, Indians on brink of implementing graves repatriation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Anthropologist Duncan Metcalfe had thought the war between evolution and creationism was settled in a Tennessee courtroom in 1925. Then he was appointed to the Utah Native American Remains Review Committee.

Metcalfe, curator of archaeological holdings at the University of Utah's Museum of Natural History, worries the battle could flare anew as thousands of ancient Indian remains and artifacts held in a half-dozen museums throughout the state are turned over to tribes for reburial.

"Some of these finds are scientifically important," said Metcalfe. "And I realize that they are also important to the Native Americans and their feelings toward the after-life."

"But we cannot be in a position where religion overshadows science," he said. "We won that war in the 1920s with evolution."

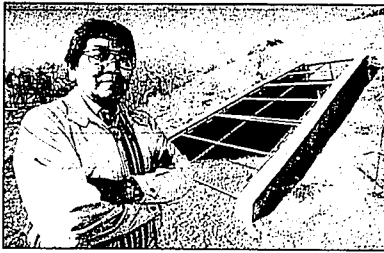
Scientists agree the human remains should be returned to their tribes of origin for reburial, and they condemn the callous way they were dug up in the first place. But most archaeologists think some of the old bones hold significant prehistoric clues that should be examined, and they won't be dissuaded from interpreting those clues by scientific method.

But Will Numkena, director of the state's Office of Indian Affairs, says it is the scientists who have to bend their belief system around those of the Native Americans.

"The descendants of these remains are still very much present and still practicing the traditional ways," said Numkena, a Hopi. "That cannot be discounted."

Similar debates are raging throughout the country as state and federal agencies implement the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The act requires museums and agencies receiving federal funds to complete inventories of Native American human remains, funerary items or other ceremonial artifacts and make them available to the tribes.

Nationwide, the National Park Service is coordinating the efforts of an estimated 3,000 museums and 700 tribes to repatriate some



Will Numkena, a Hopi Indian and executive director of Utah's Division of Indian Affairs, poses outside the repository of Indian skeletal remains at This Is The Place State Park in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

2,300 sets of human remains and more than 91,000 funerary objects.

In Utah, roughly 1,000 items are held in six museums, including more than 200 sets of human remains and hundreds of other partial remains, usually consisting of a bone or two.

The discussion in Utah so far has been civil, but the parties expect friction to build during negotiations to determine which tribe will claim which remains for reburial according to tribal custom.

Also, the scientists want to be able to study some of the remains and to have that privilege if others are uncovered.

So far in Utah, only a single set of remains has been returned. The bones of famed Ute Chief Black Hawk, who waged war on Mormon settlers between 1856-68, were found in the church's historical department last year after disappearing from a tribal crypt in 1911.

Betsy Chappos, Ute tribal cultural rights protection officer, said the chief's remains were interred in a secret grave on the Uintah-Ouray Reservation.

The northwestern band of the Shoshone is preparing a mass interment of some 77 Native American remains exposed after the Great Salt Lake receded following the floods of the early 1980s. Those remains will be placed in an unmarked repository dug into a hillside above This Is The Place Monument at the mouth of Emigration Canyon.

The repository, hidden behind a grate and locked steel door, contains 500 niches that will be the final resting place for any ancient human remains found on state lands.

The state monument's imposing statue of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young is clearly visible from the entrance to the repository. And that placement reveals some of the underlying tension in the repatriation debate.

The Northwest band of the Shoshone are not a federally recognized tribe and have no tribal lands. Tribal Chairman Tommy Pacheco said its members have wanted the repository on Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake, near their claimed traditional lands, but the state refused.

"This was not the tribe's first choice," Pacheco said.

Don Burge, director of the College of Eastern Utah's Prehistory Museum in Price and a review committee member, said state negotiators failed to see "that the Indians might have a slightly different view of the arrival of the white man than the white man does."

Nevertheless, Utah archaeologists and tribal representatives have maintained a respectful dialogue and all the museums and schools holding items seem willing to give them up without a fight.

Metcalfe said archaeologists are more sensitive to Indian cultural beliefs than they were a half-century ago.

Bo Gritz may be sub teacher

KAMIAH (AP) — One-time presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz has been approved as a substitute teacher for the Kamiah School District — as soon as criminal charges against him in Connecticut are settled.

Gritz and his son, Jim, both of Kamiah, pleaded innocent to charges that they attempted to kidnap two young boys who are the subject of a custody battle. The Gritzses are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 10.

"Once his felony charge is cleared up on the East Coast, then we will take a look at it," Kamiah Superintendent Steve Wilson said.

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Vacuum cleaners determine pollutants in air

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello-area motorists are noticing pedestrians dressed in day-glow orange vests, using vacuum cleaners to suck dust off roadways.

It actually is a scientific, ongoing program of measuring how much dust vehicles kick into Pocatello and Chubbuck's air and the effectiveness of measures to reduce it.

For each of the next 11 months, they will gather dust samples from narrow strips of road at nine sites.

"Research has shown that silt loading is a significant factor for determining emissions," Idaho Division of Environmental Quality air analyst Jenni Light said. "When you're following a car and it kicks up stuff on your windshield, that's part of silt loading."

The Federal Highway Administration is paying for 80 percent of the estimated \$70,000 study. The rest comes from local and state transportation departments and industry.

Sources of road dust include debris, pulverized sand and deicing chemicals used during winter storms.

The area exceeded the federal 24-hour limit for small-particle air pollution in January 1993. So, the Clean Air Act requires the communities to not violate the standard again through Dec. 31 this year.

Though the valley has not exceeded it since 1993, it also has not experienced the kind of weather inversions which trap pollutants near the ground, such as occurred three years ago.

The Federal, FMC Corp. and J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate plants have spent millions to reduce their emissions.

Residents are encouraged to install only clean-burning wood stoves and refrain from burning on dirty-air days.

Road crews have switched to cleaner traction sand and calcium chloride to melt ice.

The state must create a computer model demonstrating to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that pollution controls in place since 1993 will prevent another violation.

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IDAHO/WEST

Study traces effects of lead on children

KELOGG (AP) — Adults exposed to poisonous levels of lead as children in the Silver Valley suffered physical and neurological problems at higher rates than other adults, a study has uncovered.

The Idaho group demonstrated reduced nerve function and a larger rate of infertility. They also report more cases of anemia, arthritis and urinary tract conditions, problems often linked to lead exposure.

Those are the results of a long-awaited federal study of adults who were age 9 or younger in Shoshone County in the mid-1970s. It is the first to examine actual health effects people who were children in Pritchard, Kellogg, Smelterville and Wardner when toxic mining-related lead and zinc emissions were at their highest.

Health experts long have suspected lead growing up in the shadow of the Bunker Hill smelter could lead to a host of disorders. Previous studies, however, merely documented high lead disorders and risks.

The federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry last year tracked 1,466 current and former exposed residents and interviewed 917. More than 280 were subjected to surveys and medical tests.

Investigators evaluated motor skills, coordination, vision, vocabulary and sensitivity to vibration. They tested kidney and nervous system functions. A similar group of Spokane residents was checked for comparison.

"They had us recall number sequences, they did balance tests and they shocked us to check our response time," said Cal Davis, 30, of Pritchard. "I thought I did pretty good."

As a group, the Silver Valley residents — who as children had lead levels four to eight times what is considered safe — did poorly on tests of the nervous system.

Twice as many of them, 43 percent, reported experiencing five or more neurological disorders such as reading, memory or concentration problems. They also performed worse on grip tests, were less able to feel vibrations and had more difficulty identifying missing pieces of visual patterns than the other group.

Idaho Republicans think seniority system must go

By Quane Kenyon
The Associated Press

Analysis

BOISE — When term limits kick in for members of the Idaho Legislature, lawmakers will face some major problems.

Exactly when the term limits enacted by a 1994 law will become effective is being debated. It could come in 2002, or it could be 2004.

But whenever the time comes, the Legislature suddenly could lose all its committee chairmen and almost all the members of some major committees.

"That's not healthy for the Legislature. It will leave the Legislature in a lurch," said Republican Rep.-elect David Callister of Boise, an incoming freshman.

That's why he and three-term GOP Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls want the Legislature to review the time-honored seniority system generally used to determine committee chairmanships.

Stubbs may propose legislation

or changes in House rules. One proposal he's mulling is to allow committee members to pick their chairmen. Another is to limit committee chairmanships to four years.

Legislative leaders now pick committee chairmen, and the choices often are the result of complicated political maneuvering notwithstanding the seniority system. Then legislators submit lists of committees on which they would like to serve. Traditionally — though not always — freshmen are relegated to the committees considered less important.

In the last session, Republicans Frank Bruneel of Lewiston and Tim Ridinger of Shoshone were the only freshmen on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where most of the state's tax policy is thrashed out. The other members had at least two terms, and Dolores Crow of Nampa was a seven-term veteran.

Stubbs and Callister say that highlights the problem: Term limits will rob some of the Legislature's most important panels of a wealth of experience.

"These committees are the committees that run the state," Callister said. "If you don't have institutional knowledge on the committees, every single year you are headed for a train wreck."

He and Stubbs started the battle for change at the legislative meetings in northern Idaho earlier this month. That ruffled some feathers.

House Speaker Michael Simpson said Callister talked "for hours" on the subject at a Republican caucus. Callister says it was only a few minutes.

He pointed out the fact that his class — the 15 Republican and five Democrat freshman who will take office Dec. 5 — will never have a chance to become committee chairmen or leaders. They will be forced out of office by term limits before they can amass the seniority needed for those jobs.

But both Stubbs and Callister say a lot of people now are seriously considering change.

"We have gone from an idea stage to a what-do-we-do-now stage," Callister said.

No matter what system is used, there will be some interesting battles for the top jobs in the upcoming Legislature. The most visible fight shaping up is the one for majority leader between Sen. Sheila Sorenson and Sen. James Rich, both Boise Republicans.

Simpson appears safe for another term as House speaker and Sen.

Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot will get another term as Senate president pro tem. House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley also has no apparent opposition.

But Rep. Dan Mader of Lewiston has notified lawmakers he's running against Rep. Tom Loentsch of Idaho Falls for assistant GOP floor leader. Stubbs will try for Republican Caucus chairman against Rep. John Tippetts of Bennington.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

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Lisa M. Goodrich, M.D., a family practice physician, has joined the staff of Primary Health's immediate care center at 1469 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

Dr. Goodrich, most recently a resident in family practice at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis, received her M.D. from the Indiana University School of Medicine. She chose Primary Health as her practice because of its philosophy of physician-driven, patient-focused health care.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We want to get some helmets on him and get him woozy a little bit and it will help us out defensively.

Washington Redskins safety Darryl Morrison on 49ers quarterback Steve Young, who has suffered two recent concussions.

SCOREBOARD

College basketball scores: CSI 63 vs Wyoming 66, Napa 84 vs Pasadena 71, Casper Wyo 63 vs CSI women 48. Girls' high school basketball scores: Bies 39 vs TFCA 31, Hansen 64 vs Cascade 48, Buhl 43 vs Filer 25, Nampa 54 vs Twin Falls 19, Deco vs Malad, Middleton 58 vs Wood River 20.

Pro basketball scores: Houston 120 vs Golden St. 115, Atlanta 91 vs Toronto 89, Orlando 76 vs Indiana 73, New Jersey 114 vs Dallas 91, Philadelphia 109 vs New York 82, Charlotte 93 vs Detroit 85, Minnesota 98 vs L.A. Clippers 96, Washington 95 vs Milwaukee 90, Utah 105 vs Chicago 100.

IN BRIEF

Youth bowler barely misses perfect game

SPOKANE - "Amanda was as white as a piece of paper when she went up there to roll that last ball," said Kitti Riddle, recalling the Sept. 28 event at Bowler's World in the Spokane suburb of Airway Heights.

Riddle's 13-year-old daughter, Amanda, was on her last ball in the 10th frame with a score of 290. "Move to the left on the last ball, when the pressure is on and you need to get a strike," her father had told her.

Virginia Tech gives Miami the bird, will pay price

MIAMI - Feathers flew last weekend when Virginia Tech and Miami played football. And because of it, another Hokie was suspended - it has been a trend this year at the Virginia school - for fighting.

Except this time, the banished student is the guy who dresses as the team's mascot, Hokie Bird, not a football player.

Todd Maroldo, who was Hokie Bird for last Saturday's game at the Orange Bowl, got into it with Miami's mascot, Sebastian the Ibis, who looks a lot like Donald Duck.

"The Hokie Bird has been suspended for conduct detrimental to the game," said Danny Monk, Virginia Tech's assistant athletic director.

No word on what, if anything, happened to Sebastian.

Compiled from wire reports



CSI's Travon Broadway fights off a hand in the face, courtesy of Eastern Wyoming's Sean Smith, to score in the first half.

CSI takes K&T title

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team put together an 18-2 run over the final five minutes Saturday night to take the 19th annual K&T Steel tournament championship.

"That was the hardest 17-point win I've ever had," said CSI coach Jim Thrush. In the third-place game, Napa Valley upended Pasadena City College, 84-71.

CSI (6-0) trailed by as many as five points with less than 10 minutes to go in the game, but the vaunted Eagle defense surrendered just eight points over the final 9:20.

"Prior to that, I don't think we played

defense as well as I would have liked," Thrush said. "But Eastern set up and did some things against us, and they are the most patient offense we have seen."

CSI led by just two points at the break and never by more than three until the final surge. With CSI up 53-50 with 11:20 left, the Lancers went on an 8-0 run. Sean Smith's drive past Jarvis Mullenhan gave Eastern its biggest lead of the night at 53-53.

Floyd Farrow hit a 15-footer to steady the Eagles, and tournament MVP Trevor Broadway pumped it two of his game-high 24 points on the next CSI possession.

Broady was all over the court for CSI, scoring inside, from the baseline and hitting the soft jumper when the Lancer defense tried to pack the inside.

"I was surprised myself. I didn't know I was going to play this well," said Broady, who played his first game of the season for CSI in this tournament. He

missed the earlier games and much of practice with a stress fracture suffered last season.

Mullenhan tied the game from the free-throw line before Eastern briefly regained a one-point advantage at 53-53.

It was all CSI after that. Rich Brown, who finished with 19 points and nine rebounds, scored on a drive, and Broadway converted a nifty spin move for the 62-59 advantage.

Point guard Jonathan Packer, who had been hearing the home crowd exhort him and fellow guard Ryan King to shoot the ball over the sagging Lancer defense, drilled a three pointer that made the score 65-61.

"The 3-pointer was there all game," Packer said. "We were trying to pound it down into the low post as much as possible."

Eastern responded with a three at 4:43, but that was the last Lancer bucket until

Please see CSI, Page C3

Vandals sack BSU, 64-19

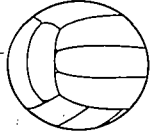
The Associated Press

BOISE - Joel Thomas rushed for 273 yards and four touchdowns, including a 90-yard scoring run as Idaho took a 58-point lead and routed Boise State 64-19 Saturday in the Big West Conference.

Led by the rushing of Thomas and quarterback Ryan Fien, who completed 12 of 24 passes for 155 yards, Idaho (6-5, 3-2) built a 36-6 halftime lead.

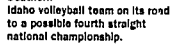
Boise State coach Poley Allen, who is battling cancer, was on the sidelines for

Please see VANDALS, Page C3



Fighting for 4

J Follow Times-News reporter Karen Baumert as she joins the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team on its road to a possible fourth straight national championship.



J Karen will send a daily diary of the team's activities in Florida, along with player profiles, stories on the CSI faithful who have made the trip end, of course, full reports on each Golden Eagle match.

J Today: The first Miami diary entry and a profile of CSI coach Ben Stroud.

J Tomorrow: A look at the growth of CSI volleyball, along with a tournament bracket and schedule.

J The tournament features 16 teams divided into four pools, with play beginning Monday morning. The top two teams from each pool advance to an eight-team, single elimination tournament that culminates with the crowning of a national champion Wednesday night.

CSI volleyball coach demands perfection

"You will be competing against athletes from many nations. But, most important, you are competing against yourself. All we expect is for you to do your very best, to push yourself just one second faster, one notch higher, one inch further."

— Ronald Reagan to the 1984 U.S. Olympic team

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

MIAMI - Win 100 percent of the time. That is all he expects. Actually that is all he demands.

Each year, College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud assembles a team bent on winning every time it steps on the floor.

The formula seems simple. Take some of the best talent in the United States. Combine it with top talent from other countries. Keep everyone happy. Win every match.

So far, so good.

The Golden Eagles play Monday at the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament with the goal of winning an unprecedented fourth-straight national title.

Please see STROUD, Page C3



CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud, right, has built a powerhouse program over the past four years.

Miami Diary

A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's adventures at the national tournament in Miami.

1 Day One: Saturday, Nov. 23

7 a.m.: Golden Eagle players get out of bed (or at least what time the wake-up call was).

8:30 a.m.: Arrived at Salt Lake International Airport.

10:15 a.m.: Left Salt Lake for Miami. Switched planes in Dallas. Some players got a snooze, while others were pestered by young, unaccompanied children.

8 p.m. EST: Arrived a little later than planned at Miami Marriott hotel. Some coaches were beginning to wonder if the defending national champions would make it.

Most were hoping they would not.

Miami-Dade's coach said, in fun, "If they don't arrive at all, let me know so I can throw a party." Most teams seemed just plain intimidated.

8:45 p.m.: CSI players went to a luau by the hotel pool. Most of the Golden Eagles weren't too interested in joining the festivities, especially coach Ben Stroud, who disappeared when the coaches were called up front to dance.

Claudia Fonseca from Brazil did her best in the line dance later in the evening. Teammate Amber Olson called it the funniest thing she'd ever seen.

11 p.m.: Lights out. Bed check by assistant coach Bret Taylor. Players were allowed to stay up late only because of the time difference. It was just 9 a.m. Twin Falls time. Most were exhausted and ready to drop.

Thanks Friday night at Salt Lake's Crossroads Mall, Reneka Gause noticed Dennis Rodman and Tony Kujan from the Chicago Bulls, who were in town for Saturday's game with the Jazz. She alerted the entire mall to their presence, sending the NBA stars on a road run away from her. Actually, they just hurried away quickly - and didn't even sign an autograph.

According to Gause, Rodman's hair color du jour was orange. Weather: 75-80 degrees, low humidity. (Basically, your perfect summer day.)

Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock motivates team to the top

Bill Brock only coaches champions.

Sure Glenns Ferry's most recent foray into the A-3 football state championship didn't turn up a winner on Friday, but four trips in a row to the title game speaks volumes for a program that once couldn't conquer its own doubts, much less opponents.

Those dark days on the gridiron were before Brock took over the program in 1987. Since then, the Pilots have earned recognition as the A-3 football powerhouse, compiling an 86-16 record over the last 10 years and winning two state titles.

Some of Glenns Ferry's success can be attributed to raw talent. Every year, the school of 333 somehow seems to generate a new crop of speedy, physical



athletes who excel in football. It helps to have six Farris boys - the last of whom, Alex, is only a sophomore (Ross, a 1995 Glenns Ferry graduate, is a starting cornerback at Boise State; Sy, a 1991 graduate, is a three-year letterman at Idaho State as a defensive back). And already it seems that Jared Allen,

a junior, will lessen the load of his older brother, Shane at quarterback next year.

But talent alone doesn't get a team into the state championship four years in a row. Football is an 11-man game, and one or two outstanding players can't carry the entire line.

Through motivation and dedication, Brock makes sure every year that the Pilots have the players to complement the stars. He does it by making every

player who puts on the Glenns Ferry jersey believe he is a champion.

"He gives us the confidence to believe we can do anything," said Shane Allen, holding his head high and making eye contact while answering questions despite the disappointment of walking off the Holt Arena turf with a loss on Friday. "He's always positive and always looking to improve."

Brock is as accomplished at motivating his players as car salesman are at eluding questions about price. Some of the motivational chants and slogans may seem hokey to cynical outsiders, particularly in an era when kids are so quickly

Please see MILLER, Page C3

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SPORTS

Jazz hand Bulls 1st loss of the season; Hornets down Pistons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Chicago Bulls finally lost their first game of the season Saturday night as Karl Malone scored 36 points and the Utah Jazz took advantage of a costly technical foul on Dennis Rodman in a 105-100 victory.

Malone's jumper with 29 seconds left gave Utah a lead it never relinquished, and the Jazz scored their last five points at the free throw line, aided in part by the technical that got Rodman kicked out of the game with 13.9 seconds left.

Michael Jordan scored 44 points, including a pair of free throws that tied the game 98-98 with 43.5 seconds left. Malone then hit a jumper from the side, setting up the sequence that led to Rodman's ejection.

Jeff Hornacek rebounded a missed 3-point attempt and was fouled by Rodman. Rodman, who got his first technical in the third quarter, gave Hornacek an extra shove and was assessed a second technical — and an automatic ejection.

Hornacek made the free throw and Utah inbounded the ball to Bryon Russell, who was fouled immediately and passed the ball to put Utah up 102-98 with 12.8 seconds left.

Utah, which extended its winning streak to six games, threatened to take the game open midway through the third quarter, going on a 90-spurt to take an 80-69 lead with 5:40 left.

But Jordan, who had missed his first three shots of the second half, hit a jumper and the Bulls went on a 16-2 spurt, capped by Toni Kukoc's basket at the buzzer, to lead 85-82 after three quarters.

Hornets 93, Pistons 85 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Anthony Mason scored eight of his 18



points in the final 4:44 and Charlotte capitalized in the absence of Grant Hill Saturday night.

Mason added 11 rebounds and Dell Curry had 19 points for Charlotte. The loss was the first in six road games this year for the Pistons, who came in with a record of 10-1, their best start since 1970.

Detroit played the final three quarters without Hill, who landed on his right wrist after being fouled by Matt Geiger with 38 seconds left in the first period. X-rays were negative, but Hill spent the second half on the bench with an ice pack on his wrist.

Nets 114, Mavericks 91 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Robert Pack had career-high 22 assists and 17 points and New Jersey's three-guard offense gave John Calipari his first blowout victory.

Kendall Gill, a guard playing small forward, added 26 points and rookie Kerry Kittles had 15 as the Nets posted season highs for Mookie Blaylock, scored 23 points and made two key jumpers in the final 86 seconds to lead Atlanta past Toronto.

Reasner also had five assists and five rebounds in 44 minutes

for the Hawks, who were without their starting backcourt of Blaylock and Steve Smith — both sidelined by sprained ankles.

Christian Laettner led the Hawks with 29 points. Darnell Stoudamire had 22 for the Raptors, who lost their fifth in a row.

Rockets 120, Warriors 115, OT SAN JOSE, Calif. — Clyde Drexler scored 32 points and Charles Barkley got his first triple-double for Houston as the Rockets won in overtime to keep their road record perfect.

With the score tied 113-113 and 51 seconds left in overtime, former Warrior Kevin Willis hit a mini-hook, then added a three-point layup 29 seconds later as Houston improved to 11-1 overall and 5-0 on the road.

Barkley had 27 points, 17 rebounds and 12 assists for his 19th career triple-double and his first since joining the Rockets.

76ers 109, Knicks 92 PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 26 points and Derrick Coleman and Jerry Stackhouse had 25 each as Philadelphia handed New York its most lopsided loss of the season.

Iverson, who had missed three games with a separated left shoulder and surgery expected to play, also had nine assists, nine rebounds and four steals in 42 minutes.

John Starks had 20 points and Patrick Ewing had 19 for the Knicks, who lost to Philadelphia for the second time this season.

Timberwolves 98, Clippers 96 MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin

Garnett made nine of 10 shots and gave Minnesota the lead for good with a tip-in in the final minute as the Timberwolves remained perfect at home.

Garnett scored a season-high 24 points and blocked seven shots, including Darrick Martin's attempt to tie in the closing seconds. The Wolves improved to 4-0 at home, snapping a three-game losing streak in the process.

Stanley Roberts scored 11 of his team-high 18 points in the fourth quarter for the Clippers.

Magic 76, Pacers 73 INDIANAPOLIS — Orlando held Indiana without a field goal over the final nine minutes and used a late 13-0 run to gain a victory.

The Magic outscored the Pacers 21-10 in the fourth period as Indiana shot 2-for-16. Orlando finished with six players in double figures, led by Horace Grant, Darrell Armstrong and Derek Strong with 12 apiece.

Reggie Miller led Indiana with 24 points.

Bullets 95, Bucks 90 MILWAUKEE — George Muresan sparked a 15-0 fourth-quarter run that lifted Washington to a comeback victory over Milwaukee.

Muresan scored seven of his nine points in the final period as the Bullets overcame a 12-point deficit to send the Bucks to their second straight home loss.

Jawan Howard led the Bullets with 23 points and Chris Webber added 20 to negate Glenn Robinson's season-high 33 points for Milwaukee.

The Bulls' Michael Jordan goes up for a dunk during the first period Saturday in Salt Lake City.



The Bulls' Michael Jordan goes up for a dunk during the first period Saturday in Salt Lake City.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with NFL standings and scores for AFC and NFC divisions.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV schedules for NFL games, including channels and times.

HOCKEY

Table with NHL standings and scores for Eastern and Western conferences.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing college football scores for various conferences.

BASKETBALL

NBA BOX SCORES

Table with NBA box scores for Bulls vs Jazz, Hornets vs Pistons, etc.

NBA STANDINGS

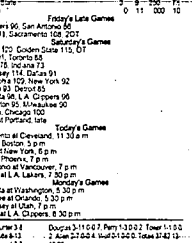
Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

LATE NBA BOX SCORES

Table with late NBA box scores for games like Nets vs Mavericks, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



After calm was restored and repairs completed, the hotel manager was fired and a new convention-booking policy installed.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: National Baseball Association...

FOOTBALL: BUFFALO BILLS — Signed S Lamar...

HOCKEY: Dallas Stars — Signed D Wayne...

WORLD OF GOLF SCORES: Golf Week's Best — Steve Scalet...

GOLF: Australian Open scores...

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL SCORES: New York — 67-54...

AMERICAN HOURLY LEAGUE: Dallas — 75-72...

HOURLY LEAGUE: Long Valley — 78, 30-73...

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Making a play: Salt Lake City video game company carves out its niche.

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MONEY

INSIDE

TradewindsC7
FarmbeatC8

The Times-News

Sunday, November 24, 1996

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BizFacts

Entry-level

Income tax breaks that home buyers need to qualify for a mortgage loan.

Income	Loan amount	Affordable price*
\$20,000	\$68,400	\$85,500
\$30,000	\$102,600	\$127,500
\$40,000	\$136,800	\$171,000
\$50,000	\$171,000	\$213,000

*Maximum 27% downpayment with no cash needed for down payment and closing costs.
SOURCE: National Research by FRED GUYER, Knight-Ridder Tribune, PAUL 1994

MONEY IN BRIEF

Avonmore West named Recycler of the Year

BURLEY — Southern Idaho Solid Waste has selected Avonmore West, operator of these factories in Gooding and Richfield, as its Industrial Recycler of the Year.

Brief ceremonies for the presentation of this award will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Avonmore plant in Gooding and at 3:30 p.m. at the Avonmore plant in Richfield.

Avonmore's Richfield plant has recycled its cardboard waste since December 1995, reducing the amount of trash it sends to the landfill by more than 1,320 cubic yards in 11 months.

Avonmore's Gooding plant has recycled its cardboard waste since June, and will have reduced the amount of trash it sends to the landfill by more than 500 cubic yards by the end of May.

"By recycling their cardboard, the Avonmore plants have not only made a significant reduction in their waste load, they've also saved a considerable amount of money in avoided landfill costs," noted Southern Idaho Solid Waste Executive Director Terry Schultz.

The cardboard recycling effort is estimated to save more than \$4,000 in hauling and landfill costs annually, reports the waste district.

The Industrial Recycler of the Year Award is presented in recognition of exceptional recycling efforts at an industrial level in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls Title and Escrow buys Camas County Title

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co. and Sawtooth Title Company of Ketchum have purchased Camas County Title Company. Camas County Title Company, located in Fairfield, was established in 1917, and has been owned and operated by the Wolkerstein family since 1922.

The new owners plan to incorporate Camas Title's historical records and county base files into their automated title plant networks. The acquisition into Camas County will benefit the clients of both Twin Falls and Sawtooth Title with expanded title and escrow services in the Magic Valley, say the new owners.

Currently, Twin Falls Title and Escrow writes title insurance in Twin Falls County and through its affiliated office in Gooding and Lincoln counties. Sawtooth Title Company insures in Blaine County and through its affiliated office in Elmore County.

The new owners took over Nov. 1.

Premier Resorts opens full-service travel agency

SUN VALLEY — Premier Resorts at Sun Valley, which calls itself the Sun Valley area's largest property management company, has opened a full-service travel agency, Sun Valley Mountain Holidays.

The move was made in response to the demand for more comprehensive service, reports the business. Guests can now book every aspect of their Sun Valley vacation with one phone call. The new agency, located within Premier's new office in Sockeye Square, will specialize in booking Sun Valley area accommodations, as well as transportation to and from Sun Valley.

Sun Valley Mountain Holidays will also feature vacation packages for Premier Resorts at Sun Valley's Premier Resorts International sister properties, located in Hawaii, California, Colorado and Utah.

For more information, call Matt Dustrup, Sun Valley Mountain Holidays, 1-800-635-4404, (208) 727-4000, Fax: 727-4040, P.O. Box 659 Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Compiled from staff reports

Thanksgiving catering business cooking

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lauretta Geiger wants to spend more time with her family than in the kitchen, so she hires their Thanksgiving meal catered.

"I tell you it's worth it," she said.

The feast comes delivered by the Country Cafe in Twin Falls, starting with appetizers and ending with pie. Geiger, 66, of Twin Falls she's become tired of holiday pots and pans.

"It's so reasonable and everything is cooked from scratch," she said. "It doesn't take away from tradition. My husband (Gordon) enjoys it. He doesn't have to anything to do like peel or mash the potatoes. That's his job."

Most Magic Valley caterers say Christmas is a busier holiday and they usually stay home on Thanksgiving. But Country Cafe owner Ellen Taylor says Thanksgiving catering has become her family tradition.

Catering tip

If you want to order a meal or dessert for Thanksgiving, caterers urge you to call soon.

Her restaurant is closed, but they start cooking 250 to 300 meals at 4 a.m. on Thanksgiving. Her family helps deliver.

At \$13.50 per person, customers receive turkey, ham and a wide range of holiday fare. Appetizer trays also are available.

Taylor started the service four years with 50 delivered meals.

"I cater to a lot of seniors and shut-ins and there were a lot of people not able to fix dinner or they have family and were not able to get out to the shopping," Taylor said.

After cooking for others, Taylor still has time for her family.

"Whatever I left over we, take it home," she said.

Cottonwood Deli and Catering in Ketchum will cook a meal at your home



The Taylor family, from left, Ellen, Rex, Jill, Denis, Gail and Clark, will spend Thanksgiving together catering dinners from their Country Cafe restaurant in Twin Falls.

and serve it, said owner Lynn McCarthy. Forget turkey.

Their cooks can whip up quail or roasted duck with huckleberry sauce in your kitchen, as part of a multi-course meal, she said.

If you want separate items or a full meal to take home, the business provides the bird and all the goodies starting at \$23.50 per person with a minimum of eight people. One specialty is cranberry apple pie with a lattice crust, McCarthy said.

Jackson's Catering in Buhl will have dinners to go, and serve dinner at its restaurant, owner Linda Jackson said. The buffet price starts at \$5.95, and owners warn diners to be ready to eat a lot.

In order for their employees to enjoy the holiday, the Soran Restaurants catering service and the Depot Grill will close on Thanksgiving, owner Steve Soran said. They to cook turkeys for customers and provide a variety of side dishes. But the food must be picked up

the day before.

"They would like us to roast and slice their turkey. We do them the old-fashioned way. We waste them about every 20 minutes," he said. "That kind of business is more of a convenience for our customers. We have a lot of elderly customers and it's too much work for them to do the full meal anymore."

Cooking prices can start at \$1 per pound for the turkey.

Please see CATERING, Page C6

Steel executive strives to move forward through history

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Standing in the board room of the Coeur d'Alenes Co., President Jim Coulson is surrounded by reminders of the steel company's worst moments.

One wall displays a picture of a magnificent steel bridge over Montana's Lake Koocanusa. Coeur d'Alenes helped erect the structure years ago in an ambitious project that triggered a collapse into bankruptcy.

A photograph of Mount St. Helens erupting in May 1980 reminds Coulson that the mountain wasn't the only thing to blow that month. It also was the time when union workers organized a three-week strike against Coeur d'Alenes.

"I keep these right in front of me," the 63-year-old Navy veteran says, moving from photo to photo as if viewing a war memorial. "They say if you don't learn from history, you're doomed to repeat it. In business, nothing is truly different. You just replay old events."

For Coulson, the steel industry is a vast, restructured steel industry, that means never making the same mistake twice.

So Coeur d'Alenes won't build satellite dishes for Spain and Australia as it did in the 1960s. It won't build skyscrapers as it did for Spokane in the 1970s. And it probably won't provide steel for sculptures as it did for David Goodard's running figures in Spokane's Riverfront Park.

Rather, the family-controlled business is content to be one of the Inland Northwest's largest steel fabricators and distribution centers, with 1,000 wholesale cus-

tomers from the Cascades to the Rocky Mountains.

The company builds 8-foot crucibles for Northwest Alloys in the northeastern Washington town of Addy and aluminum bottoms for Snake River jet boats. And it sells just about any size and shape of steel imaginable out of its set of twin, 562-foot-long buildings in east Spokane.

Coeur d'Alenes recently moved to the site from the Spokane Business and Industrial Park to consolidate with its subsidiary, Stock Steel.

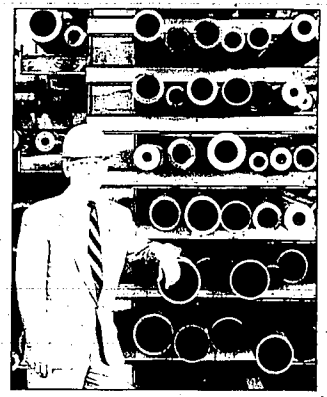
"I'm has survived a great many things," says William Griffith, past chairman of Hecla Mining Co., and a retiring member of the Coeur d'Alenes board of directors. "At the moment, things are looking pretty bright for him."

Coeur d'Alenes Co.'s revenue and profits were up in the most recent quarter to \$3.4 million and \$140,000, respectively. And Coulson has plans to generate more revenue by marketing son David Coulson's invention for a protective railroad tarp, and contracting with other companies to unload rail-bound steel at Coeur d'Alenes' covered loading docks. "I don't know where there's no danger of rust. The company also makes camper steps, steel grates and other pieces to the public through a retail outlet in east Spokane.

"Our business activity is a barometer for local business strength," says Coulson, who lives on 10 acres outside Spokane and enjoys writing and short stories.

The 112-year-old company, with about 80 employees, generates an annual payroll of \$2.9 million.

However, it remains locked in a dispute with 18



'Our business activity is a barometer for local business strength,' says Coeur d'Alenes Co. President Jim Coulson.

Privacy fears cloud horizon of Network Computer

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

Online

SAN JOSE, Calif. — If you value your privacy, you may be tempted to distrust the Network Computer.

This emerging device is one of the hottest topics in technology today, touted as an inexpensive alternative to the Microsoft-style Windows personal computer juggernaut. But one of its most interesting features raises a key question: When the network is your hard drive, how safe or private is your personal information?

The Network Computer, promoted by companies such as International Business Machines Corp., Sun Microsystems Inc. and Oracle Corp., is designed to be an easy-to-use, cheap and easy-to-administer machine. It hooks up to networks such as the Internet or your company's internal information systems. It has no hard drive or other permanent storage device; you download applications, such as word processors, and documents from the network.

Let's untangle, for the time being, the debate about whether these devices will work well enough to be on companies' shopping lists. I suspect they will because they make sense in certain cases — such as the replacement of desktop computers that would let me plug into my business e-mail and files.

amounts to a reassertion of corporate control over supposedly time-wasting workers. That will may be part of the appeal for some autocratic bosses, but you have to believe that a cold financial equation — Does it save money or doesn't it? — will win the day one way or the other.

I'm thinking here more about the logical extension of the NC, or Internet appliance or whatever else you want to call it, outside of the workplace. In particular, how will average consumers react when we have high-speed Internet connections to our home and cheap, appliance-like devices that let us enjoy the info-comuopia?

We'll no doubt be delighted to have access to the digital universe for less money than we spend today. But we'll temper that acceptance with anxiety — legitimate apprehension, in my opinion — about privacy and safety.

It's one thing to keep a company's data — including individual employees' files — on a centralized "server" computer. In many, if not most cases, that's a fine idea. Personally, I'd love to be able to fly somewhere without lugging along a computer. I'd love to see hotels provide Network Computers that would let me plug into my business e-mail and files.

Somewhat, though, the idea of doing this with my personal information gives me the creeps. Is this just an emotional reaction or a rational one?

Scott McNulty, Sun's chairman and chief executive (and major Network Computer advocate), suggests it's the former. He notes that when people fret about online transmission of medical records, for example, they forget what happens today. "You put them on paper, in plain English, put them in an envelope you seal with a little glue and then you give it to the government for three days" — and hope the government won't have to break out of old habits and patterns of thinking. He points out that we've adopted centralized networks for other essential services.

"Do you have a well at your house?" he observes. "If you've given up your well and relied on a network to deliver water, without which you'd die, surely you can rely on a network to keep track of your word processing file. We can do it more economically, more securely and more reliably than your hard disk will ever be. We can make sure its more private than your hard disk will ever be, if your PC is attached to a network."

I don't doubt that storage of data on a network can be more reliable than my individual PC. But today's average hard disk is already quite crash-resistant. I can easily imagine a day when I'll have a centralized "server" at home that processes the data of my networked computers. But I'm irrevocably tied to that notion.

Privacy ups the ante. We can ensure it now, but we have digital locks that we can encrypt, or scramble, our communications — locks as pick-proof as necessary for the degree of security we desire. Yet we have a government that wants to forbid the use of such tools unless the government itself has access to the keys.

I expect to use in-home data storage for some time to come. But, even assuming we'll all someday leave our information out there on the Net, the technologists have a challenge to meet.

I hope, among other things, that they'll take our fears to heart. We ordinary citizens may need a better education about the relative safety of the network. But we'll never truly buy it until the tech crowd uses its political clout to help government officials understand the problem, too.

Write Dan Gillmor at the Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190; (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5017; E-mail: dgillmor2@mercury.com. Web: http://www.mercury.com/business/gillmor.

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

RUPERT - Dr. John A. Simpson of Rupert and his dental staff recently completed a continuing education course in the Vegas "The Richards Report '96" Super Fall Seminar consisted of numerous table clinics which exposed dentists, assistants, hygienists, and office personnel to a variety of new treatments, procedures, and office advancements. Manufacturers' representatives also demonstrated the latest dental equipment and materials.

particularily wanted to get more information on advanced cosmetic restoration and bleaching techniques," said Dr. Simpson, "and to attend a presentation by Dr. William Dorfman of California, "The Dentist to the Stars" Dorfman is one of the most successful cosmetic dentists in the western United States and owner of the Night White Bleaching system. "His innovative techniques were very informative," Simpson said.

The three-day seminar was held at the Flamingo Hilton. Those attending with Dr. Simpson, D.D.S. were: Barbara Baird and Dawn Bowman registered dental hygienists, Donna Mae Harper and Theresa Ellis, certified dental assistants, Ann Marion, receptionist, and Alice Mann, office manager and certified dental assistant. Dr. Simpson is committed to developing his skills and the latest techniques as a dentist and those of his entire staff for the benefit of his patients.

RUPERT - Despite retiring in August after 18 years with the Farm Services Agency, Tom Miller remains active with the organization as a loss adjustment contractor. Miller's retirement follows 12 years at the FSA and Minidoka County Executive Director in Rupert. Prior to that, he held the same post in Clark County for five years, and was a soil conservation technician with the Soil Conservation Service in Gooding and Jerome. Miller and his partners are considering establishing a consulting business.

