



The Times-News

75 1992 1/12/97
3/16/1-7
WESTERN MIC-DEPAP-100
4855 G CONVEYER ST
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84143

S

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 12

Sunday, January 12, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the lower 20s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow tonight. Lows zero to 10 above.

Page A2

LOCAL



Home in Jerome: Chariots at the Jerome fairgrounds Saturday braved the cold and thundered through mud.

Page B1

Gooding Samaritans: Gooding residents and schools pitch in to help a family left homeless by a fire.

Page B1

SPORTS

Girls square off: With three wins between them, Pocatello traveled to Twin Falls Saturday for a Region III girls' basketball contest.

Page D1

On the gridiron: Green Bay, Carolina, Jacksonville and New England are set to rumble today in the NFC and AFC championship football games.

Page D4, D5

FAMILY LIFE

Rent: In some cases, it's not illegal for landlords to refuse to rent to families with children in Idaho. But that could change soon.

Page C1



OPINION

Loophole: The Legislature should finish the job of requiring background checks for school employees, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMMUNITY

Does your organization meet this week? Find out on the Community page.

Page B6

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Dear Abby.....5	Section D	Sports.....1-6
Weather.....2	Crossword.....6	Section E	Money.....1-4,5
Nation.....3-5	Movies.....7	Classified.....6-10	
Opinion.....6-7		Section F	Classified.....1-10
World.....8		Section C	Family Life.....1-7
Section B			
Local.....1-3			
Obituaries.....2			
Lunch menus.....4			
Idaho/West.....4-5			
Community.....6			

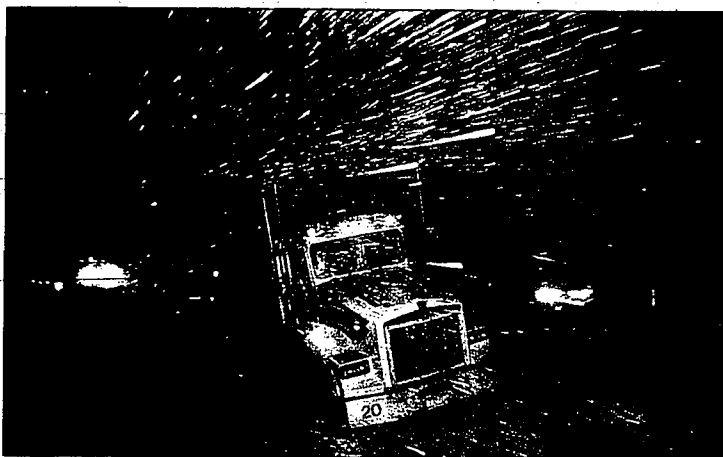
We print an recycled paper. Please recycle it.

Classified

Wanted to Buy ads only \$5 for 30 days. Call The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

FRIGID BLAST



Wind-driven snow claims a slide-off victim on Highway 30 east of Twin Falls Saturday night.

Storm tears into Idaho

Blizzard plagues drivers, closes highways, strands school teams

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Police closed down U.S. Highway 93 temporarily for a multi-vehicle accident north of the Petro 2 truck stop and were advising motorists against venturing out into the blizzard Saturday evening.

The Idaho Department of Transportation closed U.S. Highway 20 Saturday night from Fairfield to Moonshine Horse. Interstate 84 from Twin

Falls to Utah also closed to traffic Saturday evening, dispatchers said. Slick roads and lack of visibility caused slide-offs and car crashes all over the Magic Valley, said Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver. Accidents included one north of Johnny's Country Store, one near Marie's, Pizza in Kimberly, and one just north of Petro 2 on U.S. Highway 93.

Members of the Twin Falls High School debate team were trapped in

Pocatello because of the storm, while Pocatello's basketball team was stuck at Twin Falls High School where it was competing. The debate team stayed Saturday night in Pocatello in a motel instead of coming home. Pocatello's team was making arrangements to stay in Twin Falls Saturday night.

"They're tucked-in safe tonight," said Teddi Snow, wife of Twin Falls High School principal Carl Snow.

Cost-cutting focuses on immigrants

By Pat Macarantonio

Times-News writer

BUTLEY — When it comes to treatment of people from foreign lands, sadly, history repeats itself, says Humberto Fuentes.

Immigrants become targets when the economy turns sour, said the executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council. During the Great Depression, there were mass deportations. In the 1950s, a sweeping roundup of foreigners and the foreign-looking was dubbed "Operation Wetback," he said. And in the 1990s, the backlash may come in the form of denying Medicaid and welfare benefits.

"We have a tendency to find a scapegoat, and legal immigrants get blamed for everything," said Fuentes, of Caldwell.

Idaho's governor and the Department of Health and Welfare are studying recommendations to reduce Medicaid health care coverage to legal aliens.

Meanwhile, new rules restrict food stamps for lawfully admitted noncitizens. Supporters say the reform will break dependence on the government and save state and federal dollars.

But others worry the health-care restrictions will pass the bill to the courts.

See page BENEFITS, Page A2



Clyde Goodrich visits a home in Minidoka, where he helps translate, in a telephone call to a medical clinic, the concerns over a boy whose seizures have worsened. Funding cuts for services to immigrants may reduce the kind of services Goodrich provides.

Batt backs continued assistance for legal

By Karen Kalkbrenner

Times-News writer

BOISE — During his State of the State speech Monday, Gov. Phil Batt decried any effort to strip legal immigrants of Medicaid or children of those immigrants of their monthly cash assistance.

"I don't think it's in our interest to cut them off," he said.

But legal immigrants will lose Social Security benefits and food stamps because there

is little political will and less money to create new state programs to replace those restricted at the federal level.

Sixty percent of Idaho legal aliens still are eligible for aid, because they are either veterans, in the country on political asylum or have worked and paid taxes for more than 10 years.

But that leaves a remaining 40 percent uncovered, or 1,310 legal immigrants in Idaho who will be denied Social Security and food stamps. They are, however, still

eligible for Medicaid and cash assistance for families — expenses shared by the state and federal government.

The state will distribute about \$40,000 annually in cash checks to the children of legal immigrants, Batt said.

That's not new money, he was quick to point out. Instead, it's a continuation of help received under the federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, which lapses in July.

See page BATT, Page A2



Vernon Baker

Idaho man to receive highest military honor

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Germans could not deny Vernon Baker's battlefield valor, but for 50 years racism in the United States apparently could.

Baker, 77, of St. Maries, Idaho, will finally receive the Medal of Honor at a White House ceremony Monday.

He will be the first and only living black man to receive the nation's highest military honor for service in World War II. Six other black soldiers will also be awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

The ceremony will cap an extraordinary effort to right a historical wrong. Although

Other honorees — A4

1.7 million blacks served in World War II, they did not receive a single one of the 432 Medals of Honor awarded.

A special team of historians who investigated the issue concluded that racial segregation and prevailing attitudes toward blacks were the reasons.

On the eve of receiving the medal from President Clinton, Baker said he lives with out bitterness. "I used to be an angry young man but I'm not angry any more," the retired officer said last week.

He said he doesn't have a speech prepared, but will speak if asked.

"It will be an emotional thing for me," Baker said. "The action happened in 1945, 50 years ago. In the interim there have been a lot of memories and things I've suppressed and put away that are coming back."

"I put the war behind me long years ago. Now it seems like it's been dug up. I can put it behind me again."

Over the five decades, Baker said he never considered whether he deserved the Medal of Honor. That's because he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second-highest battlefield honor.

See page HONOR, Page A4

Gore calls for Idaho flood probe

The Associated Press

BOISE — Vice President Al Gore wants an interagency task force review of watersheds in Idaho like the one used to reduce the chances of future disasters after flooding along the Mississippi River in 1993.

Gore finished a tour of Western storm-damaged areas late Friday night by pledging to cut government red tape that might slow reconstruction of roads and bridges in disaster areas.

But he said the federal government also must address problems such as building in flood plains and widespread clear-cutting of timber that has increased the frequency and intensity of floods.