TWIN FALLS - McDonald Insurance would like to congratulate the following people for their accomplishments:

Tracy Hawker (Idaho Falls) was awarded Agent of the Year for 1996; Craig Casperson was awarded the distinguished Dennis D. Conrad Leader Award for 1996; Trudy Wells was awarded Employee of the Year 1996; and Cheryl Utley and Trudy Wells both received their Life & Disability insurance licenses.

TWIN FALLS - Pat Alsop recently completed 120 hours of intensive training to earn his des-

Publication helps investors trim taxes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - While April 15 won't arrive for months, now is actually the time for investors to implement strategies that can help them reduce their 1996 tax bill.

To help investors with this process, A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc. has recently prepared Tax Saver, an annual tax-planning publication which is free to the public.

This year's addition also discusses upcoming changes to many business retirement plans and technology's increasing role in tax planning.

Other topics include: Increasing retirement plan contributions; identifying "selling candidates" in your stock portfolio; donating appreciated stock to charity; and taking advantage of current opportunities in municipal bonds.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of Tax Saver can call 733-6019.

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Kellie Jones



Trudy Wells



Nell Hazelbaker



Craig Casperson



Pat Alsop

ignation as a Certified-Ross Instructor (CRI) in the "wet on wet" oil painting technique made famous by Bob Ross in his television series "The Joy of Painting." Alsop recently opened the Brush Stroke Studio and is currently offering lessons to interested individuals from age 10 to 110. Lessons take approximately 3 to 4 hours and students complete a painting in each session. For more information, call Alsop at 734-4023.

BOISE - J. Gordon & Associates Inc., a Boise advertising and marketing firm, has promoted Kellie Jones to art director.

Formerly the art manager for a Caldwell screen printing company, she heads up the advertising design/layout in print and electronic media at JGA&A. She has a bachelor's degree in advertising design from Boise State University. She is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is the daughter of Rodger and Loraine Jones of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Key Investments Inc. announces the arrival of Neil Hazelbaker. Hazelbaker's primary responsibility will be to service the Twin Falls/Burley market of Key Bank of Idaho as a full service broker.

He has several years of experience in the financial services industry. A graduate with a master of arts degree from Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla., he is actively involved in the community and serves various local organizations.

Hazelbaker helps his clients establish investment objectives taking into consideration their age, funds available for investment and current and future financial needs. Best of all, he is

committed to providing personal service and making the hassles of planning your investments easier and more convenient.

Meetings with Hazelbaker can take place at the Twin Falls/Burley Branch offices or in your home.

Key Investment Inc., is a subsidiary of Key Corp., a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers and Security Investors Protection Corp.

TWIN FALLS - William O. Lyda, of Twin Falls, is a member

of the Million Dollar Table's (MDRT) 1996 Honor Roll.

The Honor Roll, which numbers 5,420, recognizes members who have qualified for MDRT by meeting or exceeding the Round Table's production requirement 15 or more times. Lyda is a 24-year MDRT member.

MDRT is an independent, international association of nearly 19,000 leading life insurance producers, each of whom has met strict ethical and production requirements to qualify. MDRT members, who are registered as business leaders in their communities, represent about 450 life insurance companies from more than 50 nations. Membership in MDRT is recognized internationally as the standard of excellence

in life insurance sales performance.

JEROME - Anderson Lumber Company has purchased A.C. Houston Lumber Company's Truss Plant located at 30 W. 100 South Road in Jerome. This is a purchase of assets consisting of 12 acres of land, buildings and equipment.

Robert VanAvery will continue to be the manager of the Jerome Truss Plant, and it is the company's plan to retain current employees. VanAvery will report directly to Joan Colaiizzi, the Manufacturing Division Manager. The plant will service the Southwestern Idaho and Northeastern Nevada markets.

"This is Anderson Lumber's sixth truss manufacturing plant, and second in Idaho. We are very pleased to see the growth in this division," said James C. Beardall, President of Anderson Lumber Company. Colaiizzi announced the production capacity of the Jerome Truss Facility will be expanded to enable the company to service a larger area in Idaho and Nevada. We will also provide an outside-sales force to enable "on the job-site" service to assist contractors and home-builders with their construction projects.

Anderson Lumber Company operates 24 Building Materials Centers, six Truss Manufacturing Plants, and a Wholesale Supply Company in the states of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

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Would You Believe?
By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

FLIGHT TO FORTUNE
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QUESTION: What is the difference between a recommended selling price and an appraisal?
ANSWER: Any real estate broker can determine a fair selling price for your home. This, however, is not an official appraisal conducted by a licensed appraiser. When should you get an appraisal?
One reason would be a conflict over tax assessment. Appraisals are almost a must to support such a claim.
Another reason would be if the government plans to take your property by eminent domain.
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Lloyd Duncan

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To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8525. Information is current as of November 21. 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 226.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$200,150.

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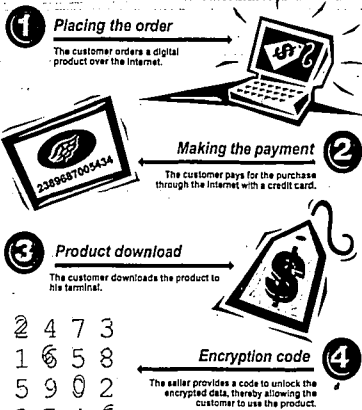
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MONEY

Shopping the Internet

A little-known patent that covers certain transactions over the Internet could raise the cost of doing business for companies looking to sell digital products online.



No one really knows how much commerce is online

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's hard to get a line on online commerce. Figures for the potential of business on Internet range from \$1.3 billion now to a high of \$150 billion by the year 2000, and some characterize those numbers as guesstimates at best.

Electronic commerce includes sales of products to consumers, computer-to-computer transactions such as delivery of movies and software, online banking and such business-to-business transactions as orders from department stores to their suppliers.

The projected figures for the future of this exploding market are astounding, especially considering that research shows only 2 million people worldwide have used the Internet in some way to help them with a transaction. The potential is enormous for digitized products, including software, movies, games and information, said Catherine Kierman, senior manager of KPMG at Marwick, a New York-based international financial firm.

"International Data Corp. predicts that Web revenues will exceed \$150 billion in the year 2000 within the U.S. It's a huge market," she said from her Seattle office.

Part of the problem is definitions — whether every ATM card use counts as online banking, or only purchases actually made online. Scott Smith, an analyst with Jupiter Communications in New York, tallied up straight receipts and got \$1.24 billion in sales this year, increasing to \$7.3 billion by the year 2000.

Forrester Research Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., estimates that the electronic-commerce market is quite a bit smaller. Senior analyst Karen Epper sees business-to-business commerce at about \$600 million, consumer retail at \$530 million and financial services online at \$240 million.

For the year 2000, she projects figures of \$66 billion for business-to-business deals, \$7 billion for consumer retail and \$22 billion for financial services.

Epper said the Forrester figures are based on interviews of hundreds of vendors and industry leaders. And that's just the problem, according to Donna Hoffman, a professor at the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University, whose research focuses on Internet use and commerce.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



What's worse than a hippo with the hiccups? An elephant with a runny nose. They say it's terrible to be an only child, dangerous to be the youngest, crushing to be in the middle, and stressful to be the oldest. Guess you just have to be born an adult.

Initiation sure saves time. Now you can spend your two-week vacation budget in 24 hours.

Heard about the rooster that was so lazy, when the other roosters crowed, he just nodded in agreement.

A good carpenter is one who can keep a straight face while repairing a do-it-yourself project.

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FARMBEAT

A state official says Idaho-grown wheat seed is not to blame for the Karnal bunt disease that infects a forage seed mix recently planted in Arizona. Karnal bunt — a fungal disease that infects wheat, durum wheat, and triticale — was discovered in Arizona-grown durum wheat seed last March, said Roger Vega, administrator of the division of plant industry at the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Two Northwest courts have come back with conflicting decisions on whether livestock grazing along streams should be considered a "point

source" of pollution. "We've got two different answers out of two different courts," Bob Hammer of the U.S. Forest Service told the Idaho Wool Growers Association at its annual convention Saturday.

Sportsmen and livestock owners found out they had more in common than they thought when they joined together to fight Proposition Two before the last election.

Idaho ranchers joined with the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund coalition organized to oppose the initiative, which sought to eliminate

bear hunters' use of bait and dogs, and do away with bear hunting in the spring.

Imagine a world with no rules, where doctors aren't sure which vaccinations people need or what nutrients prevent certain diseases. That's the world that ratite breeders find themselves in today.

Since ratites — a classification including the flightless ostrich, emu and rhea — have not been raised as livestock until recent years, the industry is writing the book on ratite health chapter by chapter. Breeders are using experience as their guide.

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Chatting up an echo from an unsettled time

After the Walker Center announced it was bringing George McGovern to Twin Falls to speak, an editor asked if I wanted to interview the former senator.

I couldn't say no. Not only because McGovern was a political legend, but also because he was the first person I ever cast my vote for in a presidential election.

The year was 1972.



LIFE AND TIMES
Pat Marcantonio

The law had been changed to allow 18-year-olds to vote. Registrars set up little tables in the tiled foyer of South High School in my hometown of Pueblo, Colo., to sign up the young and willing.

During those years, I was shy. No, make that incredibly shy. I was the type of person who walked head down along a crowded school hall and only heard the sound of her own footsteps. Among a population that numbered more than 1,000 students, I believed I could easily be voted most likely to disappear without anyone noticing. In fact, my insecurity was such I didn't dare

Please see MARCANTONIO, Page D2

Like your holiday snapshots? Enter our photo contest

The Times-News

Got a holiday snapshot that you're really proud of? Or maybe you're planning to take one soon.

The Times-News would like you to show it off in our second annual Times-News Holiday Photo Contest.

Send us your favorite holiday-themed photo by Dec. 13. The winners — and the best of the rest as judged by The Times-News photo staff — will be published on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Kids and pets predominated in last year's contest, but if you have a Yuletide landscape that you like, send that along. First prize is a \$50 gift certificate. The runner-up gets \$25 and the third-place finisher \$15.

One entry per photographer, please, and no professional photos. We'll accept color slides and color or black-and-white prints (if you submit prints, send the negative too, if possible). No Polarnoids.

Send your entries to Holiday Photo Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. We'll return your photo if you request it; otherwise, we'll discard it after the contest is over.

Questions? Call Mike Salisbury or Andy Sawyer at 733-0931, Ext. 251.

Daddy's not Santa anymore

Holidays can be a time of agony for children of divorce

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — At the end of every year, Charles Cooper flies off to Oklahoma to collect his 5-year-old son for the month's visitation to which the divorce court says he's entitled.

He never knows how long he'll be gone.

"The child-custody order was filed in Idaho, but its provisions aren't recognized in Oklahoma," Cooper said. "That means my ex-wife can go to court in Oklahoma and get it changed. I'll show up in Oklahoma to pick him up and find I can't have him without hiring a lawyer and going to court down there."

It's a story repeated a thousand times a day across America, but never more than in the symbol- and nostalgia-laden month between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

"There's no question that children often become pawns," said Eric Jones, a Twin Falls counselor. "And it can be especially bad during the holidays."

"Holidays can be rough on any family because they bring up expectations of what a family is supposed to be," said Melinda Blau, author of "Families Apart" (Perigee Books, \$12).

That irony isn't lost on kids whose parents have separated, Jones said.

"Children have been told that Christmas is about families, and then one day, one of the parents is gone," he said. "They need to be reassured that they're still part of a family, only the family has changed."

All of which becomes more complicated when Mom or Dad enters a new relationship.

"Adults make a lot of assumptions about how children are going to feel," Jones said. "The new spouse says, 'I'll be a great father and a good friend to your child.' It doesn't always work that way."

Make it easier

Tips for divorced parents during the holidays:

❑ If the child wants to give you ex a gift, give him the money to buy it or encourage him to make something himself, but don't force him.

❑ Consider separating siblings so they can share the holiday alone with one parent. You can switch midway through — if proximity allows — so each child has some time with both parents.

❑ Be cautious about providing more excitement than the kids are used to, especially the younger ones. "Two of everything" may make things even, but it may also be exhausting.

❑ Don't apologize for making major changes in gift-giving habits and celebrations if finances are tight. An honest discussion about available dollars will assure a child that cash, not love, is the issue.

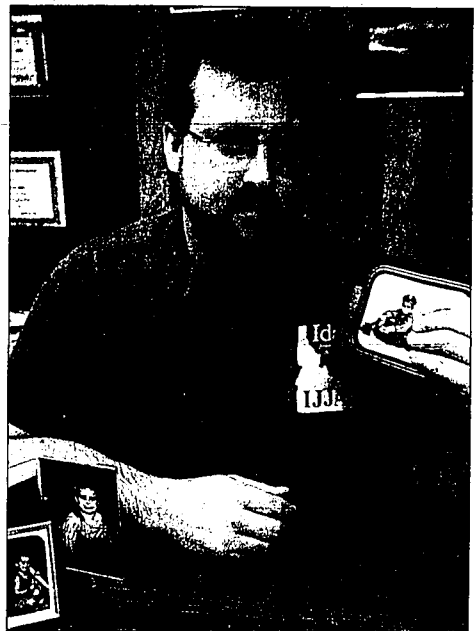
❑ Don't hold children hostage during the holidays to disputes over child support and visitation privileges. It isn't the appropriate time or place.

❑ Talk — directly — to your ex about your holiday plans. If you're going out of town, make sure that your co-parent knows how to reach you. If you can't pick up or drop off a child as originally agreed, give the other parent as much notice as possible.

❑ You divorced your spouse; you didn't divorce his or her parents, siblings and friends. Don't shut them out of your child's life — or yours — during the holidays if you kids want them to be a part to the celebration.

— Sources: Eric Jones, "Families Apart," by Melinda Blau, and "Divorce Book for Parents," by Yekki Lansky.

Jones advises not forcing children to interact with Mom's or Dad's new signifi-



Charles Cooper holds a photo of his 5-year-old son, who lives most of the year with his mother in Oklahoma.

Idaho ranks 6th in number of divorces

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite its reputation for being a conservative, family-oriented place, Idaho has one of the nation's highest divorce rates.

Ranked No. 6, Idaho is tied with Alabama.

With nearly 7,000 divorces annually, Idaho's rate is 30 percent above the U.S. average.

Experts speculate Idaho's divorce rate is higher than the U.S. average for two reasons. Idaho residents marry at a relatively young age. And, like Nevada, Idaho requires that someone live in the state for only six weeks to qualify for a divorce.

Divorce has become so contentious, and so damaging to the children of bickering parents, that Idaho's legal community is recommending changes in the way the state oversees the breakup of families.

Adults can also help kids by being

The effort began last year at the request of the Idaho Supreme Court, which set up a special working group on the issue. It has led to a proposal this summer that would bolster the kinds of services offered to — and sometimes required of — families involved in high-conflict divorces.

One of the group's initial recommendations this summer included raising public awareness about the impact on kids of high-conflict divorces in order to persuade high schools, churches and other agencies to offer classes for parents.

The group also suggests pushing for faster trials, special legal representatives for kids, and strict adherence to rules meant to reduce unnecessary conflict.

The committee is still considering changes to state law, and ways of funding its recommendations.

flexible about schedules, Jones said. A child who has to leave his father's house promptly at 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve to go spend Christmas Day with Mom may feel he's being torn away from home.

"Make decisions about who gets whom and who goes where as far ahead

Please see DIVORCE, Page D2



<http://www.4Kids.org>

www.4kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

Go Ape on the Web

In the animal kingdom, mentioning primates usually conjures up an image of chimpanzees or gorillas, but have you ever seen a lion-tailed macaque, a tufted capuchin, or a golden-headed lion tamarin? You'll be amazed at the images of these beautiful animals not only because of their variety and colorful fur but because their humanlike expressions often bear witness to their intelligence and emotions. As you swing from image to image in the Primate Gallery at <http://www.4kids.com/~bio/PrimateGallery/>, stop and click on the animation of brachiating (the way some primates travel through the trees) or listen to the wild sounds of some primate vocalizations. There are tons of images to view of the 13 primate families covering 233 primate species.

The Late Night Light Show

The next time you're gazing out your bedroom window at night, take a long look at that light show in the sky. Stargazing can be one of the most fascinating and entertaining hobbies. Do stars move? How are they born? Star Facts answers all of your questions about



When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

What color are the Loridae species of Primates? How far from Venus to the Sun?

Why is the Milky Way like a deep-dish pizza?

Ask Amy@



Dear Amy: This is my first time using the Internet. Why does it take so long to get to where I want to go? Allison, Merrimack, NH

Dear Allison: There could be lots of reasons your access to the Web is slow. It's called the Web because it's kind of like a spider's web that connects thousands of server computers together. When you click on a link or enter a URL, you're asking a computer to serve you some information. This is called downloading. Your request may go through lots of other servers to get to you and if one of them is busy taking care of other people's requests, your request might have to wait. Another reason for slowness could be the speed of your modem. The faster the baud rate your modem has then the faster it can transfer the information to your computer. A modem with a baud rate of 28.8 is considered pretty fast.

Dear Amy: I love to go online and on the Internet, but it costs a lot of money. Can you give me some suggestions on how to find a cheap service that allows unlimited use? Jessica, Pleasantville, NY

Dear Jessica: To find an Internet service provider (ISP) in your city look in local computer magazines, the newspaper or the phone book. There is an online directory at <http://ibclist.world.com/> with ISPs from all over. You'll have to call them up to compare prices and see if they offer the service that you need.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66645 or askamy@www.4kids.org

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stars, clusters and galaxies. Find out why the Milky Way is like a deep-dish pizza, or how the Ring Nebula is the ghost of a star that once was. Ride a shooting star out to <http://www.4kids.com/~space/Space.com>. Are you still up for further exploration of outer space? Then it's time to shuttle out to Views of the Solar System, where you'll get to see the planets in almost as much detail as the astronauts do! Count the rings around Saturn, or find out if there's life on Mars. Blast off to <http://bang.bnl.gov/solarsys/>. Just keep an eye out for those pesky Martians and asteroids!



FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENT

JANSEN-JACOBS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Jansen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Jansen, to Mark G. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jacobs of Grace.

Jansen is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School. She has completed five years of college, received her bachelor of science in elementary education and is certified for teaching in Idaho. She is currently

looking for employment in Utah where she and Jacobs will be living.

Jacobs is a 1995 graduate of Grace High School. He has completed a semester of college at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in computer engineering and plans to continue his education in the fall of 1997. He is currently employed in construction work with Geneva Steel in Utah.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 6 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Mark Jacobs and Jennifer Jansen

Divorce

Continued from D1 as possible," said Vicki Lansky, author of "Divorce Book for Parents" (The Book Peddlers, \$5.99). "And tell the children so they will know what they're doing. Ask teenagers for their input, keeping in mind that they may want to spend some of the holiday time with friends — without parents."

Jones says it's important to resist the temptation to use the holidays to disparage the absent parent or his new family, and to keep gift-giving competition to a minimum. "There's a tendency that if your co-spouse gives your child a bike, you give them a better bike," he said. "Don't let the child play one parent off the other."

And while "mixed" gatherings of former in-laws sometimes help the kids, they're also fraught with potential for trouble, Blau said. "It's best to weigh closeness, cost and courtesy," she said. "Try to gauge how your children feel about the 'players' who will be involved — parents, stepparents, step-siblings, grandparents, step-grandparents. If the climate is not tense

between the two families, it's simply a matter of adding a few extra bodies to an at-home gathering, it may be a good idea to he inclusive."

Above all, Jones says, listen to what children of divorce are saying during the holidays. Just because the parent's life has improved since the separation, that doesn't mean the same is true for the child. And Christmas, after all, is about memories.

"I would be wary about initiating divorce proceedings or breaking up a family in the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas," he said. "Children are going to associate that event — which is one of the most traumatic things that can happen to a child — with the holidays for the rest of their lives."

No matter how bitter the breakup, a child still needs both parents, Lansky said.

"Encourage them to call the other parent (on the holiday)," she said.

"Divorce ends a marriage," Blau said. "But it doesn't end a family."

Lawyers finally get own museum

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — There are about 8,000 museums in the United States — a museum, it seems, for every aspect of the country's culture.

Museums have been devoted to roller skating, bordellos and dentistry. There's the Museum of the Fur Trade, the Museum of the Alphabet and the Museum of the Mountain Man.

But until this week, there was not a single museum devoted to the law and lawyers.

The American Bar Association will put an end to that — the absence of law museums, not the bad-lawyer jokes — when it opens its own museum this week inside the lobby of its Chicago headquarters, 750 N. Lake Shore Drive.

The American Bar Association Museum of Law hopes to promote an understanding of, and appreciation for, the role that lawyers and the rule of law play in a democratic society.

The museum is small, no bigger than a courtroom. But its aspirations are large. "We would like this to be one of the major tourist attractions in Chicago," said Robert Stein, the association's executive director.

Marcantonio

Continued from D1 participate in activities that really interested me, including the school newspaper.

But I clearly recall striding up to those intimidating deputy clerks to prepare to cast my vote, and it would be for George McGovern.

It also was the time of the Vietnam War. My three older brothers were in the armed forces and were either on a tour of duty or returning from one.

When my brothers were overseas, we hated to answer the telephone at night or answer the door, fearing the worse and feeling helpless with them thousands of miles away.

We held our breath as we watched the war news and heard the casualty numbers ticked off like the weather, praying the names of my brothers or cousins or friends would not be among them.

Despite love of country, my family and I were confused about why America sent our family

members to such a far away place. They went because it was their duty, yet the questions remained and were compounded for a teenager.

McGovern opposed the war.

Being 18, I could only think he held more of a promise of peace than Richard Nixon, who seemed generations older. McGovern seemed to speak a political language I could understand. He articulated my fears for my brothers and the brothers and sons of other families.

And so, I voted and for that brief wonderful moment, I was no longer faceless, no longer helpless.

As history writes, McGovern lost big to Nixon, although after Watergate I could find no one who confessed for voting for Nixon in that election.

The war went on but my brothers came safely. Later, we all dared to breath again when Nixon announced the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

I proceeded to get over my nerdiness, eventually going to college to become a not-so-shy reporter. But as the years went by I began to pay more attention about why it was important to continue going to the polls.

Elections have come and gone since 1972 and I haven't missed casting a ballot for president, but like a first kiss, I'll always remember that first vote.

By telephone I interviewed McGovern, who was crusading against alcoholism because of his late daughter's long battle with the illness. He called me between airplanes and we talked for about a half an hour.

At the end of the interview, I told him it was an honor because he was my first presidential date.

"Thank you," said McGovern and excused himself to go catch a plane.

Put Marcantonio in the Times-News health and business reporter.



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ENGAGEMENTS

SAVIDGE-COBEAGA

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Craig Savidge of Priest River announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Savidge, to Tobin Cobega, son of Phil and LaNette Cobega of Filer.

Savidge is a graduate of Priest River High School and the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed at Micron Technology Inc. in Boise.

Cobega attended Filer High School and is currently attending Boise State University. He is also employed by Micron Technology Inc. in Boise.



Tobin Cobega and Kristin Savidge

The wedding is planned for June 7 in Boise.

ADAMS-MOTHERSILL

TWIN FALLS — Edwin and Carla Adams of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Louise Adams, to Harold Graydon Mothersill Jr., son of Harold G. and Mary C. Mothersill of Meridian.

Mothersill is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She served an LDS Mission in Little Rock, Ark.

Adams is a graduate of Eastern Idaho Technical College. He is employed by Lockheed Martin Technologies in Idaho Falls.



Harold Mothersill Jr. and Laura Adams

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

MARITT-HAGEN

TWIN FALLS — Rick Maritt and Camille Maritt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christie Lynn Maritt, to Jack F. Hagen, son of Sheila Hagen, also of Twin Falls.

Maritt is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed by Great American Video in Pocatello.

Hagen is a 1993 graduate of THFS and is also attending ISU. He is employed by Commnet



Jack Hagen and Christie Maritt

Cellular in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Dec. 28.

MONTGOMERY-JONES

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montgomery of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Alecia Marie Montgomery, to Edwin Richard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Willard of Buhl and Janard Jones of the Boise area.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Filer.



Edwin Jones and Alecia Montgomery

Parents of teens should master some universal laws



Your kids

A couple asks: "We have two children who are about to enter the teenage years. They're ages 10 and 12. We have had relatively little trouble so far and would like to keep it that way. Are there any general guidelines for parents of teen-agers?"

These parents are asking for assistance before any problems arise, and thus are thinking preventively. Here are some guidelines for parents of teen-agers:

• **Law of Belonging.** The greatest need of teen-agers (after music and the phone) is a strong sense of belonging. They need to feel they are a part of something bigger than themselves. If they don't get it in a healthy place — with family, sports, youth groups, etc. — they will get it in an unhealthy place — with inappropriate friends, gangs or cults. The parents' job is to make sure they get it in a healthy place, even if they don't like it all the time.

• **Law of Hope.** Recent statistics show that the only age group in which the suicide rate is rising is adolescents. This is the direct result of a lack of hope — hope for the future, hope that things will get better.

• **Law of Power.** Once you enter into a power struggle with a teen, you have already lost it. Remember the closing line of the movie "War Games": "Interesting game ... the only winning move is not to play."

• **Law of Control.** Trying to control a teen is like trying to put pants on a gorilla. It's just going to frustrate you and really irritate the gorilla.

• **Law of Management.** A management approach to raising teens puts parents clearly in charge. The goal is to manage them eventually out of your lives, and into their own. Parenting is one of those jobs in which the goal is to eliminate the need for your job.

• **Law of Voice.** In a well-functioning family, teens almost always get a voice. They just don't always get to vote. Consistently violate either side of this equation

and you've got trouble.

• **Law of Modeling.** If you don't want your teen doing something, make sure you are not doing it yourself. Teens have very strong and sensitive "hypocrisy meters" and are eager to use them.

• **Law of Punishment.** Punishment often springs from anger—Punishment breeds resentment and a desire for revenge. Teens have many creative ways to retaliate.

• **Law of Consequences.** Consequences teach teens about the real world. In general, consequences need to be reasonable, respectful, swift and strong enough to get the teens' attention.

• **Law of Structure, Part I.** Parents need to set boundaries and structure from Day One. If you don't do this while they are young, what makes you think they will obey a curfew once they have a car?

• **Law of Structure, Part II.** Local child therapist Art Cleveland says, "We tend to overstructure the time of children and understructure the time of teen-agers." Teens need boundaries and structure just as much as children do, if not more.

• **Law of 20 Feet.** This law states that at a certain age, you must walk at least 20 feet away from your teen if you are in a public place. Thirty feet if you're in the mall.

• **Law of Ws.** When teens are away from home, parents need to know who they are with, where they are, what they are doing and what time they will be back.

— Sources: Jeff Herring, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WEDDING

QUIGLEY-SUMSION

SALT LAKE CITY — Alesha Quigley and Scott Willis Sumsion were married Sept. 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Lori Quigley of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Steven and Sherrie Sumsion of Midvale, Utah.

Tausha Larson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids included Rishelle Quigley, sister of the bride, and Shauna Sumsion, sister of the bridegroom.

Steven Sumsion, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Trent Olson, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Wade and Eileen Quigley of Buhl, Beverly Barrera of Anchorage, Alaska, Rolland Grover of Roosevelt, Utah, and aunt of the bride, Sheila Toloutai, of Laie, Hawaii. Grandparents of the bridegroom included Phyllis Pace of Provo, Utah, and Ruth Sumsion of Springville, Utah.

A reception was held following



Scott and Alesha Sumsion

the ceremony on Sept. 27 in Midvale, Utah, and on Oct. 4 in Gooding. Serving were Beverly Barrera, grandmother of the bride, Sheila Toloutai, aunt of the bride, and Betty Jo Quigley, aunt of the bride. Tracy Strong attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Ricks College. She is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in speech pathology.

The bridegroom is scheduled to graduate in April from BYU, with a bachelors of accountancy.

The newlyweds reside in Springville, Utah.

Missing a coat? Maybe you left it at The T-N

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A child's coat was left at The Times-News building on Oct. 29, the night of the newspaper's Halloween costume contest. The person who left the coat may come by the newspaper office to identify it — or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Times-News Classified, 733-0931.

Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

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 _____

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENT

JANSEN-JACOBS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Anthon H. Jansen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Jansen, to Mark G. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jacobs of Grace.

Jansen is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School. She has completed five years of college, received her bachelor of science in elementary education and is certified for teaching in Idaho. She is currently

looking for employment in Utah where she and Jacobs will be living.

Jacobs is a 1995 graduate of Grace High School. He has completed a semester of college at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in computer engineering and plans to continue his education in the fall of 1997. He is currently employed in construction work with Geneva Steel in Utah.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 6 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Mark Jacobs and Jennifer Jansen

Divorce

Continued from D1

as possible," said Vicki Lansky, author of "Divorce Book for Parents" (The Book Peddlers, \$5.99). "And tell the children so they will know what they're doing. Ask teen-agers for their input, keeping in mind that they may want to spend some of the holiday time with friends — without parents."

Jones says it's important to resist the temptation to use the holidays to disparage the absent parent or his new family, and to keep gift-giving competition to a minimum.

"There's a tendency that if your ex-spouse gives your child a bike, you give them a better bike," he said. "Don't let the child play one parent off the other."

And while "mixed" gatherings of former-in-laws sometimes help the kids, they're also fraught with potential for trouble, Blau said.

"It's best to weigh closeness, cost and courtesy," he said.

"Try to gauge how your children feel about the 'players' who will be involved — parents, stepparents, step-siblings, grandparents, step-grandparents. If the climate is not tense

between the two families, it's simply a matter of adding a few extra bodies to an at-home gathering. It may be a good idea to be inclusive."

Above all, Jones says, listen to what children of divorce are saying during the holidays. Just because the parent's life has improved since the separation, that doesn't mean the same is true for the child. And Christmas, after all, is about memories.

"I would be wary about initiating divorce proceedings or breaking up a family in the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas," he said. "Children are going to associate that event — which is one of the most traumatic things that can happen to a child — with the holidays for the rest of their lives."

No matter how bitter the breakup, a child still needs both parents, Lansky said.

Encourage them to call the other parent (on the holiday)," she said.

"Divorce ends a marriage," Blau said. "But it doesn't end a family."

Lawyers finally get own museum

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — There are about 8,000 museums in the United States — a museum, it seems, for every aspect of the country's culture.

Museums have been devoted to roller skating, bordellos and dentistry. There's the Museum of the Fur Trade, the Museum of the Alphabet and the Museum of the Mountain Man.

But until this week, there was not a single museum devoted to the law and lawyers.

The American Bar Association will put an end to that — the absence of law museums, not the bad-lawyer jokes — when it opens its own museum this week inside the lobby of its Chicago headquarters, 750 N. Lake Shore Drive.

The Museum of Law hopes to promote an understanding of, and appreciation for, the role that lawyers and the rule of law play in a democratic society.

The museum is small, no bigger than a courtroom. But its aspirations are large.

"We would like this to be one of the major tourist attractions in Chicago," said Robert Stein, the association's executive director.

Marcantonio

Continued from D1

participate in activities that really interested me, including the school newspaper.

But I clearly recall striding up to those intimidating deputy clerks to prepare to cast my vote, and it would be for George McGovern.

It also was the time of the Vietnam War. My three older brothers were in the armed forces and were either on a tour of duty or returning from one.

When my brothers were overseas, we hated to answer the telephone at night or answer the door, fearing the worse and feeling helpless with them thousands of miles away.

We held our breath as we watched the war news and heard the casualty numbers ticked off like the weather, praying the names of my brothers or cousins or friends would not be among them.

Despite love of country, my family and I were confused about why America sent our family

members to such a far away place. They went because it was their duty, yet the questions remained and were compounded for a teenager.

McGovern opposed the war. Being 18, I could only think he held more of a promise of peace than Richard Nixon, who seemed generations older. McGovern seemed to speak a political language I could understand. He articulated my fears for my brothers and the brothers and sons of other families.

And so, I voted and for that brief wonderful moment, I was no longer faceless, no longer helpless.

As history writes, McGovern lost big to Nixon, although after Watergate I could find no one who confessed for voting for Nixon in that election.

The war went on but my brothers all returned safely. Later, we all dared to breath again when Nixon announced the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

I proceeded to get over my nerdiness, eventually going to college to become a not-so-shy reporter. But as the years went by I began to pay more attention about why it was important to continue going to the polls.

Elections have come and gone since 1972 and I haven't missed casting a ballot for president, but like a first kiss, I'll always remember that first vote.

By telephone I interviewed McGovern, who was crusading against alcoholism because of his late daughter's long battle with the illness. He called me between airplanes and we talked for about a half an hour.

At the end of the interview, I told him it was an honor because he was my first presidential date.

"Thank you," said McGovern and excused himself to go catch a plane.

Pat Marcantonio is the Times-News health and business reporter.



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ENGAGEMENTS

SAVIDGE-COBEAGA

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Craig Savidge of Priest River announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Savidge, to Tobin Cobeaga, son of Phil and LaNelle Cobeaga of Filer.

Savidge is a graduate of Priest River High School and the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed at Micron Technology Inc. in Boise. Cobeaga attended Filer High School and is currently attending Boise State University. He is also employed by Micron Technology Inc. in Boise.



Tobin Cobeaga and Kristin Savidge
The wedding is planned for June 7 in Boise.

ADAMS-MOTHERSILL

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Edwin Jones and Alecia Montgomery

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Phone number _____

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Parents of teens should master some universal laws



Your kids

A couple asks: "We have two children who are about to enter the teen-age years. They're ages 10 and 12. We have had relatively little trouble so far and would like to keep it that way. Are there any general guidelines for parents of teen-agers?"

These parents are asking for assistance before any problems arise, and thus are thinking preventatively. That's the best way to "raise up children in the way they should go," according to a proverb, "and when they are old they will not depart from it."

There are some universal laws on the raising of teenagers:

- **Law of Modeling.** If you don't want your teen doing something, make sure you are not doing it yourself. Teens have very strong and sensitive "hypococrisy meters" and are eager to use them.
- **Law of Punishment.** Punishment often springs from anger. Punishment breeds resentment and a desire for revenge. Teens have many creative ways to retaliate.
- **Law of Consequences.** Consequences teach teens about the real world. In general, consequences need to be reasonable, respectful, swift and strong enough to get the teens' attention.
- **Law of Structure, Part I.** Parents need to set boundaries and structure from Day One. If you don't do this while they are young, what makes you think they will obey a curfew once they have a car?
- **Law of Structure, Part II.** Local child therapist Art Cleveland says, "We tend to overstructure the time of children and understructure the time of teen-agers." Teens need boundaries and structure just as much as children do, if not more.
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WEDDING

QUIGLEY-SUMSION

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The bride is the daughter of Randy and Lori Quigley of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Steven and Sherrrie Sumision of Midvale, Utah.

Tausha Larsen, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kishelle Quigley, sister of the bride, and Shauna Sumision, sister of the bridegroom.

Steven Sumision, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Trent Olson, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Wade and Eileen Quigley of Buhl, Beverly Barrera of Anchorage, Alaska, Roland Grover of Roosevelt, Utah, and aunt of the bride, Sheila Toltau, of Laie, Hawaii. Grandparents of the bridegroom included Phyllis Pace of Provo, Utah, and Ruth Sumision of Springville, Utah.

A reception was held following



Scott and Alesha Sumision

the ceremony on Sept. 27 in Midvale, Utah, and on Oct. 4 in Gooding. Serving were Beverly Barrera, grandmother of the bride, Sheila Toltau, aunt of the bride, and Betty Jo Quigley, aunt of the bride. Tracy Strong attended the guest book.

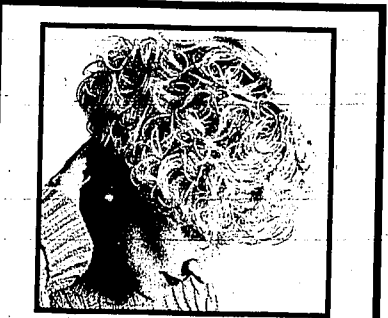
The bride is a graduate of Ricks College. She is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in speech pathology.

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Contact us at 736-7011, or mail your tax deductible gift to The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 2647, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2647.

The newlyweds reside in Springville, Utah.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE LOWRYS

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lowry of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St.

Lowry and Bertha Lanning were married Nov. 29, 1946. They have lived and farmed in the north Shoshone area for over 50 years. She worked at the Wood River Care Center for 18 years.

The event is being given by their children, Cheryl Brown of Shoshone, Marlene Peck of Bellevue and Randy Lowry of Shoshone and their spouses.

The couple has three grandchildren.



Oliver and Bertha Lowry



Cheryl Brown and Marlene Peck

THE DAVISES

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Davis of Richfield will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Richfield Senior Center, 130 S. Main. The couple requests no gifts. Cards and remembrances are the only gift needed.

Davis and Pearl J. Radford were married Jan. 5, 1947, in Twin Falls. They farmed in Eden and then moved to a farm north of Richfield. They later moved into town where he drove truck for Wards Cheese for years and later for Avonmore West.

The event is being given by their children, Bob and Elaine Faddis of Kuna, Dennis and Diana Behrens of Clark Fork, Idaho, Dan and Susan Cox of of Ririe, Ben and Christine Kerlin of Twin Falls, Mike and Vickie Saul of Bellevue, Jerri Davis Hinrichs of Boulder, Colo., and Allan and Sabrina Davis of Richfield and



Jerry A. Davis and Pearl J. Radford



Bob and Elaine Faddis

The couple has 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE MORTONS



Lou and Lois Morton

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Lou Morton of Rupert will be honored at a family dinner Thursday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Morton and Lois Carrel were married Nov. 27, 1946, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Renton, Wash.; Baker, Ore.; Jerome, Twin Falls, and Rupert. He worked at Twin Falls Auto Parts, Clark Motor and Rupert Elks, and owned and operated L&L Sales. She worked as a receptionist and bookkeeper, and retired from KAYT Radio in Rupert.

He has been active in the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, Rupert Elks and several bowling leagues. She has been active in the Women of Moose, Lady Elks, Beta Sigma Phi and several bridge clubs. The couple took Wards of the Court into their home during their children's growing up years. They enjoy traveling and fishing.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Morton of Pocatello, Patricia Fisher of Burley, Janelle Dollallo of Heyburn and Rodney Morton of Ketchum.

The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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THE MCCAUGHEYS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCaughey of Jerome will be honored at an open house Dec. 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. McCaughey and Margaret Dwyer were married Nov. 23, 1946, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. After 10 years in Iowa, they returned to Idaho, spending three years in Filer, then moved to a farm southwest of Jerome where they currently live. Except for 3 1/2 years in the Army, he has farmed and she worked at Sears and is a homemaker.

They are members of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, serving in various church activities and are members of the



Walter and Margaret McCaughey

American Legion.

The event is being given by their children, Bill (Diana), Tom (Melanie), and Joe (Sherry) McCaughey, and Donna (Curtis) Davis, all of Jerome; and Jim (Linda) McCaughey of Hagerman. The couple has 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THE STOCKHAMS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stockham of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Stake Center. The couple requests no gifts.

Stockham and LaRue Gold dated while attending Wendell High School. He was drafted into the Army in 1945, and served in Japan at the end of World War II. She finished high school, graduating in May of 1946. They were married Dec. 8, 1946, in Elko, Nev., and have been farming together in the Wendell area ever since. They purchased their own farm east of town in 1966, where they continue to farm together.

As a young married couple, they enjoyed being ward directors in the LDS Church. He enjoyed serving in various positions in scouting, and participated in Woodbadge Training in 1983. He was presented the Silver Beaver Award in 1987, and attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in 1993, at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. She has served as Primary president, Relief Society president and is a visiting teacher. She has



Walter and LaRue Stockham

been working on the election board for many years and enjoys doing service at the Magic Valley Manor and the Wendell Senior Center when she can. She still finds time to help numerous friends and family.

The reception is being given by their seven daughters and their husbands, Debbie and Wayne Chandler of Wendell; Pam and John Miller of American Fork, Utah; Jan and Cliff Harris of Boise; Lana and Floyd Lamm of Wendell; Tammy and Mark Cammull of Paul; Sherri and Dave Duro of Boise; and Becci and Rob Connell of Wendell.

The couple has 19 grandsons, five granddaughters and one great-grandson.

THE FACERS

RUPERT - The children of Max and Jean Facer of Rupert announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents on Friday.

Facer and Jean Anderson were married Nov. 29, 1946, in Ogden, Utah. They lived in Willard, Utah, before moving to Rupert in 1958, farming all their married lives.

Their children, Beverly Jones of Rupert, Shirlee Adams of Chubbuck, Julie Graham of Gillette, Wyo., Doug Facer of Salt Lake City, and Cindy Gillette of Gooding, will spend the day with them,



Jean and Max Facer

along with their spouses, 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

An open house in their honor is planned for a later date.

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Pass the peas, please, but you can keep the venison

Good grief! Is it November already? It's almost time for Thanksgiving, and I'm still cleaning up from Halloween.

"I'm here at Plymouth Rock for the first Thanksgiving dinner and soccer game," one little boy wrote.

"They had turkey, ham and Spam," another added.

"The women had to catch the turkeys because the men were busy," a young girl explained.

Some things never change. Actually, the original event, 375 years ago, probably featured venison as the main dish, historians tell us. And it probably took place in October — you can't even have a harvest in New England in late November.



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

As the true story goes, the pilgrims celebrated their bounty by feasting the Wampanoag Indians to a feast of pumpkin, squash, beans, corn and Jerusalem artichoke (try getting your 7-year-old to eat that without comment) a year after the British winship Mayflower landed in Plymouth, Mass.

The celebration lasted until all the food ran out.

Some things never change. Thanksgiving is a season of ritual, a tradition containing elements of repetition that provide us with comfort, security and roots.

I have a friend who decided to

vary her Thanksgiving menu when her last child left for college.

"I didn't think the kids had really noticed what I had been serving anyway," she told me.

But when she switched from oyster to cornbread stuffing, they noticed. And they were devastated.

"It's not Thanksgiving without oyster stuffing," they whined.

I know the feeling. A few years ago, my husband, my children and I decided to take a trip in November — and to eat Thanksgiving dinner at a restaurant. The only restaurant we could find open boasted an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. What could be more perfect?

But there were string beans instead of peas. And the cranberry sauce was jellied, not chunky. And the mashed potatoes had funny little green stuff in it.

It was Thanksgiving dinner, but it wasn't our Thanksgiving dinner. We hated it.

Rituals are so important to everyone. And, on Thanksgiving, most of the rituals center around food.

During my growing up years, I think the goal was to get everyone to say "I ate too much" before we all settled down in front of the football games.

My mother always took pictures of the food on the table, though she usually forgot to take pictures of the people. And she always forgot to serve the rolls.

It wasn't Norman Rockwell, but it was home.

When my own children were little, there were years when I thought our favorite Thanksgiving dinner tradition was spilling cranberry juice on the carpet and smearing sweet potatoes on the tablecloth.

I often wondered if everyone else was sitting at their tables looking as elegant as the photographs in the magazines.

Then I heard another mother say, "I figure I'm ahead of the game if I can just teach my kids

that proper table conversation on Thanksgiving doesn't include debating whether or not the turkey knew it was going to die."

always involve those same old familiar traditions. Some things never change.

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

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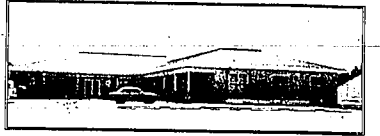
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Phone on the move provides a family lifeline

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, we've got the de rigueur minivan, why not the cell phone?

Why not, indeed. In this gadget-crazed country, in this technology-obsessed decade, I succumbed. Against my instincts, I got a cell phone.

I'd objected to them on lots of grounds. But my main gripe was that they were one more way to wreck normal life, to encourage intrusions into our markedly spare spots of private life, to invade, nag and pile on more obligations.

Then, I read something about how it's your attitude toward this technology that determines whether it's stressful. If you see a cell phone as a lifeline to your kids, it's comforting to have one. Perception may not be everything, but almost.

People on cell phones used to seem harried, hassled and self-important. Now that I'm the proud owner of one, I'm only two out of the three. I cringed with embarrassment that people would think I fancy myself a big shot, using my phone in public. Then I remember my harangue to my kids: You'll never know what strangers think of you, so forget it.

And the cell phone has proved to be handy and a benefit to family life.

For the few short weeks that I was a soccer mom, I could go to a game and still handle details necessary for work. Maybe



TIME CRUNCH Gail Hand

unlike some parents, I don't live and die by my kids' games. I don't need unlimited concentration on their every play. All they care about is that I'm there. Of course, my daughter prescribes whether I look presentable or tacky. But mostly, they just want me shivering on the sidelines, game to give them a ride home.

In fact, it was a little girl waiting for a ride home that made me consider getting a cell phone in the first place. I hung around the park, waiting in the nippy air for a friend to pick up his daughter. Wish I had a phone, I thought. Then I'd know whether he was on his way, or if I could just give his daughter a lift. Hanging around can be fun, a chance to connect with your children and their friends, but when you're time-crunched, it's not.

The phone has meant that we can be more efficient. While I'm tracking down the Choceries at the neighborhood store, I get a call telling me we're out of something much more important — cat litter. Great, no more extra trips. Well, almost.

When the children want to know if a friend can "eat over,"

they can track me down, no matter how far I am from the family fridge and know whether there will be enough for one more. When I'm running late, they cannot just find me, but could me. More important, I can find them.

As parents, we now can venture out for short jaunts knowing that we can be found. This gives us freedom without guilt. It gives children reassurance and independence. What a combo.

Having ways to reach family members is no substitute for supervision and child care. But the phone is a good tool for those in the "tween" years, the early stages of adolescence, when children want to try their wings, but both parents and offspring need a tether for peace of mind. The phone has given us time — time for parents and children to be alone when we want to be and accessible when we want to be.

In general, lots of the stuff that is supposed to make life easier and free up time doesn't deliver. It takes time to wash dishes, no matter how it's done. With fancier equipment, we often just want fancier, not better — we just after vacuum cleaners that can freshen Fluffo's fur, not just suck up dust bunnies. Before these things were invented, we never suspected we "needed" them.

The cell phones have their flaws. They're distracting,

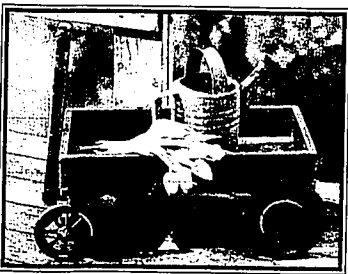
for one thing. The one time I got called in the car, my son brushed off my daughter, saying, "Forget it. She's driving. We'll be home in a minute!"

And it's irritating to have to remember yet one more personal information number. It's irritating that I can't remember the magic codes to unlock the privacy dog-dad so others can't use the phone.

But on balance, the cell phone's worth it. I thought I was a Luddite. What's next? E-mail?

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.

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FAMILY LIFE

Couple's return of mom's much-needed deposit pays dividends

DEAR ABBY: In October 1986, my father was diagnosed with terminal cancer. My mother nursed him at home after surgery revealed there was nothing more the doctors could do for him. He was not the ideal husband or father. He had been an alcoholic for 10 years, during which he missed all family events, including my high school graduation. My mother refused to leave him, saying he would only end up homeless on the streets.

After battling the cancer for three painful months, Dad died on New Year's Day. Needless to say, his passing was very hard on Mother. At the end, my father told my mother how sorry he was and thanked her for being such a good wife to him.

A few days before his funeral, Mother decided to go to the bank



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDuren

at the mall to deposit \$200 in cash and checks that friends and family had sent us, and which we desperately needed. She stood outside the bank filling out her deposit slip when she realized the bank had not yet opened, so she decided to return the next day.

A few hours after she returned home, there was a knock at the door. I answered it and was greeted by a young couple who explained they had found cash

and checks on the counter outside the bank in the mall. In her grief, Mother had left behind her deposit! The couple found her address on her deposit slip and drove around but couldn't find the street. After stopping at a few gas stations for directions with no luck, they finally had to stop and buy a map. They handed me the money, and my mother stood speechless. When I closed the door and turned around, tears were rolling down her face.

We still talk about that incident, wishing we had taken the name and phone number of that young couple. They never knew how much their act of kindness has meant to us. Since then, if we find anything of value, we try our very best to locate its owner. We hope that unselfish couple reads

this, because we'd like to finally say thank you.

—ESTHER AND LETICIA WHITAKER, SAN JOSE, CALIF.
DEAR ESTHER AND LETICIA: Thank you for your heart-warming letter, which illustrates that making time to do the right thing can make a world of difference.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her husband visit us often with their darling baby girl. The problem is our son-in-law seems to think it's great fun to play "tickle-tickle" with our granddaughter, who is only 3 months old. He tickles the baby constantly, and we cringe every time he does. To us, it looks more like torture.

How can we tell our son-in-law, without hurting his feelings, that we think his behavior is not good

for the baby?
—CARING GRANDPARENTS, NASHUA, N.H.
DEAR CARING GRANDPARENTS: Your son-in-law is uninformed about the effect tickling has on babies. He most likely considers his actions playful and

harmless, but doctors say that excessive tickling stimulates infants inappropriately and instead of experiencing pleasure, they experience pain. Show this column to your daughter, and ask her to have a talk with her husband.

First-time mothers face a number of challenges

Northwest Florida Daily News

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Mary Esther, Fla., resident Laura Anderson remembers standing over her screaming baby's crib one night and wearily asking, "What do you want from me?"

Trying to figure out how to pacify a cranky baby was just one of the challenges Anderson, then 26, faced as a first-time mom. And it certainly wouldn't be the last.

The first year of parenthood is, undoubtedly, one filled with joys, surprises and happiness. But it can also be a stress-fest full of frustration, confusion and self-doubt—even for the most prepared parents.

Those feelings can be eased, however, by using common sense, calling your doctor and limiting the amount of advice you heed, experts and mothers say.

For Anderson, now 28 and the mother of 2-year-old Cassie, trying to adjust to the new responsibilities of parenthood was, at times, "very consuming."

"It was very difficult," she says. "It's a lifestyle adjustment, going from you and your husband to this thing that's very demanding."

First-time moms worry about everything, she says, from the rash that suddenly appears on the baby's face, to when the baby should start walking.

What makes things more confusing is the amount of advice new mothers get from friends, family and books, adds Anderson, now pregnant with her second child.

"You're flooded with information from outside sources, and everything's conflicting," she says. "I found it was easier to chose what was best for me and my family... I almost wonder if you're better off winging it."

Dr. Rick Lujan, a Crestview, Fla., pediatrician, is well aware of the information overload new parents experience.

"But makes them a little bit nervous," he says. "They're new parents, they don't know what to do, and everybody else seems to know what to do."

To keep matters simple, ask your doctor for his or her ideas, Lujan says. And don't do any-

thing drastic, such as changing the baby's formula, without consulting your physician first. "We don't mind being called," he says.

Lujan and his staff give new mothers a booklet addressing common baby health problems and symptoms, such as hiccups, fevers, rashes and crankiness, so they know what's normal and what isn't.

He also recommends a book by Bantam Books — and backed by the American Academy of Pediatrics — called "Caring for You and

Your Baby." It costs about \$30 and covers a host of topics of interest to new mothers. "It's very comprehensive," he says. Most parents get a bit frazzled because they don't know what's to be expected, he says.

For instance, babies typically sleep about 16 and 18 hours a day during their first month, awakening every few hours. They may also cry for no apparent reason. "That's what runs parents a little bit ragged," he says.

Although both behaviors are

completely normal, a mother may not see it that way. "The mother thinks she is doing something wrong," he says. "They will blame themselves first and start an emotional roller coaster."

The baby, in turn, senses his mother's confusion and becomes upset by it — making the mother stress even more.

The trick? Try to stay calm and in control. "We recommend that you act like the quarterback," he says.

Gail Holcombe is a licensed psychotherapist with Bridgeway Center Inc. in Fort Walton Beach who also helps teach the center's Tots and Toddlers program.

While many parents-to-be are well-read on childrearing, it doesn't compare to the real thing. "They're not prepared, no matter how much you tell them," she says, chuckling.

A big part of surviving that first year is to take care of your own needs, as well as your baby's, says Jan Peterson, an instructor with "Welcome Baby," a class offered by Family Preservation and Support.

'You're flooded with information from outside sources, and everything's conflicting.'

—Laura Anderson, mother

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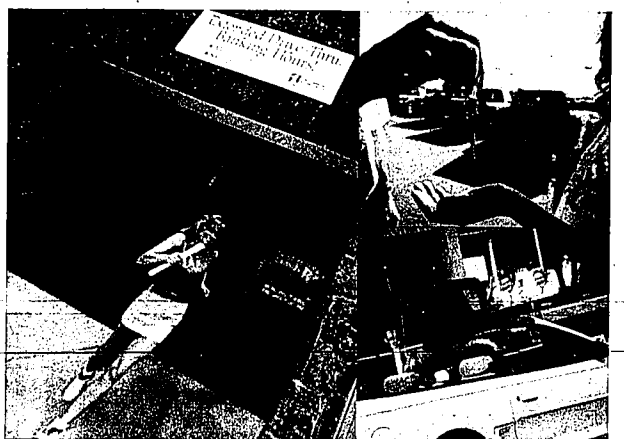
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Parents need to be on guard for signs of drug use by kids

Orlando Sentinel

In virtually every community in the United States, teen-agers are abusing drugs in record numbers.

Marijuana, LSD, cocaine, the designer drug Ecstasy, Rohypnol — the "date rape" drug. And heroin.

Teen-agers also are dying from these drugs.

Yet parents often are unaware of the extent of their kids' drug use — until it's too late.

What can parents do to stay on top of this potentially deadly behavior?

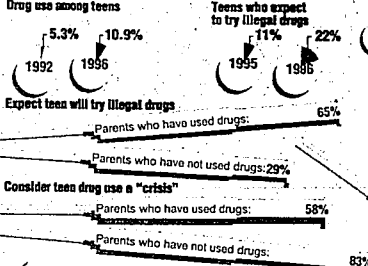
Talk to your kids about drugs — but don't wait until they're in high school.

"Parents need to talk to kids from the time they enter elementary school in a way that's appropriate for the child's age," says Jody Scott, clinical director of the Center for Drug-Free Living in Orlando, Fla. "Certainly by third grade they have to give kids all the facts about drugs, presenting the attitude that using drugs is not OK."

Teresa Langston, a family educator in Longwood, Fla., outside Orlando, urges parents to state in uncompromising terms that they will do whatever it takes to ensure that their kids aren't

Drug use: Teens and their parents

The number of teens expected to use illegal drugs doubled in the last year, a rate that fails to alarm some parents.



SOURCE: National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. Survey of 1,200 teens, 1,156 parents; research by BRUNN, SONK.

KMT Infographics DAVID ARBANAS

using drugs — including invading the kids' privacy.

"A trust relationship is something that's earned, not given," Langston says. "Tell your kids, 'Trust is based on good decision-making, and past conduct. When you don't have that trust relation-

ship in place, there will be times when I'll snoop.'"

Snooping might include looking through schoolbooks for notes.

"Sometimes when kids are in over their heads, they'll set them selves up to get caught,"

Langston explains.

Kids need to know that you love them enough to hold them accountable for their behavior and for their friends, Langston says. Of course, "you've got to couple hardball ethics with unconditional love," Langston says, "and always separate the kid from his behavior."

Parents need to be on guard for the signs of drug use even if their kids are middle-schoolers.

"It's not at all unusual for some kids to begin at 11 or so," Scott says.

Obviously, if your child's breath reeks of alcohol, or the unmistakable aroma of pot wafts from his room, or you spy specks of white powder in her nostrils, you know the kid's in trouble.

But kids usually aren't that stupid.

"In the early stages of drug

use, you can't tell hardly anything," says Pete Butkins, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Altamonte Springs, Fla. "But you might see little signs. There's an adaptation period of a couple months to a couple years. Some can hide it real well."

Nevertheless, Butkins says, "the No. 1 thing to look for is, is your kid smoking cigarettes? Cigarettes automatically put your kid in a social atmosphere that is cunmeshed with rebellion. Going from smoking a cigarette to smoking a joint is not that far."

The other most obvious warning signs that your kid could be using drugs are a change in attitude at home and at school, falling grades, poor attendance, a change in friends and a penchant for secretiveness.

We're not talking the normal

teen-age privacy obsession, Langston says.

"We're talking about kids being totally clandestine in what they're doing," she says. "They don't want you to know where they're going, who their friends are. They don't want to be held accountable for time spent away from home. They're working to cut Mom and Dad off from their lives."

One way to counteract this behavior is to take charge.

"Parents' best line of defense with drug use is to know who their children's friends are and who those parents are," Langston says, "so there's not going to be a question of a key party with the parents not at home. Your kids know Mom's going to pick up the phone and call the parents and check out the details of the party."

Wearing glasses at a young age no longer carries the stigma it once did

Knight-Ridder News Service

The 8-year-old boy sat in the optometrist's office with his 11-year-old sister. The girl said she hated she would need a pair of glasses. Her brother was indignant.

"You're not going to get glasses," he declared. "It's my turn. You get glasses."

Moral of the story?

All you mothers and fathers worried about how your child will react to having to wear glasses, relax.

Wearing glasses at a young age no longer carries the stigma it once did. In fact, some children actually look forward to it.

There are fewer kids who hate glasses today because the new frames are so attractive," says Paul Newman, an Akron, Ohio, optometrist.

Joe Pirman, an optometrist in Tallmadge, Ohio, agrees. "Kids do not get teased as much as they did before," he says. "Sometimes, the parents have the harder time."

Bonnie Eaton of Stow, Ohio, is a good example. Her 5-year-old son, David, began to wear glasses a year ago to correct a crossed-eye problem.

"It made him look older and I felt like he grew up much too suddenly," Eaton says. "That made me sad."

Eaton's fears about how her son would deal with his glasses have not come true.

"I was afraid he'd be afraid to play in them," she says. "But he wrestles with his daddy as hard as ever. He plays soccer, climbs a tree. It hasn't slowed him

down at all."

And her concerns about her son being teased by friends have also been unfounded.

"Since he's so young, it's turned out to be easier," she says. His glasses are "just part of him to the other kids."

Flashes of "four eyes," historically hurled at bespectacled kids by their peers, are now scarcely heard on the nation's playgrounds. In fact, wearing glasses has become such a fashion statement among some children that eye doctors have to be alert to kids trying to squint, fib and trick their way into getting a pair.

"Younger kids very often have friends with glasses," Pirman says. "They'll go to great ends to convince you they need glasses. They'll squint; they'll misread the chart."

Of course, not all children are thrilled about having to wear glasses. Some burst into tears when told the news. Others simply refuse to keep their glasses on.

Janet Reisig, an optician at Systems Optics in Tallmadge, Ohio, has two sons who both started wearing glasses at age 5. Zachary, now 6, took happily to them. Marty, now 11, didn't.

"Zach wears them all the time," Reisig says. "He thinks they make him look unique."

But Marty "thinks they look stupid, they don't feel right and they don't need them," she adds. "When he's mad at me, he takes them off."

So Reisig launched a cam-

paign to sell her son on his glasses. She pointed out how many people wore glasses for cosmetic reasons. She let him pick out some fashionable frames.

"There's a lot more cooler styles for kids today," she says. Pirman agrees.

"The smaller, round styles are more conducive to larger prescriptions," he says. "The thick, heavy lenses are a thing of the past."

Eye specialists recommend that children be allowed to choose their own frames.

"I don't care how young the child is, they're aware of their looks," Newman says. "Little children should pick out their glasses, or they won't wear them."

Eaton says it is better to take children to doctors who specialize in pediatric optometry.

Not only are these doctors better at treating children, but they may also be better at breaking the news about glasses to young patients.

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FAMILY LIFE

WORKING COUPLES
By Nevea Archer

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 "Too bad!"
 - 5 Historic Perle
 - 10 Morse code sign
 - 16 Make-down
 - 17 Make haste
 - 18 Letter header
 - 21 Martha and Lloyd's solution to lowering the level?
 - 24 Known and Lucille's wife who?
 - 26 Intensely
 - 27 Brestles
 - 29 Palm tree
 - 30 Ever easy
 - 32 Deep-sea fish
 - 35 Ship hangout
 - 36 Perfumed
 - 40 Musical treat
 - 42 Containing animal fat
 - 44 Window part
 - 45 Gem weights
 - 46 Axes
 - 47 Turns over
 - 50 Atep
 - 51 Tropical snake
 - 52 Aves
 - 53 Reagan or Howard
 - 54 Endino
 - 56 — one's breast (rua)
 - 60 Spanish city
 - 62 — Fern
 - 63 Play time —
 - 67 Like some seals
 - 68 Pavilion
 - 72 Artistic movement
 - 74 Social
 - 75 — engagements
 - 76 Foot pedal
 - 78 Court-mart Barrett
 - 80 Violent storm
 - 82 Have back
 - 85 Hemingway
 - 86 Altiss abbr.
 - 87 Letter add-ons
 - 90 — li
 - 91 Unemployed
 - 93 — a word from an aphorism
 - 95 Author of "The Canterbury Tales"
 - 97 Certain Italian
 - 100 Siron
 - 101 Precise
 - 102 Spring back
 - 105 One — blue moon
 - 106 Had a high opinion of
 - 108 Roman magistrate of old
 - 110 Skims
 - 112 — some meanings
 - 114 Teaches
 - 119 Orson and Annie
 - 120 — legumes
 - 122 TV's Della and Maxine know the
 - 123 Without having to pay
 - 125 Antennae nest
 - 126 Acting dead?

117/24/96

- DOWN
- 1 Tennis shirt
 - 2 Bards
 - 3 Author Wulsh
 - 4 Antioch
 - 5 High spots
 - 6 Checked copy
 - 7 Pasopaw dinner
 - 8 Siron
 - 9 Singing brothers
 - 10 Arguments
 - 11 Cove
 - 12 Govt emp.
 - 13 Santa's time
 - 14 Acad's coposite of old
 - 15 Fireplace
 - 16 Skims
 - 17 — some meanings
 - 18 Teaches
 - 19 Orson and Annie
 - 20 — legumes
 - 22 TV's Della and Maxine know the
 - 23 Without having to pay
 - 25 Antennae nest
 - 26 Acting dead?
 - 27 They make memoranda
 - 28 Valves
 - 29 Once was a letter
 - 30 God of love
 - 31 Ollice-at-home
 - 32 Medicines abbr.
 - 33 Rayer or Stanley
 - 34 Merchant
 - 35 Voebergne
 - 36 To up
 - 37 Welcome sign
 - 38 Free from
 - 39 Collection of anecdotes
 - 40 The — and the Sea
 - 41 Western state abbr.
 - 42 Bathing a bird
 - 43 Entertaining
 - 44 Bring back to snuff
 - 45 "I saw Eba"
 - 46 Inhabitants
 - 47 Explosive letters
 - 48 One — time
 - 49 Misadventured
 - 50 Saw again
 - 51 Surveying instruments
 - 52 Govt emp.
 - 53 Curtan fabric
 - 54 Instructor, abbr.
 - 55 City
 - 56 Shy persons of solvent
 - 57 Group of three tales
 - 58 Haul to court
 - 59 Not on time
 - 60 —
 - 61 Sherry up
 - 62 — one's bosom (embrasses)
 - 63 Free
 - 64 — through over armchairs (Shakespeare)
 - 65 Exhibits by means of solvent
 - 66 Times abbr.
 - 67 Streets of
 - 68 Farm machine
 - 69 Inventor
 - 70 Party for men
 - 71 Gals
 - 72 Felleben
 - 73 Leave a large
 - 74 Frequency
 - 75 These 12
 - 76 Keynesian abbr.

Childlike love of life helps us stay on track, whatever our age



AGING
Lucille S. deVew

As a boy, my son was hypnotized by his first Lionel. The earnings from his paper route were spent on a log loader, signal beacon, tank cars, a tunnel, a milk car complete with the tiny figurine of a man who unloaded the milk cans.

Our days were punctuated by whistles and chicky-clacks.

It was an easy leap from toys to the real thing. Now in his 50s, he's a steam-train buff, taking excursions wherever he finds them. And he scours the countryside for remnants of railroad's past.

When I visited recently, he could barely suppress his excitement. We drove through twisting back roads to the edge of town. Suddenly, as we turned a corner, an enormous black steam engine loomed out of the evening mist that hovered over an empty field.

We parked along the deserted railroad siding and tramped through dried weeds and burns until we stood, dwarfed, beside this magnificent iron horse. For years, it belched steam and roared into town. Now it stood silent and forlorn under a peaty sky.

I felt a tug, knowing this once powerful locomotive was side-

lined, that it no longer had a mission to industrialize the nation; to transport people across prairies, through mountains; to spur the growth of hamlets and big cities.

At crossings, people waved. At night, its mournful whistle wove through dreams of adventure in faraway places. How sad to have come to this ghostly end.

My son showed me other remnants of glory days. Two Grand Trunk Pullman cars now serve as summer cottages near a lake, as does a little red caboose. Another my son has bought a caboose of his own. It will be tucked into the woods on his land and converted into a guest house.

All this has made me think of the mysteries of aging.

I know people in retirement who resemble that abandoned steam engine, alone and lonely. Once vigorous and productive, they feel sidelined. They never speak of today, only of the glories of yesterday. They've lost their steam; lost the thrill of wondering what's around the next bend.

But I know many more retirees who resemble those Pullman cars and that little red caboose. Joy still reigns inside their walls. They've found new ways to be.

They know the secret of aging with grace, as does my son.

His boyish enthusiasm will forever burble.

He'll continue to love life, even when the grade is steep and the tunnel black.

He'll live in the present, but cherish his love of trains as a romantic link to the child in him. His spirit will never grow old.

As for me, I hear a train whistle leading me to a little red caboose in the woods.

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, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Q. I know I started receiving Social Security retirement benefits. I received a booklet that told me what I should report to Social Security. I misplaced the booklet. How can I get a new one?

A. Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the booklet "When You Get Retirement Or Survivors Benefits ... What You

Need To Know."

Q. I need Social Security information but my job keeps me on the road all day. Can I call you at night?

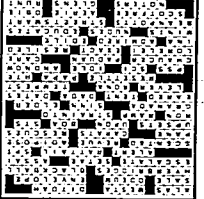
A. Yes. Service representatives are available at Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, until 7:00 p.m. From 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m., you can hear pre-recorded Social Security messages.

Q. I'll be eligible for Medicare

soon. Does Medicare pay for eye exams and eyeglasses?

A. Medicare does not pay for eye exams or eyeglasses. When you begin receiving Medicare, you will receive a "Medicare Handbook" which tells what Medicare will pay for.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.



FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

The good earth

How are you going to keep them down on the farm? Simple, by telling them they'll outlive those who move to the city or suburbs. Possibly because of strong ties to family, neighbors and friends, when men with similar characteristics are compared, rural men live longer than either urban or suburban men, Penn State researchers report.

— Compiled from wire reports

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Seniors date with goal of companionship

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When people 55 and older date, they're looking at the relationship through bifocal glasses rather than rose-colored ones.

Certainly they want to feel sparks, but they're aware they had heavy baggage: differing ideas of relationship roles, adult children who may or may not approve, financial issues and perhaps health concerns.

Their goal is companionship, something men probably crave more than women, experts say.

Alan Henig, 72, certainly felt that need when he searched for a soul mate after his wife of 33 years died. "I was looking for someone who liked to do the same things I like to do, travel and such," says Alan Henig. He married Connie Thompson two years after his first wife died, and during their happy 15-year marriage, they so far have visited Australia, Scandinavia and many points in between.

Knowledge Howes wants to team up with a homemaker again. Howes, whose wife died a few months ago after 53 years of marriage, says, "Finding a second wife is not as simple as one might think," but he's in the market. Howes looks forward to couples-style home life — entertaining and cooking and togetherness — again.

With men, a relatively brief intercom between death (or divorce), and dating is typical, says Zella Case, owner of Someone Special Singles Organization, a matchmaking service for people aged 18 to 80.

"Women grieve, and men replace," says Case, who has seen the pattern repeat itself during her 28-plus years in business. She has found that women may need months or even years after losing a spouse before they date, with most, a few weeks is more typical.

Part of the reason is that women usually have close friends with whom they share intimacy.

"Women are eye-to-eye friends, and men are side-by-side friends," Case says. She explains that women will look each other in the eye and discuss what they're feeling; a man will simply watch a football game with another man.

Kay Goeh, Elder Support Services director for Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, agrees. "Men have a greater sense of loneliness. ... Many women have a strong personal relationship with friends. The man often looks to his wife alone for personal support."

Women who have had long, happy marriages may share the same yearning, wanting the married lifestyle, Case says.

Many older seniors meet through clubs, classes, church events

Relationships start in the camaraderie of Rest days.

Many 55-and-older singles meet through bridge and investment clubs and the like; when taking computer or other classes; and at church events. After a luncheon, a group may go out to dinner, at which time a couple strike up a conversation and decide to date one-on-one, says Kay Goeh, Elder Support Services director with Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas.

Others many someone they've known for decades. Goeh says, adding that these are often successful marriages. Kay and Connie Henig, for example, double-dated their first spouses while in college and married each other 30-odd years later.

High school reunions often register a former relationship, Goeh says. Knowledge Howes, 77, will test this formula on a trip back East; he plans to check in with a couple of high school classmates to see whether they remember him fondly.

— The Dallas Morning News

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FAMILY LIFE

You, too, can remove your kids from Family Welfare

This is the absolutely true story of how Willie and I took two children who "would not lift a finger around the house" and removed them from Family Welfare.

When our children, Eric and Amy, were 9 and 6 years old, Willie and I divided most of the household chores between them, distributed them over the seven days of the week, posted a calendar on the refrigerator and provided printed directions concerning each chore. The only chores not on the schedule were moving the grass, cooking meals, washing clothes and ironing (all four of which they assumed as they got older). We showed the children the program and said, "From this day forward these are your responsibilities within the family."

People ask, "But how did you get the kids to do the chores?" I answer, "We published the schedule, provided printed directions and told them the chores were their responsibility."

Note: We didn't ask their opinions, hold a family meeting to ensure that they would feel "ownership" of the program, explain to them why we felt they should be contributing in this fashion to the family, try to persuade them of the necessity of



PARENTING
John Rosemond

pitching in, or offer them money or "smiley faces" which they could later exchange for special privileges.

People then ask, "But what did you do if one of the kids didn't do a chore?"

We made sure it didn't happen again. About two weeks into the program, Eric "forgot" to do his Saturday after-lunch chores. I found him outside playing baseball with the other boys in the neighborhood, called him in and confronted him with his lapse. He intended to do it later, he said. I reminded him what his mother and I had told him on Welcome to the Real World Day: Chores took precedence over play, and we would not look kindly upon having to repeat this fact of life. He promised to do the chore later. I said he'd do it right then and there. He exhibited a sign of defeat and went inside and did what he should have done earlier. Then he started back outside.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"Outside to finish the game."

"No, Eric, you're not. You're going to your room for the rest of the day and going to bed early."

His face brightened and he said, "Why?" I demanded.

"Because you didn't do your chore when it should have been done."

He said he was sorry and he wouldn't do it again, to which I said, "That's the idea," and sent him packing to his room. And no, I didn't go up two hours later and let him off the hook. He served all of his time and went to bed early.

After telling this story — as I often do — to a live audience, I ask for a show of hands from those who think my punishment didn't fit Eric's "crime" — that I had been unjust and despotic. About a third of the folks present raise their hands.

I then point out that precisely because I was so "unjust," I never again had to remind Eric to do a chore. One time was all it took. I then take a poll. "What's worse?" I ask. "Imposing a supposedly unreasonable punishment one time and one time only, or fighting the same battle day after day after day after day — chastising, yelling, criticizing,

complaining, threatening and yelling some more?"

Everyone agrees: The latter is far worse. Over time, the day-after-day stuff takes a huge toll on parent, child, family and marriage.

Why, then, are so many parents so reluctant to nip misbehavior in the bud, as I did with Eric? The answer, of course, is that what I did to Eric smacks of what the parent of the '50s might have done. And today's parents have been told — by the Pied Pipers of Enlightened Parenting — that they must not, under any circumstances, rear their children the way they themselves were reared, lest they do irreparable psychic harm.

And it is precisely because today's parents allowed themselves to be persuaded of this malarkey that they find themselves chastising, yelling, criticizing, complaining, threatening and yelling some more.

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

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ROSE CREEK
THE PERFECT CHOICE FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS

Good, clean fun

The good news, women, is that as your man gets older, he finds the emotional and physical aspects of love equally important. Not as encouraging, Men's Health magazine says, is what some men consider emotional benefits. One respondent to a Men's Health reader survey said, "The most important thing about sex now is that it gives her enough energy to do housework."

Full esteem ahead

All that stuff about adolescent girls having less self-esteem than adolescent boys? Forget it — researchers at Mount College in Scranton, Pa., said they've found no "noticeable differences." Counselors at the present time may ... be too ready to see self-esteem problems in young girls because of the widespread belief that this is the case. As a result, some girls may be stigmatized by this misinformation.

Who's old?

But wherever they live, don't call

Baby Boomers "seniors." Like their elders, they hate the term. So as the first boomers turn 50, American Demographics magazine says publications targeted to older adults are using such epithets as "mature" and "prime" and coming up with upbeat titles such as "Looking Forward," "New Horizons," "Now is the Time" and "Young at Heart."

Compiled from wire reports

ON THE JOB

Psst! Boss!
It's good manners to tell your boss if his fly is open. So says Barbara Pachter of Cherry Hill, N.J., coauthor of the "Prentice Hall Complete Business Etiquette Handbook." "Good business manners," says Pachter, who runs her own communications-counseling business, "are a key component of quality."

Over-capitalized

Also a big part of business etiquette these days is e-mailing. And if you like to write yours using all capital letters, they may seem like hollering to some readers, says online communications consultant Nadine Tidall Fischer. She also suggests that you only use e-mail for urgent matters, that you be brief and complete, and that you avoid sending anything you wouldn't want in the public domain. Also, if you have a message that you'd never deliver in person, don't put it in an e-mail.

Healthy success

Government work can be hazardous to your health — unless you are able to move up the ladder into an administrative position. Civil servants who never make the grade and therefore do not qualify for such perks as cars are more likely to die soon after retirement than are their bosses. That finding, from a study in the British Medical Journal, adds to a growing body of evidence that men of lower socioeconomic status not only tend to be less healthy, but seem to suffer more from stress.

Stand up to callers

If your office telephone never stops ringing, don't just let it ring and take it. Try standing up when you are talking on the phone, Men's Health magazine suggests. If you're on your feet, according to the magazine, "research suggests that you'll be less likely to shoot the breeze, and you'll also get to the point faster."
— Compiled from wire reports

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Cathy HAVAN
Diane KEATON
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DEAR GOD
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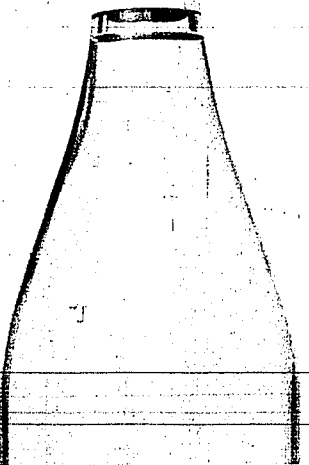
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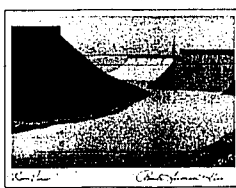
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Sat 10:45-11:45 10:00-4:45-9:15
Sun 11:00-4:45-9:15

STAR TREK FIRST CONTACT
PATRICK STEWART
JONATHAN FRAKES
TWIN CINEMA 12
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat 10:00-12:00-2:00
4:15-7:00-9:15
Sun 11:00-2:00
4:15-7:00-9:15

"THIS HOLIDAY SEASON'S BEST MOVIE. NONSTOP FUN!"
ARNOLD AND SIBERD ARE A GREAT COMEDY TEAM!
"ARNOLD AND SIBERD ARE RILARIOUS. A COMEDY THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."
A Jingle All the Way
TWIN CINEMA 12
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat 10:00-12:00-2:00
4:15-7:00-9:30
Sun 11:00-2:00-4:00
4:15-7:00-9:30



ROSE CREEK



1994 IDAHO CHARDONNAY

Silver Medal Winner
Northwest Wine Summit
ROSE CREEK WINERY • HAGERMAN, IDAHO

COMMUNITY

Serving Twin Falls County

Community Editor: April Grubb - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page D-10

Sunday, November 24, 1996

The Times-News

AND THEY'RE OFF



The Alpha & Omega Running Club is starting its Monday evening run at 5 p.m. from the Comfort Inn. The group runs down the Canyon Springs Road, around the golf course and then back up the grade, which is 4.5 miles. The club also runs at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays and 3:45 p.m. Thursdays, both starting and finishing at the Comfort Inn. All levels of runners are welcome to encourage each other to keep looking up and reaching out for Jesus. For more information, call Alan Bland at 734-8708. Pictured from left to right are Dawn Harvey, Alan Bland, Dave Miller, Janine Brown, Scott Brown, Kent Asa and Leslie Hollister.

Family reunites after finding lost member

TWIN FALLS - Dan Hankins was recently reunited with family he didn't know he had. On April 2, 1968, Hankins' father, Val, was caught in a freak spring snow storm that froze him, his wife and 4-year-old daughter. Dan Hankins, then 4 months old, was in his car seat and bassinet and survived the accident, which was found when the snowplows cleaned the highway. Following a long court battle, Dan was raised by his maternal grandparents in Laraine, Wyo., and was never told about his father's family. Dan and his wife, Jody, came to Twin Falls on Oct. 15 to meet the Hankins clan after he was located in Rapid City, S.D., by an uncle, Bob Lower. His paternal grandmother, Lucille Hankins, two aunts, LaDonna Hankins Perry and Julene Hankins Zitterkoph, and many other aunts, uncles and cousins that live in Twin Falls greeted him at the airport.



Dan Hankins of Rapid City, S.D., is shown with his paternal grandmother, Lucille Hankins, who he met for the first time during a recent trip to Twin Falls.

SERVICE NEWS

Morton enlists in the Air Force

KIMBERLY - Richard E. Morton, son of Jerry R. Morton and Teddie Lee Stander of Kimberly, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Morton is scheduled to graduate in June from Kimberly High School. He will then attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 11.

According to a local Air Force recruiter, Morton will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Janson graduates from basic training

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Avman Jeremy S. Janson, son of Ron and Kathy Janson of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, he attended the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Estes reports for duty in California

FILER - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Richard M. Estes, son of Richard O. Estes of Filer, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

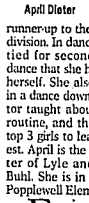
Estes' new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

A 1977 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in July 1979.

one poem recorded on "The Sound of Poetry" by a world-renowned poetry reader and a poem entitled "The Rose," which is due for publication in the 1996 "Memories of Tomorrow."

Dieter places 1st for vocal talent

April Dieter recently participated in the 1996 Western States Modeling Pageant in Blackfoot. She placed first in talent for her vocal performance, first in Miss Photogenic and was runner-up to the queen in her age division. In dance competition, she tied for second place in a solo dance that she had choreographed herself. She also received second in a duce down where an instructor taught about 20 girls a short routine, and the judges pick the top 3 girls to learned it the quickest. April is the 10-year-old daughter of Lyle and Rosa Dieter of Buhl. She is in the fifth grade at Popplewell Elementary School.



April Dieter

1996-97. New officers are Patrick O. of the Credit Business, Brandy L. Gibson of Canyon View Hospital, vice president; Dana L. Jimenez of Canyon View Hospital, secretary; and Kay Schwarz of Idaho Central Credit Union, treasurer. Brandy L. Gibson of Franklin United is immediate past president, and directors are Terry Rowe of Gem State Paper & Supply and Grace Wegener of US Bank of Idaho.

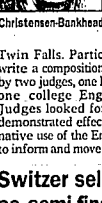
Sinclair inducted into organization

J. Walter Sinclair has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The induction ceremony took place during the recent annual meeting of the college in San Diego, Calif. Sinclair is a partner in the firm of Bennett, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High and has been practicing in Twin Falls for 18 years. He graduated from Stanford University in 1975 and the University of Idaho School of Law in 1978.