"I know that it is controversial," Gore said. But after disastrous flooding for the second winter in a row in Idaho, "If you get too many more of these, it may look like a different proposition. It might look like something everyone can agree with."

Officials from flood-stricken western and northern Idaho counties told Gore that repairing damaged levees and dikes was the highest priority. With the remaining snowpack in some areas reaching 200 percent of normal, they warned of the threat of additional flooding this year.

Cleanup of aquifer below INEL goes slow

By N.S. Nohkhetved

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 20 years, federal operators pumped wastewater and sewage contaminated with radioactive and cancer-causing chemicals directly into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The result is a 1 1/2-mile plume of solvents in the aquifer 200 feet below Test Area North at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Cleanup of the mess is under way, but critics have called the effort an expensive failure so far.

Despite setbacks, however, federal officials say the \$30 million project still is on budget. And pumping has halted growth of the "hot spot" — the most contaminated area of the aquifer.

The contaminated wastewater came from reactor research operations at Test Area North from 1952 to 1972.

Cleaning up the mess has turned out harder and more complex than officials expected. The "pump and treat" plant that was to pump out the well and treat the water ran into trouble with contaminants more concentrated than expected and with faulty welding and poor construction.

The groundwater contamination is significant, and one reason the INEL made the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list of the nation's most polluted industrial sites.

Contamination was discovered in the drinking water in 1987. Workers at Test Area North were bottled water until a device could be installed that removes the solvents from the water.

Investigations in 1990 recovered eight 55-gallon drums of sludge contaminated with solvents and radioactive elements. The sludge was incinerated at a plant at the INEL.

The main contaminant was the solvent trichloroethene, classified as a carcinogen by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Cleanup got started with an agreement signed in December 1991 by the federal Energy Department, the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency.

See page CLEANUP, Page A3

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Jan. 12
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COUR D'ALENE 29
 LEWISTON 27
 BOISE 29
 IDAHO FALLS 14
 TWIN FALLS 22
 POCATELLO 10

Snow: 20-30%
 Rain: 0-10%
 Wind: 10-20 mph
 Sun: 10-15%
 Fog: 0-5%
 Ice: 0-5%
 Haze: 0-5%
 Clouds: 10-20%

© 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunday partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the lower 30s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night slightly with a chance of snow. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Monday snow likely. Highs 25 to 30.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy and cold with snow likely. Lows around zero. Highs in the upper teens.
Wednesday mostly cloudy, continued cold with a chance of snow. Lows around zero. Highs in the upper teens.
Thursday mostly cloudy and not as cold with a chance of snow. Lows around 10 above zero. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunday partly cloudy and cold. Highs 15 to 25. Sunday night partly cloudy. Cold with lows 20 below zero. Monday mostly cloudy, chance of snow. Highs 15 to 25.

Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly sunny brisk and cold. Highs 25 to 30. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow. Lows 10 to 15. Monday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Sunday partly cloudy and cold. Highs 15 to 25. Sunday night partly cloudy. A chance of snow toward morning. Very cold with lows 20 below zero. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 15 to 25.

Eastern Idaho

Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid teens. Sunday night becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows from zero to 10 below. Monday snow showers likely. Highs in the mid 20s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Brisk northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper teens. Sunday night snow showers likely. Lows near zero. Monday cloudy and cold with scattered snow showers. Brisk wind.

Northern Utah

Sunday much colder with a 30 percent chance of snow. Gusty canyon winds in the morning. Highs upper teens. Sunday night and Monday cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow. Lows 5 to 10. Highs lower 20s.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout southern and eastern Idaho on Sunday. The report, however, was made just as a cold front moved into the state from the East. Numerous roads were later closed late into the evening.

For complete road information, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-8424; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

ACROSS THE NATION

Bitter cold lingers on northern Plains; snow covers East

In western New York state, snow fell by moist air blowing in from Lake Erie draped as much as 2 feet of snow in 24 hours in the Buffalo suburbs, with 21.4 inches at Buffalo's airport.

In north-central New York, wind blowing across Lake Ontario piled 18 inches of snow north of Watertown, N.Y., and 1 to 3 feet of snow was possible overnight south of the city on the remote Tug Hill Plateau. A fast-moving storm also spread snow along the Appalachians and Erie Cos., with amounts ranging from 9.5 inches at Colasheet, Mass., down to an inch in Virginia.

Elsewhere, light to moderate snow fell from eastern Colorado into southwestern Oklahoma. Heavier snow was likely in the mountains of western Colorado and northeastern Utah.

Dense valley fog in parts of California cut visibility to an eighth of a mile in places during the morning.

AccuWeather

The AccuWeather's forecast for most Sunday, Jan. 12

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	28
Atlanta	36	1806
Boston	30	2810
Chicago	4	1
Dallas	27	22
Denver	2	103
Indianapolis	1	7
Honolulu	81	64
Houston	46	29
Indianapolis	5	2
Kansas City	8	-6
Las Vegas	61	38
Los Angeles	4	4
Memphis	20	8
Miami Beach	69	60
Minneapolis	10	10
Mississippi	6	-8
New Orleans	42	32
New York	35	28
Oakburns City	20	16
Omaha	3	-7
Phoenix	63	40
Pittsburgh	12	5
Portland, Me.	30	24
Portland, Ore.	49	43
Raleigh	55	24
St. Louis	6	-2
Salt Lake City	38	345
San Francisco	54	48
Seattle	48	42
Spokane	37	2801
Washington	34	2411

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	41	34
Boise	46	35	06	Last year	37	28
Burley	39	35	05	Normal	35	1804
Fairfield	m	m	m				
Gooding	m	m	m				
Hagerman	m	m	m				
Idaho Falls	31	31	02	Month to date:	.94		
Jerome	40	34	02	Normal mo. to date:	.43		
Lewiston	40	37	05	Water year to date:	7.32		
Malad	37	27	02	Normal year to date:	3.32		
Nampa	39	34	13				
McCall	m	m	m	Humidity at noon: 92 percent			
Pocatello	29	29	04	Barometer at noon: 29.70			
Salmon	30	28	03	Pollen count: Reports ended			
Stanley	m	m	m				
Sun Valley	m	m	m	For this season:			

Cooper's Almanac and Starry's Almanac

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 8; first quarter, Jan. 15; full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Batt Benefits

Parents will not receive benefits, as they do now. The average payment to families, \$283, will be replaced by a maximum of \$276.

However, Batt had the right to deny cash assistance and Medicaid to immigrants not exempted from the new law.

"He also has the right to decide how to deal with welfare reform to noncitizens without the Legislature's approval.

Mary Anne Saunders, Batt's special deputy for welfare reform, said she expects intense debate over welfare for noncitizens. "I think the real heart of this discussion comes down to a practical matter," she said. "If someone gets sick, what are we going to do about it?"

Preventative care eventually would save hospitals, counties and the state money, said Saunders, echoing a message Batt has voiced in the past.

Lottery Update

Don't miss out on getting the perfect Valentine's Day gift for your friends and colleagues.

Sweet Rewards

is now available at your local Lottery retailer. This \$2 ticket has great prizes and a chance of winning big money on one ticket. Get your tickets today before they're all gone!

We FREE bowling and more! Just turn in ten non-winning Bonus Bowling tickets to participating bowling centers and receive a FREE game of bowling. While you're there, sign up to win free Lottery prizes.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Give to the National Weather Service radio band at VEHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55
Rural weather forecasts at 162.55
Department web servers at <http://www.state.id.us/idm/intrm.htm>

HIGHS & LOWS

Minid. High: 46 degrees at Boise and Caldwell. Low: 22 degrees at Stanley.
Maximum High: 72 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low: 40 below at Harve, Mont.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-8424; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Circulation

By Russell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell	733-0931
Gooding-Hagerman	536-2535
Burley-Wapiti	678-2552
Buhl-Castelford	543-4648
Filer-Romney-Holister	326-5375
Twin Falls	733-0931

Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week.
Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50

Lottery Update

Don't miss out on getting the perfect Valentine's Day gift for your friends and colleagues.