The American College of Trial Lawyers was created in 1950 to recognize excellence in trial lawyers. Its purpose, in addition to identifying and recognizing outstanding trial lawyers, is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the profession.

Local resident wins writing award

Annie Christensen-Bankhead has been selected as the 1996 National Council of Teachers of Education Achievement Awards in Writing. She is the daughter of Donna Bankhead and Chris Bankhead of Twin Falls. Participants had to write a composition that was read by two judges, one high school and one college English teacher. Judges looked for writing that demonstrated effective and imaginative use of the English language to inform and move an audience.



Annie Christensen-Bankhead

Twin Falls. Participants had to write a composition that was read by two judges, one high school and one college English teacher. Judges looked for writing that demonstrated effective and imaginative use of the English language to inform and move an audience.

Switzer selected as semi-finalist

Riail Switzer, a senior at Hansen High School, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1996 North American Open Poetry Competition for 2. Riail Switzer poem she submitted earlier this year. A grand prize winner to be chosen later this year will receive \$1,000.

Switzer has won several awards for her writings. She was won of 45 teens statewide who participated in the Whittenberger Institute at Albion College in Caldwell last summer. The institute is an intense 12-day writing seminar. Her poetry recently placed second in National Career Development Month. Other accomplishments include five poems published in "Whittenberger Anthology,"

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Growth group' planned for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions is hosting a support "growth" group at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hospice Visions Office, 1300 Kimberly Road.

The public is invited. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Wells celebrates 80th birthday

BUHL - An open house to celebrate Emma Wells 80th birthday is planned for 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moon-Glo Village Club House.

Emma Jane Holderreed was born Aug. 17, 1916, in Teakon, Idaho, to Louis and Margaret Holderreed. She grew up in Idaho and Washington and graduated from Linfield College. She married Frank Wells on Aug. 10, 1940, in Oakville, Wash., and they moved to southern Idaho, where they have since formed in Twin Falls. Hansen and Casford. She taught school in the Twin Falls School District for 33 years, retiring in 1981. She enjoys her gardens, reading, being active in her local churches and doing acts of kindness for others.

The event is hosted by her children, David (Georgia) Wells of Indian Valley, Jon (Carol) Wells of Castlesford, Angela (Ron) Carlson

of Firth and Robin (Vivian) Wells of Kimberly. She has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wells requests no gifts, but contributions to a memory book would be appreciated. Friends who are unable to attend the open house are invited to send memories to Jon Wells, 378 N. 800 E., Buhl, Id 83316.

Open house planned in honor of Wells

BUHL - Walter E. Wells will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moon-Glo Village Club House on Moon Glow Road.

Walter Edwin Wells was born Dec. 16, 1916, in Baker, Mont., to Edwin and Edith Wells. His childhood days were spent in Montana, California and Nevada before the family settled in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and Linfield College and married Ruth Stubbfield in 1962. Most of his life has been spent farming and ranching in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. He enjoys his family, working with cattle and improving the range systems.

Wells has five children, Charles (Mary) Wells of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Edith Wells and George (Sherry) Wells, both of Buhl, Louis (Gwynette) Wells of Pocatello, and Jim (Ruth) Wells of Castlesford, and one stepdaughter, Donna (Don) Suchan of Paul; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Two grandchildren are deceased.

Wells requests no gifts, but contributions to a memory book are welcome. Friends who are unable to attend the celebration are encouraged to send memories to Walter Wells, P.O. Box 6, Buhl, Id 83316.

Hospice plans first memorial service

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions has planned its first memorial service for 2 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Hospice Visions Office, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Martin scheduled to appear on T.V.

Linda Malone Martin of Black Forest, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls has been selected to appear on the Sally Jesse Rafael show sometime before Thanksgiving (date is not confirmed) and the show is only available to those with satellite dishes.

According to Sheryl Jordan of Twin Falls, one of Martin's longtime friends and co-workers, Martin's daughter, Brandi, called the show responding to a plea for

women who had not changed their hair styles in 20 years and told producers about her mom. Brandi then sent photos to the show, which resulted in both her and her mom receiving tickets to fly to New York where the show featuring Martin was taped on Nov. 4. Martin was given a complete make-over, including new glasses and clothes.

Martin and Jordan were neighbors and co-workers at Smith's Food and Drug for 15 years.

Red Ribbon Week winners announced

Winners of the Red Ribbon Week Coloring Contest sponsored by The Times-News include the following:

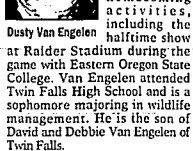
Ages 1 to 3: Reed Woodruff, first; Cleora Rice, second. Ages 4 to 6: Chandan Crum, first; Chelsi West, second; Kathryn Han, third.

Ages 7 to 10: Shane Petrone, first; Britni Davis, second; Anna Riggs, third.

Sixteen entries were received for the contest, which was held from Oct. 19-25. First-place winners received a \$50 savings bond from The Time-News, and second and third-place winners received toys or games donated by Imagination Station/The Toy Shop.

Van Engelen joins homecoming court

Dusty Van Engelen was a member of the homecoming court Nov. 1 and 2 at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. He participated in a variety of homecoming activities, including the homecoming parade at Raider Stadium during the game with Eastern Oregon State College. Van Engelen attended Twin Falls High School and is a sophomore majoring in wildlife management. He is the son of David and Debbie Van Engelen of Twin Falls.



Dusty Van Engelen

He is the son of David and Debbie Van Engelen of Twin Falls.

Teacher inducted into 'Who's Who'

Kathy Human Schlund, a third-grade teacher at Americana's Teachers' Union Elementary School, has been inducted into "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" which celebrates the professional and achievements of good educators throughout the country. Schlund was nominated by a former student who was a member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Credit professionals elect new officers

The Magic Valley Chapter of Credit Professionals International has announced its officers for

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Grubb (Sinclair), the community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Grubb, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6536. You can also e-mail me at twbnews@twbnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls' 13th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar - at the Knoll Community Grange Highway 74 - Friday Nov. 29th 8:00 am - 6:00 pm - Saturday Nov. 30th 9:00 am - 5:00 pm - Handmade Gifts & Christmas Decorations by Local Artists - From COSTCO, 5 miles west, then 5 miles south, or 3 miles south of County Center, then 1/4 mile west. Grid Address: 2475 E. 3600 N.

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REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24 • 1-4PM



1134 MONACO STREET
\$129,000
Lovely family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, solarium with hot tub, 1723 sq. ft., 4 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, disposal and water softener. Pallet stove and central air conditioning. Nice landscaping with auto sprinklers and large fenced backyard. New vinyl siding, built in 1955. #96-233
LISTED BY: JOHN FORBES



531 ROSEWOOD DRIVE W.
\$119,900
This home is listed under appraisal. New carpeting, new paint, 4 levels of living with 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Storage everywhere. You must see this one to appreciate all the square footage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. #95-447
HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE
AND VIRGINIA ELDERIDGE



776 ACADEMIC DRIVE • \$149,800
Excellent buy on this updated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in great location south of the college. Open floor plan with spacious rooms. Over 4000 sq. ft. New high efficiency gas furnace and AC. #95-235
HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST



4519 MEADOWS CR. KANAKA RAPIDS • \$189,000
Come by and visit beautiful Kanaka Rapids Ranch and this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Heat pump, family room, auto sprinklers and satellite dish. #96-306
HOSTED BY: WILLIE WELSH



1176 MONACO STREET
\$117,500
Lovely, family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. 1576 sq. ft. Includes oven/range, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas heat and central air. Hot tub and covered deck. Bully barn. Built in 1991. Auto sprinklers on nicely landscaped lot. #96-356
LISTED BY: JOHN FORBES

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
KIMBERLY - LOO HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. On almost 3 fenced acres, 4 miles S of town. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, hot tub, 6 car garage, satellite dish, lots of pine trees, sprinkler system, house and cow enclosures. #42-6255.
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
FILER 3 bdrm older home. Must be moved off site. Make offer. 734-4161.
Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-9231.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

BURL - YOU'LL LOVE TO RELAX in the large, park-like yard of this 2 bedroom brick home. Beautifully decorated, 3 fireplaces, 2 more bedrooms plus family room in the basement. Shop with extra room plus parking, all for only \$99,500.
BURL - PRICE REDUCED! Nice older home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath - 1062 sq. ft., plus 750 in basement. New carpet throughout main floor, shop & garage combination, gas heat, all on corner lot. Asking \$99,500.
BURL - GREAT FAMILY HOME in good area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, just remodeled in the last 2 years, 1604 sq. ft. on one level, large corner lot, single garage, dog house & pen included. Asking appraisal value, \$99,500.
MUNROE-ROBITTS REAL ESTATE
543-8006/543-9339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BURLEY LARGE PRICE REDUCTION
Located on the corner of 16th Street and Paiko Avenue. Property includes a 3 bedroom home with a garage, retail area, office space, and greenhouses all completely fenced. Use your imagination on this one. Owner says sell Call Today!
JOHN OR CINDY POVLSEN
(208) 678-1118 or
(208) 678-5276

******* BUY GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES! *******
1000's of VA, HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low or no down. List for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext. 2511.

FILER 1 Acre with water close to TF. Extra lovely 4 bdrm home, 1.5 baths, modern spacious kitchen and dining area. Price to sell \$149,900.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

OPEN HOUSE TODAY - 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
884 ARROW WOOD CT. TWIN FALLS
Brand New Home! This home was just completed. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, maintenance free vinyl siding, 2 car garage with 11 door opener, gas plumbed for propane & AC, 2000 sq. ft. much more. This would be a perfect starter home for their growing family or for those empty nesters. This home is priced to sell at only \$229,900. Call Dore Luce for more information. You can't miss it! #96-38851
Do welcome!
magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

Mountain View Realty
1216 FILER AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 83301
734-1898

FILER. Price REDUCED!!!
\$112,000. New construction livid in for only one month, 1600+ sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre. Maintenance-free exterior, double garage, dock and more. Call Rick Glesler 733-2448 for a private showing today or for a tour of this property, call The Thrive M Real Estate Hotline and enter Code #2841.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336

GOODING 1 + acre, close to town. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Double carport. Call building & close out. \$75,000. Call 934-4302 leave message.

GOODING lg. home! 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 AC, gas heat, family rm, 4th garage. Call 1-208-388-0838 lv. msg.
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-9231.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for purchase on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Robo's REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. #1438 for current listings.

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
WINDEMERE CIRCLE • 1-4 PM
On Caswell, across from Holset Stuart Jr. High. Completely furnished Clubhouse & Model Home - decorating treat! See Alley. New luxury Windemere Townhomes offers 2 & 3 bedroom floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$93,500. Come check our new landscaping. YOUR HOST: DENISE MESSERSMITH
1153 MONACO • 1-4 PM
Exceptional ranch style with 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Solarium white floor & circulated air. New tile in Bath & new kitchen cabinets. Double garage, fencing, bully barn.
\$92,500 YOUR HOST: MARK JONES
3091 E 3400 N • 1-4 PM
DIRECTOR - 4 miles S of Pay & Pack corner. 1 1/2 mile West. 1.5 acres with 2520 sq. ft. frame, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, family room and open floor plan. Pasture is fenced & sprinkled.
\$139,900 YOUR HOST: CARLYNN NOH
287 PHEASANT ROAD • 2-4 PM
3 bdrm, 2 bath 1994 construction. RV Parking, double garage, gas heat, central air, fenced backyard & patio.
\$98,500 YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE
1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 734-5346 • JOURNAL 524-2246
BDR. 515-4558 • FAX 733-9212

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
WINDEMERE CIRCLE • 1-4 PM
On Caswell, across from Holset Stuart Jr. High. Completely furnished Clubhouse & Model Home - decorating treat! See Alley. New luxury Windemere Townhomes offers 2 & 3 bedroom floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$93,500. Come check our new landscaping. YOUR HOST: DENISE MESSERSMITH
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\$98,500 YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE
1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 734-5346 • JOURNAL 524-2246
BDR. 515-4558 • FAX 733-9212

RESIDENTIAL

WANT PRIMARY & SECLUSION - Check out this huge custom built home with over 3200 sq. ft. Cedar and lava rock sided among a well tended yard. Lots of wood trim plus cedar ceilings in living area. Only 20 miles from Twin Falls. PRICED RIGHT AT \$175,000. CALL GAIL TODAY 733-0003.

REALLY MUST SEE THIS ONE!! Absolutely gorgeous yard with lots of trees, rose etc., and a beautiful 3 bedroom with over 1500 sq. ft. throw in a bonus, home and yard are kept in immaculate shape. ALL THIS FOR \$125,000. CALL GAIL AT 733-0003.

PRICE REDUCED! OWNER SAYS SELL! This 3 bedroom home is ready for a new owner! Extra large lot, beautiful yard with a covered deck & hot tub, sprinkler system. New kitchen & much, much more. ASK FOR KOELEAN, #5,500.

VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Nice 3 bedroom home with small acreage available. Home has been updated - newer kitchen and steel roof-tops of mature landscaping. Large pasture area. MORE INFORMATION CALL GAIL TODAY!! 733-0003, \$79,500, #96-139

SUPER SHARP & CLEAN! Master bedroom is huge!! Woodstone. Basement is now an apartment, but would have to be garage could be made into a rental. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NEDRA TODAY!! 733-5715, \$96,900, #95-0253

\$54,900 - 10 OF AN ACRE. All brick HE location, automatic sprinklers, all appliances plus washer & dryer, family room, 2 baths, 2 gas fireplaces. RV parking could be 4 bedrooms. A MUST SEE! CALL NEDRA NOW!! 733-5715, #96-146

HOME IS JUST ABOUT LIKE NEW! Vinyl windows, ceramic tile in kitchen floor & counter tops. Home has been well taken care of, is very clean. Nice yard with beautiful roses and a wonderful deck to watch the sun go down. CALL GAIL TODAY FOR SHOWING, #95,000, #96-143

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE. Beautiful, new design, still time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sheenabout plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-9249, #96-159

AFFORDABLE NEW HOME. Still time to pick colors. Quality craftsmanship throughout. On large, private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in this 1500 sq. ft. home. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-9249, #96-157

NEW CONSTRUCTION! On popular "RUBY" with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom, 3 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Come take a look. ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with more room in unfinished basement. Gas fireplace, bay window in dining area and 2 car garage. The Garnet Plan. ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121.

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
733-2121 MLS

✓ 560 TOTAL ACRES
✓ 537 FARMLAND ACRES
✓ 524.7 IRRIGATED CROPLAND ACRES
This farm lays well and has had an excellent crop history. 1997 crops will be fall wheat, hay and beans. 1996 crops were fall wheat, corn and hay. 1995 crops were wheat, corn, hay and 150 acres of potatoes. 1994 crops were corn, hay and 80 acres of potatoes. 1993 crops were corn, hay and 320 acres of potatoes. 1992 crops were corn, wheat and hay.
Call Guy Arnell for more information on this great farm opportunity. 678-1566 or 420-1124.

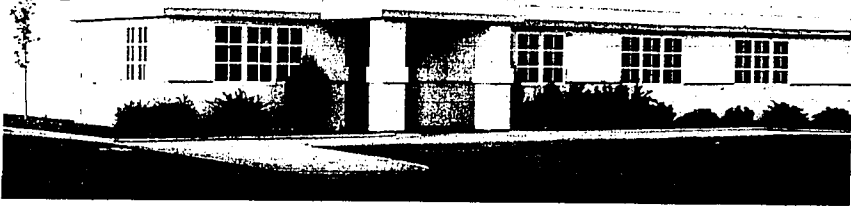
OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

 Steve Klein Consumer & Real Estate Advisor	 Krochmal & Lyle Consumer Services	 Dan Beard Marketing Director	 Gail Gullum Sales Advisor	 Marty Turpin Sales Advisor	 Guy Arnell Sales Advisor	 Jack Cox Sales Advisor	 Jeri Carriere Sales Advisor	 Sandra Hampton Sales Advisor
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YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
734-4205

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Million Dollar Club
733-9026

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
423-5264

RALPH ESHNER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

\$29,900. 1994 Fleetwood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Open and spacious floor plan. Very clean and well cared for. Located in comfortable, well-maintained mobile home park. Space rent \$125.00. CALL TAD ROSS for more info. #96-194.

\$57,900. Nest as a pine! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is a great starter home. Located on nice, quiet street. Has a fenced in yard with a dog run. Extra storage, too! Must see to believe. CALL DIANAH DOMAN today! #96-285

RESTAURANT!

\$60,000. Recently upgraded restaurant. Turn key and complete with all kitchen equipment. Seats approx. 80 people. For sale or lease. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 420-3356. #96-225

\$67,000. Vintage, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with remodeled interior. Great location close to city park. Extra parking access from alley. For more information CALL JOHN PRESADA 735-1272 #96-250

\$73,500. Great home for the price in Kimberly. Nice large back yard to this three bedroom home. Quiet cul-de-sac area. CALL KATHY DR VIRGINIA to see this home. #96-254

\$69,900. Ready for your family! Extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on large lot. Basement has large family room and could have another bedroom. Garage, fruit trees, sprinkler system. CALL PATTY EASTMAN 324-1113. #96-335

\$93,000. This home is in great shape, loads of upgrades. 3 bedrooms on main floor. Totally finished basement with family room and bath or could be master suite. Located on village street. CALL PEGGY CONNALLY to see this property. #96-306

\$83,500. Nice, well-kept home in Jerome. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Blazing fireplace, newer carpet and paint. Beautiful landscaping with fenced yard. Could have additional bedroom and bath. CALL JOHANNE WELSON 324-8652 for details. #96-116J

\$85,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 acres of excellent property for all animals. Secluded, comfortable country living. CALL HATHAN LYDA for more information. #96-312

\$87,900. Lots of room in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Located on corner lot with large yard, and wood stove, patio and more. CALL JOANNE REAVES 324-8443 for details. #96-219

\$89,900. Incredible Value! 1.13 acres with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, built in 1994 with vaulted ceilings, huge laundry, two car garage, air conditioning, deck and landscaped. Seller transferring priced below appraised value! CALL JOEY HINTON 735-1945 #96-332

\$99,900. Great family home on quiet cul-de-sac in Kimberly. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 2500 sq. ft. Double car garage. CALL KATHY DR VIRGINIA for more information. #96-274

\$101,900. Great 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home in excellent location. Large fenced backyard with hot tub, redwood deck and swing set. Family room and an additional room for the office. Double car garage. CALL DOROTHY GEIST for more details. #96-270

\$104,500. Centrally located! Great family size home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lots of storage, double garage, fenced lot and not far from park, schools and shopping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #96-350

\$105,000. Just reduced! This is a 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in East Twin Falls near O'Leary Jr. High. This 4 levels of living includes family room, double garage with storage and nice yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN for more details today! #96-247

\$108,000. Sparking clean! Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with deck, sprinkler system, gas heat and electric air conditioning. This home won't be on the market long. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CNS. Quality Service with ♥ 1 #96-364

\$135,000. Commercial property. Terrific location on Blue Lakes for business. Lot is oversized and nicely alley. Parking in back or front. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026. #96-308

\$139,900. Tired of driving to work! Then this business/home is for you! The home has been painted and has new carpet. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Attached is a complex that could be business office or rental. CALL RALPH DR DEANNA. #96-105

\$149,900. Watch your family grow with room to spare in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living area. Very well maintained. Main floor family room has woodstove. CALL DEANNA 733-0836 DR RALPH 733-9576. #96-016

\$159,500. Lovely acreage on 1.23 acres with water shares in Kimberly. 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, large family room—35x8 sq. ft. overhang, dishwasher, disposal. Built in 1995. Taxes \$1,257.10. Central air conditioning, auto sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES-734-4572. #96-234

\$189,500. Lovely home located in Kanaka Rapids Ranch. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, built in 1994, deck, air conditioning heat pump, auto sprinklers and satellite. CALL WILLIE WELSH for more information on Kanaka Rapids today! #96-205

\$199,900. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with family room, fireplace, over 2400 sq. ft., double garage, deck, hot tub and unfinished basement for future expansion. Shopbarn all this on 3+ acres with additional ground available. #96-328 CONTACT THE HESS TEAM!

\$199,500. Moving to the country? Here it is. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath never home with over 2000 sq. ft. Two decks to enjoy the great views of the valley. Located on 23 acres with full water shares. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208. #96-130

\$239,900. You must see to appreciate. From the soaring architecture to the extensive use of oak and hardwood, you'll feel at home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, triple garage, 2 fireplaces and more. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219. #96-295

\$284,900. An immaculate, quality built home on gorgeous 1.09 acres near Clear Lakes Country Club. Spectacular views of the river and golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, screened porch, deck, very spacious. CALL LEXI DILLARD today for details. #96-126

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
736-9219

DIANAH DOMAN
Sales Associate
1-888-678-7949

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1314

DEANNA DALSGOGLIO
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DEBBIE HOWARD
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324-8443

ADAM HESS
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First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243

LYNN BUCHANAN
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733-5207

KIMBERLY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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KERRY BRANTFORD
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324-3508

JUDY HINTON
Associate Broker
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JOANNE REAVES
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VICTORIA BLENCKNE
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BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CNS, GRI
Quality Service with ♥
733-3335

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, November 24, 1996

Page E-1

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV 24 • 1-4 P.M.



1214 5TH AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

"Be In By Christmas"
 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Nicely decorated. Gas heat. Brick fireplace. Vinyl siding. Single garage. Steel fence w/ double gate for RV parking. Greenhouse for the gardener. VA, FHA, IHA Buyers Welcome!

\$54,000

★ AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL • 734-5650 ★

GOODING
 Reduced price, not size!
 Spacious 1 1/2 yr old home located in Little Wood. Addn. Subst. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Inviting vaulting ceiling in living room, dining room, track lighting, heat w/A/C. Now priced at only \$162,000. Owners anxious. Call Anthony Fitzgerald at 934-5663 or

SABALA REALTY
 733-3321

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$11
 Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month for bids in your area. Call Toll Free, 1-800-356-4247 Ext. 1006.

I'LL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE, any condition all prices. CALL 733-9931.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-9931.

JEROME FAMILY HOME
 Located in a nice neighborhood this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home would be an ideal starter home for the growing family. The large fenced back yard is ready for kids and pets. Offered to sell at only \$59,900. Call Neil Harpster today at 734-1029 #NH-796.


magic valley realty
 734-1991

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 5 acres with 40x40 garage, 24x24 shop barn, and much more! \$129,000. Give Gary or Shirley a call.

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930

KETCHUM
 Internal Revenue Service Public Auction. Unimproved lot located at northwest corner of Warren Springs Rd and Sage Rd. Ketchum, ID. Minimum bid is \$41,250. Contact Jim Mason at (208) 252-7376. Ext. 232.

KIMBERLY, 2,240 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basmt. New roof, sprinklers, patio. \$243,544



North West Rupert Location close to schools and shopping. Completely remodeled top to bottom. Maintenance free exterior. Private master suite, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths for \$60,000

Check it out! 678-0019

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 PM



286 BORAH AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

BEAUTIFUL! This place would make a great first house! The home offers 3 bedrooms and 1 bath and approximately 1,120 sq. ft. of living space. There was new carpet, finished on the main floor and the kitchen was recently updated. You can't go wrong with this home. 2 1/2 acres or only \$63,900. Please call today to set your own estimate at 734-5671 #H-817

magic valley realty
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 We've Got The Magic!

Molton Mortgage Company
 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 24 • 2-4 PM
1897 CANDLEIDGE DRIVE



RIVER RIDGE ESTATES
 SPECTACULAR CUSTOM BUILT WARREN HOME. Completely new & fully finished. Beautiful open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Huge master bedroom with private deck & luxurious master bath. 2,650 sq. ft. on one level. Estate size 3 car garage & much more! \$244,500. YOUR HOSTESS: JANN HUTCHISON

JEROME By Owner - Custom built oilfield home on large lot, approx. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, storage garage, 1/2 basement, cargo car garage, separate shop, fruit trees. Make offer. Call 324-8581.

SPORCIOUS CUSTOM HOME 3 bdrms, 2 baths, gorgeous formal living and dining rooms, brought open kitchen with dining nook, family room, covered patio w/skylight, RV parking for 3 cars heated garage, a lot of home. Call B. J. Rose 324-4249 or 324-3354, #96-117

CUTE, CLEAN & WELL MAINTAINED Two bedroom 1000 sq. ft. Jarome neighborhood. Great for first home or investment. Priced to sell (\$54,500). Call Canyonside Realty, Inc. 324-3354, #96-141

JUST LISTED! 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in east Jarome neighborhood, for only \$49,000. WHAT A BUY! Call Sandra Capps 324-8778 or 324-3354, #96-152

WHY RENT? 4 bdrm with charming country kitchen, new roof and windows. Exterior to be painted. Seller willing to pay part of buyers costs. Buyer may qualify for a payment starting as low as \$370. Own! Only \$53,900. Call Bonnie B 324-7304, #96-160

ALMOST ALL NEW! 2 bdrm doll house with new roof, vinyl in kitchen, carpet, linoleum, electric box & much more. \$53,500. Owner agent. Call SEEL NOW! Call Robin Morfitt 324-8778, #96-121

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

JEROME 2-3 bdrm, large wood, solid, low oil. \$125,000. Low down, owner will carry. 324-4083

255 LOS LAGOS

Retire in style. We've just listed this excellent Canyon home in Los Lagos. Super home with huge master bed and best view and fireplace and lots of top quality cabinets and appliances. All for \$195,900 so call BOB or BETTY today at 734-2222 or 731-4747.

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

Brawley REALTY
 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858



EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY can be found here! Many, many amenities including oak tile counters, tile floors, spacious, well-lighted kitchen, and full rear deck. The master suite is private with large walk-in closet. The 3-car garage completely fits this newly constructed home. Price to sell quickly.

YEEN WELL KEPT HOME ON APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES. Over 3,000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Includes: master suite, ideal for animals & 4-H projects. 2 car garage. \$154,000 CALL SID LEZAMIAN AT 738-1778 EXT. 3015 FOR MORE DETAILS.

HORSES WELCOME! In this Wholesome Country Property, 3 bedroom home on one acre offers fenced pasture the surrounding 300 acre downlands is perfect for most horses. Two parties and child's play. JUST LISTED \$98,500. CALL SORREL KELLEY FOR YOUR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT: 734-6500 OR 324-2386.

LOTS OF EBMG FOR THE MONEY 2,083 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, hardwood floors in the kitchen and living room. 2 car garage. Auto sprinklers. \$122,500 CALL SID LEZAMIAN TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION: 738-1778 EXT. 3015.

CALL OR APPROXIMATE Two homes on approximately one acre. Rent out to many more payments on one year to living or. Lots of fruit trees. Large double garage. East of town. West of Murghog. Owner financing available. \$93,900. CALL DICK IRWIN TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION: 734-6500.

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Local office: newmarketplace.com
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

OPEN HOUSES
NOON - 3:00PM



1840 JULIE LANE

Yule be in for Christmas hanging your stockings over the chimney beams if you choose this \$5 you own home today. Built with quality and value in mind it offers 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Oak kitchen and Family Room. Very Competitively Priced AT \$119,900. Your Host: Stuart Carraia

Windermere
 Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>



READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 years new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with oak kitchen. Vaulted ceiling, you'll love the tiled, fully finished and automatic sprinklers and great view of the Sawtooths! Call THIS FOR \$92,000. Call 242 734-6787

CUSTOM BUILT Indian Trails home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1763 sq. ft. on one level, open layout area, finished garage and storage barn. Great price! \$121,000. Call 242 734-6789

BRICK & GONZALEZ 3 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms, 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Family sized kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms. Large deck with hot tub and large garage with workshop. Ready to occupy now! \$189,000. Call 223 734-6789

Steve Matthews 734-6789
Deidra Hollows 4222, 6106 734-1238
John Henderidge Sales 63269 734-6789
Jack Stanley 733-1462

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
 1051 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

magic valley realty
MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

BUY NOW!

Interested in our new listings?
 URL address: <http://www.magicvalley.com> or www.mvr.com

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY. For the price of this home you can't lose. 6 word mail a great rental property of four units. It has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath with over 3000 sq. ft. of living space. Fully decorated with a central heat system. There are a new roof needed prior to closing also the seller will agree to pay part of the closing costs. **PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$48,900!** #96-121

Debra Daniels
 734-6544

CLON AND MEMBER HOME. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The cabinets in kitchen plus the flooring in the entry and living areas are new. Great and well located area. This home is a must to see. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT \$138,900!** #96-122

Steve Schupp
 734-6544

1840 TARGHEE

Just Completed... **One-Story to Master's Bedroom PLUS Living Room!** Beautifully Designed with soft lines. Oak Cabinetry, plant shelves and vaulted ceilings. Added Bonus... Beautiful swimming area. **Free Pallets, Shingles, Siding and Central Air.** \$115,400. Come by and visit today! Your Hostess: Bobbi Kelley 420-7753

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

Now Taking Reservations!

Welcome To Twin Falls' Newest Address...

Magic Valley Ranch
 from **\$79,950**
 to **\$104,950**

Choose From 3 Exciting Floor Plans!

Easy To Quality!
 Now Taking Reservations • Easier To Own Than To Rent!

RE/MAX KEystone REALTY GROUP, LLC 208-735-0300

TOTALLY REMODELED HOME. Located on a nice part of town this two story home with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths is a brand new. New carpet, vinyl windows, gas heater, spacious master bedroom. New kitchen and so much more. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT \$87,000!** Call Lesy Gibbs today for your personal showing at 733-6596. #96-123

Lesy Gibbs
 733-6596

EAGLE CREST ESTATES. New home 744 sq. ft. came up to this new entry morning! This is one of Magic Valley's most exciting new subdivisions. There are 7 homes sites at approximately \$49,900. Call Steve Schupp today for more information. Call Steve Schupp at 734-6544 #96-124

COMMUNITY LOTS START AT \$4,900 AND LOTS START AT \$19,900. Call Lesy Gibbs at 733-6596 #96-125

SUPER SHARP DUPLEX. In a nice area of Twin Falls. Unit #1 has approximately 715 sq. ft. of living space with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and Unit #2 has approximately 1086 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Each unit has separate electrical meter with separate front, back and side entrances. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT \$131,500.** Call Debra Sharp today for your personal showing at 733-6596. #96-127

Debra Sharp
 733-6596

OLD TOWN CHARM. This charming old home is a real find. Located in "Old Town" this home is close to downtown, city park and main street. This home offers 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with approximately 1000 sq. ft. of living space. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT \$108,900!** Call Neil Harpster at 734-1029 #96-128

Neil Harpster
 734-1029

BEACH HOME LISTING. This is a great home located on the banks of Lake Park. It has a large deck and a storage building. The home is located on a large lot. The home offers 3 bedrooms and 1 bath with approximately 1289 sq. ft. of living space. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT \$131,500.** Call Debra Sharp today for your personal showing at 733-6596. #96-128

Debra Sharp
 733-6596

BEACH HOME. Located on Jerome, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, each with a walk-in closet. This home is a must to see. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT \$108,900!** Call Steve Schupp at 734-6544 #96-129

Steve Schupp
 734-6544

REAL ESTATE

KIMBERLY, New listing. 5 bdrm home on 1 acre south of town. Corner property on paved road with lots of trees. \$650,000. Call Carolyn or Dick 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MELLON VALLEY. By owner. 3 yr old, 3 bdrm 2 bath, 20x40 garage/porch. 2 1/2 ac. Water shares. \$375,500. 543-5284.

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS
Free special report. CALL 800-299-7454

SHOSHONE HOUSE. Commercial potential on the 3 bdrm house on Hwy 30. Includes 3 lots, full basement, or ideal for Sun Valley commuters. Priced at \$209,000. Call Lissy Gibbs today at 733-0596. 41G-810.

magic valley realty
734-1991

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

1-800-876-7060
W.A. NEALE - JR.
- Brick home, over 1400 sq. ft. on two levels. Charming cave ceilings, hardwood floors, great view of open spaces. Priced at \$129,900.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS. A great view on a large lot, a great home for children, it has four large bedrooms, 1 1/2-bath, patio & double garage. Edge of town. \$99,500. Call Wiles Stone 324-7293.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
At all real estate advertising in the Times-News is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, discrimination, based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. Any advertisement that includes any such preference, limitation or discrimination, or "Faintest" words, or any other words that might be construed to indicate a preference, limitation or discrimination, or any other words that might be construed to indicate a preference, limitation or discrimination, is subject to the Fair Housing Act. The Times-News is not responsible for any such advertisement. For more information, call 1-800-927-6275.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom. Good condition. \$49,700. Call 543-4167.

TWIN FALLS COUNTRY LIVING. Energy conscious living plus a one acre lot. This is a nice double wide modular home built in 1987. The home has 4 bedrooms and a bath with a detached garage with 10' high overhead doors. The place is priced to sell for only \$95,000. Call Debbie Danis today for your personal showing at 733-4444. 400-6597.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS SOUTH OF TP. Large 3 bdrm home on 5.5 acres. Just off major highway. Shop is heated efficiently (used oil furnace), insulated, 2 finished offices, 1/2 bath, RV dump, extra storage outside, 2 bdrm, 2 bath very nice home with deck and landscaping, possible terms or trade. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carolyn or Dick Noh 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS country acreage. 1.5 acres with lots of room inside and out. 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 3 baths, nice family room and very open floor plan. Features include granite and sprinkled \$139,900. Call Carolyn or Dick Noh 655-4268 or call for open house 1-4 Sunday at 3091 E 3400 N at 4 miles S. 1/8 mile W of Pay & Pack corner.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Very Sharp. Excellent home set-up. One acre on edge of town. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, upgraded 1 1/2 story home. Gas forced air heat, nearly new car garage, new carpet, 2nd floor deck, auto sprinklers, and 1 1/2 water heaters. Pallet fenced pasture. Call Noh 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Very Sharp. Excellent home set-up. One acre on edge of town. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, upgraded 1 1/2 story home. Gas forced air heat, nearly new car garage, new carpet, 2nd floor deck, auto sprinklers, and 1 1/2 water heaters. Pallet fenced pasture. Call Noh 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm home with energy efficient gas heat. Maintenance free siding and on oversized garage with shop. New priced at \$49,000. Call Wiles Stone 324-7293.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 1996. Edmunds Construction, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. main floor, 800 sq. ft. finished in the walk-out day-lit basement. 11x10 sq. ft. framed in ready for a family. Custom oak flooring. Call Jane 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 733-1874
If not home, answering machine takes 6 rings. Building Homes in Twin Falls For Over 30 Years 10 Year Home Warranty.

TWIN FALLS, NE spacious 3238 sq. custom home on corner lot near new golf course. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, gas fireplace, lots of oak, 3 car garage, shop area, great RV pad, landscaped, fenced, sprinklers, ing deck, \$239,000. Call 734-2121 owner.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, under \$1,000 down. \$450,000 OAC. For details call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS. Great start-over close to town. Fully fenced with an alarm system. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 baths. Both garage & carport. Priced right at \$59,900. Call Rick today 733-2448 or Call the Three M Realty Hotline center Code #2861.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS GREAT HOME. This home offers 3 bdrms and 2 baths with approximately 2,428 sq. ft. of living space. Easy access to the home and plenty of RV parking. Also has a hot tub that loads out from the master bdrm. Priced at \$89,900. Call Gene Sharp today at 733-5559. #C5-816.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excel views. 3 miles W of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-8621.

TWIN FALLS, Reduced \$8,000. Was \$140,000. Now \$132,000. 3 bdrm 2 full baths, dining room, family room, living room. Fire place, jacuzzi tub, oak & laminate custom built home. So at 441 Eastgate Dr. Call 733-9606.

TWIN FALLS. Stonybrook Home by Houser Custom Homes is perfect for a young family or empty nesters. Split bdrm plan with 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Wonderful fully spruce room, oak & laminate finish work and cabinetry. \$131,900. Jane/Bruce #26-055.

TWIN FALLS. Owners will consider lease-purchase on this nice starter home. FHA assumable. Well-maintained & vacant for a quick move-in. North end location. \$77,000. Jane George #96-041.

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TWIN FALLS. Impressive Custom Home - One level brick, quality built in 1982 with open floor plan. Beautiful custom cabinets, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, spacious built-in built-in benches. Priced at \$129,900. Call Colleen at 733-5446.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excel views. 3 miles W of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-8621.

TWIN FALLS, Reduced \$8,000. Was \$140,000. Now \$132,000. 3 bdrm 2 full baths, dining room, family room, living room. Fire place, jacuzzi tub, oak & laminate custom built home. So at 441 Eastgate Dr. Call 733-9606.

TWIN FALLS. Stonybrook Home by Houser Custom Homes is perfect for a young family or empty nesters. Split bdrm plan with 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Wonderful fully spruce room, oak & laminate finish work and cabinetry. \$131,900. Jane/Bruce #26-055.

TWIN FALLS. Owners will consider lease-purchase on this nice starter home. FHA assumable. Well-maintained & vacant for a quick move-in. North end location. \$77,000. Jane George #96-041.

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510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
GREAT PLACE TO 1982 2 bdrm home in a great front yard. Single car garage & carport. Good Woodland area priced to sell \$45,000. Call Kay Calhoun Jerke 324-3354, #96-147.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-3005

HIDDEN VALLEY FARM. 600 Acres cropland, two wells, buried PFC painting, some handrails. Priced at \$495,000. Call 324-3354, 1-800-278-3005.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
QUEEN VALLEY, AZ 35411 Park Model in new court. Nice area, golf course, excellent cond. Immediate possession. \$30,000. 1-208-655-4268.

ST. GEORGE, UTAH AREA - 2 older mobile homes on 1/2 acre lots. Both are 1 double, \$57,000 & \$59,000 or best offers. 1-801-635-0645

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
3200 ACRES 217 shares of NSCC water, good farm would make excellent livestock setup or dairy. 5 wheel lines, 4 hand sets, 2 pumps, \$250,000. 2160 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 7 acres with double 3 herringbone grade A barn, shop, corals, and lock-ups, can be bought separately. \$1,500,000. Lots more information, call Dick Noh at 1-208-655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0231.

BLISS North side farm - 300 acres, 217 shares of NSCC water. \$559,000. 5 wheel lines & 4 hand lines. Would make an excellent livestock setup or dairy. \$350,000. Home on 7 acres with grade A barn, lock-ups & corals can be bought separately. Call Carolyn & Dick Noh 655-4268.

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733-5336

80 IRRIGATED ACRE FARM with purpose home on 1/2 acre with 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Gourmet oak kitchen, 7 stall barn, 2 machine sheds, misc equip, and machinery. Owner Terms \$242,000. Call Robin Moffitt 324-3354, #96-044.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-3005

HIDDEN VALLEY FARM. 600 Acres cropland, two wells, buried PFC painting, some handrails. Priced at \$495,000. Call 324-3354, 1-800-278-3005.

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Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
ALLURING country building site in Kimberly only 10 minutes from TF. 2.9 acres with 3 shares of TFCV water. Recently reduced to \$22,000. Must see! Call Robert Hutchison for details. 1-800-343-2884

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
QUEEN VALLEY, AZ 35411 Park Model in new court. Nice area, golf course, excellent cond. Immediate possession. \$30,000. 1-208-655-4268.

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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
3200 ACRES 217 shares

REAL ESTATE

BUHL ONE OF A KIND 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft., home plus 336 sq. ft. in basement, electric FA heat, wood burning stove, attached single garage, 12000 sq. ft. shop, complete. **MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME.** 11.75 acres with share of water near Filer. ASKING \$59,000.

CASTLEFORD - WIDE OPEN SPACES. describes this 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home on one acre. Located out in the country. 1472 sq. ft., plus 208' in the basement, metal siding, heat pump, double garage. ASKING \$99,500.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-6006/543-3339 543-4381 1-800-241-3028

Country Acres Canyon view..... 14,500 2.5 acres w/retros..... 17,500 3.6 acres..... 19,500 5 acres..... 23,500 1405 Spring Road, 35,000

BARKER Call 543-4371

EDEN. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, old wide home, 2 car garage, shop, hay shed, corrals, 227 ac. forest pasture w/water, 54 ac. farm ground, central air, heat pump, RV hook up, ducks, geese, deer on property. First \$150,000. 736-1795

GOODING - 20 acres. River frontage, 2 wells, shop, more amenities 354-4378

HAGERMAN Approximately 20 acres, planted subd. in prime development area. City water, sewer and power are available. Priced for fast sale. \$189,000. \$25,000 down, carry balance. 7% interest. Don't Wait! Call Jerry at 733-6240 or

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what distasteful is all about.