Sweet Rewards

is now available at your local Lottery retailer. This \$2 ticket has great prizes and a chance of winning big money on one ticket. Get your tickets today before they're all gone!

We FREE bowling and more! Just turn in ten non-winning Bonus Bowling tickets to participating bowling centers and receive a FREE game of bowling. While you're there, sign up to win free Lottery prizes.

Without Medicaid, legal aliens must seek treatment under the clinic's reduced-rate program, he said. But Family Health Services' federal grant has not increased for three years, so it could end up trying to treat more people with the same amount of funding.

"We're still going to pay bills and cover the costs of supplies and overhead costs," Lawson said. "If these people are too poor to pay for health care, what happens to them?"

The permanent residents also may show up at emergency rooms, putting the financial burden on counties, said family nurse practitioner Ruth Lagerberg at the Buhl office.

Or legal aliens could just stay away, resulting in increased public health problems such as an increase in communicable diseases, Lawson said.

He fears Family Health Services and other health providers will be required to ask people to prove they are in this country legally. And that could slow down services.

Clyde Goodrich of Burley visits farm workers, as coordinator of Family Health Services' La Gente Sana program. In English, this means "the healthy people."

Because of funding he can serve only migrant or seasonal agricultural workers, teaching them how to prevent illness or spot diseases such as diabetes. He says ask about their residency status only to refer them to certain programs.

"They will always need health care whether they're legal or not legal," Goodrich said. "They would rather pay if they can. But you'll see fewer people coming in for preventative things and you'll see more chronic things that in the long run cost more money. No one should be denied care."

During his visits, he meets legal and illegal workers, mostly from Mexico, but also from central and South America. Few people try to take advantage of the welfare system, he said. "They want to work."

Instead of reducing food stamp benefits to legal immigrants, money can be saved by using coupons like those in the Women, Infant and Children program, in which recipients can obtain only approved food, Goodrich said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempelman wonders how the reform could affect county hospitals or indigent budgets supported by property taxes.

Under state law, a county is the last resource for its residents, legal or otherwise.

"It's just anxiety. You don't know until you get there," said the veteran commissioner. "It's all speculation."

For more than a decade, the private, nonprofit Idaho Migrant Council has worked with farm workers to find jobs, housing and education. It has offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

And Fuentes worries that immigrants could lose the safety net that protects them if they can't find work.

American borders must be controlled, he says. But politicians harvesting votes are unfairly targeting immigrants who add more to the economy than they take.

"They seem to forget this country is made of immigrants," he said. "Only the Native Americans were here."

10 DAYS OF Y

JANUARY 8TH THROUGH 18TH

COMPUTERIZED THRU-ANGLE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$9.95 WITH COUPON

SAVE NEARLY \$50.00 OFF THE PRICE OF A NEW TIRE

TWIN FALLS : 2030 KIMBERLY ROAD • 733-8761

BURLEY: 320 OVERLAND AVENUE • 678-5651

NATION



John Linenger reaches out for a photographer's camera while his mother, Kathryn, answers questions about his father, STS-51-L Mission Specialist Jerry Linenger.

Astronaut must leave son, pregnant wife on Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — He's flying in space once before, but last time astronaut Jerry Linenger didn't have to say goodbye to a baby son and a pregnant wife. And he was gone only 11 days — this time it will be 132 days, on the Russian space station Mir.

For sure, Linenger and his wife, Kathryn, expect the next 4 1/2 months to be difficult. They've never been separated so long in nearly six years of marriage, plus now there's 1-year-old Jody, who may be talking before Daddy returns to Earth.

"It's going to be like being a single parent for a while," said Mrs. Linenger.

She added: "He's better, be back." On time.

Linenger was scheduled to take off before 2:47 Sunday morning aboard space shuttle Atlantis, to replace NASA astronaut John Blaha aboard Mir. He's due back on Earth in late May, one month before his wife is due to give birth to their second child. But his return could slip — and slip and slip — if his shuttle ride home is delayed as it was last year for astronaut Shannon Lucid.

"I'm going to miss my family, no doubt about it," said Linenger, 41, a physician who will be the fourth and youngest American to live on Mir.

Clinton gives cops anti-gang manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking on another piece of the nation's crime problem, the Clinton administration gave police a "how-to" manual Saturday on fighting witness intimidation by gang members and drug dealers.

"We must not allow the voice of justice to be frightened into silence by the violent threat of gangs," President Clinton said in heralding the Justice Department's 130-page handbook for police officers, prosecutors and judges.

Clinton, addressing the nation in his weekly radio broadcast, also promised to send Congress broad legislation combating youth crime and drug abuse. He said it would be the top law-and-order priority of his second term.

The Justice Department blueprint for investigating and prosecuting gangs aims to curb the problem of witness intimidation which, according to a 1994 department survey of 192 prosecutors, was a major problem for

half the country's big-city prosecutors.

The manual is the latest of Clinton's small-scale initiatives, many of which were initially proposed last year as part of his reelection strategy to appeal to voters with low-cost measures that directly affect their quality of life. School uniforms and curfews were among his ideas for curbing youth violence.

On Saturday, the president did not outline plans for the package, but it is likely to reprise proposals included in his 1996 Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Control Act, which died in the Republican-run Congress.

That bill would have allowed juveniles to be prosecuted as adults for drug conspiracy, violent crimes and crimes involving guns. It also called for stiffer sentences and a national gang-tracking network for the quicker exchange of investigative information among federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Clinton plans 2nd-term strategy in Cabinet session

WASHINGTON (AP) — While much of Washington lay still Saturday over a crust of ice, President Clinton commenced top administration officials — old and new — to plot his second term, saying his credibility rested on passing a balanced budget.

To that end, participants in the closed-door, daylong "staff retreat" extended a symbolic hand of bipartisanship toward the Republican majority in Congress.

The meeting, coming just over a week before his Jan. 20 inauguration and less than four weeks before Clinton sends Congress his balanced budget proposal, brought together his second-term Cabinet with outgoing secretaries, Vice President Al Gore and top

level presidential advisers.

By all accounts, the day was a gauntlet on policy generalities. But National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said the group did speak about asking Congress to beef up foreign policy funds — with a commitment to repaying around \$1 billion to the United Nations.

Throughout the working sessions, the president emphasized "the need for us to work closely with Congress — to reach out, especially to the Republican leadership," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said afterward.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sat in on sessions on national security, economic strategy and budget priorities.

Cleanup

Continued from A1

In 1994, short-term efforts started with pumping to try to remove as much of the contamination as possible. The waste was treated in a plant designed to run continuously. But it couldn't handle contaminant concentrations about three times higher than expected and had to operate in batches.

The state was disappointed. Officials expected that the job would be done, when they were told the treatment facility would do these things, said Dean Nygard of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, called the groundwater cleanup and a project to dig up buried radioactive waste at P19 expensive failures. Both projects are expected to be subjects of legislative hearings this session.

Rather than upgrade the plant, the Energy Department decided to build another plant just under one-third of a mile away. The new wells have been repaired and the old plant continues to pump and remove contaminants from the "hot spot." The new plant would intercept and treat contaminants in the plume.

But the change in plans must be negotiated with the state and the EPA. Everybody agrees with the proposed technology, but not how to procure the required services, said Mark Shaw, Energy Department engineer.

Long-term plans signed in 1995 included a study of ways to augment the "pump and treat" cleanup. Those alternatives include injecting concrete to block or tie up the contaminants.

in a solid block; "feeding" the underground bacteria that degrade the contaminants; or injecting chemicals that would break down the contamination.

Scientists are cultivating bacteria found in core samples to see what bacteria live down there and how to simulate them — and to see if there are enough bacteria in the ground to take care of the problem naturally.

Most of the radioactive particles are stuck in the sludge, and little of that comes up with the water. But a vacuum cleaner bag-like filter removes most solids that do come up. Solvents in the water are allowed to evaporate and then are absorbed in carbon filters.

Even with the new plant and new wells that project still is expected to stay under its \$30 million, 30-year budget. The plant is costly, but operating costs are low. It would run continuously and unattended.