HAGERMAN. 1/2 acre lots \$3,000 below market. \$16,500. Call 837-6402.

IDAHO LAND SALE! 36 Acres - \$29,900 Salmon River Country! Spectacular acreage w/60 mile view overlooking Salmon River. Minutes to Snake River, Hole Canyon & Next Forest. New gravel rd, surveyed, warranty deed. Excellent financing. Best location! Call in Idaho! Call owner today 208-939-2501.

ROOM TO GROW with this large lot and good home with 3 car storage and mature fruit trees. Quiet area, excellent buy. Call Barry Brackett 536-8764. #96-122

SELLER FINANCING - EXCELLENT TERMS. 70 acres with a center pivot and a good home site lot. Price at \$165,000. Buyer call Barry Brackett and take a look 324-3354. #96-107

NICE HOME IN THE COUNTRY for the \$, 6 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome on one acre. Call for your showing today! Sandra Ceppa 324-8752. #96-090

BRICK REMODELED 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, and 5 acres with lots of extras, vinyl siding, underground sprinklers, 2 wood stoves, fabulous master suite, built-in closets, large country kitchen, 2 phone lines and exceptional landscaping, large shop, heating system and lots of chain link fencing. Call Sandra Ceppa to see! 324-8752 or 324-3354. #96-153

LET'S MOVE TO THE COUNTRY! Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cozy wood stove, large storage building, new exterior paint on 7 acres. Excellent location between Jerome & Twin Falls at an affordable \$75,000. Call Bonnie B. 324-3354. #96-040

784 ACRE RANCH and 1/2 acre home, 4 machine sheds, water shares, great location next to BLM, has dairy double's barn also \$400,000. See to appreciate. Call Beth Teves 866-7855. #95-036

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

TWIN FALLS - SUPER VIEW! 1+ acres, paved roads, buried utilities. \$17,900 & up

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

TWO BARE LOTS 2 lots for sale in residential neighborhood. Both lots are located at the end of a cul-de-sac in the NE part of Twin Falls. Both lots are priced to sell at only \$19,000. For more information call Ellen Sharp at 733-5559. #E5-825.

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS Need small acreage, fairly close to TF with or without house. Have a good down payment. Owner must carry. 734-2922 only.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

514 INCOME PROPERTY SALMON FALLS CREEK FRONTAGE 1.25 acre loc. w/woodburnal well. Arthur Berry & Co. (208)338-8000

TWIN FALLS-ATTENTION INVESTORS! 2 new 4-plexes under construction. In beautiful, clean PUD - 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, stove, refig., wash-dryer/dishes in each unit. \$210,000 each. Call Terry. 733-6050.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. Write here to see you.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3 TRIPLEXES & 2 homes with excellent income in downtown Jerome. Call for complete details & package. Call Robin Moffitt 324-3354 or 324-3354. #96-092 & #96-100

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

2600 TOTAL SQ.FT. with office, gas heat, AC. Great location in High traffic area of Addison. Just reduced to \$299,500. For more information, call Dale Patterson or R.G. 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

40,000 sq. ft. Retail space. on approximately 2.39 acres, building is steel frame and cinder block construction. Overhead sprinkler, loading dock and office space. Call Dale Patterson, 363 Messersmith at Three M Realty. 208-733-5336 or 1-800-734-5536. For a record message of information call the Three M Real Estate Hotline 208-733-1959 or 1-800-801-2463 and enter the code #1204.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

516 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL. 1984 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$80,000 offer. Call 420-1055.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial. 1-800-581-1904

JEROME RELOCATING? Don't pay rent! 3 bdrm, 2 bath single wide mobile in a Jerome court. Nice \$254,000. Will look at offers. Call Kay Calhoun Jerke 324-3354. #96-135

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

TWIN FALLS - (2) 14x60 & 14x85. Both 2 bdrm, 1 ba, exc cond. Call 733-2182.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

3600 TOTAL SQ.FT. with office, gas heat, AC. Great location in High traffic area of Addison. Just reduced to \$299,500. For more information, call Dale Patterson or R.G. 733-5336.

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NEW LISTING: This is the Kingdom Hall owned by the Jehovah's Witnesses. Could be used as a lot or be converted into many uses by obtaining a parking use permit. Zoned R-100 approx. 3700 sq. ft., paved parking area. Facility is in excellent condition. Call Sylvia McBurney 734-3811 or Dale Patterson 733-0669.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS Great commercial building with approximately 18,000 sq. ft. with good traffic flow. \$180,000. Make appointment with Jaml.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Prime Blue Lakes N. location Great, all brick 1900 sq.ft. bldg. plus basement. Concrete parking area. Asking \$150,000/25% down, carry balance. Submit all offers. Call Ray Sabala at 733-6340

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HOMES as low as \$550 down. \$50 a month. O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS. Ready to move, new 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Bunley area. We finance. Please call Rose at 733-2224.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL. 3 bdrms, 2 story w/bam. Range & dryer \$500/mo + dop 735-0917

BUHL. 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Built Mobile Estate. No rent. \$450/mo. + dop. 788-4305 or 543-8324.

CASTLEFORD FARM house 3bdrm, well-lit. Private, secluded. W. of Castleford. School bus runs by front gate, could possibly keep a horse or 2. \$550/mo. Part of rent may be worked out carrying for small cow herd. 1-208-543-5040. leave message

FILER. Immaculate 2 bdrm, 2 bath W/D hookup, wood stove, G.W. No pets. \$425 + dop. 736-0937

GOODING - Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country, separate 1 car garage. \$500. Call 934-8256

GOODING 4 bdrm, \$475. 2 bdrm. \$450 & Hagerman 2 bdrm. \$450. 837-8304

HAGERMAN, 3 bedroom, \$435 plus deposit. Please call 536-2468

HAGERMAN, Clean 3 bdrm, \$500. No pets. 230 Orchard St. 1 yr. lease. 837-9186 or 420-0249.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$33 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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656 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

657 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Executive needs home to lease w/ option to purchase. Call 736-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUHL. 2 bdrm, 2 bath used single wide, \$8900. Local drive. Caldwell Homes. 1-800-733-8755.

FILER. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all gas, used single wide. O.K. wood h.o.m.s. 1-800-733-8755.

JEROME 107 6550. 3 bdrm. Appia. Heat paid. Horse pasture. Call Elwood & Evans 734-1401

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with car garage, own range, refr. Located midway between TF and Jerome. Has a some pasture. \$725 a mo. 736-1770 ext. 3028. In mg.

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrms. \$375-\$400/\$300 deposit. Please call 324-2841.

JEROME Large 2 story 3bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat. \$500. 3 bdrm. appls. elec. heat, nice carpet. \$550. Call 324-2704 Trl Co. Property Mgmt.

JEROME IN country. 2 bdrm, mobile, \$370/mo., 324-8322 after 7pm.

JEROME 168 \$900. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, 3 car garage, appa. Tennis court. AC. See Fruit trees. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME Canyon rim, for lease, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft., DW, fireplace, outstanding views. \$800/mo., 536-0121.

Advertisements bring advertisement results. When you write your classified ad, be sure to include understand your message - spell it out.

JEROME Nice neighbor, hood, avail. 12-1-96. 3 bdrm. Appia Garage, no smoking. \$550 + dep. Leave message. 674-1102

JONES WE HAUL. Usually can move you ANYWHERE. Free estimates. Call 324-3490

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm farm house, primary heat is wood, \$395/mo. 423-6201

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm. 1 bath. 1/2 fenced in back yard. Wood burning stove, \$600/dsp. Call 423-5783

JEROME 107 6550. 3 bdrm. Appia. Heat paid. Horse pasture. Call Elwood & Evans 734-1401

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500/mo. + \$300 deposit. 423-5311.

TUTTLE 2 bedroom. Garage, W/D no hook up. Appliances 5575+dep. Call 536-2468.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, very clean, nice yard and neighborhood in small town near FF. Pool, lawn care \$350. 828-5554.

TWIN FALLS - 3 or 4 room house, in Impound Yard, avail. to rent, possible to drive low truck part-time, other work and possible full-time employment available. Call 734-7959.

TWIN FALLS - Large 4 room, \$645 mo. + \$500 security dep. reference. Call 733-2734.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, no pets. \$150/mo. dep. Call 733-2043.

TWIN FALLS 119 560 Large 2 bdrm in the country. Fenced yard, W/D hook up and apps. \$400/mo. + Evans. 734-1401

TWIN FALLS RENT TO OWN Lease/purchase, 4 bdrm. no pets. \$1,095/mo. Avail. now. 2653 Elizabeth. 736-1170.

TWIN FALLS area Why pay rent when you can own? Call 733-2043.

TWIN FALLS area Home for as low as your first and last months rent. Call Lauren at 733-2224.

Why store it when you can sell? 11 place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-9515

TWIN FALLS small 2 bdrm., appliances, electric. \$400/mo. + dep. no pets. \$350/mo. T-1 Co Prop. Mgmt. 362-7474

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 2 bath, \$425-\$500 dep. No smoking or drug use. Call Lauren at 733-2224

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath, \$425 dep. 733-6816

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, no pets. \$350/mo. + \$300 dep. Buy for \$165,000.00. Call Realty at 733-5217

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, exceptionally clean NIC! fenced yard. No smoking or drug use. Lease/dep. Call 733-5542

TWIN FALLS immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with appliances, tile, fire place, sprinkler or system and central air, 2 car garage. \$900/mo. + \$500 dep. No smoking or drug use. 449 Park Terrace. Twin Falls, Call 734-5504

TWIN FALLS 5 1 bdrm. Mother-in-Laws house. Call 733-5575

WENDEL 1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$500 mo. 1st month. \$ deposit. Call 324-3769

WENDEL 2 bdrm. mobile home in the country. \$300/mo. + \$1200 dep. \$100 deposit. Available 12-1-96. Call 536-5936

FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLXES
-603
BURLEY Recently remodel 1 bedroom, \$295/mo. Atchley Enterprises 678-4856 or 678-4230

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm apt, furnished, all utilities paid, \$350 per month. Call 734-3747 or 733-1298.

TWIN FALLS Very small studio. No smoking or drinking \$200 + dep. 408 Main St. 734-6000

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt, upstairs level, on-site parking, near courthouse, no smoking, \$375 mo. + electric & deposit. Dog or Deanna. 734-5650.

TWIN FALLS - Nico 1 bdrm, all utilities except electric \$250. 734-5325.

TWIN FALLS Cute apt. no pets. \$250/mo. + electric, \$250. 1st & last. \$100 cleaning dep. Call 733-2922

TWIN FALLS Nice clean 1/2 apt, unit for rent, all utilities, pd. inc. cable T.V. HBO/S & local phone service. Monthly rate beginning \$400/mo. For more info, call 733-4330 ask for Shelly.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, \$250/mo. + \$350 deposit. Call 734-9059.

TWIN FALLS Apartment suitable for 1, 2 bdrm. inc heat. Call 733-9199.

TWIN FALLS Furn. apt. suitable for 1 person, utility, parking, dishwasher, \$400/mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. 733-9556.

SHOSHONE DR \$300 1 bdrm. All utilities paid. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apt. \$450/mo. + dep. No pets. 1 bdrm. \$300/mo. + dep. No pets. Call 734-4120

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, located near CSI. 1150 Imperial. \$650/mo. + \$250. Call Adam or Walt at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets. All appliances including W/D, water sanitation, & lavator provided; 2140 Elizabeth. \$540/mo. dep. MOVING ALLOWANCE \$180 OF 1ST MO. 733-2933 or 734-3674

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park Apts. 176 Munroe St., N. T-F 734-4488

TWIN FALLS New Duplex R. Stuart Dr. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, utility rm., garage, utility rm., A/C, apps. \$625/mo. + \$300 deposit. 733-9269

TWIN FALLS PREHOLIDAY SPECIAL! Come see why Facebook is the most desirable location in Twin Falls. Large new 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. appts. loaded with amenities, professionally managed. \$400/mo. + \$250 dep. Call 734-1000

TWIN FALLS Large clean 2 bdrm. \$250/mo. + \$250 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 734-9269

TWIN FALLS Several 2 bdrm. 2 baths, apts. available, different sizes and prices. 736-1770 ext. 123. 1100 Main St. 736-1770

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 ba, apps. incl. W/D. No pets. 733-3741

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 ba, free, beach, \$375/mo. + dep. no pets. 736-2838

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 ba, incl. app. \$425 w/also. 734-4458

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 ba, utility room, A/C, all appliances, near CSI. 1150 Imperial. \$650/mo. + \$250 dep. 736-9269

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. All appliances included. Garage, fenced yard. Available 12/1, 200. Crostview, \$525/mo. (Call 423-4332)

TWIN FALLS BA 5285 2 bdrm. Apartments. Reasonable prices. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS BE SETTING FOR THANKSGIVING! THESE RENTALS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! 2 bdrm. 1 bath in on site parking - \$495.00 plus \$495.00 deposit. BRAVELY REALTY. 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm. apt. \$450. Call 734-5542

FILER 12 x 60 2 bdrm. no carpet, no pets. \$300/mo. + dep. 734-8491

JEROME multi office space for rent. 423-5311

TWIN FALLS 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, garage, nice area near CSI. Water pd. \$650/dep. Call 733-0139.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook up, all utilities, furnished except elec. Refrig. & range furn. No pets. \$450/mo. + \$250 dep. 943-8277, Iava mo

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, util. rm. W/D hook up, near CSI. Water pd. garage. Near CSI. \$550/mo. + \$300 dep. Call 734-4600.

TWIN FALLS Cute, quiet, clean, small 1 bdrm. No cent remodel. No pets. \$335/dep. Call 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm. kitchen, living room & small bedrm. \$400 no smoking. \$325 deposit. Please call 733-5319.

TWIN FALLS Near Post Office, clean 1 bdrm. \$250/mo. + \$250 dep. No smoking/pets. 734-9263.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm. 2 story, gas heat, A/C, garage, yard, private. \$350/mo. + \$250 dep. No pets. Call 734-7408.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm. 2 bath, extra nice \$500 deposit. Call 734-0277 for information.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms. \$335. 2 bdrms. \$440. Best value in Twin Falls apartment building. Call 734-4600.

Twin Falls Shop/Warehouse Kimberly Road. 220 sq. ft. overhead door, bathroom, gas heat, excellent appliances, utilities included. Only \$550/mo. + deposit. Retail/Shop Approx 740 sq. ft. location on Kimberly Rd. Utilities included. \$370/mo. + deposit. Call 734-6600.

WENDEL 2 bdrm. apt. All utilities. W/D hook up, \$400/dep. 536-2468.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS SUPER SHOP 30'x50' Truck Door Office, R/R, Gas Heat, Swamp Cooler Call 734-2347

TWIN FALLS Commercial building for lease down town. 5101 Grand, Call Sid 734-6500

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LADY roommate wanted. No drugs. \$200 per month. No pets. Call 733-9272

TWIN FALLS M/F, 25+, mature/responsible. Share kitchen, W/D. No smoking/pets. \$275/mo. + dep. Call 733-9272

TWIN FALLS Seeking professional to share home. Private, bath, \$450+/mo. Call 733-9861.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

50 LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-110 will sell at Mass Auction on Dec. 10, 1996 stored items of: Ralph Shipley, Margaret Verdugo, Angela Flores, Grace Pines. Last date that pymt will be accepted is Dec. 2, 1996.

PUBLISH: November 24 and December 1, 1996

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND small coin purse at Robert Stewart. Call 733-5003 to identify.

FOUND yellow, female

ADOPTION 1: Terrier X, tan, male, 2 Collie X, black and white, male. **Many nice cats & kittens!** 139 Third Ave. West AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays. **Animals are SOLD & DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or write if you would like to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat, they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

FOUND 1 Shephard/Akita X, brown, male.

ADOPTION 1: Lab X, black, spayed female
2 Lab X, yellow, spayed female
Many nice cats & kittens LOCATED 139 Third Ave, West 736-2229

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The Ralph Simmons family would like to thank our friends and neighbors for all the helpful visits, cards, food and flowers during the recent loss of our loved one.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was interested in a treatment known as "Fourth Suit Forcing."

Wide Choices, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: It is a convention introduced by Norman Squire, England (Fourth Suit Artificial). Briefly, a bid of the fourth suit, no higher than the two-level, is artificial and serves to elicit one more descriptive bid from opener. Responder usually has invitational strength but is unable to bid no-trump. Some use the bid with unlimited strength in search of distributional characteristics.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If my HCP bids on the opened minor, should we stick to the traditional 16 or 18 HCP openings?

Newcomers, Mountain Home, Ariz.

ANSWER: Most experienced players use the lower range. Expanding the criteria for opening one-no-trump bids tends to simplify the bidding of hands in this range. In addition, the preemptive value of an opening one-trump bid is an added benefit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If my HCP bids one heart over partner's minor suit opening, and I make a negative double, do I absolutely promise four spades?

No Clinch, Syracuse, N.Y.

ANSWER: Most double, however, some experts may double with only three spades. The reasoning is they could bid one spade over one heart when they hold four. It's a matter of preference and partnership agreement.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

NEW OPEN! Stephanie's Gift Boutique Hand made crafts, gifts & more. 436 Blue Lake N. (Down from Arby's). 736-7005

REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed for free. For more information about credit repair scans, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fair Information Center, 1-800-878-7050.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-5948

Jack-N-Jill Child Care Loving home environment. (FT/PT). rfs. 324-8889

Kind-loving-mother would like to take care of your child in her home. Call 738-4584. TF/Filer area.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A CLEAN IMPRESSION For all your cleaning needs. Ribs, Bonds and Insured. Call 733-8659.

Are you having problems with flea changes? Additions, remodeling, relationships, parenting, relationship, dating, etc. I wish of divorce? Call 734-5230-1068. Shyla Changas Counselor. Serving individual session for free!

BANKRUPTCY Affordable and Effective Chapter 7 & 13. Free phone consultations. 536-7760 800-546-2166 Wm H. Mubery 22 yrs experience

COUNSELING Affordable and Effective Child, Family and Adult Issues William Amundson Counseling Services 736-3554

ADULT CARE Country living including care for elderly lady. References provided. Call 423-6923 evening.

Farm Market See on E-7

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES
HAGERMAN New 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. Fenced yard, auto storage, dishwasher, \$400/mo. + dep. \$500/mo. dep. Call 637-6402

HAZELTON Now taking applications at Syringa Estates. 1 bdrm. apt. in beautiful, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly. Rental \$299. Call 733-4206 TDD 1-800-377-3529. EHO

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$425-\$500 dep. No smoking or drug use. Call Lauren at 733-2224

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WENDEL 2 bdrm. mobile home in the country. \$300/mo. + \$1200 dep. \$100 deposit. Available 12-1-96. Call 536-5936

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
EDEEN: CLEAN ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk. Please call 825-1919

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel 3 bdrm. incl. microwave, TV, ref. microwave, self-service laundry, hot tub. Compare before you rent. Call 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS Carpet Motel, Wily, rates starts \$130. Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Rooms by the way, week, or mo. Reasonable rates. Ideal for 1-2 people. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Rooms start at \$130/week! Call 733-5620

606 MOBILE HOMES
BELLEVUE Nashua 75 12x24 All gas, 2000w. w/d, vhs, TV, 6-11 beds. 1000 sq. ft. FILER 12x60 2 bdrm. no carpet, no pets. \$300/mo. + dep. 734-8491

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
Twin Falls Office - Plenty of Parking. Offices. All utilities included. Great Exposure & Flow. Call Steve Halverson. WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS SUPER SHOP 30'x50' Truck Door Office, R/R, Gas Heat, Swamp Cooler Call 734-2347

TWIN FALLS Commercial building for lease down town. 5101 Grand, Call Sid 734-6500

Twin Falls Shop/Warehouse Kimberly Road. 220 sq. ft. overhead door, bathroom, gas heat, excellent appliances, utilities included. Only \$550/mo. + deposit. Retail/Shop Approx 740 sq. ft. location on Kimberly Rd. Utilities included. \$370/mo. + deposit. Call 734-6600.

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TWIN FALLS - Shop can be used as storage or small retail shop. For details call 734-7840 w/mvg.

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HORSE PASTURE for rent. For Kippes, 545-9373

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
LADY roommate wanted. No drugs. \$200 per month. No pets. Call 733-9272

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Excellent credit history for \$12.85. Free information. Call 1-800-718-2874.

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ASSISTED LIVING
Program Director
Our rapidly growing company seeks full-time program director for a new assisted living residence for elderly and disabled adults in a home-like setting in Burley. Responsibilities include marketing, facility operations, staff supervision, and community relations. Aging experience a plus! Qualified applicants must have one year of management experience in related setting. Please FAX resume with salary requirements to: DJR, Assisted Living Concepts, Inc. (202)252-6597 EOE

ASSISTED LIVING
Program Director
Our rapidly growing company seeks full-time program director for a new assisted living residence for elderly and disabled adults in a home-like setting in Twin Falls. Responsibilities include marketing, facility operations, staff supervision, and community relations. Aging experience a plus! Qualified applicants must have one year of management experience in related setting. Please FAX resume with salary requirements to: DJR, Assisted Living Concepts, Inc. (202)252-6597 EOE

BABYSITTER
Need immediately, 3 to 4 days per week, PT, 2 children, ages 5 & 3. 423-9044.

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge bookkeeper needed corporate office. Responsible for accounting of three retail locations. Experience in general ledger, payroll, payables, receivables & computer entry mandatory. Flexible experience plus. Knowledge of Windows, Word Perfect & Lotus helpful but not required. Excellent hours, salary, benefit package. No phone calls. Resumes only to: OK Auto Systems, Inc. 550 4th, Ave. West Twin Falls, ID 83301

BOOKKEEPER
Needed. Rural location. 20 ml. NE of Gooding. Exp. in payroll, payables, receivables, computer entry, Windows, Lotus/Excel required. Send resume & references to: SWS Adolescent Program 911 Preacher Creek Rd. Shoshone, ID 83352

BOOKKEEPER
Trucking company needs bookkeeper/secretary. Must be accurate & efficient worker. AR/AP & payroll. Computer skills a must. Casual but demanding atmosphere. Salary DOE. 734-9082. Monday through Friday.

CASHIER
Truck Stop seeking qualified Treadar cashier for swing shift. Previous experience with Treadar required. Wages based on experience & performance. Excellent benefits package. Apply in person between 10a.m. & 5p.m. with Shana at Petro II, TF.

CHILD CARE
Single Dad needs live in help. Free room & meals. Care for my school age children while I work. Ref. see: 736-4632

CHILD CARE
Nannies Nationwide Excellent live-in positions. East/West coast. 1-800-88-NANNY

CLERICAL
Office position available position available. **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 878-4040 * No Fee

CINIC ADMINISTRATOR
Primary Health, Inc. has an opening for a Clinic Administrator in our Twin Falls location. Responsibilities include leading direct care of the clinic, its physicians and providers in the delivery of high quality care and service, administering the clinic budget and requirements and profit responsibility. Individual will work in partnership with the clinic medical director in directing the clinic management team toward the achievement of all applicable goals and objectives. The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in health administration or business management, basic understanding of clinic functions and excellent leadership and communication skills. Please send your resume to: Primary Health, Inc. Attn: Nancy P.O. Box 191250 Boise, ID 83718-1950

COMMERCIAL FISHING
SSFISH ALASKASSS Now hiring for the commercial fishing season. \$15K to \$30K salary. 2 month contract. Call to apply 1-800-279-3015.

CONSTRUCTION
Drywall hangers & finishers. At least 3 years experience. Call 324-8585 after 6 pm.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced metal stud framers & drywall hangers. Offer metal building erectors in Northern Nevada. Please call (702) 623-8754.

COUNSELOR
Night shift supervisor for Juvenile Treatment Facility. Qualifications include: experience working with juveniles and ability to handle crisis. The facility is a 50 bed camp located 45 miles south of Twin Falls. Transportation and benefits provided. Shift is 10 pm to 6 am four days a week, some weekends included. Salary is \$17K. Please submit resume, references, and educational documentation to: Poppy Christal, Assistant Administrator, Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp, 158 Blake St., North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST
Experience Expanded Function prof. Requires flexibility in schedule. Full or Part time. Send resume C/O Dr. Tracy Savage, 871 Green Acres Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed.
Expanded Function. Excellent functions req. 734-8090

DIESEL MECHANIC
Experience, for local repair shop. Knowledge of diesel engines & drive train a must. Pay DOE. Great benefits, 401 (k), vacation, insurance. Call 734-3051, Mike of Jerry. Or Come by 2992 Kimberly Rd. East.

DRIVER
Dodge/Jeep/Merchandise. May require out of town overnight, no CDL required. Starting salary \$28,000. Excellent benefit package. Experience preferred. Call 730 to 430. M.F. for more information. 1-800-283-6247.

DRIVER
FOR FLATBED IN 48 STATES. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER
F/T or A/F. Flow Driver needed. Farming experience helpful but will train. Salary DOE. Call 324-2399.

DRIVERS
Are you a driver, looking for a job that cares about you and can give you the millos you need? Call Nancy 1-800-933-4473.

DRIVERS/OTR
MAKE THE RIGHT CALL TODAY! Excellent pay and benefits. Extra \$ for open equipment experience and for doing it right if you have 1 year recent Tractor/Trailer & CDL(A) with HazMat. Call WHE-AD. DIAL 800-598-1851

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Scholarships, bank financing or will take anything of value for tuition for Class A-CDL's. 800-900-0586 or 734-0586

DRIVER SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
In Partnership with Ogden-Wober Applied Tech. Center Brings you a Tractor Trailer Driving School.

This program offers: Financing Avail., Free Spouse Training (For Team Drivers), Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Apprenticeship Training, 3 Week Training Course Available, Excellent Pay & Benefits, Job Stability.

Call For More Information
1-800-347-9438 000-rd. min. 23 yrs Vets 21 if 4 or above

DRIVERS
Looking for OTR drivers. CDL & with good driving record & reifer exp. req. New equipment, benefits, 401K and vacation. Call 208-324-4255

DRIVERS
Needed full time. CDL with all endorsements, except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 23 W. 100 S., Jerome. 324-3511 8-sp. EOE Insurance, 401K, Bonus incentive plan.

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers Needed with class A CDL. Late model equipment, dry vans, walking floor. Mileage + other benefits. Contact TJ at 208-734-9662.

DRIVERS
Wanted, drivers to run farm beds & refrigerated trailers. Good pay, insurance & vacation. 677-4538

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
733-0931

Don't pay to find work before you got the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

EDUCATION
Flor. School District announces a vacancy for a part-time (19 hours a week) Second Grade teacher for the 1996-97 school year. The closing date will be noon December 2, 1996. Please apply to Sandra Roberts, Personnel, 700B Stevens Ave. Flor., ID 83328

EDUCATION:
DIAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL - Parent Involvement Specialist/IESI, Instructor FT Facilitator, strengthens the involvement of migrant parents in the educational process creating planning for their children by providing ESL instruction. Links parent to educational, counseling, and other community resources. Associate degree from 2 yr college or technical school; equivalent combination of education and experience. OTR experience bilingual education. Contact Andy Rodriguez, 678 - 1 71, Jerome, 11/23/96.

LAW ENFORCEMENT (M/F)
If maintaining law and order is important to you, Military Police training could be what you're looking for. Military Police work has many similarities to civilian police work, including traffic control and investigative assignments. If you'd like more information about this exciting field, call your local Army Recruiter today.

MARKETING TRAINEE
Busy Manager in Twin Falls area looking for honest, energetic person. Will train. Call 331-0220.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-6931.

MECHANIC
Year round \$20,000 to start, advance if skilled. Diesel mechanics & operation essential and optional. Call 805-967-0568

MECHANIC
Assistant Dairy Manager & feeding cows req. 6 days/wk, house incl. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to: Box 94229, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HOUSEKEEPER/PLANTURAL
For truck stop. FT for 2-10 shift, Friday thru Sunday. Please apply in person between 10a.m. & 5p.m. with Shana at Petro II, TF.

HOUSEKEEPING
Positions available immediately, must be flexible to work days or evenings shift, weekends. For further information apply in AM: Mt. View Care Center, 500 E. Park, Kimberly.

INSTALLER
Acoustical ceiling installer needed immediately. Experienced. 536-6315.

MANAGER TRAINEE
80K per year potential. Salary/wage while you learn. Full company benefits, paid insurance, paid vacation. Home America, Inc. a 500 company. Ask for Mr. Wright, 208-323-2221.

ARMY. BRILL YOU CAN BE!
FARM Exper. tractor operator/trailer needed for yr. round position. Housing avail. Send resume to Box 93852, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

FARM
Experienced farm hand needed immediately. Must be familiar with irrigation equip. Prefer person with cattle experience. Home & util. included. Salary based on experience. Call (801)866-2203 ask for Neil or (208)766-4535 ask for Gene.

MECHANIC
Automotive Service Technician Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced car & light truck technicians. We provide pd. vacation up to 3 wks. Company contribution to health insurance. EOE. Apply by mail or in person for Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
FT heavy duty truck & trailer mechanic for Fossilite shop. Welding & fabricating a must. Wages DOE. Benefits as per company. Contact SK Truck & Trailer Repair. (208)232-9066. 9am to 5 pm. Mon-Fri.

MECHANIC
RECEPTIONIST For medical office, experienced only, medical terminology & CPT coding essential. Also some computer skills desirable. Send resume to Box 94051, c/o The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC
Bannock Regional Medical Center is currently seeking applications for the positions of Surgical Technicians & Operating Room Registered Nurses. If you would be interested in pursuing a career opportunity, please fax your resume to: ATTN: Terry Equest at (208)239-1993. EOE

MEDICAL
Now taking applications for Rocky Mountain Home Services in now accepting applications for CNA for our new Twin Falls office. Full time employment with benefit package. Flexible scheduling. Interested applicants, please call us at: (208)737-2741 FAX (208)737-2741 EOE

MEDICAL
Now taking applications for dietary cook & dish aide. Please apply in person, ask for Cheryl, 21 North Idaho Street, Wendell, ID.

MEDICAL
Due to rapidly growing agency we need 2 full time RN's. Full time employment with benefit package. Flexible scheduling. Interested applicants, please call us at: Boggan at 208-736-2920.

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Rocky Mountain Home Services is now accepting applications for CNA for our new Twin Falls office. Full time employment with benefit package. Flexible scheduling. Interested applicants, please call us at: J a c o u b o d e n at 208-736-2920.

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MEDICAL DIRECTOR, MATERIAL CHILD NURSING
MVMHC is currently seeking a Director for our Materiel/Child department, responsible for the administration of nursing services for our OB, NICU, and Pediatrics units. The director maintains approved standards of patient care and oversees the delivery of that care. Qualified applicants will be an RN with a BSN, MSN preferred. 2 years supervisory management experience required.

Competitive benefits and salary, progressive environment. Please apply to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208)737-2173 FAX (208)737-2741 EOE

MEDICAL
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is currently accepting applications for a X-Ray Technologist. 2nd shift, must be A.R.T. certified. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Attn: Radiology, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233. E.O.E.

MEDICAL
Therapy Technicians need to assist developmental disabilities children. Must be 25 yr. of age with good driving record. No exp. necessary, will train. Must be PT subs for all shifts. Apply at 158 Blake St. N., Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS
Priority One Staffing Service Now taking applications for: CLERICAL/Secretarial/Customer Service/General Labor/ Fork Lift/ CDL A & B/ MEDICAL/ MED. TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Please call 736-8611 ask for Rosa for more information or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W. A division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.

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MEDICAL FIELD PROFESSIONALS
NO SELLING required. Earn \$500 to \$2,000 each month. Inform your established medical provider contact base of a new service in the area. Contact Mr. Milgate 208-524-7263/800-765-8795

MEDICAL
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is currently accepting applications for a X-Ray Technologist. 2nd shift, must be A.R.T. certified. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Attn: Radiology, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233. E.O.E.

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Priority One Staffing Service Now taking applications for: CLERICAL/Secretarial/Customer Service/General Labor/ Fork Lift/ CDL A & B/ MEDICAL/ MED. TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Registered Nurses
Twin Falls Care Center; a 116-bed long-term care facility, has career opportunities now available for dedicated RNs, excellent interpersonal skills and a commitment to quality care a must. New management team.
We offer top salaries and an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send or fax your resume to: Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83301. FAX: (208) 734-0647. Phone: (208) 734-4264. EOE

1. Wow, it works!
2. One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.)
3. Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time.
4. Did we mention it works?
5. You're not afraid to admit you like making money.
6. Come on, we dare ya: just try to get better results anywhere else.
7. It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't we heard that somewhere before?)
8. Three words: Results. Results. Results.
9. It sells stuff. Even wierd stuff.
10. You're just plain smart. Period.

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The Times-News
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MISCELLANEOUS

Hiring Now!
 * Factory food processing
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 * CDL drivers
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 Twin Falls, 733-7300
 Burley, 845-6610 To Fax

MISCELLANEOUS
 Part time help, 20/30 hrs week. Flexible on hours. Some heavy lifting. May lead to full time in future. Call Randy, 733-0118

MISCELLANEOUS
 Sanitation positions are now available at SeaPac of Idaho. Positions include night-shift work, janitorial and cleaning experience preferred. Must apply in person at 4074 N. 2000 E., Flor. ID. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
 Your employment specialist! Placements include Temporary, Seasonal, and Full-time, at Office and Professional or Light Industrial jobs.
 NEVER A FEE!
 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP
 Serving the Entire Magic Valley For 10 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS
Control Corp help wanted. Mon-Fri. for Hartz swing shift. Apply 6am-1pm, at all HRT. Must be bondable.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Entry level positions available in area bank. Seeking a person with excellent people skills. Prior bank experience would be advantageous but not a requirement. Salary DOE. Send resume w/ photo to: Mrs. Powell, 150 N. Idaho, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

MISCELLANEOUS
HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
 Earn up to \$130 a month for one weekend of work with the Idaho Army National Guard. Plus, earn up to \$140 this summer while attending 1 1/2 week basic training. So you can qualify. Call Mrs. Powell 208-734-9171.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Part time help. Must be available weekends and some nights. Advertise in person Treasure Cove, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

MISCELLANEOUS
Tired of the City? Retire in the STATE OF IDAHO, MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT is hiring now. Beautiful, complete with wages and housing available. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in your prior positions.
 Head Housekeeper Exp. Director
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 Also hiring for summer season in restaurant, food service station and bartender at store positions. Send resume. Ad Responses: P.O. Box 630, Starbuck, ID 83278 or call (208) 774-3628

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Exposed, qualified RN's needed to join our progressive, fast paced environment. RN positions available in the following departments, all shifts available.
 Pediatrics, part time
 Med/Surg, full time
 Cash Lab, part time
 OR, full time
 PACU, part time
 ICU, part time
 TCU & Floot, part full time

We offer:
 Health and Dental Insurance
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 Retirement...and more

Human Resources
 P.O. Box 469
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0469
 (208) 737-2173
 FAX (208) 737-2741
 EOE

NURSING
CNA'S BRIDGEVIEW ES-TATES continuing to add CNA's as our expansion continues. FT positions available in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

NURSE

HOME HEALTH NURSING
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 We are seeking experienced Home Health professionals to the following positions are now available:
 RN Clinical Coordinator FT
 LPN FT
 RN/LPN/CNA PRN

Apply to:
 Human Resources
 P.O. Box 469
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0469
 (208) 737-2173
 FAX (208) 737-2741
 EOE

NURSING
RN's BRIDGEVIEW ES-TATES continuing to add RN's as our expansion continues. FT positions available in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

PARTS COUNTER
Permanent FT Parts Counter position \$5,25/mo. Customer service skills req. Duties include: Selling apps, parts, answering phones & clerical work. Call him at
 Mon. through Sat. until 6:00 p.m. Apply in person at Sears Repair Services, 360 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE. MFVD.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
 Looking for ambitious professional individuals to hire & train. Some travel required. Above average income w/benefits. Pls. e-mail resumes at 734-2883

PLUMBERS - Journeyman.
 At least 3 years appran-tice. Min. wage, \$15.00 per hr. Call 326-3300 or cellular 734-7858 after beep dial 1305.

SALES MANAGER
CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
 In established retail nursery, 30 yrs. in Central Idaho. Retail Sales Manager/Nurseryman wanted to join Idaho's most prominent & successful nursery/landscaping company. Knowledge of hard yard & maintenance is a plus. Many benefits. Friendly, energetic people contact Jeff Robinson @ (208) 733-2717.

SALES PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
 Are you tired of Real Estate, Autos, Stocks and Bonds, Furniture, Carpet, Insurance or any other "fractured career"? Wouldn't you rather have:
 *\$2K-100K Annually
 *Flexibility
 *Lifetime Career
 *Financial Security
 *Free Auto
 Hiring 2 people now. Training to start right away. You can be earning \$1500-\$2000 per week after the two week paid training program. For interviewing call:
 Mon.-Thu., 1-800-927-6045

PRODUCTION STATEMENT why chefs and why processing facility. Looking for responsible, dependable & motivated individuals. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
 Great pay.
 Benefits Incl.:
 *Medical Insurance
 401 (k)
 *Profit Sharing
 *Double Time
 Sundays & Holidays
 Jereyone Chees Company
 P.O. Box 485
 47 W. 1005
 Jerome, ID 83338
 (208)324-8806

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary
 Part time receptionist/secretary for a Jerome, Idaho, Light bookkeeping and computer experience helpful. Send resume in full confidence to P.O. Box 656, Twin Falls 83309. Our employees know of this ad.

RESTAURANT
MAXIE'S new accepting applications for part time shift server/supervisor and line cooks. All applicants must have experience in a full-service restaurant. Servers/supervisor must have prior experience as a supervisor. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person at Elmdr's, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. No phone calls accepted.

RESTAURANT
MAXIE'S new accepting applications for part time shift server/supervisor and line cooks. All applicants must have experience in a full-service restaurant. Servers/supervisor must have prior experience as a supervisor. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person at Elmdr's, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. No phone calls accepted.

TECHNICIAN
HVAC SERVICE
 Top pay for experience. Benefits included. Health insurance, retirement plan, vacation, paid holidays in person. Manager Jim's Heating & Cooling, Boise, ID 208-376-1717.

TECHNICIAN
LOT
 Responsible person over 18 needed for part time work at major car dealership. Part time to start. Good driving record required. Apply in person to Mr. Jeff Ward 1216 Highland, Buick/Lexus 1310 Pottelino Road E. Ask for Rick or Clay

TRADES
ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR
 To enforce electrical codes and ordinances; inspect electrical installations for code compliance; enforce licensing laws; perform related work. 40 hours per week plus benefit package. Starting salary \$13.16 per hour. Must have a valid driver's license, a current Idaho license as a journeyman electrician. Have 4-years experience as a journeyman electrician. For more information & application call the Division of Building Safety Electrical Bureau (208) 334-2163

NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES?
 We can handle it.
 In Twin Falls 733-7300
 In Burley 678-4049

PERSONEL SERVICES
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 \$1,000 Weekly Staffing
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 Free details. Run SAS to: SPEL Box 650669-ACI, Miami, FL 33265-0669

LEGITIMATE job placement firms that work to find specific jobs for you. No charge until you are hired.
 For more information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

TECHNICAL LOT

Responsible person over 18 needed for part time work at major car dealership. Part time to start. Good driving record required. Apply in person to Mr. Jeff Ward 1216 Highland, Buick/Lexus 1310 Pottelino Road E. Ask for Rick or Clay

TRADES
ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR
 To enforce electrical codes and ordinances; inspect electrical installations for code compliance; enforce licensing laws; perform related work. 40 hours per week plus benefit package. Starting salary \$13.16 per hour. Must have a valid driver's license, a current Idaho license as a journeyman electrician. Have 4-years experience as a journeyman electrician. For more information & application call the Division of Building Safety Electrical Bureau (208) 334-2163

NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES?
 We can handle it.
 In Twin Falls 733-7300
 In Burley 678-4049

PERSONEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls • Burley No Fee

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 \$1,000 Weekly Staffing
 Envelopes at Home.
 Free details. Run SAS to: SPEL Box 650669-ACI, Miami, FL 33265-0669

LEGITIMATE job placement firms that work to find specific jobs for you. No charge until you are hired.
 For more information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

MISCELLANEOUS
51 000 O'S IS BLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-899-0000. Ext. R-1638 for Listings

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 \$5-100K \$\$\$
 Purchases & refinance loans. Diversified capital. 20% down

\$300 FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 An Essential Service

Residential cleaning is essential to today's busy lifestyles. And a Merry Maids franchise is a great way to operate a first-rate business in the \$7 billion industry. Packages range from \$6,500 to \$9,000 down with working capital, with financing available. Find out why Merry Maids is Entrepreneur Magazine's 1 residential cleaning franchise. Call Jon Nelson today.
 800-637-7962

SECRETARY
 Computer expert, receptionist, telephone skills, general office duties & knowledge of accounting required. FT position, salary D.O.E. Call 734-3760.

SHEET METAL
 pipe welders, pipe fitters, and 51 in less steel welders. Shockey Sheet Metal, Paoli, ID 438-5055

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 Sign installer, good driving record a must. Drug free work place. Apply at Lyfo Sign Co. 1925 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

SIGNS
 Sign Production Artist Commercial sign company looking for someone with experience in customer service. Career sign computer operation, screen printing & commercial sign production skills. Firms with good benefits. Please mail resume to:
 Advanced Sign
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 Boise, ID 83706

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 We are looking for an individuals who want to own a profitable and financially secure. NOT EXTORTION OR NUCLEAR RISK!
 *Not a Franchise-You Own!
 *No previous experience needed
 *Full or part time
 *30 years success record
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 *State of the art, vacuum & computer graphics
 *Can be operated from approx. 600 square feet
 *\$38,000 plus investment required! Machinery, computer, inventory & training, etc.
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 FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY
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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
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Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
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 For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Valley. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due _____

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We are looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals who would like to earn up to \$50,000 in their 1st year of sales with the largest inventory of new and used vehicles available. Experienced or not, come join our team of professionals.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS:

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700 FARMERS MARKET 701 LIVESTOCK

CATTLE - WISCONSIN HEIFERS By the good ones out of AI herd...

CATTLE - ARMOUR BUYING STATIONS - Buying slaughter cows and bulls...

CATTLE - Feed Yard in Delta, Utah. Available to feed Holstein heifer calves to sprayers...

CATTLE - Wanted to buy Black or Black Bay cattle...

CATTLE - Holstein springers. Close close up. We trade for open heifers...

CATTLE - Purchased Semmental bulls, 18 mo., red and black...

CATTLE - 100 Call borders 1/2 gallon, \$1.00 each...

CATTLE - 13 Holstein springers, 1 month old...

TRAILER, horse, Circle J 16' hitch height...

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers...

TRAILERS - 1996 7200 Exiss Aluminum Stock 19650...

WHEEL LINES, 3' Bx3s, 5 Crown Am, 1 Trumple, 1 Wade...

BUYING/SELLING top dairy hay, cow/hay/leifer...

HAY - 10 tons of 3rd, 2 & 3 string bales...

HAY - 20 tons of hay, 375 per ton...

STRAW BY THE Bale Sitabale, Call 324-3185

STRAW BALES 2 string, \$1.00 ea. 543-6677

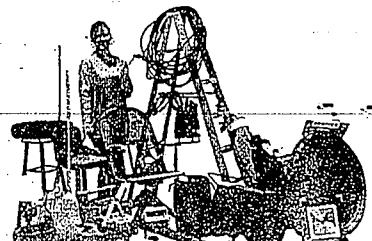
STRAW FOR SALE! 324-3127 or 324-1252

STRAW, Dairyman & leeder. Why not soften the hay...

ANTIQUE Retail spaces available, successful business...

Look What I Found!

You'll find a little bit of everything in The Times-News Classified's daily garage and yard sale directory...



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

CATTLE - 30 older pregnant cows, March 15 calving...

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1996 1:00 P.M. M.S.T.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BACKHOE 580-B Casco...

703 CUM FARM SERVICES AC Custom Plowing with or without mowing...

802 APPLIANCES DRYERS/WASHERS, Drying tumblers, Whirlpool...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS Country Christmas, 11/29-12/1...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS GARAGE DOORS Big discount for Bloms & Bloms...

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS CRIB, Cosco, Natural wood finish...

809 COMPUTERS 386 DX 33 5275, 586 133 Loaded, 5850, 324-9167

800 MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUE Retail spaces available...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES BATH Tub Old cast iron...

800 MISCELLANEOUS DINING TABLE 1920's Drexel mahogany 6'0" dia...

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Magic Valley's Match Line To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902

Women Seeking Men 5'11" DWF, 38, likes country music, walks and animals...

Slender, blue-eyed blonde, lovely country; seeking cowboy...

Active, loving DWM, 51, 57, 160 lbs. nonsmoker...

Country life interest. SWM, 36, 6'1", 180 lbs. financially secure...

Churchgoing Easygoing DWM, New to area! Male, 21, needing 38...

Easygoing DWM, 20, enjoys swimming, dancing, travel...

Nice Single Guy seeking a great SF, 19-23, likes the outdoors...

SWM, 18, 5'7", 145 lbs. looking for SWF, 18-20, attractive...

SWM, 38, likes dancing, movies, sports, camping...

Country Girl. Attractive SWF, 32, 5'4", 125 lbs. brown/amber, fit...

Outgoing, fun SWF, 18, 5'5", 125 lbs. enjoys camping...

SWF, 19, spontaneous, just out to have fun seeking tall SWM...

Country life interest. SWM, 36, 6'1", 180 lbs. financially secure...

Churchgoing Easygoing DWM, New to area! Male, 21, needing 38...

Easygoing DWM, 20, enjoys swimming, dancing, travel...

Nice Single Guy seeking a great SF, 19-23, likes the outdoors...

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SWM, 38, likes dancing, movies, sports, camping...

Question and Answer Session Think you may have found someone special?

Introduce yourself to our all new Sorted Browse feature.

BLOCK What do if you can't use a 900 number.

There's more to our personals than meets the eye!

Blanket and Chest Our blanket chest and seat is made from 100% oak...

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND READERS: Members of the advertising staff are available to assist you in the preparation of your advertisement...

SHOTGUN Belgium 12 ga. side by side, low approx. \$550. SHOTGUN 2 1/2 Waterfowl, 12, 12, 10 ga. vent. low. No. 5495. Call 934-8516

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

APOLLO 79 33' Deluxe model. Central vacuum. Built in blender, 50 hp, w/20 hrs. Fully built contained. New cooling system recently installed. VMI accepts for \$12,000 or will trade on Mfg. home. Call 738-8855

MALLARD '89 Sprinter 20' class C, rear kitchen, back steps, low mi., Pall Seaside, \$16,500. BROCKMANS RV 734-1167, 324-4203 1-800-733-3187

Right now is the time to buy off season discounts at Bert Harbaugh Motors This Month's Special. All Brand New 22.5 foot Shasta Trailer. LOADED \$14,995. Downside Wooded. 838-6323

SAVE MONEY At The All New Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, All types. Buy/Sell/Trade.

1989 Tigra 27' low miles, Ford 460, \$22,500. 1977, 21' Flancho El Paso, \$2995

'81 23' Tigra w/ generator low miles. \$10,900. Call 532-8241

TOYOTA, 76 RV, 18' motor, stove, refr., awning, carpet, tires & much more. \$3000.00. Call 734-2939

It elaborated advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

4 PLACE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER. \$1000 or trade for 2 place trailer. Call 529-4471, leave message.

ARTIC CAT '88 Ecol start 1994 Yamaha 650 SRV on, overhauled. Sold or trade. 326-4497

ARTIC CAT, 1995 Powder Special, Excels cond. Please call 923-4512

ARTIC CAT '90 EXT. Mountain Cat. Good cond., \$2200 Yamaha 84 SRV 840 fan cooled motor. \$1500, 879-2319

MERCURY, 1974, (2) 40 snowmobiles, best offer. 326-8626

MORROW, RAIL, with bindings. Size 10WFO boots. Please call 543-8936 after 3:30 pm.

OVER 30 USED SNOW MOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM. Starting from \$399. Your Magic Valley Ski market for snowmobiles Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls 734-4060

POLARIS '97, 400 Indy, 500 kt w/pipo, extended track, good shape. \$1200. Call 429-9210

POLARIS '89 400, 440 kt, 38mm carb, long track, 2600 mi. \$1700. 1994 Summit 670, all uppers, 1600 mi. \$400. Both exc. cond. Make offers or trade. 733-1678 after 6pm

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ARTIC CAT '91 El Tigro, 580, new clutch, \$1000. ARTIC CAT Kitty Cat, \$900. Call 734-3722

POLARIS '94 XLT 11' track, clips. Runs good. 423-6341, 420-0154 msg.

POLARIS '94 Indy 400 S/S, low mi, good cond. 733-0905 or 429-8054 after 5.

POLARIS 1993 500 EFI, long track, 4200 miles. Trail Ind. 1995 498 Trail Ind. long track, only 158 miles. All sleds have covers, extra belts, etc. Call 734-2193, 734-2639 or 736-2538.

POLARIS 1994, 440, 1995 Indy. Both low miles, exc. cond. 324-5928

POLARIS 1992, 500, 5200. Yamaha Excavator, 1988, 51700, 438-8996

RILEY'S SW Tuning/Rear Wheel Wks, wages, base. \$15 Call 733-6331

SK-DOD 95 Summit 670, 400 mi. pipe, USI shoes, like new. \$4500. 94 Mach 2, New motor, USI shafts, belts, etc. Call 734-2193, 731-5039 or 731-3522

'93 SCORPIE, 1989 JD LYNH, 1977 Arctic Cat. 2 place JD tr. \$7500/offer. Please call 734-3739

SUMMIT 1996 670 1100 miles, over cond. several extras. \$24-724.50 eqs.

TRAILER SNOWMOBILE 3-place, storage bag & ramp. \$800. 733-8345

YAMAHA Snow Machine 40 cc SS, bored and ground. \$400. 734-5846

YAMAHA '89 Phazer Red & black. 2100 mi. Hand warmed, cover, addt'l bag \$2000. 734-2193

YAMAHA 91 Exciter II, elec. start, long track, excellent condition. Call 543-5021

YAMAHA '84 400 track, excellent condition. Call 543-5021

YAMAHA '92 Exciter elec. start, D.G. good over mileage. \$2500. Call 6:00 pm, at 423-4216

YAMAHA, Phazer, 1986. Yamaha, Phazer, 1989 -w/extra start, piped, fresh air kit. Cleated & covers with. \$4000 or will sell separate. Please call 734-3695 or 733-1108.

DECODS Bigfoot, G&H, Road, 1600, all 10% off. Honkers Scooter 2396. Addison Ave. W. 734-2060

GOLF CLUBS - NEW Summit 670, \$75 Select tires 4-SW, \$1W, 7-wood, \$25. 736-2455

GOLF CLUBS New Ping ISI nikel, 2-PW, \$500. New Top Flite Intimidator driver, 150. 324-1404

RAFT, 16' Maravia, baller. Good shape, frame & all equip. New oars, rignits, life jackets, \$1,000. Offer. Must sell. Call 735-1733.

COMPANION Just in: all new 31" 20" wheel with 3 sleds. Very livable, unique rear kitchen, FG exterior, hooded. Intermountain Special. BROCKMANS RV 734-3167, 324-4203 1-800-733-3167

ARTIC CAT '91 El Tigro, 580, new clutch, \$1000. ARTIC CAT Kitty Cat, \$900. Call 734-3722

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Intermountain BROCKMANS RV 734-3167 1-800-733-3167

KIT ROAD RANGER, 24 5th wheel, 1984, excel. cond. \$6,500. 733-2699

ProWler 24, Amvic, AC, furnace, dual battery, herb beds, lig bathrm, nov carpet, gas/elec, ref, rig. Ready to go. \$4020. 734-6450 days or 733-6550 evns. Leave message.

ROAD RANGER '75 20' Good cond. \$4000 or offer. Call 543-5021

SEA HAWK '95, 32' w/wid. slide, AC, stereo, microwave. Excellent \$24,800.22

SECURITY office trailer, 10'X60', \$4000. 677-4536

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911 UTILITY TRAILERS KIFER BUILT 24 ft. aluminum utility trailer. Call 324-3967.

TRAILER, 4X8X4, metal, totally enclosed. Removable top. \$500. 536-6315.

UTILITY TRAILER - Multi uses, tandem axle, \$750. Call 733-0053.

FARM BEDS - 3 axle for 1050, from \$1800 per month with credit approval. Call 677-4536.

LOADERS AND TRUCKS 45C Clark 2 yard loader, 2500 Bobcat 1 yard loader, or all machines outlined. 1980 Pate, 3406B Cat engine, 13 spd tires, 375,000 actual miles, Dodge wheels, \$6,750. 1978 Hl dump truck with reversible snow plow, Cat engine, 5 and 2 spd trans, air brakes, Penalt hook, \$14,500. 1975 Dodge dump truck, \$2,100. Call 208-765-5500.

UTILITY '96 4x4 102 dry box. like new condition. Call 734-8241.

1007 TRUCKS ATTENTION Used Trucks For Fine Folks! Your job your credit. CALL VALUE CORNER 1-800-473-5797 736-2480 Autos Licensed Auto Habla Espanol!

STUDED snow tires (2) 27" 16" 5/8" 375 GM bra cover, fits 91 Chevy Cavalier. \$20. 733-4983.

ENGINE 300 Ford, 6 cyl. Excel. cond. Complete. \$300. Call 679-4307

ENGINE - Olds 455, \$200. Call 536-5397 evns.

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SUBARU, 2 bike roof rack. Can be adapted to others. \$100. Complete set of sports manuals for '91 Legacy. Wagon \$250. Not for tires - 8-11-95 Michelin motor home tires. Offer. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

TIRES - 2-185/175 R 14", studded tires used only 2 months. \$75. 374-1000.

Tires 16" (4) on 6 hole Chevy rims, 5300. Hatch Haul Carrier, \$200. Rear seat & dash cover for Blazer. Rdr. 734-6632

VW 1.6 liter diesel engine. Rebuild book. Please call 423-4934.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY '67 Malibu. 527 engine completely re-done, new carpet, interior. new 1500. Not for sale. \$4000. Call 678-2059.

MERCURY '67 COUGAR 289 V8, automatic transmission, 1500. Not for sale. \$2000. Call 326-5059

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT FARM BEDS - 3 axle for 1050, from \$1800 per month with credit approval. Call 677-4536.

LOADERS AND TRUCKS 45C Clark 2 yard loader, 2500 Bobcat 1 yard loader, or all machines outlined. 1980 Pate, 3406B Cat engine, 13 spd tires, 375,000 actual miles, Dodge wheels, \$6,750. 1978 Hl dump truck with reversible snow plow, Cat engine, 5 and 2 spd trans, air brakes, Penalt hook, \$14,500. 1975 Dodge dump truck, \$2,100. Call 208-765-5500.

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CHEVY '82 1/2 ton Long bed. AT, Tool box, \$2700 324-9000 after 6:00 pm.

CHEVY '87 9-10-PU Standard transmission, V-6. \$2,995. Call 736-1920.

CHEVY '89 1/2 ton Silverado. Changer shell & comp. oil kit. Excel. condition. Low miles. 654-2708

CHEVY, 1976, 1/2 ton, 454 with 400 trans. Carburetor recently gone through. New radiator, excel cond. \$2700. Call 423-8268.

DODGE 1979, runs good. \$950 or best offer. Call 324-3374

FORD '8 F-600 with or w/16 cu yd bin. Excel. cond w/ivan \$3500, w/ vans \$2500. Eves 543-4497

FORD '89 Ranger XLT, 4 cyl., AT, new paint, on-line over 1000, shell, \$3700/offer, 536-6405

FORD '93 F-150, 30K mi. exc. cond. bedliner, tool box. \$10,400. Call 788-7009 Sitoplat from.

FORD '89 F250 Diesel. ACing Body. American General Finance unit 112786 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9593

FORD, F-100, 74, 460, good looking & running. \$1,560. 733-5912

FORD; Ranger, 1993, 56K mi. White. Clean, no dents. \$895. 324-2766

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MAZDA '87 P3200, 4 cyl., 5 spd. AM/FM stereo, A/C, bedliner, rear stop bumper, rebuilt engine, \$4595. Call 324-1409

MAZDA '87 PU wheel, auto, trans, exc. shape. \$3500. 734-8959

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1009 4 X 4'S BEFORE BUYING Your New Dodge Car or Truck. Call 1-800-NEW DODGE

CHEVY '89 AC, AT, CHEROKEE '89 AC, 478: 1993/le, 678-1300/day. Raising the stasies every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0031.

CHEVY '89 Silverado Full Size Blazer. Loaded with low miles. \$9000. Call 733-0362.

CHEVY '91 Silverado Ext. cab. 3/4 Ton. Short bed wheelie. \$14,500/offer. Call 543-9195

CHEVY '95 Silverado. Loaded. 16K mi. Priced under NADA high book. \$12,300. 734-8821 days. 734-1803 evns/202.

CHEVY '88 Blazer 72K mi. Excel. cond. \$6500 Call 734-8101 evns.

CHEVY '87 S10 Blazer LOADED! Tahoe pkg. Must see to appreciate. Mint condition. 734-7114 leave message.

CHEVY '89 1/2 ton Silverado. \$8950. Call 733-3284 days or 733-3910 evns.

CHEVY '92 S10 Silverado. 271 waiting package, extended cab, stapled + extra 1500 mi. \$10,000. \$14,500. 423-4578 alt. 4pm.

CHEVY '92 S-10 4 dr Blazer, V-6, auto, loaded, 1099 pig \$11,995. 324-1099

CHEVY 95 Silverado, 454, 3500 1 ton, crew cab, AT, 20K mi. \$30,000. CHEVY 96 Silverado, 454, 3500 1 ton, crew cab, AT, 5K mi. \$30,000. Call 734-3732.

CHEVY Blazer, 79, 400 am. blk. PW, PL, PB, ill. Call 733-9006, msg.

TOYOTA, 1990 PU, good condition. Please call 324-9000 after 6:00 pm.

1009 4 X 4'S BEFORE BUYING Your New Dodge Car or Truck. Call 1-800-NEW DODGE

CHEVY '89 AC, AT, CHEROKEE '89 AC, 478: 1993/le, 678-1300/day. Raising the stasies every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0031.

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CHEVY Blazer, 79, 400 am. blk. PW, PL, PB, ill. Call 733-9006, msg.

CHEVY 1993 4x4, ext. cab. loaded, exc. condition. 46,500 miles, \$17,250/offer. For Hurry winners coming! 774-3458

CHEVY S10, 1994 4x4, V6, 4.3, V8, AT, 47, air, 18 alloy wheels. New maintained 93,000 miles. \$7995. Call 637-9051 Jim Woods.

CHEVY '93 extended cab, 271, many extras. Loaded. Silverado. \$16,950. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

CHEVY Blazer, S10 Tahoe, '89, nice paint. Runs great. Cruise. AC. \$6500/offer. Call 837-9189

CHEVY Silverado pkg. 1993, 4x4, 4 wheel drive, 454, towing pkg. Dual batteries, bucket seats, black w/gray interior. Super clean! Loaded! \$17,900. 324-7000 or 324-4463 evns.

DODGE, 1974, 1/2 ton, new EFI. 2.9 liter V6. 100K. New paint & roll bar. \$4000. Call 734-3608 after 8 pm.

DODGE, Dakota For, '89, 4x4, loaded! CD player, blk. Call 677-3045 msg.

DODGE, Power Ram 50, 1988, 4x4, excel. shape. 85K orig. mi. 1 owner. \$3500. 734-9069. 733-6316

FORD '82 3/4 Ton Super Cab. Runs great, excel. condition. Camper shell with carpet kit. \$5,000.00. Please call 543-2782

FORD '87 Bronco II XLT. 5 spd. Excel. cond. \$5995. Call 733-3466

FORD '90 Bronco XLT. Excellent condition. \$9950. Call 733-6411

FORD '92 Explorer, Eddie Bauer Pkg. Roof rack, low pig. 48K mi. After Market stereo system. Call 523-3811

FORD '92 Bronco Ext. cond. New 3211. 50 tires. Stereo w/6 disc. changer. \$20,000/offer. Call 536-5749

FORD 1996 Bronco, Eddy Bauer, 5,000 miles, \$24,500/ or \$2,000 down low over pmr. 735-8296.

FORD '90, F150, 4x4, XLT. Cam, full loaded, clean cond. \$8400.00. 734-8048

FORD, 1993, XLT Laramie, F150, 51 engine, V8 wheelie. \$15,500. 733-2699

FORD, F-250, 1990, long bed, 4x4, 4 spd. PS, runs good. \$2900. 736-4654.

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1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON	\$3995
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1989 GEO METRO	\$4995
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$4995
1983 NISSAN 300ZX	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
1986 ACURA INTEGRA	\$5995
1990 BUICK SKYLARK	\$5995
1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE	\$5995
1989 JEEP COMPANION	\$6995
1990 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$6995
1989 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER	\$8495
1993 FORD ESCORT	\$8495
1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO	\$8988
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GMC '85 Sierra Grand/12 ton, \$3900. Call 326-4871.

GMC '89 Suburban, extra tires and wheels. Loaded and shipped. Call John at 733-6241 after 6 PM.

GMC '90 Sierra 350V8, 1 ton, AT, AC, \$8,000. 733-2486 even wk.

GMC '90 '91 ton, Steplide, V-8, AC, utility body, \$9000/offer. 734-5094.

GMC '91-15 Jimmy, 4 dr, V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 326-4871.

GMC 1987 1 ton, 4 dr, brand new Good Wrench 6.2 diesel, AT, utility body, \$7700. Call 431-5434.

GMC 1991 1 ton 4x4, dual main, F, 4.4, 4 spd, PS, AC, utility body, \$9200. Call 431-5434.

GMC '80 4x4 Crew Cab, Durably, 46,000 actual miles, 4.0 V-8, AC, PS, like new. \$7,500. 431-5434.

GMC Suburban, 1983, runs good, needs some work. \$2500.00. 326-8376.

IH, 1984, Scout PI, 4x4, in good cond. Runs good. \$800/offer. Call 324-3674.

Dur, 260, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-7931.

INTERNATIONAL '75 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, V-8, AT, runs good, \$2200. Call 733-6439 after 6p.m.

ISUZU '88 Tropper II, 4x4 5 spd, new 2.4 liter, 4 cyl., with 10K miles, new tires. \$4500/O.B.O. Must sell immediately. Call 734-6569.

ISUZU - 1986 Trooper II New tires, 5 spd, clutch. \$3200. Call 324-8258.

JEEP '78 Wagoneer 360 V8, AT. New battery. \$3000/offer. 734-1183.

JEEP '80 CJ7 \$3999/offer. New tires, excel. Call 326-6288. Must sell by 12/1 736-6288.

JEEP 1986 Grand Wagoneer, P.S., PB, AC, 423-5025.

NISSAN '86 Pathfinder, V-6, 5 spd, exc. cond. Book - \$11,900, asking - \$9,000. 702-716-4874 (work days but have msg).

NISSAN '90 Club cab, AC, PB, PS, New trans & clutch. Call 423-6314.

NISSAN 1991 Extra cab 4x4, SE V6, loaded, 104 miles, chrome pkg, 3" lift, 31" tires, custom wheels, very clean unit. \$11,500. Call 678-3205.

TOYOTA '95 Tacoma AC, stereo, 6K miles. Excel. cond. Deal offer. 536-6165.

TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 1994, 37K miles. Excel. cond. White, loaded & loaded. \$22,500/offer. 728-9581.

TOYOTA Extra Cab, 1986, 85K miles. New paint & tire CD player. Bod In-r. \$6500. Call 423-6238.

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CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K miles. Custom wheels, loaded. \$12,000. Call 543-6128.

DODGE, Van, 1996, 4 days old. \$2500 & take over pymts. Call 734-4777.

FORD '88 Aerostar Make offer. Call 733-5523.

FORD '88 Conversion van, loaded, in good cond. Make offer. 736-1850.

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CHEVY '88 Camaro, below book. V-8, AC, PS, PL, low miles. Call 734-6448.

CHEVY 1995 Camaro convertible, 228 pig. Only interior-CD system. Leather 8500 miles. \$2000. Call 734-4504.

DODGE '84 Caravan 4 spd, \$2500. Call after 6pm. 735-8455.

DODGE '91 Spirit, good road. AC, PS, PB, 4 door. \$4500. Call 734-6448.

EAGLE '92 Talon 5 spd Sun roof. LOADED! Call Jodi at 735-1140.

FORD '87 Escort EFI 1.9 liter, 84K miles, 5 spd. Excel. condition. \$3495. Call 733-3468.

FORD '91 Escort GT, 5 spd, cruise, air, AM/FM, 58K mi, \$5950. 734-5053.

FORD '93 Crown Victoria, New engine, 110,000/2K warranty. Very clean. Must sell! \$10,000/offer. 735-1329 or 733-3942.

FORD, Escort GL, '85, 63K mi. 1 owner, excel. cond. \$2000/offer. 736-7892.

FORD, T-Bird, 1977, Mom & Pops, excellent condition. Loaded Good tires, 200K & 8000. Best offer. Call 536-2207.

FORD, Taurus, 1987, 4 door. Please call 326-5490.

GEO, Prizm, 1995, white, 4 CD, leather, loaded! Call 324-7888.

OLDS '82 88 Make me an offer. Chevy '82 Conversion van, \$1000/offer. Call 733-3854.

PLYMOUTH '74 - Sentinel Leaving for the Navy. \$1200. Evox 324-3835.

SUBARU '83 GL, 4 dr, so-called 150 K miles, clean, runs great. \$1890. Call 733-8523.

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SUBARU, XT6, 1988, all wheel drive, 5 spd. Black CD player, runs & looks great. \$4,150. 678-7880.

TOYOTA '78 Corolla Lift Back, 5 spd, AC, Good cond. \$700. 734-9786.

VW Bus, 1979, Has 2000cc engine. Air cooled. \$900. Please call 734-3279.

VW, Golf, 1985, as is or part out. Many new parts. \$200/offer. Call 324-3759.

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

DATSUN, 2802, 1977, 2+2, mint cond. AT, AC, all orig. A steal at \$4300. firm. Call 423-4491.

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- Cassette
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Unit subject to prior sale. 12 months at 8.64% A.P.R. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$24,988.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fee (\$8.00), Dealer doc fee (\$78.00), Total of payments \$4794.60. Fixed Value \$22,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile use over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. 5 to choose from at this price.

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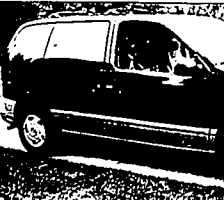
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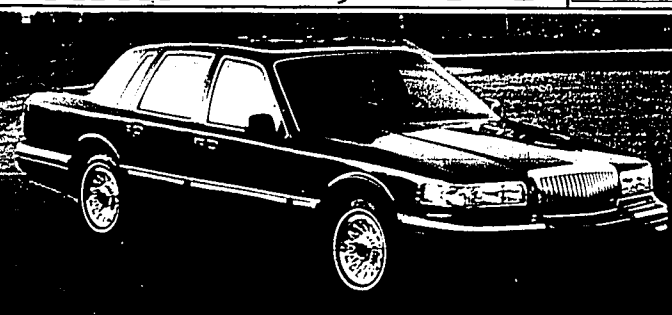
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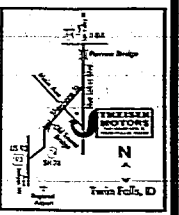
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1997 DODGE NEON

Cloth Bucket Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • 2CL 4 Cylinder SOHC 16 Valve Engine • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #77794. Color: Maroon. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$22,988. Cash on delivery \$2,922. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,425.86. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #912-38. Color: Navy. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,988. Cash on delivery \$2,922. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,114.66. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 JEEP WRANGLER

SE Package • 5 Speed Transmission • Hardtop • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Window Defroster • Tilt Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #7794-42. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$27,988. Cash on delivery \$2,922. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,425.86. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE 1500 FULL SIZE 1/2 TON 4x4

• ST Decor • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #77-136. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,988. Cash on delivery \$2,922. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,114.66. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE INTREPID

Cloth Bucket Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM w/Cassette, CD Changer • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 3.5L 24V OHV V-6 Engine • Full Size Spare Tire • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #721-94. Color: Platinum. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,988. Cash on delivery \$2,922. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,425.86. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 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!

<p>1995 HYUNDAI EXCEL Stock #211G NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 SUZUKI SWIFT Stock #181G NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 TOYOTA TERCEL Stock #241G NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA 2x4 Stock #3041 NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stock #801F NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1995 DODGE NEON Stock #590F NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. Stock #3308 NOW \$1088 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 OLDS ACHIEVA Stock #208G NOW \$1088 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #575F NOW \$1188 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1990 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #2790 NOW \$1188 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Stock #197G NOW \$1188 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1992 FORD BRONCO Stock #3630. THE FULL SIZE. NOW \$1288 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #3362 NOW \$1388 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1995 FORD TAURUS Stock #731F NOW \$1388 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO Stock #2664 NOW \$1488 or \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$54.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

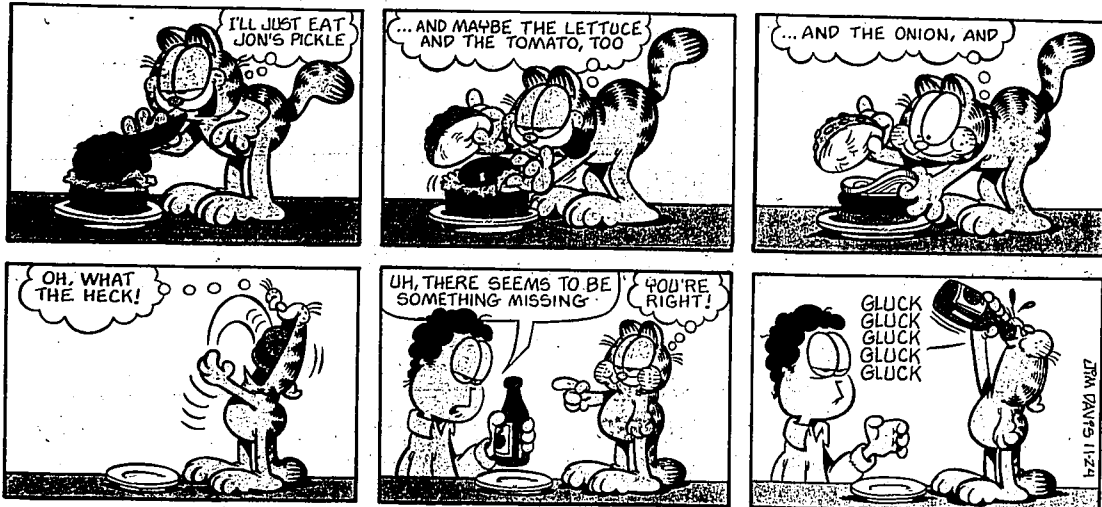
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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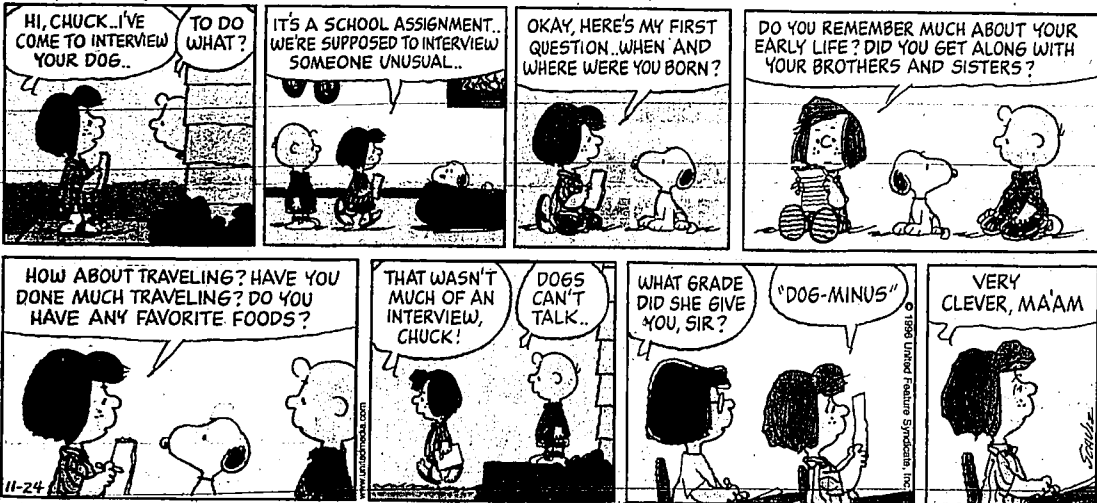
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, November 26, 1996
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
 - Dealer Retains Rebates -
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00)

Comics

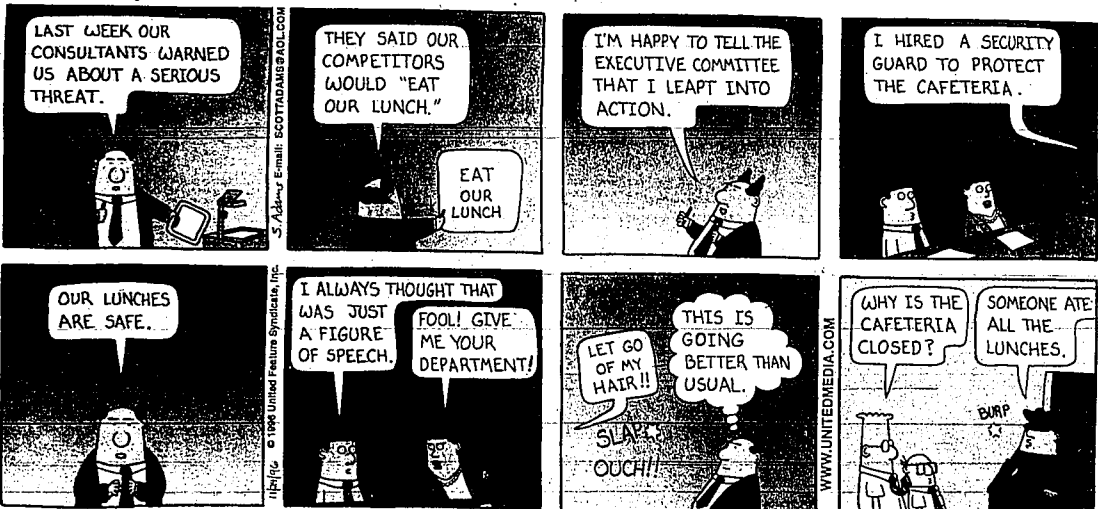
GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



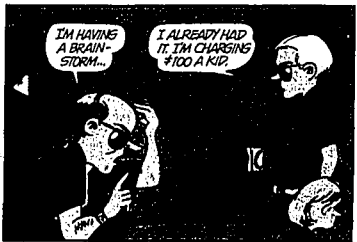
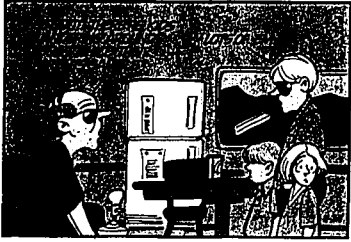
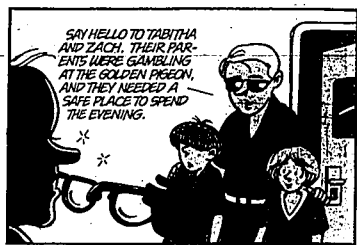
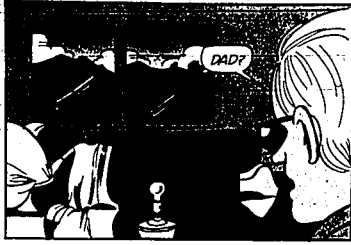
PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



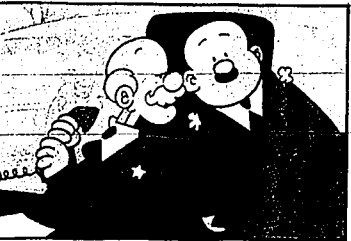
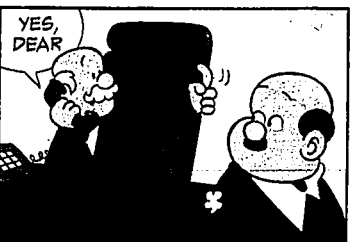
DILBERT® by Scott Adams



DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



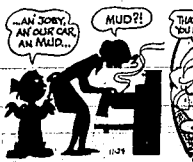
BETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker

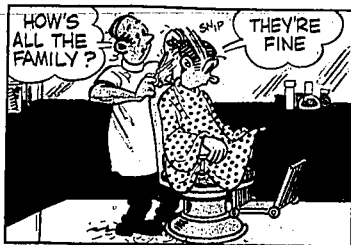
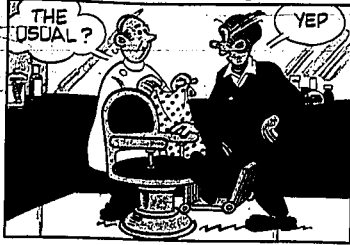


By Lynn Johnston



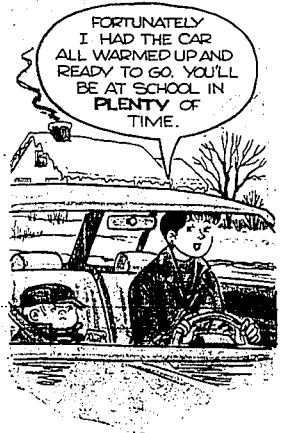
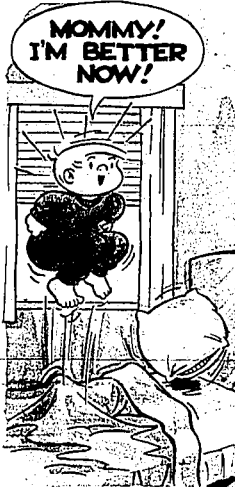
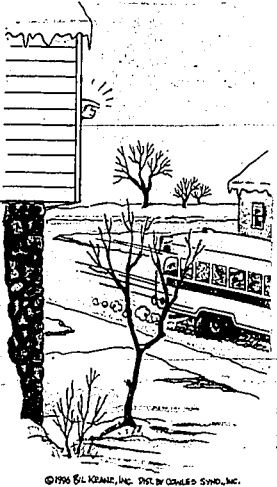
Blessings Countdown



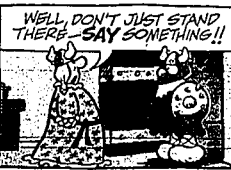


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

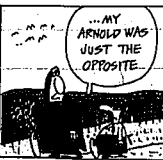
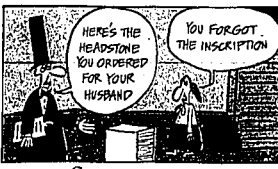
By Bill Keane



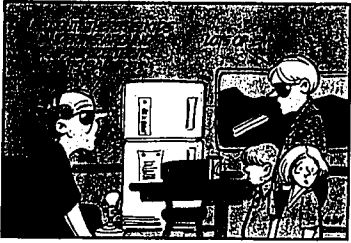
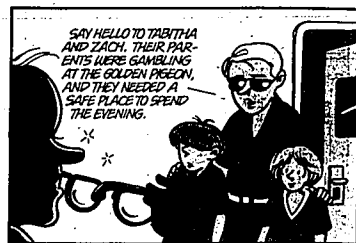
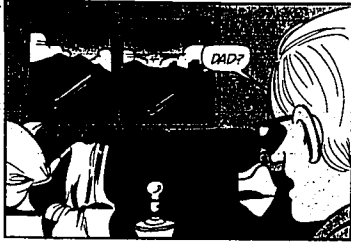
HAGAR
the horrible
by DICK BROWNE



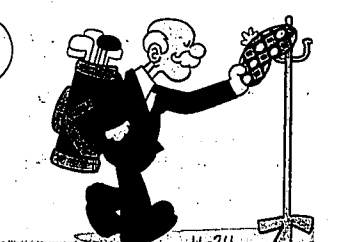
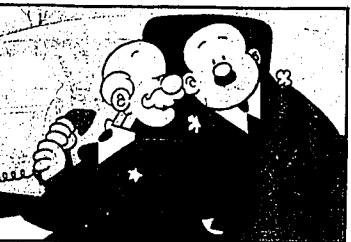
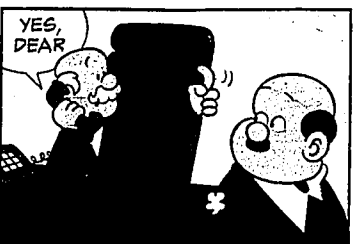
Wizard of ID
by Parker and Hart



DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker

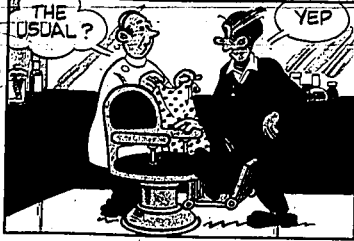


For Mommies
By Lynn Johnston



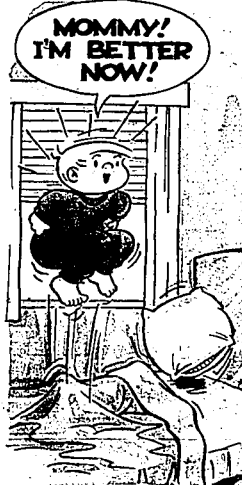
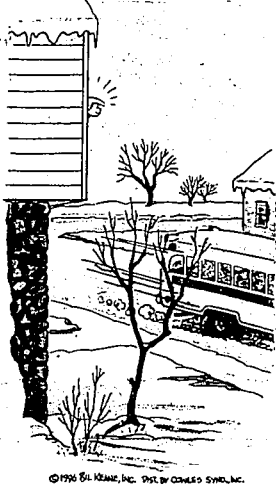
Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Blessings Countdown





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **Bill Keane**



©1990 Bill Keane, Inc. Dist. by Cowles Syndicate.