"It's cheaper to build a new one that will run 30 years, so we're not constantly fixing one built to run two years," Shaw said.

Test Area North houses the remnants of the Three Mile Island reactor core that underwent a partial meltdown inside Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979. The facility also conducts research on spent fuel from commercial reactors. And it is testing above-ground dry cask storage for spent reactor fuel.

The area once was home to a huge nuclear aircraft engine project that never got off the ground. And it was where federal researchers ran a test reactor without cooling water to test the effectiveness of engineered safety features.

DIABETES & ENDOCRINE CENTER
 222 West 8th St. Twin Falls, ID 83403
 734-1503
 NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

Bagel of the Day!

CHEESE
 "A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"
 505 E. 12th St. • Twin Falls, ID • 734-1503

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326
 Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS 1	LOTTERY 2	WEATHER 3
SKI LINE 4	MOVIES 5	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT 6

Final Clearance

MEN'S/LADIES SHEEPSKIN SLIPPERS
 Reg. \$48⁰⁰ SALE \$29⁰⁰

LADIES WINTER BOOTS
 NOW 1/2 OFF!

WILD SOLES PILLOW & NICKEL STYLES
 Reg. \$55⁰⁰ SALE \$34⁰⁰

SELECTED GROUP DRESSES • SKIRTS • TOPS
 50% - 70% OFF

The Leatherman
 138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls • 734-4818

Are You Getting the Most Out of Your Health Insurance Dollar?
 Give me a call for a comparison of benefits & rates.

denise Siren INSURANCE
 705 Fillmore, Twin Falls • 734-3342 • 324-5366
 An Independent Agent Specializing in • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Employment Benefits

DRIVE RIGHT IN!

NOT ALL DETACHABLE PLOWS ARE CREATED EQUAL!

- Drive-in attachments eliminates struggling with a heavy blade and attachment.
- Vertical Jack Stand guarantees proper height alignment of the mount for reattachment.
- Two permanently mounted connecting pins means there's no chance of dropping them in the snow or losing them during storage.
- One piece detachable (not two) means faster on and off.

BAN COMPANY
 5008 REMOVAL RD. (RTE 151)
 HILARY, IDAHO 83426
 PARTS & SERVICE: ALI, MIKA, TERRY
 734-2743 FAX: 734-2844 800-734-2844

You're Invited to...

Crekside Steakhouse
 "A Taste of Creekside"

January 17, 1997 • 7:30 to 10:00 PM

Join premier wine makers from Idaho and California for an evening filled with wine tasting from over 110 selections. Discover which wines complement the chef Bill Lamb and his staff will prepare for your enjoyment. Dine on a variety of seafood, beef, lamb, poultry, fruits and cheeses plus mouth-watering desserts. The cost is \$75 per couple (\$37 individual).

(208) 733-1511

Crekside Steakhouse
 233 5th Ave. South • Old Towne Twin Falls

The Health Food Place & Market

Convenient Hours
 9:30-7:30 Mon.-Fri.
 10:00-5:00 Sat.
 12:00-5:00 Sun.

Magic Valley's FINEST and MOST COMPLETE HEALTH AND NUTRITIONAL NEEDS STORE!
 657 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS; ID 83301
 CENTENNIAL SQUARE MALL
 208/733-1411 • 1-800-294-5334

CANCER ASTHMA STRESS DEPRESSION
 ACNE BOILS
 ARTHRITIS BLOOD CLOTS
 ENZYMATIC THERAPY

FREE BOOK OFFER FREE BOOK OFFER

HEAL YOURSELF NATURALLY
 A COLLECTION OF ARTICLES FROM "HEALTH COUNSELOR" MAGAZINE AS USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ENZYMATIC THERAPY PRODUCTS
 A \$14.95 VALUE
 YOURS FREE WITH THIS COUPON.

ONE PER CUSTOMER, WHILE THEY LAST. SEE WHAT SOME OF THE FINEST HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS AROUND THE WORLD HAVE TO SAY.

THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE • 657 BLUE LAKES N. • TWIN FALLS

RUPERT TURN-KEY BUSINESS
 This restaurant & lounge comes with equipment & liquor license. Building has all kinds of potential, all for \$150,000. Terms available. Call Forrest Stephens or Zola McFarland 678-9005

HOME AND OFFICE
 Nice corner lot on Overland, with home that could be used as home and office. All for \$60,000. 99-00378

OWN YOUR EATERY
 Walk in and take over this restaurant on the Rupert square. Comes with inventory all for \$435,000. Call Forrest Stephens or Zola McFarland for details.

FORREST STEPHENS COMMERCIAL & BUSINESS REAL ESTATE
 1826 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY, IDAHO 83718
 208-678-2025
 208-238-3528

Honor

Continued from A1

"I did my job and was rewarded and as far as I was concerned that was it," Baker said. But that wasn't good enough for former Army Secretary John Shannon, who in 1990 decided that military records should be reviewed to see if some blacks were improperly denied the Medal of Honor.

A 15-month study conducted by a team of military historians produced the seven nominees. The study found no evidence that any black soldier in World War II was ever nominated for the medal.

The historians did not find official evidence suggesting racial bias in the Army's award policy. But the study's authors say the political climate and common Army practices guaranteed no black soldier would ever receive the military's top award.

"Segregating units by race complicated and slowed training, exacerbated relations between officers and enlisted men and between commanders and their units," and undermined the morale of these units in both subtle and obvious ways," according to the study.

The new recipients were announced in April, after a special Army Senior Officer Awards Board reviewed their records.

Since then, Baker's quiet life has been disrupted. "I came up here because I'm a private person," Baker said in a telephone interview. "I don't like crowds and to be around a lot of people."

Indeed, he lives on five acres, 23 miles from the nearest town. "Very few people knew I was here," Baker said. "All of a sudden it's not private anymore."

Baker was orphaned at age 4 when his parents died in an auto accident. He was raised by his grandparents, one of the few black families in Cheyenne, Wyo. As a teen-ager, Baker lived for a time at Boy's Town, the famed Nebraska orphanage, where his grandparents felt he could escape the influence of some bad companions.

After working as a railroad porter, Baker joined the Army in 1941. When World War II broke out, the Army formed the all-black 92nd Infantry, called the Buffalo Division. In October 1944, Baker was shot in the wrist

by a German, but managed to shoot back and kill the man. By December, he was back at the front.

After the invasion of Italy, the 92nd fought across the Arno River and stalled with the rest of the Fifth Army along the heavily fortified Gothic Line.

On the morning of April 5, 1945, Lt. Baker's platoon of 25 men was ordered to lead the fight for Castle Aghinolfi, a German stronghold preventing the advance of the Fifth Army.

During the early going, Baker destroyed three German machine gun nests, a bunker, an artillery observation post and shot several other German soldiers.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it! Times-News Classified 733-0931

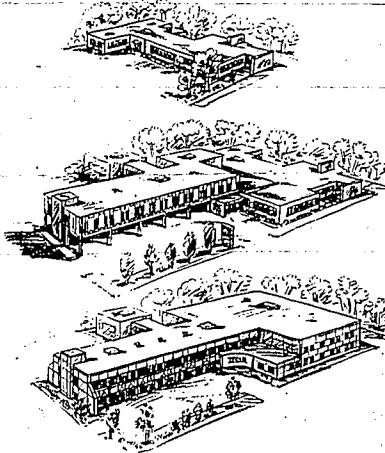


"I took my prescription to Mountain West Optical and got better quality for a lower price... and in 1 hour!!"

Mountain West OPTICAL

2 LOCATIONS:
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N.
734-3937
TWIN FALLS
1095 EAST MAIN
678-5600
BURLEY

"Celebrating 50 years of Health Care & Community Service in the Magic Valley"



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital was established in 1947 by four physicians who had a dream for their medical services to be centrally located. They felt this concept would provide convenient, quality, cost-effective care to their patients.

What started with four physicians and a 10 bed hospital, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has grown to a staff of 19 physicians, 1 physician assistant, 1 family nurse practitioner and a 44 bed hospital.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is a unique health care facility which is locally owned and operated by the physicians. Providing the highest quality patient care and supporting the community is what Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is all about.

TFCH

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

Other honorees

Besides Vernon Baker, six other black soldiers from World War II received the Medal of Honor posthumously on Monday. They are:

1st Lt. Sgt. Edward A. Carter Jr. of Los Angeles, with Company No. 1 (provisional), 56th Armored Infantry, 12th Armored Division. He won the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions in combat in Germany on March 23, 1945. He died in 1962.

1st Lt. Charles L. Thomas of Detroit, with Company C, 614th Tank-destroyer Battalion, 103rd Division. He won a Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in combat near Climbach, France, and died in 1980.

Pvt. George Watson of Birmingham, Ala., with the 29th Quartermaster Regiment. He drowned rescuing others when his ship was sunk by Japanese bombers near Parloch Harbor, New Guinea, on March 8, 1943.

1st Lt. John R. Fox of Boston, an artillery observer with Cannon Company, 365th Infantry, 92nd Division. He was killed in action in Italy in 1944, and posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Pfc. Willy F. James Jr. of Kansas City, Kan., with Company G, 413th Infantry Regiment, 104th Division. He was killed in action in Germany on April 7, 1945. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

1st Staff Sgt. Ruben Rivers of Tucumseh, Okla., with Company A, 761st Tank Battalion, 3rd Army. He was killed in action in France in 1944, and was awarded the Silver Star, the Army's third-highest award for valor.



Sunday Specials

Scallop Alfredo

\$9.95

Turkey

Dinner

\$9.95

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Phone 733-8400
Open Sun. 5 pm - 9:30 pm

SUPER SAVINGS KICK-OFF

GOOD THRU 1/19/97

 1991 Ford 3/4 4x4 Stock #Y201A Was \$9,995 \$6,995	 1994 Ford 4X4 XLT Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Power Window & Locks Stock #Y140A Was \$15,995 \$13,987	 1990 Ford 3/4 4x4 Stock #Y204A Was \$7,995 \$5,995	 1990 Ford Bronco Mech. Special Stock #Y269B Was \$9,995 \$6,995	 1994 Ford 3/4 Ton 4x4 V-8, Auto, Air, Cassette Stock #T129A Was \$15,995 \$13,998	 1996 Ford Crew Cab 4x4 2 To Choose From Was \$29,995 \$28,888
 1993 Ford 4x4 XLT V-8, Auto, Loaded Stock #T145A Was \$15,995 \$12,996	 1995 Ford Taurus 4 To Choose From Was \$13,995 \$10,999	 1992 GMC 4X4 Loaded Stock #Y203B Was \$16,995 \$15,444	 1993 Ford 4x4 XLT V-8, 5 Speed Stock #Y109A Was \$15,995 \$13,999	 1993 Chevy Lumina Euro Stock #3011B Was \$10,995 \$8,795	 1993 Chrysler Concorde Stock #ZB50C Was \$12,995 \$10,999
 1993 Ford Tempo Stock #Z957B Was \$6,995 \$4,877	 1994 Mercury Topaz Stock #D003B Was \$8,995 \$6,995	 1992 Lincoln Town Car Stock #Z738B Was \$14,995 \$11,999	 1993 Suzuki Swift Stock #T143A Was \$4,995 \$3,999	 1996 Ford 3/4 4x4 XLT 460 Auto, Loaded Stock #Y232A Was \$23,995 \$22,965	 1994 Nissan 4x4 Shomp Truck, 24,000 Miles Stock #3049B Was \$12,995 \$12,221
 1993 Lincoln Town Car Stock #Z903A Was \$15,995 \$13,999	 1991 Lincoln Town Car Stock #Z795B Was \$12,995 \$9,995	 1989 OneTon 4X4 460 V-8 5 Speed Stock #Y171A Was \$11,995 \$9,999	 1988 Ford 4x4 351 V-8, Auto Stock #Z221A Was \$6,995 \$5,675	 1992 Ford Taurus Stock #Z303A Was \$8,995 \$6,444	 1994 Mercury Sable Stock #Y144A Was \$12,995 \$9,999

GOODE MOTORS INC.
FORD & MERCURY

IN RUPERT • 436-5611 TAX, TITLE AND \$39 DOC FEE

NATION

Recycling medical devices dangerous

FDA finds fault with institutions reusing disposable surgical gear

WASHINGTON (AP)—The orthoscopic blades, special instruments for knee surgery, were meant to be used once and then thrown away. But in a practice becoming commonplace in American hospitals, they were resterilized to be used again—despite undetected pieces of a previous patient's tissue still stuck inside.

Medical devices, from the blades to catheters threaded into patients' hearts, are being recycled and federal regulators are investigating whether the effort to save money is endangering lives.

A preliminary Food and Drug Administration study uncovered dozens of reports of infection, chemical injuries or mechanical failures associated with reusing equipment designed to work just once.

"We don't think we have an epidemic" of injuries, said Dr. Susan Alpert, FDA's chief of device evaluation, but "I don't mean to say there isn't a problem with refurbished devices."

Medical device manufacturers, worried about liability but also

about losing money from resterilization, are urging a crackdown. Companies brought the FDA photographs showing tissue-tainted equipment, including the orthoscopic blades at a hospital office.

Proponents say reuse is safe and vital to lowering health-care costs.

"If a (cardiac) catheter sells for \$300 to \$400, and we can reprocess it for less than \$50, it doesn't take long to look at the finances," said Tom McGoldrick of Minneapolis-based MinnTech. The company sells equipment in Europe that has resterilized hundreds of balloon catheters, which are used to clear clogged heart arteries.

MinnTech won't sell its sterilizing machines domestically because clinical trials necessary for FDA approval cost too much.

But the FDA doesn't regulate American hospitals, which are quietly resterilizing equipment. And the agency doesn't regulate a new industry working for hospitals.

FDA scientists will meet privately with experts from the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention and the Health Care Financing Administration on Monday to compare injury reports and study whether the government should intervene.

Obvious infection risks aside, the thin plastic and delicate parts of many disposable devices weren't designed to withstand sterilizing over and over. Recycling "single-use" devices

has been big business overseas for years, but France recently prohibited reuse. In Canada, Quebec's health ministry last summer told hospitals to stop for fear of infection by reusing cardiac catheters. The province's hospitals estimated reusing catheters saved them \$10 million a year.

"The end result is probably poorer health care," if hospitals do fewer surgeries because they can't afford new equipment, said Philip Neufeld of the government's Health Canada.

The first recycled devices in the United States were dialysis filters that individual patients used repeatedly. The practice was thought safe because patients never shared "dialyzers," but studies in the early 1990s found clinics that reused dialyzers had more deaths.

The danger was in the resterilization method, something the government believes now has been improved and is safe—just as hospitals begin reusing dozens of other devices.

"We don't think we have an epidemic. I don't mean to say there isn't a problem with refurbished devices."

—Dr. Susan Alpert, FDA's chief of device evaluation

World still declining after Earth Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five years after the Earth Summit, with all its promise for attacking global ills, forests still disappear, the air is murkier than ever, population is up almost half a billion people.

Worldwatch Institute paints another bleak global landscape in its annual "State of the World" report being released Sunday.

The secretary-general of the 1992 summit endorses much of the assessment. But U.S. and World Bank officials claim credit for major efforts to reverse the decline. And at least one resources expert insists the planet is better off than ever.

Governments lag badly in meeting goals set at the Rio de Janeiro summit, the environmental research group Worldwatch says in its global review distributed in 30 languages.

"Unfortunately, few governments have even begun the policy changes that will be needed to put the world on an environmentally sustainable path," the independent institute declares.

In what has become an annual litany of earth's ills, Worldwatch documents problems with food supply, crop-land depletion, chronic disease, loss of species, climate change and political instability.

Christopher Flavin, a lead author of the report, calls the Earth Summit a "last hurrah" for the

idea that sweeping government programs can cure a sick planet.

Among Worldwatch's gloomiest conclusions: millions of acres of tropical and deciduous forest still disappear each year, carbon dioxide emissions are at record highs, and population growth is outpacing food production.