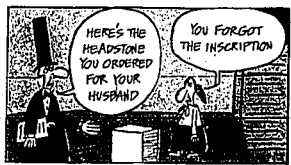
HAGGAR

the horrible
by **Dick Browne**

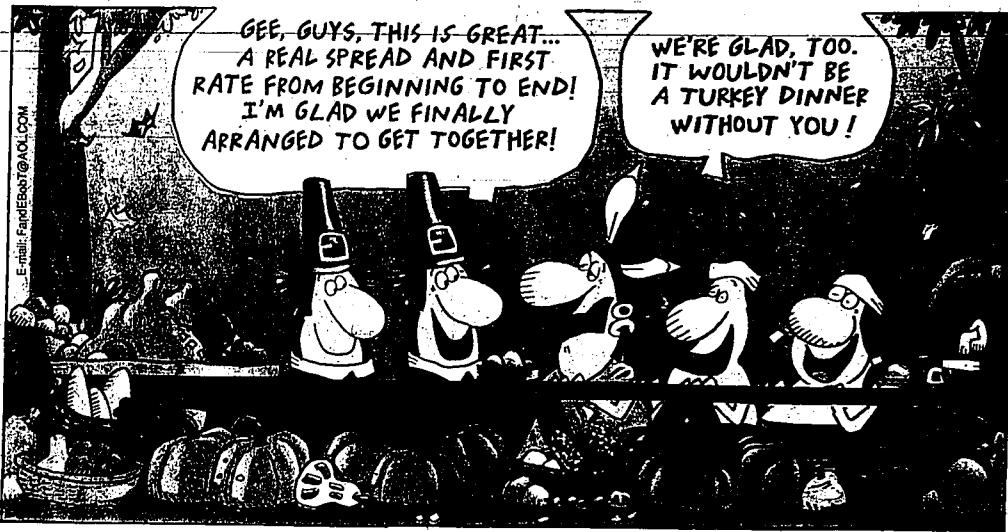


WIZARD OF ID

by **Parker and Hart**



E-mail: FaneE@AOL.COM



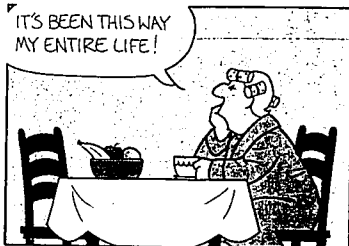
GEE, GUYS, THIS IS GREAT... A REAL SPREAD AND FIRST RATE FROM BEGINNING TO END! I'M GLAD WE FINALLY ARRANGED TO GET TOGETHER!

WE'RE GLAD, TOO. IT WOULDN'T BE A TURKEY DINNER WITHOUT YOU!

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!



IT'S BEEN THIS WAY MY ENTIRE LIFE!



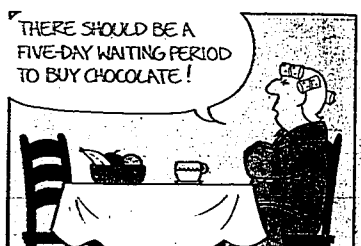
I KNOW IT'S NOT GOOD FOR ME...



BUT I CAN'T RESIST IT!



WHY AREN'T THERE LAWS TO PROTECT PEOPLE LIKE ME?



THERE SHOULD BE A FIVE-DAY WAITING PERIOD TO BUY CHOCOLATE!

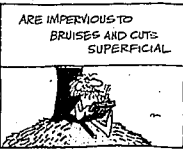


THE MERITS OF HAVING A WOODEN LEG

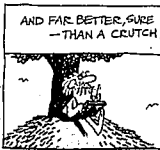
by Wiley

THE SUM OF THE PARTS OF A LEG, ARTIFICIAL—

INCLUDING THE HARDWARE AND SUCH...



ARE IMPERVIOUS TO BRUISES AND CUTS SUPERFICIAL



AND FAR BETTER, SURE— THAN A CRUTCH...



WHILE IT'S TRUE THAT IF YOU ONCE EXCELLED IN A SPORT



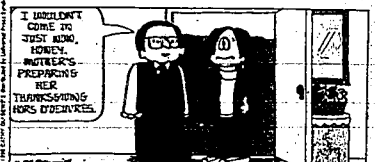
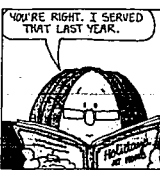
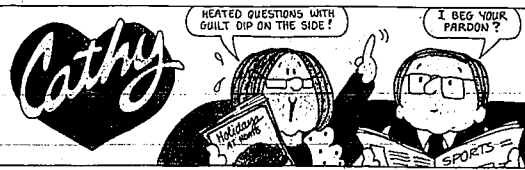
IT'S UNLIKELY THAT YOU'LL MAKE A COMEBACK



BUT HOW MANY GUYS DO YOU KNOW OTHERWISE,



WHO CAN HOLD UP THEIR SOCKS WITH A THUMBSTACK?



Big Weekend Savings On **Disney** Videos!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1996

The Times-News

PARADE

Our experts spot the trends that will change the way we look, listen and learn.

- Can you find romance online?
- Press a button—and work at home.
- How to protect your money and privacy online.
- How to shop for a computer.
- The best way to make a home movie.
- Home-entertainment thrills.
- Hot new computer games and the best CD-ROMs for children.
- Fantastic new hardware and software.



Back from the future, the cast of *Star Trek: Voyager*—in late 20th-century garb—has beamed down to help PARADE present the best new home-tech products. To identify the actors and see their picks, check inside.

PLUG IN '97

THE LOW-STRESS GUIDE TO HIGH TECH

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...wishes with Teleflora's
...Centerpiece.

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...wishes with Teleflora's
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Kamiah Flower Shoppe
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(208) 743-1900

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(208) 743-4573

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Sheri's Kountry Bow-K
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(208) 847-0722

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(208) 466-1111

Nampa Floral, Inc.
1211 Second St., S.
(208) 466-3508

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Orofino Flower Shop
217 Main St.
(208) 476-5414

POCATELLO

Atkin Florist
337 W. Center St.
(208) 232-4525

Christine's Floral
& Gifts
157 Jefferson St.
(208) 234-8000

Dellart Floral Shop
400 E. Center St.
(208) 232-4559

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(208) 733-2674

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1210 Addison Ave., E.
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(208) 435-4793

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Gainan's Greenhouse
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(406) 245-6434

Gainan's Square
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(800) 755-7576
(406) 245-6434

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(800) 597-9152
(406) 656-9191

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Bozeman Floral
& Foliage
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(406) 587-5163

LAUREL

Nature's Corner
Flower Shoppe
119 E. Main
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MISSOULA

Garden City Floral
Co., Inc.
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(800) 845-9317
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(801) 627-2424

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Celestial Flowers
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3995 S. Redwood Rd.
(800) 645-0872
(801) 972-6654

Rainbow Floral & Gifts
3054 S. State St.
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(801) 487-7747

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(801) 486-7419

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1042 E. Second St.
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Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 28.
Your Teleflora florist is ready to make it special.

Q Some questions about the music in Tom Hanks' movie "That Thing You Do!" about a rock group that finds stardom, then falls back into obscurity: Did the actors have to learn to play their instruments, or were they faking it? Was the title song written just for the film? Is "The Wanderers" the name of a real band?—J.P., Albany, N.Y.



A Before shooting began, the four actors playing The Wanderers—lead singer John Schaech, 27, drummer Tom Everett Scott, 26, and guitarists Ethan Embry, 18, and Steve Zahn, 28—spent eight weeks in rehearsal to get the feel of performing as a band. All but Scott had prior musical experience. During filming, however, the four faked it. They performed to tracks pre-recorded by studio musicians, including Mike Viola, who sang lead vocals. To give a feeling of freshness, all the songs were written just for the film. In a case of life imitating art, the tune "That Thing You Do!" (by Adam Schlesinger, 23, a New York composer) becomes a hit in the 1964-era story, and it's on the charts for real in 1996. There also may be a real band called The Wanderers, but we can't find any on record.

Q At the end credits of "Seinfeld" one week, it said: "In Memory of Marjory Gross." Then the following week, it said: "In Memory of Victor Wayne Harris." Can you tell me who these people were?—Mrs. M. Johnson, Albuquerque, N.M.

A Marjory Gross was one of the show's writers and producers, as well as a former stand-up comic and longtime friend of Jerry Seinfeld, the show's star. Gross died this summer of ovarian cancer at age 40. Victor Wayne Harris was an assistant prop master with the show for six years. He died in August following a stroke.



Diana finds reason to rhyme in D.C.

Q When Princess Diana spoke recently at a breast-cancer research benefit in Washington, D.C., she quoted a poem that was broadcast in part on *Entertainment Tonight*. Can you tell me who wrote it and quote the lines used in her speech?—Carlson A. Wallace, Salt Lake City, Utah

A Diana read from "Ye Weary Wayfarer," by the Australian poet Adam Lindsay Gordon, published in 1887. She was at a fund-raiser for the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research, named for *The Washington Post* fashion editor who died of breast cancer in 1990. The lines were:

Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone,
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own.
Incidentally, the British press accused DI of receiving cash for personal expenses at that event on Sept. 24. Her spokesman insisted that she neither requested nor received any fee.

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Q Mike Nichols and Elaine May were a comedy team years ago. Will they ever get back together again?—H.H.H., Dover, Del.

A Nichols, 65, and May, 64, split up in 1962 after a successful run on Broadway. They were headstrong individualists who eventually could not even agree on the material to use in their act, and both became film directors. They finally were reunited in 1994, when May wrote the screenplay for the hit comedy "The Birdcage," directed by Nichols. And they will collaborate once more this spring, when production begins on "Primary Colors," starring John Travolta. Nichols is again directing, and May is writing the screenplay based on the best-seller by political columnist Joe Klein, who hid behind the pseudonym "Anonymous."

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q I'm curious regarding two statistics about Elvis Presley: How tall was he? And how much did he weigh?—M. Scott, Winter Haven, Fla.



Elvis at around 200: Filled to food—or that?

A "The only official figure for Elvis" height comes from his Army records, which say he was 6 feet tall." Greenland spokesman Tom Morgan tells us. The question of his weight is harder to answer. "Water retention caused swelling in his face," says Morgan, "which made him appear heavier than he was. The highest weight he has is 225 pounds, in the last years of his life. The lowest is 165 to 170, between 1968 and 1970." Elvis' notorious eating binges have been blamed for contributing to his untimely death from a heart attack in 1977 at age 42, but one close source insists that some stories of Elvis' gluttony are exaggerated. He confirms, however, that the singer once flew to Denver with several friends for gourmet pan-butter sandwiches, which were delivered to his place on silver trays.

Q I've heard that Chelsea Clinton stopped eating meat. Is it true she has become a vegetarian?—Bobbi A. Hoffman, Virginia Beach, Va.

A We spoke with several White House insiders and vegetarian organizations, and all confirm that Chelsea, 16, is in fact a practicing vegetarian.



Narvel and Reba: No twins, no time off

Q I'm a big fan of country singer Reba McEntire. Is it true she's planning on taking off all of 1997 to recover from the frantic concert schedule she has maintained since the heartbreak of losing her band in a plane crash?—Shannon Miller, Burlington, N.C.

A "I love my life on the road too much to give it up," McEntire, 41, tells us. She still does about 130 concert dates a year and will start touring in February to promote her album "What If It's You?" released earlier this month. Though she never cut back after the 1991 California crash that killed her road manager and seven band members, Reba began her own charter jet service because she felt it would make travel safer. "Incidentally," Reba tells us, "don't believe the tabloids. I am not pregnant with twins!" The singer and her manager-husband, Narvel Blackstock, 40, have a son Shelby, 6.

Fanny and Faldo: Her fortunes rise when his score sinks



Q Is it true that the female caddy for golf superstar Nick Faldo gets 10% of his winnings?—Mary L. Buttermark, Staten Island, N.Y.

A Swedish-born Fanny Sunesson, 29—Nick Faldo's caddy since 1990—is one of just two full-time female caddies on the PGA tour. The Professional Tour Caddies Association says the details of its members' contracts are confidential, but our source tells us that each receives a weekly salary of at least \$500 and 4% to 7% of the golfer's earnings, plus a bonus of up to 10% of the purse for any victory. Thus, Faldo's recent win at the Master's (his third in seven years) was worth \$450,000 to the golfer and as much as \$76,500 (7% + 10%) to Faldo, who not only lugs around his 60-pound golf bag but even lines up his puts. In addition to salary and bonuses, Sunesson enjoys lucrative commercial endorsements. Her total take last year was more than \$500,000, according to a British daily.

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EAT**



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In the accelerated world of high tech, the future is always now. If joining that world seems overwhelming, don't despair. PARADE—with the help of the "Star Trek: Voyager" crew—will get you launched. If you're ready to explore cyberspace and be thrilled and astonished by all the new ways to learn, play and, of course, interact, then fasten your seatbelts.

But first, meet the cast:

On the cover, top row (l-r): Tim Russ, Vulcan Tactical Security Officer Tuvok, displaying a rare smile; Ethan Phillips, Neelix, in human face; a perfectly behaved Robert Duncan McNeill, Lt. Tom Paris; Kate Mulgrew, Capt. Kathryn Janeway; Robert Beltran, First Officer Chakotay; and Roxann Adams, Chief Engineer B'Elanna Torres. Bottom (l-r): an uncommonly cool Garret Wang, Ops/Comm Officer Harry Kim, Jennifer Lien, looking good for 2½-year-old Kes; and Robert Picardo, the holographic Doc Zimmerman. Inside, the crew poses with the products on our cover.

You'll find more innovative hardware and software in "Cyber Tools & Toys." Note that prices are retail. Also, unless otherwise stated, products are compatible with PC and Macintosh computers. Enjoy your flight!

—Sara Browsey

IN THE NEXT YEAR, AT LEAST SEVEN SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS IN TECHNOLOGY WILL CHANGE THE WAY WE COMMUNICATE, LEARN AND RECEIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

I can see you from here—Chat with— and look at— distant friends with Color QuickCam. By Connectix, 800-950-5800; \$99. (The black & white version is \$89.)



WHAT'S

What a deal! Leading the way in performance for price is Dell's Dimension P200w, at \$399. That gives you 200 MHz, 16 MBs of RAM, an 8-speed CD-ROM drive and a 2.1 GB hard drive. Dell, 800-388-8542.



NEW

'97



Bring color home. Color printers have never been this affordable. One top-rated model is Hewlett-Packard's DeskJet 693C; \$349.

WHEN IT SEEMS THAT technology is changing so fast, you are never safe buying anything more complicated than a clock radio—particularly computer products. Odds are high that whatever PC you buy today won't appear state-of-the-art in six months; that your new modem or printer will be succeeded any minute by something faster and cheaper; and that your latest software purchase will need upgrading by the time you figure it out.

So it's a given that, in coming months, PCs will have faster processors, more memory, bigger hard disk drives and a few more video and audio capabilities than they boast today. Despite the hype that will accompany the new models, however, most of these are gradual improvements, not the sort of advances that would turn last year's power machine into this year's solid waste.

Much more exciting technological developments are on tap for the next year or so, though. At least seven new trends will begin to take hold that promise fundamental changes in our use of technology. Some have been

BY WALTER S. MOSSBERG

Big Weekend Savings On Disney Videos!

Right: Don't worry, keep smiling. Sony camcorders have backup AA battery power when your main battery dies. This model, the CCD-TRV20, is \$1099; 800-222-SONY. Below: Every space traveler can use a PDA (Personal Digital Assistant). Sharp's Zaurus faxed, e-mails and links up your work to a PC. 800-BE-SHARP; \$699.



CYBER TOOLS & TOYS

This family PC is packed with multimedia power—scan photos and text right from its keyboard. The Presario 4402 has a 6-speed CD-ROM drive built into its front panel, 33 MBs, 16 GB hard drive, 16 MBs RAM and a 33.6 bps modem. Compaq, \$1999. Scanner Keyboard, \$299.

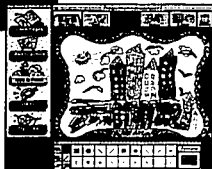


Now couch potatoes can surf the Web and send e-mail right from the TV set. WebTV's wireless keyboard and remote lets you explore special interests, like travel and health, and save your favorite web pages. Sony WebTV unit and remote, \$350; keyboard, \$100; service, \$20 a month.



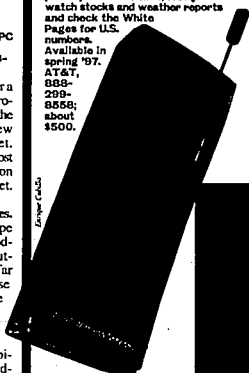
Pick up your mail as you walk down the street. The PocketNet phone provides e-mail, lets you watch stocks and weather reports and check the White Pages for U.S. numbers.

Available in spring '97. AT&T, 800-299-8856; about \$500.



Every kid can create a home page. Web Workshop makes it easy. Add graphics, cool sound effects, background art and links to other web sites. VIVIDU, 888-4-VIVIDU; \$30.

Esprit/AT&T



It's raining outside? Try virtual sports. Fish with Trophy Bass 2, Sierra On-Line, 800-757-7707; Windows, \$60. Challenge Arnold Palmer in Links LS golf simulation. Access Software, 800-800-4888; DOS or Windows 95, \$50.



FOR

Enter new worlds with these CD-ROMs: *You Don't Know Jack* by Berkeley, 800-344-6541; \$30. *Indy Car II* by Sierra, 800-757-7707; \$55. *Eyewitness Encyclopedia of Space and the Universe* by DK Multimedia, 800-358-0575; \$40. And *Encyclopedia of Science Fiction* by Gollner, 800-205-4534; \$40.



Beam a photo into your PC with Kodak's Snapshot Photo Scanner I, 800-23-KODAK; PC only, \$199.

around in limited form for a while but will begin to proliferate and solidify over the next year. Others are new to the consumer market. None is a pipe dream. Most are driven by the explosion of interest in the Internet. Here's what to expect:

Information appliances.

This is a whole new type of electronic gadget—a class of products that perform some of a computer's most popular functions but at far less cost and complexity. Some of these appliances will merely access the Internet, allowing users to browse the World Wide Web and send and receive electronic mail. Others will add in word-processing and the ability to track appointments and addresses.

The first of these appliances is called WebTV and is a small \$300 set-top box by Sony or Philips that provides Internet access through a TV set. With a click of a remote control,

continued

CYBER TOOLS & TOYS

The graphics on the Nintendo 64 game station will blow you away: It's \$199. Available games: Super Mario 64 and PilotWings 64, \$70 each.



Steve Mott/PhotoDisc

Master the (musical) keyboard. Learn to play your favorite tunes on your PC, using the Midsoft Family Music Center with *Play Piano and Studio* software. Midsoft, 800-776-6434; PC only, \$300.



The U.S. Monopoly™ champ, Roger Craig, can now play on CD-ROM. *Clue™*, *Scrabble™* and other board games also have gone digital. Hasbro Interactive, 508-921-3700; \$40.

No-brainer starter kits for cruising the Net. *Internet Made Easy* from US Online, 800-US-ONLINE, \$49. *Apple Internet Connection Kit* to hook up your Macintosh; \$89.

System crash? It's *First Aid to the rescue*. CyberMedia, 800-721-7334 x500; \$40. Learn Windows 95 programs with *Everything You Wanted To Know*. Jones, 800-699-5683 x5004; \$30.



The computer computer. One great laptop is IBM's Thinkpad 365X, with 100 MHz Pentium, 8 MB RAM, 810 MB hard drive, \$799. Four-speed CD-ROM drive, \$399; 28.8 modem, \$288.

WHAT'S NEW FOR '97/continued

you can surf the Web or send e-mail from your couch. Similar TV-based Internet appliances are due over the next few months, some built right into TV sets. Apple Computer and the Japanese game company Bandai plan an appliance based on the Macintosh that hooks up to a TV and not only connects to the Internet but also lets you play CD-ROMs. It is likely to cost around \$600.

Merging the Web and the PC. Meanwhile, the PC won't be standing still. Both Microsoft and its arch rival, Netscape, are racing to bring the Web directly to your computer's main desktop screen without requiring any special software, such as a Web browser. The same commands and controls you use to retrieve material from your computer's disk drive will be used to get information from the Internet, once you dial in.

In fact, Microsoft's next version of Windows, due in '97, will "broadcast" Web information of your choice directly into a corner of your screen while you work on the PC. Other companies are working on similar software.

Internet phone calls. Today, some techies are making cheap long-distance (even international) calls across the Internet using microphones and headphones plugged into PCs. But it's not a system that's ready the way for the mainstream. For one thing, you can only call people who are logged onto the Net when you are, using compatible software. And in many cases the calls sound like early conversations between Houston and manned spacecraft—full of static, with only one party able to speak at a time.

The technology is advancing rapidly, and unless it's stopped by a legal challenge from the phone companies, it should lead to cleaner, more flexible calls. Over the next year, it may even be possible to make Internet calls without a PC, right from your telephone.

Faster modems. One reason the Internet isn't a mass medium is that modems, the gizmos that link PCs to it, are so slow. But there's hope. Modem makers have managed to raise the speed to 33.6 kilobits per second from the previous maximum

of 28.8. Over the next year, several promise to boost the speed over the best phone lines to about 56 kilobits per second.

Meanwhile, special cable modems, which are hundreds of times as fast as current modems and use cable-TV lines instead of phone lines, will be tried in test markets. These won't be mainstream items by next year, but they'll be available to more and more people.

Super disks. The CD and CD-ROM—the preferred medium for music and computer programs, respectively—are likely to be superseded by a new kind of disk called DVD, which has roughly seven times the capacity. Whole movies will be stored on such disks, with digital-clarity. Major manufacturers already are poised to roll out DVDs for use in both audio/video systems and PCs. But first they must settle a dispute with film studios and others who fear the new disks will make illegal copying and counterfeiting easier.



PhotoDisc

Home photo lab. Digital cameras, which now typically cost around \$500, will get better and cheaper. Complementing the cameras will be a new wave of color inkjet printers that use special inks and paper to turn out pictures that look a lot like real photos.

Digital portable phones. In the next year, more cities will get a new kind of portable phone service called PCS, which combines a phone, pager and answering machine in one hand-held unit. Currently available only in Washington, D.C., Hawaii and a few other spots, the technology gives cellular a run for its money. It's often cheaper and much more secure.

Some of this stuff will take a while to get right and to drop enough in price to find a broad market. But, as is common in high tech, it will all improve. In the meantime, don't throw out your PC, printer or phone just yet. Merely because they'll be succeeded by flashier models doesn't mean they're useless. In high technology, obsolescence is as common as millionaire whiz kids, and usually easier to take.

Walter S. Mossberg is the creator and author of the weekly *Personal Technology* column in "The Wall Street Journal."

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CYBER TOOLS & TOYS

Adopt a virtual pet from among the many breeds of *Dogz* or *Catz* by PC Magic. Train them and watch them grow; \$90-48-ADOPT, \$20. Make a home for your pet in the Apple Performa 6400, a system that lets you edit home movies (a real pet's course); 200 MBz, 32 MBs RAM, 2.4 GB hard drive, 23.9 kbps modem, 8-speed CD-ROM drive. \$2699; Motorola, \$500.

Hear it! See it! Speak it! CD-ROMs are a great way to learn a foreign language. Try some lessons from these three:
The Learning Company, 800-227-5609; \$109.
Sierra On-Line, 800-757-7707; \$20.
Transparent Language, 800-752-1767; \$223.

You can check the facts with the **Student Reference Library CD-ROM**. Mindscape, 800-226-3088; \$35.

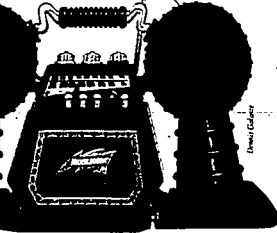
Find your roots without the legwork usually required. **Family Tree Maker, Deluxe Edition II** provides an index of 115 million people in state and federal records. Broderbund, 800-474-8336; Windows, \$100.



Its futuristic design makes the Nickelodeon Blast Box a hip addition to any kid's bedroom. It includes AM-FM stereo and tape deck. Long Hat Technologies, \$70 at major retail stores.



Kids can draw and print with **Zastler's Fractal**. 800-849-011; \$69.
PrintPals makes nine products, from banners to magnets. 800-774-6869; \$20-\$25.
 To create holiday cards, try **Greetings Workshop**. Microsoft, 800-425-9400; Windows, \$30.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW WHEN YOU'RE SHOPPING FOR A COMPUTER:

STARTED

SHOPPING FOR A COMPUTER can be stressful, but it doesn't have to be. To prepare, familiarize yourself with the parts of a computer system. Ask yourself what you plan to do with your computer, and then buy for your needs.

An all-in-one package deal is a fast and easy way to buy a computer but may not be best for what you want. If you buy the parts separately, always make sure they are compatible.

Here is what you will definitely need:
 • **Central Processing Unit.** This is what people mean when they use the term "computer."

Inside it are the chip and drives that make the computer work.
 • **Chip speed.** The chip speed is measured in megahertz (MHz). Buy no less than a 133 MHz chip. **Memory** is the ability to store easily accessible data. It is measured in megabytes of random-access memory (MB of RAM). A new computer should

have at least 16 MB of RAM. With 20 or more, you will find it easier to run games and other programs. **Hard disk (HD)** space stores programs and files in your computer. Disk space is measured in MB; 1000 MB is called a gigabyte (GB). You will probably want at least 850 MBs for a home computer. If you plan to use office or business programs or a lot of CD-ROM programs, you will be happier with 1.6 GBs or more.
 • **Monitor.** This is the screen. Seventeen inches is the current standard.
 • **Keyboard and Mouse.** Try each out

HOW TO GET STARTED

until you find one that you like.
 • **Video card.** Also known as a *video graphics adapter (VGA)*, this converts information from your computer to your monitor. Many computers have the video graphic chip set built into the system. You'll need 2MBs of RAM just for games. For better graphics, try the Super VGA card (SVGA) with a graphics accelerator or 3-D options.

Other features you may want:
 • **Modem.** This allows computers to communicate using telephone lines for the Internet or e-mail. Modems can be



First things first: Decide what you need your computer for before you shop.

internal or external. The advantage of an external modem is that it can be moved from computer to computer. Modem speed is measured in kilobits per second (kps). Buy a 28.8 kps modem at least.
 • **CD-ROM drive.** The speeds of CD-ROM drives vary. A quad-speed is inexpensive; a 6-speed runs smoother and faster. To really enjoy your games and programs, invest in a 16-bit sound board.

• **Speakers.** To play CD-ROMs, you will want magnetically shielded speakers made to be used near computer monitors.
 • **Printer.** Compare the price, speed and print quality.

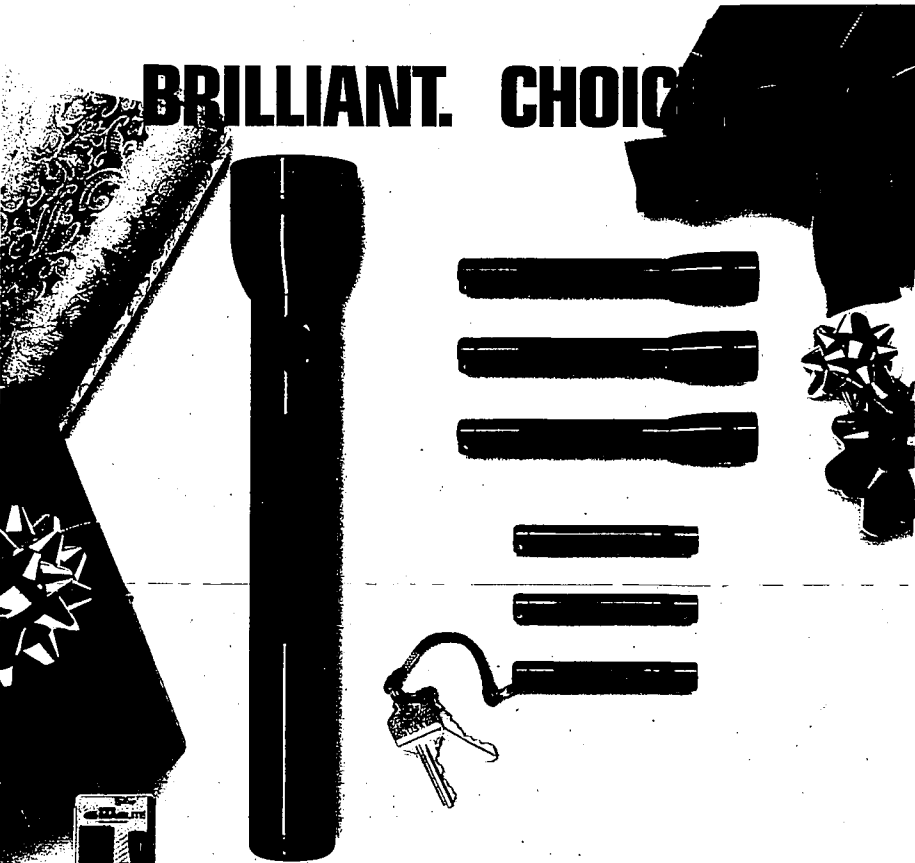
If you know what you want, consider mail-ordering, because prices will be lower. To test the company (or a store), call their technical-support line. If the staff is rude or slow to respond, beware. **■**

David Wallechinsky is a **PARADE** Contributing Editor. His latest book is "David Wallechinsky's 20th Century History With the Boring Parts Left Out."

BY DAVID WALLECHINSKY

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THE HOTTEST NEW GAMES

PARADE asked *Sieve Kent*, an expert on computer games, to choose the season's best. (Note: Some games contain violence or strong language; check the package.) Here are *Kent's* picks:

Toonstruck. Created in the spirit of Roger Rabbit, this game merges a Hanna-Barbara sense of humor with impressive technology to create an entertaining experience for the entire family. Virgin Interactive Entertainment, 800-874-4607; \$55.

IndyCar II. The new 3D-enhanced version of *IndyCar II* is the single most impressive gaming experience computers have to offer. With animation shot at nearly 50 frames per second—more than twice the rate of most computer games—it looks and feels more like a movie.

You can even see patterns in the leaves on trees. It's astounding! Sierra On-Line, 800-757-7707; \$60.

ZPC (Zero Population Count). When a new wave of baby-booming gets out of hand, despotical global leaders create a race of enforcers to cut down the surplus population. Played from a three-dimensional first-person perspective. GT Interactive, 800-610-4847; \$50.



Goosebumps: Escape From Horrorland. In his *Goosebumps* novel *One Day at Horrorland*, author R.L. Stine introduced America's youth to a haunted amusement park in which crazed rides tried to pick a bone with visitors. *Goosebumps: Escape From Horrorland*, the inter-

active sequel, takes Stine's wild imagination to a new level of shocks and screams. DreamWorks Interactive, 800-426-9400 (for a store near you); Windows 95 only; \$45.



Quake. Quake is the ultimate incarnation of *Doom*, the quintessential 3-D first-person rampage in which players use shotguns, rocket launchers and chainsaws to massacre demons. *Quake* makes up for its ugly predecessors with some of the best-looking demons ever to splatter on your computer screen—not to mention lighting effects, gorgeous pyrotechnics and realistic-looking creatures and settings. id Software, 800-434-2637; \$45.

SimCopter. *SimCity*, a computer simulation in which players design, build and manage cities, has been a hit since it was introduced eight years ago. Used with *SimCity 2000*, *SimCopter* is a heli-copter simulation that lets you fly into your city and see the results of your work. For example, fly into crime zones and see police cars screaming down the streets or watch your fire crews arrive on the scene of a blaze. Maxis, 800-336-2947; Windows 95 only; \$50.

Eradicator. Though you can play this *Doom*-style shoot-'em-up against the computer, the real fun is playing against live opponents on a network. What makes *Eradicator* stand out are the special traps that you can leave behind for friends. Accolade, 800-245-7744; \$50.

Privateer 2: The Darkening. This game combines an intriguing science-fiction mystery with excellent space combat. In order to win, you must assemble a team, buy equipment and master piloting skills. Just keep in mind that for *Privateer 2's* spectacular flight scenes and live-action video, you'll need a Pentium 100. (It's worth it.) Origin Systems, 800-245-4525; \$60.



Deadly Tide. When alien fortresses are discovered in Earth's oceans, a high-tech soldier is sent to save the world from the extraterrestrial invasion. *Deadly Tide* is fast and familiar, and the photo-realistic settings are better than most films! Microsoft, 800-426-9400 (for a store near you); Windows 95 only; \$55.



Qin: Tomb of the Middle Kingdom. This *Myzt*-style game takes players inside the world's largest man-made monument, the tomb of Qin, the emperor who united China. Two things distinguish this phenomenal game—challenging puzzles and authentic settings. Since no one has ever entered the real tomb, the creators of *Qin* made great efforts to base their graphics on the art, science and architecture of the emperor's time. Time Warner Electronic Publishing, 800-759-0190; \$50.

Z. This is a real-time combat simulation in which players take command of an army of beer-swilling robots as they wage a futuristic war. Though there are several excellent combat games, *Z* stands out as the most humorous and easiest to play. Virgin Interactive Entertainment, 800-874-4607; DOS only; \$46.

BY STEVE KENT

Sunday Shopper

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Turn your TV into your children's first computer, and turn on the power of their imagination with Pico, the interactive early learning product from Sega. With Pico's Storyware software and a magic pen that works like a mouse, kids bring their favorite characters to life while learning reading, math, science, art and music. Call for information on Pico—and a free offer. 1-800-486-5728.



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Big Weekend Savings On Disney Videos!

We asked Warren Buckleitner—a former teacher, a frequent judge of software and editor of "Children's Software Review" (www.childrenssoftware.com), which uses families to test CD-ROMs for parents and teachers—to recommend entertaining and educational software. Provided you have a new Macintosh or Windows computer with at least 8 MBs of RAM, a CD-ROM drive and stereo speakers, you will be able to run these programs. Each was given a "thumbs up" by the harshest critics: real kids.

PRESCHOOL:

Playkool Puzzles. A fun collection of jigsaw, dot-to-dot and mix-and-match puzzles, each with three challenge levels. Hasbro Interactive, 800-638-6927; \$20.

JumpStart Preschool. Forty activities with multiple challenges, such as matching a numbered turtle to one of three nests (each with a set of eggs) or coloring a picture by matching shapes. A record-keeping feature remembers what your child does from day to day. Knowledge Adventure, 800-542-4240; \$35.

Green Eggs and Ham. An interactive storybook, made in consultation with Audrey Geisel, the widow of Theodor Geisel (aka Dr. Seuss). Living Books, 800-397-4240; \$30.

Pajama Sam in "No Need To Hide When It's Dark Outside." Pajama Sam, an adventurous boy who's afraid of the dark, explores 54 fun locations, solves logic puzzles and discovers along the way that darkness isn't so scary after all. Humongous, 800-499-8386; \$40.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Disney's Activity Center, "Toy Story." If you liked the movie, you'll love the CD-ROM—eight artfully crafted puzzles. Disney Interactive, 800-900-9234; \$35.

Mighty Math Carnival Countdown. Six multi-level games that playfully teach such tough concepts as fractions, sets and place value. Edmark, 800-691-2985; \$40.

My First Amazing World Explorer. A child's personalized passport, which can be filled with stamps representing landmarks and features from countries of the world. DK Multimedia, 800-356-6375; \$30.

My Make Believe Castle. A collection of medieval knights, dragons, wizards and jesters who can be "programmed" to behave in a particular way. Logo Computer Systems, 800-321-5646; \$40.

Creative Writer 2. This program makes the sometimes painful task of writing fun and easy, with letters that sparkle and hundreds of pictures that can be "pasted" onto a page. Microsoft, 800-426-9400; Windows 95 only, \$35.

MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL:

Invention Studio. Lets kids design and build their own inventions, then try them out on a "virtual testing ground" to see if they work. Discovery Channel Multimedia, 800-678-3343; \$35.

Monopoly. The traditional game, with short video looks at each piece of property and (if your computer is hooked up to the Internet) the ability to play against others from around the world. Hasbro Interactive, 800-638-6927; \$40.

THE BEST SOFTWARE FOR KIDS

BY WARREN BUCKLEITNER



Kal's Power Goo. With various tools and options, a child can make the Mona Lisa smile or "morph" Aunt Alice's wig onto Uncle Sandy's head! (A scanner is recommended.) MetaTools, 800-472-9025; \$50.

Time Warp of Dr. Brain. A sequel to the classic *The Last Mind of Dr. Brain*, this program contains 10 humor-

ous, challenging puzzles that keep kids entertained and thinking. Sierra On-Line, 800-757-7707; \$40.



Math Heads. Perfect for math-haters, this offbeat program uses fictional TV channels and clever exercises, such as a celebrity tic-tac-toe game, to develop math confidence and skill. Theatrix Interactive, 800-955-8749; \$30.



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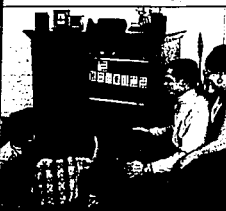
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Get the scoop on 60,000 albums by 8000 artists, from swing to hip-hop—including reviews, photos and songs—with Music Central. From Microsoft, 800-428-8400; \$45.



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Destination Big Screen PC gives you a TV (31-inch screen), computer and audio system all in one. The keyboard and universal remote let you interact with family and friends while playing games or surfing the Web. From Gateway, \$3700.



Touch someone long distance—PC to PC. Internet Phone provides real-time, two-way conversations with anyone in the world for the cost of an internet connection. VocalTec, 201-768-8400; \$50.



Never get lost again. One click, and *Autumn Streets Plus* tells you where to go. Microsoft, 800-428-8400; Windows 95, \$55.



Take an interactive walk through the life and art of Paul Cézanne. Corbis, 800-248-2085, \$55.



Improve your camera skills with *Learning To See Creatively and Better Photography: Understanding Exposure*. From DiAmar, 800-234-2627; \$40.

ROMANCE IN CYBERSPACE—HOW IT WORKS, AND SOME CAVEATS:

CAN YOU MEET YOUR MATE ONLINE?