The report found hope in increasing numbers of grass-roots groups, particularly in Bangladesh and India. Also, more than 1,500 cities in 51 countries have adopted local plans and rules, often more stringent than their national governments proposed at Rio, the report said.

Praising Worldwatch's tally of slippage, Earth Summit Secretary-General Maurice Strong issued a report last week citing pockets of progress but concluding "far too few countries, companies, institutions, communities and citizens have made the choices and changes needed to advance the goals of sustainable development."

Strong, now head of the Earth Council, a nongovernment group set up in Costa Rica after the summit, said more than 100 nations are worse off today than 15 years ago, with 1.3 billion people earning less than \$1 a day.

A more formal, multinational assessment of progress since the summit is expected from a March 13-19 "Rio+5" forum in Brazil.

Ethics battle overshadows legislative work in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Partisan wrangling over the Newt Gingrich hearings—on top of the admitted ethics violations—is likely to cause a further deterioration in how the public views Congress, scholars and political analysts say.

"Coups seem to upset people more than anything else," Benjamin Page of Northwestern University said after Gingrich's fellow Republicans canceled what was to have been a series of public hearings this week.

Squabbles over timing and length of the hearings will "reinforce the notion that all of these politicians are ethically challenged" and will lead to a more negative view of Gingrich, said Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute. "What will come through is more suspicion."

A delayed Gingrich hearing ultimately may attract more

attention because it won't have the distraction that would have faced a hearing starting Monday: the Supreme Court's oral arguments on whether Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against President Clinton can proceed while he's in office.

Barring a blockbuster revelation at the Gingrich hearing, "it probably would have gotten just fairly routine-plus coverage" if competing with the Jones story, Ornstein said.

Each party is blaming the other for the partisan turmoil. Gingrich was re-elected speaker Tuesday with only three votes to spare and with nine members of his own party voting either no or present.

The ethics committee—comprising five Republicans and five Democrats—has yet to recommend to the House what Gingrich's punishment should be in the case.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The correct price for the 20 oz. candle, De-Lite candle is great value, great price, \$6.99. That's our every day low price. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.

ShopKo

Canyon View Alumni Association
Invites You to Attend An
"After the Holidays Party"
Music and Dancing
Potluck Hors d'oeuvres
Auction
Door Prizes

Friday, January 17, 7 p.m. to midnight
Spanbauer's Barn
(5 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93, first left after the railroad tracks)

Singles \$5, Couples \$7.50, Families \$10
Live Music and Entertainment by "Desert Rain"

This event is open to all Canyon View Alumni, 12-Step Groups, Families, and the General Public

For more information, call 734-6760

LANCÔME

RÉNERGIE
DOUBLE PERFORMANCE ANTI-WRINKLE TREATMENT

NEW! IN THE LINE OF DOUBLE PERFORMANCE ANTI-WRINKLE TREATMENT

NEW! IN THE LINE OF DOUBLE PERFORMANCE ANTI-WRINKLE TREATMENT

NEW! IN THE LINE OF DOUBLE PERFORMANCE ANTI-WRINKLE TREATMENT

LANCÔME

POWER OVER TIME

WITH RÉNERGIE TREATMENT,

PLUS BONUS

RÉNERGIE DOUBLE PERFORMANCE ANTI-WRINKLE AND FIRMING TREATMENT IS SCIENTIFICALLY PROVEN IN ITS ABILITY TO FIRM AND STRENGTHEN SKIN WHILE DIMINISHING THE APPEARANCE OF WRINKLES. CLASSIC CREAM OR NEW LOTION, 1.7 oz., \$4.00. EYE CREAM, 0.5 oz., \$7.50. PLUS, WITH ANY RÉNERGIE PURCHASE, RECEIVE BEAUTIFUL TRAVEL SIZES OF PRIMAORNE VISUAL REVITALIZING SOLUTION, RÉNERGIE YEUX EYE CREAM, EMPRESSE DE BEAUTE CLAY MASQUE AND A WHITE SEA STYLE HEADBAND. ONE PER CUSTOMER, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. COSMETICS.

COME IN TODAY OR ORDER BY PHONE 1 800 345 2661

The BONMARCHÉ

Magic Valley Mall — Monday - Saturday 10 am - 9 pm • Sunday 11 - 6 pm — 736-8081

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

CHURCHMAN JEWELRY
153 Main Ave. West • 734-5554
Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

EDITORIAL

Background checks wise, but a few loopholes exist

You might conclude, if you wish, that fingerprinting school employees has been a waste of time and money. Criminal background checks during this school year have turned up only a few former offenders so far. None of them were child molesters.

So you might conclude that the exercise was useless.

You might conclude that, but you'd be wrong.

In truth, the program appears to be working just fine. The only real problem with it is a gaping loophole, which the Legislature should close this year.

Criminal background checks for school workers are a logical and valuable protection for Idaho children. Although the huge majority of teachers and other school workers are dedicated, caring people who would never harm children, schools are also attractive targets for sexual predators.

Background checks can't guarantee safety, but they can make sure previous offenders don't infiltrate the ranks of school employees.

Nobody expected that the new fingerprint law would uncover a lot of molesters. Sexual predators are sick, but they aren't stupid. If they know they have to be fingerprinted to land jobs in Idaho schools, they'll look for jobs somewhere else.

That's exactly what Idaho wants them to do.

Barbara Arndt, a leader in the Twin Falls chapter of Idaho's teachers union, commented last week that

the background-check money would have been better spent elsewhere, "especially when the results have been that small." But she's missing the point.

Roger Hianshew, supervisor of teacher certification for the Idaho Department of Education, was right about the new law when he said, "We'll never know how many teachers didn't apply because of it."

That's the point.

Something else we'll never know, under the current law, is how many former school employees have criminal records.

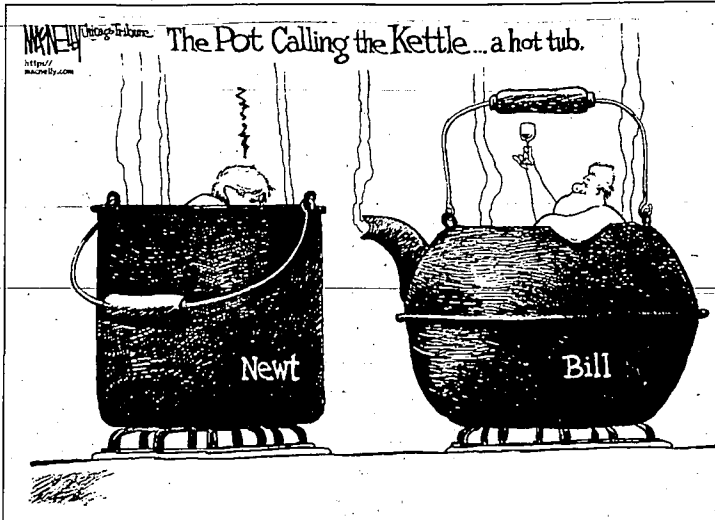
Under pressure from the teachers union, the Legislature last year wrote a big exception into the fingerprint law. Employees are exempt from the law if they have at least five years on the job.

The logic behind that loophole is hard to understand. Why should anyone think criminals only started looking for public-school jobs five years ago?

In fact, the loophole is nothing but an expression of the union's political clout.

Union leaders continually say fingerprinting is demeaning to teachers. That's nonsense. Teachers should be (and most of them probably are) eager to guarantee that their ranks are free of people who would hurt children.

Our state lawmakers should be eager to do that, too. Legislature, finish the job you started last year.



Kimberly school program offers kids positives

I read with interest the article titled "State rejects Kimberly drug plans," the following day's editorial comment, "Ensure maximum bang for drug-resistance buck" and the article in the Sunday paper. The Times-News did a good job of covering this situation.

Unfortunately, the state advisory committee feels the flyfishing class in particular does not send a strong enough anti-drug message. I think the committee is not seeing the real value of the program.

The grant was written in compliance with the criteria then in effect. It is unfortunate that some people can't make the connection between what they think an anti-drug activity should be and a program that can build a lifetime activity to reach kids. I would like to think that offering programs like this will help keep some kids from ever entering the juvenile corrections system. If the flyfishing program prevents just one child from entering the juvenile corrections system, it will have paid for itself many times over. The time the program takes place is exactly that time when children are most at risk, that is after school and on weekends. Any time you can involve children in constructive activities, you reduce the amount of unstructured time they may have for activities that may be detrimental to their well-being.

The value in a program such as flyfishing is to get students hooked on alternatives to drugs by developing healthy

READER COMMENT
James R. Kammerzell

lifestyles, by being around caring adults who are interested in the well-being of each individual and to give them a skill that might serve as a healthy lifetime activity.

The support of Mr. Black and Mr. Stubbs is truly appreciated. Mr. Black seems to have a true appreciation for the value and potential of this program for students, while Mr. Stubbs' comments should be taken to heart by the state advisory committee and Ms. Getty. I would also hope that Ms. Getty is not implying that athletes are at the root of all evil when it comes to alcohol. Having been a coach for more than 20 years, I have seen the positive impact athletics can have on kids and the positive impact coaches can have on kids, and these far outweigh the negatives.

If the state advisory committee and Ms. Getty feel that the anti-drug message for these programs is not strong enough, then they should rewrite the rules for all future grants, spelling out in more detail exactly what is expected, but until those rules are rewritten, the funding should be allocated for the current programs. When they rewrite the guidelines, I would urge them to be careful not to restrict them to the degree that they stifle the potential for creative and innovative programs that can reach kids.

James R. Kammerzell is principal of Kimberly Middle School.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Wakarath Managing Editor
Ty Randall Circulation Director
Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wakarath, Steve Cump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

A cow pie by any other name...

Heavy runoff from recent rains and snow melt prompted a flurry of concern about what dairy industry spokesman Eilers refers to as "cow crap." He talks of the general sense of alarm when this dairy by-product flowed into county canals, ditches and the Snake River.

My question: Why is it that the same deluge of cow crap is so easily dismissed when it hits the springs, need trout streams of our national forests? The public lands ranchers pass that off as a part of the code of the West, a way of life, a hallowed tradition. But it's still cow crap, wherever it hits the water.

BETTY PRINNY
Twin Falls

Nobody would 'choose' ridicule

To Mr. Pierson of Jerome: Thank you for responding to my letter. But you have not given me any satisfying evidence that homosexuals are not born that way. You believe the Bible as "proof" that homosexuality is a choice. I do not take the Bible literally and think large parts of the Bible teach us about the history of the Jews and are not the actual word of God.

To my knowledge, there is no scientific evidence which proves or disproves my point or yours.

My biggest reason to believe that homosexuality is not a choice is that nobody would choose to live like this (with the exception might be some rebellious teenagers who are experimenting).

Following is a list homosexuals might experience after coming out of the closet:

- Hurt parents' feelings.
- Disappointing your parents.
- Lose the love of loved ones.
- Being kicked out of the house.
- Shock friends.
- Lose friends.
- Being laughed at.
- Made fun at.
- Being discriminated against.

This list is probably not even complete, but who would choose to live like this? I don't think you would, Mr. Pierson. I certainly would not choose this life. They cannot help it. And we as a society should accept this and let them live the way they want to live.

EVA SCHRIEMER
Jerome

Hope can be a raft even in the darkest hour

I remember the moment I finally knew Mom was dying. She had cancer-related hallucinations that afternoon, her watery eyes searching mine as she told me about strangers who kept entering her room and long-ago loved ones who had come to call her hand was weightless in mine as I led her to the bathroom, her step tottering and slow like an infant's. My mother had become a ghostly shadow of the woman she once was, had become frail and small with an awful, lovely delicacy like the petals of dead flowers. And as I was thinking those things, there came a moment of clarity. She looked up at me, eyes filled with an infinite sadness that said simply, "I know."

I got out of there as quickly as I could, driving fast as if to escape the sudden knowledge that no miracle was forthcoming, no divine intervention in the works. Finally I pulled over on the freeway, unable to see for the tears.

Mom died April 15, 1988.

Physician-assisted suicide wasn't an issue then. There was no Dr. Jack Kevorkian making headlines, no forces pro and con squaring off before the Supreme Court. If by my mother, bloated and bald and suffering agony beyond imagining, had asked a doctor to end her life, I like to think I would have objected, but I can't say for certain.

For that matter, if illness ever transported me to a universe of pain where no doctor saw the slightest hope of re-

LEONARD PITTS JR.

well just a few days ago.

I don't mean to be saccharine or simplistic, only to suggest that a sense of the possible is a precious thing. You may think you know how an episode is going to turn out, but in the words of Fats Waller, one never knows, does one? That's why we read the story to the end, run the race to the finish line—to find out what happens. We live our lives in search of answers and expectation of the occasional miracle. And so we don't easily foreclose the future—we leave open a sense of the possible.

But maybe physician-assisted suicide—or some similar option for terminally ill patients—is something else we ought to leave open.

I grant you there's a contradiction in those sentiments, especially since, as noted, I like to think I'm against the thing. But that's just the point. A person cannot truly know, is unqualified to resolve the contradiction until he has answered—in fact, not theory—those good and difficult questions about pain, cruelty and hope.

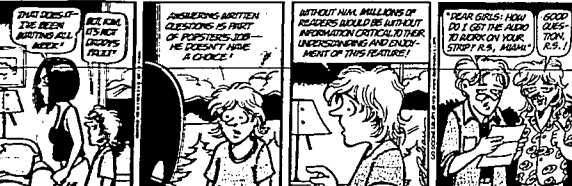
I don't know that I ever could. There is too much stubbornness in me.

Because you know what? That day on the freeway when I choked on the realization that sat like ashes in my throat—call it faithful or call it foolish, but I think I still hoped a little, even then.

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

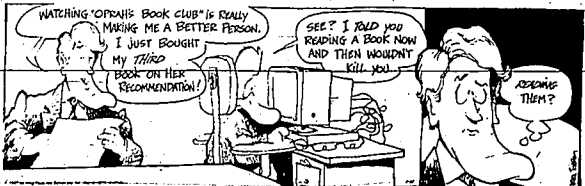
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Gingrich graced with good ideas

The essential difference between House Republicans and House Democrats was on rival display Tuesday in the Capitol. First came Newt Gingrich, a deeply, perhaps fatally, flawed man who is somehow graced with good ideas. Next was David Bonior, the House minority whip, a man who is seemingly no ideas, whatsoever except that he wants Gingrich's blood.

Having been re-elected as speaker, Gingrich apologized to the House and to the American people. Then this chubby white man from a comfortable suburban district devoted the rest of his speech to "children from all backgrounds in every state."

To be sure, Gingrich's ideas on race, drugs and education do not fit the liberal model, he thinks we need computers and volunteerism, not bureaucrats, as the tools of uplift and empowerment. But who can reflect on the last 30 years of social policymaking and not conclude that new thinking is needed? Even Bill Clinton conceded as much when he signed the welfare reform bill last year.

Then it was Bonior's turn to talk. Although he and Gingrich are only two years apart in age, the contrast in their physical appearance was striking. Gingrich is a study in pink flesh and gray hair — a plump salmon. Bonior is lean, his hair and beard the color of a brindle hunting dog. But his words were even more contrasting. Whereas Gingrich spoke of the future, Bonior dwelt on the past: "Saying you're sorry isn't just enough," he sniped.

In spite of the Democrats' best efforts, Gingrich, along with a Republican majority, was re-elected by the American people last year. But Bonior, who seems to be trying out for the role of the maniacal Inspector Javert in "Les Misérables," bellowed, "The drama we've seen unfold in the House today is nothing compared to the drama we'll see."

BRANDEN BOURN
Murtaugh

Bingo safe, enjoyable and benefits charities

In response to Alberta Turner's Jan. 3 letter about bingo:

I did not see the article referred to on Dec. 28, wherein she states that someone indicated that an organization should not have bingo because

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4

10-Place SCREW-DRIVER SET

Set includes Phillips, Standard & stubby handles.