POSSIBLE THESE DAYS for people to fall in love sight-unseen—though not unknown. Daily, tens of thousands of Americans spend hours at computers hooked up to the Internet in pursuit of love. Many applauded the ease of intimacy in this high-tech version of courtship, and some turn their online connections into off-line, real-life relationships.

Brandi Chionsini, 23, of Houston met her fiancé, Jim Gavigan, 26, of Memphis in a "chat room" last March in her first hour of socializing on the Net. They plan to marry in December. "It's like we're two lost souls who found each other," says Chionsini.

With a personal computer linked to a modem, plus a subscription to an online service, it's simple to have an active social life, albeit a virtual one. Each commercial service provider offers its own opportunities for members' interaction and also provides access to the World Wide Web, with its own communication options.

One striking difference between meeting people online and in real life is the anonymity of cyberspace. Members sign on with screen names that shield their identities and decide how much to reveal or whether to project new sides of themselves. A usually shy person can try out a more flamboyant personality. Such self-exploration can have positive results, says Sherry Turkle, a clinical psychologist and author: "A person can grow into the person they present. That piece of yourself that's inhibited can grow into something full."

Anonymity also can breed deception, of course. Online, you can't be sure if the person describing himself as a 42-year-old basketball-star-turned-architect is really an 18-year-old student or, worse, a dangerous con artist. On the Internet as in real life, it's essential to proceed with caution. A good rule is to avoid giving out your real name, address and phone number until you've known someone for a while. Another rule of the real world applies too: Treat everyone you encounter with respect.

A chat room is like a parlor designed for free-wheeling conversation—except that there's no parlor. Each online service operates differently, but usually there are two to 50 people present at once. You follow the chatter—which

IMAGINE A PARLOR DESIGNED FOR FREEWHEELING CONVERSATION—EXCEPT THERE IS NO PARLOR. IT'S A "CHAT ROOM."

appears like a script, with screen names and comments—on your screen. You can join in by typing remarks, which show up on everyone's screen almost instantly. At times it seems as though everyone is talking at once. But, unlike

real life, it's never impossible to get a word in. Some people say it takes them time to find their cybervoices, and they prefer to remain quietly at the edges.

The flavor of the group banter varies—from serious dialogues on issues to friendly queries ("Where'y'all from?") to sexually suggestive talk—depending on the room. Chat rooms may be geared to singles, special interests such as astrology or biking, or categories such as religious denominations, gays and lesbians or geographic regions. Participants enter and exit freely, and their screen names are listed. With some quick clicks

BY SANDEE BRAWARSKY

Big Weekend Savings On Disney Videos!

of the mouse, you can access other members' (optional) short biographies.

Another mouse maneuver enables you to send someone a private message, which instantly appears on the screen of the recipient, who also can respond privately. It's as though one member invites another to step out of the room and into the hallway for a quiet talk. "The hallways are where the real action is," says Alan Luxenberg of Philadelphia, who met Jan near Boston. They're married now.

For some, entering a chat room feels like arriving at a party they'd rather not attend. Online alternatives for meeting people include:

- **Bulletin boards**—as varied in subject matter as chat rooms but not "live." At any time you can post messages or respond to someone else's.
- **Personal ads**—you respond to others' ads or create your own. Usually

Then, for many who develop feelings for someone online, a major dilemma arises: whether to have a face-to-face encounter. Will the passion carry over into real life? Will the person they've gotten to know actually be the person as advertised?

The accepted wisdom is that it's best for potential partners, first to get to know one another through e-mail.

YOU CAN SEND SOMEONE A PRIVATE MESSAGE. IT'S AS IF YOU INVITED THE PERSON TO STEP OUT OF THE ROOM FOR A QUIET TALK.



The Met brought them together. Jan Luxenberg, living near Boston, sent Alan Luxenberg of Philadelphia a private message during a chat-room conversation. Now they're married.

accompanied by photographs.

- **Newsgrups**—you post articles and opinions on a specific topic.
 - **Your own home page**—your personal "address" on the World Wide Web.
- Some people turn to the Internet for "cybersex," the interactive exchange of sexual fantasies—a specialty of certain chat rooms and bulletin boards. A woman who stumbled into one of these rooms by mistake was greeted with X-rated language. "Sorry," she told the man. "I've got a cyber-headache."

After a virtual connection is made, notes, love poetry, photos, even virtual flowers can be sent via e-mail.

Then, when they're comfortable, they can converse on the telephone and exchange photographs. If they decide to meet, they should take the same precautions they would in meeting any stranger—getting together in a public place with other people around.

"Maybe the computer was just incidental in our meeting," says Alan Luxenberg. "Maybe we would have hit it off just as well had we met some other way. But a person from Philadelphia and a person from Boston are not likely to just meet." **IK**

Sandra Bosworsky is the author of "How To Meet As Smart as You."

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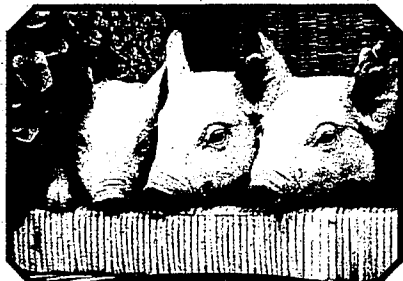
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Katie Lachance, 34, runs her business from the poolside in Clearwater, Fla. Now she's helping others get started.

COMPUTERS CAN SET YOU FREE TO PURSUE LARGER DREAMS:

THE ALLURE OF WORKING AT HOME

TAS MANY AS 43 million people work at home or in small offices—up 77 percent since 1988, according to the Small Office/Home Office Association—a boom that is fueled in part by the availability of powerful, affordable personal computers:

- A PC enabled Donna Celeiro, 47, to start a business and run it from an office in her Saugerties, N.Y., home after a run-in with a broken filing cabinet at her job put her on permanent disability. "I knew zitch about computers," she says, "but read everything I could and taught myself." Today, Celeiro runs Sincerely Yours of the Cutskills, providing editorial, advertising and desktop publishing services.

- When Ray Estrada, 30, left the Marines three years ago and went to work for American Express, the company set him up with the equipment (a notebook computer, printer, and fax machine) to run his sales territory out of his home in Katy, Tex. For a motivated, disciplined person like Ray, the arrangement worked well—so well that, a year ago, GE Capital recruited him for a similar but better position.

"The strength of working out of home is not having to deal with traffic," he says. "I use the first part of

the morning to make calls, then leave for appointments after rush hour."

Estrada says his home office has everything "except for an assistant and a pot of coffee made" and comes equipped with a Doberman and a pit bull who keep their master company during the business day.

- Five years ago, Katie Lachance lived in Maine, "working 60 hours a week, commuting an hour each way," she says. "My husband had the same schedule. We were earning decent money but had no time to enjoy it."

"Now we're living in Florida," she adds, "and I'm happily running my home-based business—proofreading court transcripts using special software. I started my firm in Maine and simply moved it here with no change in clients." Recently, she and a partner developed a training program for others who want home-based careers. "Computers," Lachance says, "allowed me to pursue my dreams." [E]

Steve Morgenstern is the author of "Grow Your Business With Desktop Marketing."

BY STEVE MORGENSTERN

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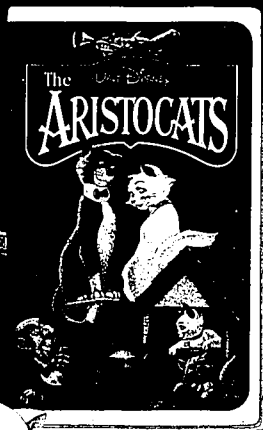
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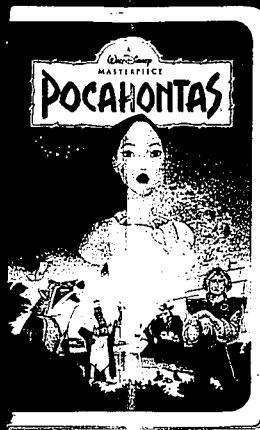
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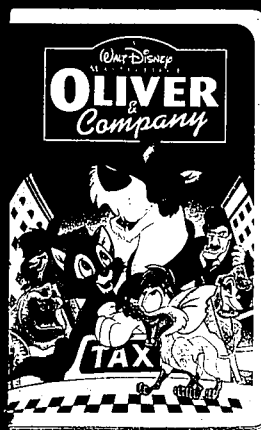
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DO'S AND DON'TS

HOW TO MAKE A HOME MOVIE

LIGHTS. CAMERA. ACTION! The camcorder has made it possible for anyone to make movies. But to make them better, you should follow a number of easy-to-learn techniques:

Know your equipment. The compact size of camcorders makes them hard to hold steady. That's why the pictures are often shaky. Hold the camera with *both hands* while keeping your knees bent when you're standing, or place the camera on a table, fence or other stable surface while aiming it.

Lighting. Inadequate lighting is a camcorder's worst enemy. Shooting outdoors is always easiest; keep your back to the sun. When filming indoors, the more light, the better.

Shooting. The average camcorder owner makes two mistakes: The first is "firinghosing," moving the camera around quickly. The second is overusing the zoom. Hold the camera steady, especially when shooting a party or sporting event. The more motion there is *in front of the camera*, the less motion the camera has to provide.

Different shots. When you watch TV or see a movie, notice how the shots are always changing for variety. Here's a range of shots to add to your productions: *Long shots, medium shots, close-ups.* Combining these three can help establish a location (the front gate to Disneyland), show what's happening there (your family entering) and how they're feeling (your daughter's smiling face). Get these shots by literally changing your position (standing far

away, then moving up close) or by using the zoom. Either way, avoid the amateur look by moving the camera *between* shots, not during them.

• **Panning** (moving the camera from side to side) is a good way to show a city skyline or a desert landscape.

• **Tilting** (moving the camera up and down) is good for comparing the size of your infant daughter to your teenage son.

• **Cutaways** are "reaction" shots, like the faces of people listening to a graduation speech.

• **Cut-ins** offer closer views, like a shot of the candles on a birthday cake.

• **Shooting from varied angles.** Get on your knees and film your 1-year-old from his level.

Telling a story. Your movies should have one thing in common: a beginning (going to the park), middle (enjoying the rides) and end (going home).

Making your movie. Just because you've shot it doesn't mean it's worth showing. The average rule of thumb is one minute on the screen for every 10 minutes you've shot.

Postproduction. Copy the scenes you want onto a new tape. This generally is done by connecting your camcorder to your VCR, but some new camcorders have built-in editing capabilities. And more sophisticated units can help you add titles, music, special effects and other elements usually associated with professional movies.

With some practice, your films may soon be so good that family and friends won't be the only ones enjoying your screenings. Hollywood producers may be knocking at your door. ☐

Tom Seligson is a TV producer and a Contributing Editor at PARADE.



THE WRONG WAY: Don't "firinghose" (move the camera around) or overuse the zoom.



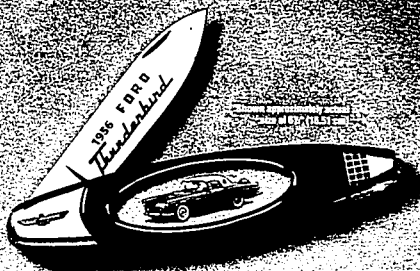
THE RIGHT WAY: Keep camera steady. Shoot from angles to add movement and perspective.

BY TOM SELIGSON

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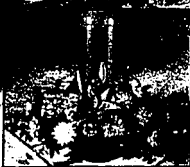
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WHAT'S NEW AND DIFFERENT
IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT:

CINEMATIC THRILLS FROM YOUR ARMCHAIR

IOU LOVE GOING TO THE MOVIES and want to bring back some of that big-screen sizzle, setting up your own home theater has never been easier or more affordable. With today's technology, movie-lovers can assemble an impressive system for about \$2000. It just takes a little research to unearth the appropriate gear.

A home theater consists of three main components: sight, source and sound. *Sight* is the TV, the central element. *Source*—a VCR, laserdisc player or satellite system—generates the sounds and images. *And sound* includes the receiver and speakers.

Sight. When it comes to watching movies, the bigger your screen, the better. A large screen lets you lose yourself in the action and complements your system's enhanced audio. TVs come in three varieties: direct-view, rear-projection and front-projection models.

• *Direct-view* TV is what you probably have now: a black box with a glass screen. For home theater, you'll need at least a 27-inch model. The main benefits of direct-view sets: They provide bright, sharp pictures and are relatively inexpensive.

• *Rear-projection* TVs—from 40 inches to an incredible 80 inches diagonal—are a considerable upgrade. The compromise is a slightly softer image than direct-view.

• *Front-projection* TVs offer the largest sights of all. The projector is mounted on the ceiling or floor and beams images to a screen. There are two types: CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) and LCD (Liquid Crystal Display). CRT models, combined with video-processing devices, provide the most impressive image possible—virtually identical to a cinema. LCD systems lag behind a bit in picture quality but are portable and easy to set up.

Source. The VCR is the most common source for home theater. However, you'll need a hi-fi model: It has stereo outputs that allow you to extract the Dolby Surround audio found on videos of feature films. Two alternatives:

• *Direct Broadcast Satellite.* In the last two years, home satellite systems have become

popular. The best-seller is the Digital Satellite System, or DSS, available at major electronics chains. DSS features an 18-inch dish, installed on the outside of your house. The dish sends a signal to a receiver inside, which hooks up to your TV. Hardware starts at about \$500, and programming comes from two sources: DirecTV and USSB. Satellite billing is competitive with cable. There's a wider variety of channels, plus more pay-per-view options. The audio/video (A/V) quality is also better than cable.

continued



Cinema Paradise: A large TV and a good speaker system can turn your home into a movie palace.

**WHEN IT COMES TO
WATCHING MOVIES,
THE BIGGER YOUR
SCREEN, THE BETTER.
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YOURSELF IN THE
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Cristy Lane



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For The Goodtimes
Tennessee Waltz
Paper Roses
Release Me
Amazing Grace
Danny Boy
Shake Me I Rattle
Always On My Mind
Making Believe
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There Goes My Everything
He'll Have To Go
Love The Common People
I Can't Help It
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I Have A Dream
Rose Garden
Send Me The Pillow
End Of The World
Before The Next Teardrop Falls
I Fall To Pieces
It's Now Or Never
Misty Blue
You Needed Me
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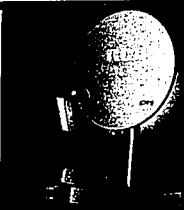
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It won't misplace a decimal point. For tracking investments, paying bills and keeping budgets up to date, get *Quicken Deluxe Edition*—the top financial program. Intuit, \$80.



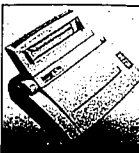
RCA Digital Satellite System includes one-touch tuning and recording, on-screen menu and program guide. Remote control for VCR, TV and satellite. Get up to 200 channels. RCA, 800-336-1900; \$349 to \$699, depending on model.



"Hey, dude!" Write dialogue for teen characters you create and name, add music and reactions — then sit back and enjoy the film. Hollywood High from Triatrix. 800-956-TRIX; \$35.



Kidswar! These toylike computer controllers replace the keyboard and mouse. Wonder Tools Keyboard by Compaq/Fisher Price; PC only, \$129. Easyball Mouse by Microsoft, \$55.



Hot printer, cool price! HL-720 laser printer has Surf 'n' Print software for better print management. Also prints double-sided booklets. Brother, 800-B-BROTHER; PC only, \$350.

Reader's Digest's Complete Do-It-Yourself Guide covers more than 550 projects, including how to recast a bathtub, repair a faucet or replace wallpaper. Microsoft, 800-426-9400; Windows 95, \$35.



Hot Mouse



The Sportster Voice 33.6 fax modem with voice mail and speakerphone is operated by Consumer Reports. US Robotics, 800-342-5877. Internal, \$90; external, \$205.

CINEMATIC THRILLS/continued

• **Laserdisc players.** For movie fanatics, these are the ultimate machines. Image resolution is 60% higher than on standard VHS decks, and the cost of an entry-level player is \$300 to \$400, about the same as for a good hi-fi VCR. The machines play optical discs, available for sale or rental at specialized video stores. The discs often feature the widescreen version of a film. They also have high-quality, digital audio tracks.

• **Sound.** Home theater sound systems, which consist of five or more speakers, are scaled-down versions of cinema setups. A basic system has two speakers up front, for the music and effects; a center speaker, for dialogue; a subwoofer, for low-frequency sounds; and two rear speakers, to give the audio a three-dimensional quality. A/V receivers provide the power. They use a Dolby Pro Logic processor, which separates the signals into four channels. Prices start at about \$300, making them cost-effective for an all-in-one system.

If you're willing to spend a bit more, a THX option makes ambient sound more like a cinema's. Dolby Digital maximizes sound-effects reproduction, though only laserdiscs use it.

After you've assembled your home theater, you'll be amazed at the result. It's like a trip to the movies without even stepping outside. **E**

At Griffin is a senior editor with "Home Theater" magazine.



MAKES ORDINARY MEALS EXTRAORDINARY.

Creative Chef® One Dish Chicken & Rice Bake Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 45 min.

1 can Campbell's Healthy Request® Creative Chef®
Cream of Mushroom with Roasted Garlic & Herbs Recipe Soup
1 cup water

3/4 cup uncooked regular white rice

1/4 tsp. paprika

4 stalks, boned chicken breast halves

1. In 2-qt. shallow baking dish mix soup, water, rice and paprika. Place chicken on rice mixture. Sprinkle with additional paprika. **Cover.**

2. Bake at 375°F 45 min. or until chicken and rice are done. Serves 4.



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Big Weekend Savings On Disney Videos!

STAY SAFE FROM SCAMS, SNOOPS AND SLEAZE

S RECEIVED A LETTER in the mail promising \$5250 a month for life — if you sent in a check for \$250 that day. You would probably recognize it as a scam. Yet the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) says thousands of Internet users who saw ads for Fortuna Alliance sent in \$6 million before the FTC shut down the alleged scheme last spring.

"Garden-variety fraud has moved into the digital age," says Christine Varney, commissioner of the FTC. As Americans flock online, we are facing some of the same risks that have been around for years — just with a new twist. So how can you protect yourself? Here are some tips:

- **Scramble your e-mail.** This protects your messages from unauthorized readers. Download a popular encryption program called PGP on the World Wide Web (<http://www.pgp.com>); it's free.
- **Be cautious.** Don't give out personal information unless you know the recipient. Never give out your password: It's like giving away your car keys.
- **Shop safely.** Only give your credit card number to companies you trust. Never e-mail it. Instead, send it with Netscape Navigator or Microsoft's Internet Explorer, which use encryption to protect the number. If you use one of the big three online services (AOL, CompuServe or Prodigy), stick to their merchants.

- **Ignore harassing messages.** If the harassment continues, alert your online provider: Send in the offending message.
- **Inform your children.** Tell them never to give out their real name, address or phone number. Parents can install software like CYBERSitter to block access to sites with distasteful content. On AOL and the other large services, parents can control access to chat rooms, news groups and messages from other members. **EF**

Simson L. Garfinkel writes about technology for "The Boston Globe."

BY SIMSON L. GARFINKEL

DEAR SANTA,

...des the week of February
low episodes through
1996... new items with the

Disney
Mystery
Friends

1
2
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...the week of February
low episodes through
1996... new items with the

LOve, Amy

Barney

A MOTO BARNEY

CYBER TOOLS & TOYS

Photo: J. C. ...



Girl Stuff! Let's Talk About ME! by Simon & Schuster Interactive, 888-793-0977; \$30. Smartypants by Tom Nicholson Associates, 888-4-SMARTY; \$35. The Vampire Diaries, Windows, \$40, and McKenzie More Friends, \$20 (an add-on CD-ROM to McKenzie & Co., \$60), both by Her Interactive, 505-880-1718. And Sailor Moon by Gryphon, 800-795-0981; \$29.

Personal organizers come in a range of prices and features: Three good ones are the Pilot 1000 by U.S. Robotics, \$299; Zaurus by Sharp, \$499; and Palon Series 3C, \$600. Zaurus and Palon have e-mail.

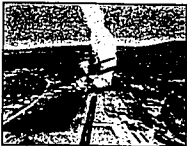


Parents can block access to violent content with 800-388-2781. Software, 800-828-2600 (time limits for use) from T...

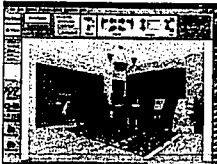


Photo: J. C. ...

Take flight. Choose an aircraft, sign up for lessons (real physics, not a game), keep a log, change locations. *Flight Unlimited's* graphics are rendered directly from aerial photos and make desktop flying as real as it gets. Looking Glass Technologies, 800-360-7455; \$40.



The Hitachi VMR1-620A camcorder provides exceptional high-band picture clarity and superior sound. It also has editing capabilities with a compatible VCR; \$699.



Design a room — then redesign it. *Visual Home* lets you create instant floor plans and 3-D views you "walk through." Download real product models and see how they fit. Books That Work, 800-242-4546; Windows, \$60.

Never lose your work again. The *laz* drive backs up your hard drive in minutes. Internal, \$400; external, \$500; disks, \$99. If you need more room, try the Ditto 2 GB Tape Drive. Internal, \$150; external, \$200. Both are by Iomega, 800-697-8833.



Photo: J. C. ...





Parents can block access to Internet sites that have sexual or violent content with *CYBERsitter* from Solid Oak Software, 800-388-2761, \$40; *Cyber Patrol* from Microsystems Software, 800-628-2608, \$30; and *Time's Up!* (also lets you set time limits for use) from The Fresh Software, 800-646-3787, \$30.



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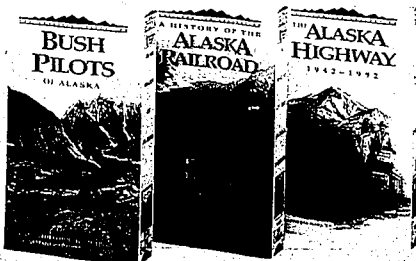
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JOURNEY THROUGH ALASKA



Alaska — a vast and untamed land of stunning beauty, lofty snow-capped mountains, pristine water and unspoiled wilderness. Now, with these three videos, you can experience this magnificent wilderness as few tourists will ever see it.

Alaska By Air

Get a bird's-eye view of Alaska's natural splendor as you soar with a unique breed of aviators over the awesome Alaskan wilds, over immense glaciers and over gorgeous snowy peaks reaching up to 20,000 feet. Fly with the *Alaska Bush Pilots*, who ferry people, mail and supplies to the most remote territory in Alaska exploring the untamed backlands of Alaska. VHS, 50 minutes.

Alaska by Train

Running from tidewater Seaward some 500 miles north to Fairbanks in the interior, The *Alaska Railroad* crosses some of the most physically demanding terrain in all Alaska. Now, you can follow the saga of how the railroads tamed the great Alaskan frontier. You'll

witness the drama behind the construction of this renowned line across the tundra-covered ground as crews contend with some of the most severe climatic conditions on the globe. VHS, 50 minutes.

Alaska by Highway

One of the most remarkable construction feats in history, the Alaska Highway lies within some of the most beautiful, yet forbidding, terrain in North America. Traversing British Columbia and Yukon Territory in Canada and into Alaska, this breathtaking video traces the story of how The *Alaska Highway* got built. VHS, Approx. 58 minutes.

SAVE \$20!

Each of these videos regularly sells for \$19.95. Now, when you order from this advertisement, you can buy the complete three volume *Alaska Video Collection* for only \$39.95! That's like getting your third video absolutely free! Take advantage of this offer now and send in your order today!

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

At 47, Luscious Fanny Frowns on Facelifts



Bernard Giraudou and Fanny Ardant in *Ridicule*

Fanny Ardant, who starred in two films by her late lover, François Truffaut, is 47 and luscious. But does Fanny plan plastic surgery as she grows older, as many Hollywood actresses do? "It's stupid," the French beauty told us. "It's like running

TARI

against time. It is coming from America, and I think it is a pity. You will not look like a young girl, and you will lose exactly what you are....Hollywood thinks love is only between a good-looking man and a good-looking woman. In real life, you have a terrible passion between people you would never notice on the street."

Fanny's latest film is *Ridicule*, a costume drama that opens this week in the U.S. She plays a sexy older woman who helps an idealistic young man learn the rules of seduction and the power game in the 18th-century court of Versailles.

The art of seduction is being cool, "not avid and greedy and frightened to lose everything—trying to demonstrate that you're still young, still sexy," said Fanny. "Being quiet is seductive."

Show on Evolution Takes Six Years to Evolve

Those who watch "Odyssey of Life," tonight through Tuesday on the PBS series "Nova," will view human evolution through the lens of Lennart Nilsson. The Swedish photographer found fame with a 1965 photo essay on birth for "Life" magazine, including a cover shot of a human fetus. That essay took 12 years. His 1983 "Miracle of Life" episode of "Nova" took 18 years.

Nilsson, 73, spent six years on "Odyssey." One reason his projects take so long is that they require equipment made just for him. His side-angle endoscope is the only one in the world, and "Odyssey" shows how it takes pictures inside the body. Nilsson also has a microscope that can magnify 450,000 times. He'll use it in his next project, "Life's Greatest Miracle," which will include a return to the womb on 80-foot IMAX screens.



Lennart Nilsson and his electron microscope. With it, he can take audiences back to the womb

Innovative Programs With Staying Power

Since 1986, the Ford Foundation and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government have given innovations in American Government awards to programs that can serve as models. Here are six that stood out in a review of 95 past winners:

- **Community Voice Mail** (Seattle, Wash.): A telephone message system to reach homeless people, it has been adapted by 14 other cities.
- **Video Courts** (Kentucky): Replacing the court reporter with a video camera saves time and money and is now done in 250 courtrooms in 23 states.
- **Medical Care for Children** (Fairfax County, Va.): Low-cost medical and dental care for the uninsured children of the working poor. It's now in 12 states.
- **Church/One Child Minority Adoption Campaign** (Illinois): Helps black churches work with the state to encourage the adoption of minority children.
- **Parents as Teachers** (Missouri): A 1987 home-school program that has led to nearly 2000 similar programs in 47 states and five foreign countries.
- **Quincy Court Domestic Abuse Program** (Quincy, Mass.): This program assists battered women while punishing their abusers. It is now used elsewhere thanks to a \$28 million fund in the 1994 federal Violence Against Women Act.

WANT

Ask Marilyn

What would happen if we killed off all the most dangerous wildlife, like lions, alligators and sharks? Assuming nature would adjust, wouldn't it make the world much safer?

—John Botes, Lake Worth, Fla.

Aside from missing these fascinating creatures that are all beautiful in their own ways, I believe killing them off would hardly change a thing as far as personal safety is concerned. After all, it's easy to avoid getting gobbled up by an alligator. The cause of the crime rate is the human animal.

What do these letters have to do with boots: C-T-L-A-L-T-D-E-L?



—Big John, Charleston, S.C.
It looks like the days of typewriter keyboard puzzles are past. Computer keyboard puzzles have arrived. When you press the CTL-ALT-DEL keys, you "boot" your computer. (Boot!)

Would the world be a safer place

Can you give me a solid reason to try to "be all that you can be," the way we're always hearing?

without sharks, lions and alligators?

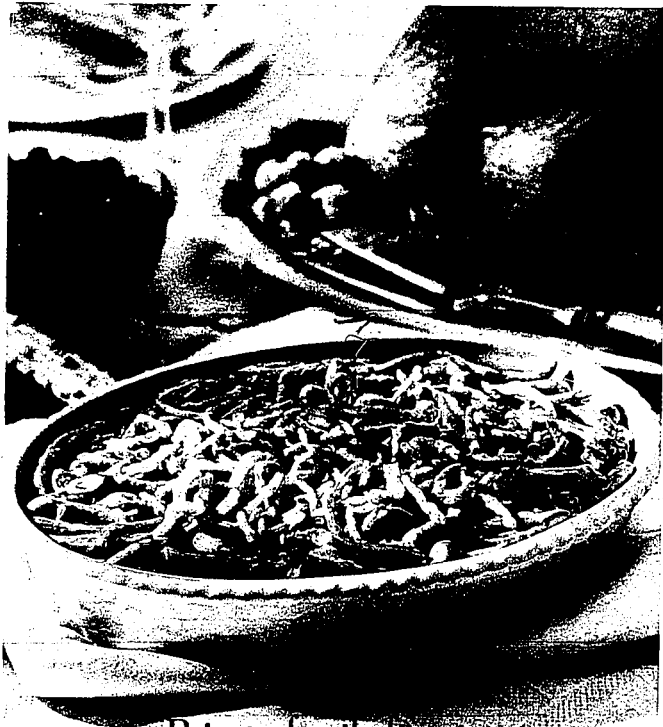
—Jill Mackle, Rosedale, N.Y.
Yes. It's so you don't wake up one day to find yourself over the hill before you even get to the top of the hill.

NUMBERMEASER

To outdo your rival fraternity's prank last year—they replaced campus statues with plastic flamingos—you replace the Sun with the star Rigel.
How much brighter would a day be?

ANSWER: The star Rigel is 100,000 times brighter than the Sun.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "148th No. 1," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



Bring a family favorite back to the table this Thanksgiving.

Campbell's® Green Bean Bake

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 30 min.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. soy sauce
Dash pepper
4 cups cooked cut green beans
1 can (2.8 oz.) French's® French Fried Onions

- In 1 1/2-qt. casserole mix soup, milk, soy, pepper, beans and 1/2 can onions.
- Bake at 350° F. for 25 min. or until hot.
- Stir. Sprinkle remaining onions over bean mixture. Bake 5 min. more or until onions are golden. Serves 6.

Campbell's Makes Everything *Milk/Milk* Better.

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Laugh
Parade



"I'm worried about his confidence level.
The only school supplies he wants are erasers."



"I just worked on my lay-up...
Now I'm going to work on my lay-down."

Martin Landau Jonathan Taylor Thomas

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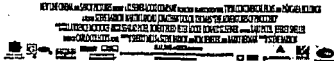
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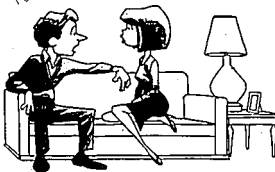
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HOWARD HUGE*



"Every Saturday night
Howard has smorgasbord."



"I've noticed that we used to talk a lot more
before you got caller ID."

With all the milk I drink,
my name might as well be
Calcium Ripken, Jr.

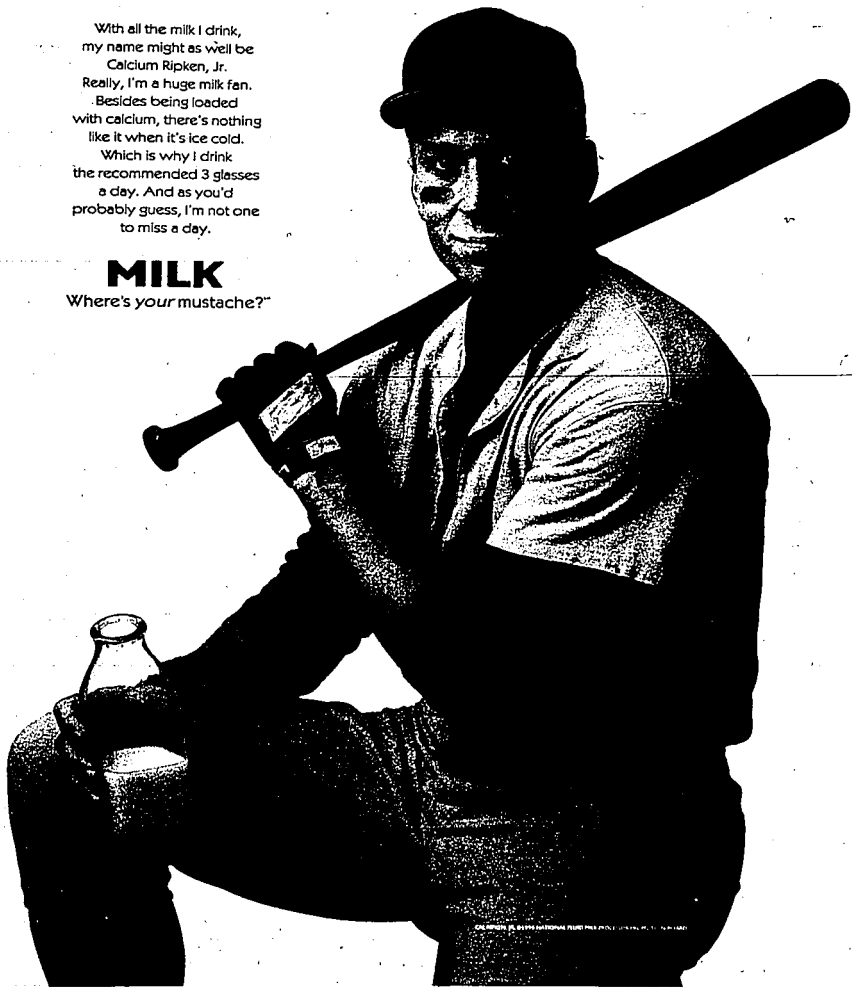
Really, I'm a huge milk fan.

Besides being loaded
with calcium, there's nothing
like it when it's ice cold.

Which is why I drink
the recommended 3 glasses
a day. And as you'd
probably guess, I'm not one
to miss a day.

MILK

Where's your mustache?"



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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS

We asked our readers, "How have friends helped you?" The response was wonderful. Here are some excerpts:



When I was going out with this guy, my friends helped me to find out that he was flirting with other girls and telling them that he didn't know me. I would never have found out if it wasn't for them.

—Anna Arellano, 12

Once, when my friend and I were outside her mom's car, I accidentally broke the glass on the window mirror—and she took the rap for me.

—Margaret Rodriguez, 13

When my mom had her stroke and was in the hospital for nine-and-a-half months, my friend Mamie's family took care of the four kids in my family. They fed us, clothed us and put a roof over our heads.

—Christina McHenry, 11



My friends in my old neighborhood helped me to understand things that were going wrong. Like when my mom separated from my dad, they told

me I could still see my dad, like at Christmas or in the summer.

My friends here are a little different—they take me out to eat, and we play games so we can forget about the bad things. These friends help me a lot too.

—Eduardo López, 13

All of the above letters are from Alise Isbell's classes at Northbrook Middle School in Houston.



One act of friendship that really helps me is when my sister April sits down and talks to me about how I feel and listens to my problems.

When she and I are talking, she listens and accepts my ideas without joking or laughing at what I say. Then she gives her honest opinion without criticizing me or putting me down. Also, she tries to think of new ideas to help me. I feel I can trust her and share anything with her.

—Joey Sena, 13, Morgantown, N.C.

UNFAVORITE—AND FAVORITE—LINES FROM PARENTS

I don't like, "Go read." This irritates me if I have a lot of homework, I've just finished it, and I want to go relax. This also frustrates me if I was just reading.

—John Chernick, 14, Prospect Heights, Ill.

I hate to hear my mom say, "Wake up!" It's the way she says it, in a real cheery voice, that annoys me. School could start a little later, and it would make no difference.

—Jan Teague, 15, Twinsburg, Ohio

I don't like to hear, "I gave you money yesterday." I need money all the time. And I don't like it when they hold stuff against you.

I do like when they say, "Stay out as long as you want." And, "Here is some money."

—Todd Bardo, 15, Aurora, Ohio

My unfavorable line from my parents: "I can change my mind because I am an adult." (Like when they say you can go somewhere, and then they change their minds.)

—Brian Kelley, 17, Vienna, Ga.

The line I hate the most is when my parents say, "If I hear that one more time." You are just trying to make a point, but they won't listen to you. It gets really annoying—especially when they keep repeating themselves while telling us not to!

—Jan Eichen, 15, Aurora, Ohio

I hate to hear, "Hurry up!" I hate to be rushed.

—Jeff Higgins, 13, Twinsburg, Ohio

It's awful when my mom says, "Don't talk back." This means I can't say a word in my defense against anything she accuses me of.

And I don't like it when my parents say, "You're smarter than that."

The line I like is, "I trust you."

Usually that means I won't be in trouble for a long time!

—Jason A. Goode, 15, Twinsburg, Ohio

Unfavorable lines my parents say:

"Sorry is not good enough."

"Stand up straight!"

And when they sing, "Good morning to you."

—Doris Entwistle, 14, Houston, Tex.

TEENAGERS: IF YOU COULD CHANGE TWO THINGS IN YOUR LIFE, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?
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Brady's Bits



Annie attended Stephens College in Missouri, drawn by its theater studies course, and later did graduate work in California. When she was 20 and just married to her college sweetheart, Dale's VW bus was totaled in New Mexico by two drivers who were drag-racing. Steve Hartley (Annie's first husband) lost a leg, and Annie was so badly injured (7 fractures) that to this day she suffers from traumatic arthritis. On a more pleasant note, I asked Annie about her memories of *Designing Women*. "That was a happy set," she said. "We got along. Occasionally we'll talk, but we're all so busy." Of *Love & War*, she said that too was a "happy" show — except for its cancellation, about which she still sounded resentful. "I was very sad when they folded it, it had time slot." Of the young cast of *Dangerous Minds*, Annie said, "They're all fairly new to the craft, and it's such a rapid metamorphosis into professional eyes on screen from grow to movie. They are so delicious."

In Step With

ANNE POTTS

BY JAMES BRADY

WHEN YOU hear the name Annie Potts, you probably think of her seven glorious years as Mary Jo Shively on *Designing Women*. Or her too-brief run on another wonderful series, *Love & War*. But when I spoke with her the other day, Annie was saying, "I have never been as happy or felt this good. I don't work out. I just work. I work 12 to 14 hours a day, and I have three kids waiting for me at home. My leisurely days at the gym are over for the time being."

What has Annie so happy and keeps her so busy is her new series, which early returns indicate is another hit. It's an hour-long drama called *Dangerous Minds*, Monday evenings on ABC. The show is based on the hit film of the same name, with Michelle Pfeiffer. In both versions, the heroine is based on a real-life schoolteacher, a former Marine named Louanne Johnson, trying to cope with and educate a group of dysfunctional high schoolers.

When I interviewed her, Annie's new series was only a handful of episodes old but already was getting critical raves as "better than the movie." Which doesn't often happen to spinoffs that make their way to TV. What about audience reaction, especially from youngsters? "I'm getting an avalanche of mail, 99 percent of it positive," said Annie. "Most of what I get is from teachers. We had a screening before the show aired, and our kids were mobbed and carried out on the shoulders of the

Personal:

Born Oct. 28, 1952, in Franklin, Ky. Married to Steven Hartley, 1973-78. Married to Scott Senecal, 1980-89; one son, Clay, 15. Married to Jim Hayman, 1990-; two sons: James, 4, and Isaac, 1.

Television:

Includes *Goodtime Girls*, 1980; *Designing Women*, 1980-83; *Love & War*, 1993-05; *Dangerous Minds*, 1996-.

TV Movies:

Includes *Black Market Baby*, 1977; *Hot Dandy Rival*, 1993.

Films:

Includes *Corvette Summer*, 1978; *King of the Gypsies*, 1978; *Ghostbusters*, 1984; *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, 1985; *Pretty in Pink*, 1986; *Ghostbusters II*, 1991; *Texasville*, 1990; *Toy Story* (voice), 1995.



audience. Kids were telling the young actors, 'My life is just like yours [in the script], thank you.' And when [in the show] I stand down a big kid, kids were standing and shouting, 'Yeah! Yeah!' "I think it's a series that's authentic and also offers a great deal of hope. I believe so fiercely in the importance of this show, so well written and—not to blow my own horn—so well acted. I think it's the best new show on TV, and you can quote me." It's also hard work. "We shoot in the old ABC Hollywood studios, and it takes us eight days to shoot an episode," she said.

Michelle Pfeiffer did the hit movie version. Now Annie Potts stars on ABC's *Dangerous Minds*—a television series that critics say is better than the film.

I asked if she was planning on any more children. Annie laughed. "Between my three kids at home and the kids on the show," she said, "I'm like the old woman who lived in a shoe." In addition to their boys and their TV work, Annie and her husband, Jim Hayman, a cinematographer, were moving. "We live up in the hills, and we had to get another house," she said. "We're renovating it, and we'll probably move in over Thanksgiving weekend." That'll give Annie plenty of time to cook a turkey. "Sure," she told me, "I learn how the oven works." **10**



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