\$4.77 #056-104

Krengel's Hardware

"Help Is Just Around The Corner"

628 Main Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho • 736-0080

HOURS: MON-SAT, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

True Value Hardware

781 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7700

Primary function of prisons is for society's safety

JESSUP, Md. — The winter wind seers as lacerating as the razor wire through which it whistles. Upward of 100 miles of such wire, atop the several high fences and in coils between those fences, discourage inmates from trying to leave the maximum security prison here.

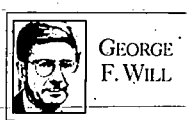
But some of the prisoners are more easily confined than controlled in confinement, and a few must be controlled by the threat, or fear, of confinement elsewhere, in what is called supermax. That is an even more strict regime prison that fills a block in downtown Baltimore.

Maryland's Division of Correction, and the men and women who do the dangerous daily work in the cellblocks here, say supermax is "a pressure cooker" and is independent. President Clinton's Justice Department says it, and others like it around the country (John Gotti is in a federal supermax in Marion, Ill.), may be unconstitutional. But then Justice Department's lawyers may never have been exposed to a "corrections cocktail."

In the late decade Maryland released more than 1,000 prisoners a year. It now has more than 22,000. None of the 1,600 men here should be on the streets now. (The recidivism rate for persons released from this prison is almost 45 percent; recidivists are back inside within three years.) About 1,300 of the 1,600 will not be out for a long time — if ever. They are lifers, 98 percent of them murderers. They would be hard to control even if the culture and politics were not making matters worse.

Corrections officers and older inmates are similarly appalled at the increasing viciousness of younger offenders. And a political development has complicated the task of controlling the lifers among them.

Until recently, life-with-parole sentences meant an average time served of 22 years, if the inmate were paroled at all, which gave at least some prisoners a faint horizon of hope which, though distant,



GEORGE F. WILL

exercised a benign controlling influence. However, in 1994 the current governor, Thurgood Marshall, came here to pledge that no lifer would be paroled while he was governor, unless the lifer were elderly, or terminally ill.

Some national corrections professionals — hardly a sentimental lot — tersely describe this pledge, which is apt to become standard for Maryland's gubernatorial candidates, as "troubling." One official says, "It shut off the light at the end of the tunnel." So now institutional behavior has less meaning for the futures of 1,300 demonstrably dangerous lifers.

Now, says one prison administrator, the younger, most frightening prisoners (there, currently are two 15-year-olds in the system), particularly the lifers, come inside convinced that "all they can do is get a reputation," the one that purchases prestige and safety (in prison argot, preventing someone from "making me a girl"). The quickest way to get that coin is to hurt someone — usually another prisoner, sometimes a correctional officer.

Then there is the explosive force of boredom. Aside from making license plates, there are too few jobs for the mostly young males, whose failures of self-restraint get them here. In the cellblock reserved for the most recalcitrant, the officers offer to walk a visitor down the cell-lined hallway, but with him about "corrections cocktail" — mixtures of feces and urine sometimes thrown at officers for the sheer sport of it.

For the few untamable prisoners, there is supermax. There prisoners are in their cells 23 hours a day, without radios or televisions until those amenities have been earned by good behavior. Prisoners eat in their cells, the food coming through slots in solid metal doors.

When they come out for showers or exercise, they back up to their cell doors, are shackled and accompanied by two officers. No prisoner even sees another prisoner. The average stay is 16-18 months. The only prisoners permanently there have killed while in prison, or are under sentence of death. Before California built a supermax, one in 1,200 prisoners was murdered. Now the rate is one in 12,000.

The Justice Department's apparent theory is that, even absent evidence of physical abuse, Maryland's supermax, and presumably similar institutions in 29 other states, are inherently uncon-

situtional ("cruel and unusual punishment"). A 13-page Justice Department letter to Glenclenden lists various violations of constitutional rights, including insufficient exercise equipment and food insufficiently hot.

However, the crux of the case against supermaxes is that they do not produce rehabilitation, which supposedly is a prisoner's "right." To which the answer is: The primary function of prisons is safety — that of society outside, but also of prisoners and the prison staff.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

NOTICE

On page 12 of this week's advertising supplement, the women's black Mickey Mouse shoe for \$8 will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship this product.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

To play the retirement game, you have to know the rules...

BONUS!

Get New Tax Laws, Rulings and Contributions to \$4,000 Per Couple!

Especially when they change!

Starting with the 1997 tax year, IRAs will allow:

- Married couples to contribute up to \$4,000
- Annually even if there is a nonwage earning spouse
- Enhanced tax deferral benefits for early annual contributions
- Possible tax deduction for contributions

Call G.A. Edwards to receive the FREE report that discusses the new IRA rules.

A.G. Edwards
INVESTMENTS SINCE 1847

Trusted Advice • Exceptional Service

202 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, Id. 83301 • 733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019

Member of the New York Stock Exchange • More than 500 clients nationwide

Member 1997 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. #200 6P-234-1286

LETTERS

Riftery not necessary to a student's education

I completely agree with the Idaho High School Activities Association to reject the proposal for riftery and other shooting sports as extracurricular activities.

I am a high school student at Murtaugh High School. The one thing I like the most in playing extracurricular activities for the reason being that I learn teamwork and how to be competitive, but riftery will not teach those things. All riftery will teach is who is the better aim with a gun for when those odd students hit the streets.

This is the '90s, people, guns are everywhere. Don't make them easier available for students and people who are hard pressed for and against guns. I also use guns when I hunt animals, but I would be one person not taking this activity if available.

BRANDEN BOURN
Murtaugh

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4

10-Place SCREW-DRIVER SET

Set includes Phillips, Standard & stubby handles.

\$4.77 #056-104

True Value Hardware

781 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7700

it was a game of chance, so I do not know her source, but I can offer some statistics in that regard.

By Gov. Ives, 1995, I was appointed by Gov. Burt to serve on the Bingo Advisory Board, which was established by the Legislature during its 1995 session.

Any nonprofit charitable organization which runs a game of bingo upon complying with criteria set forth by the Legislature and the Idaho Lottery Commission. The conditions are that no more than 65 percent may be paid out as prizes and at least 20 percent must be given to charity. The law allows 15 percent for management, which includes rent, bingo paper supplies, license, maintenance, utilities, etc. Most organizations exceeded the 20 percent allowed for charitable donations. In the state of Idaho during this fiscal year, \$6,000,015 was generated in bingo and raffle revenue. \$1,737,389 was donated to charity.

THEISEN MOTORS SERVICE SPECIALS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 CYLINDER \$49.95 6 CYLINDER \$59.95 8 CYLINDER \$63.95

BATTERY SERVICE FOR ONLY \$16.95

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL

FOR ONLY \$28.95

MERCURY LINCOLN Quality Care

Vehicle serviced right on the first visit.

Genuine Motorcraft Parts and Lubricants

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8AM-6PM • SATURDAY 8AM-1PM

THEISEN MOTORS

781 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7700

I was curious as to how this money was being used and conducted a survey with my fellow board members, and this is the result.

Recipients of these donations include the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Family Tragedy Support, First Aid Training for Teachers, Braille materials for students, American Scholarship Society, Boy and Girl Scouts, community buildings, fences around grade schools, veterans rehabilitation, American Legion

THEISEN MOTORS SERVICE SPECIALS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 CYLINDER \$49.95 6 CYLINDER \$59.95 8 CYLINDER \$63.95

BATTERY SERVICE FOR ONLY \$16.95

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL

FOR ONLY \$28.95

MERCURY LINCOLN Quality Care

Vehicle serviced right on the first visit.

Genuine Motorcraft Parts and Lubricants

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8AM-6PM • SATURDAY 8AM-1PM

THEISEN MOTORS

781 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS

781 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7700

cancer); Heart Fund, Alzheimer's Foundation — the list goes on and on! You will note that a majority of these donations are for the benefit of youth. Truly, our youth is our nation's greatest and most precious resource.

Bingo is a community service in itself, providing a safe place for people to go to spend a few enjoyable hours and a chance to give something back to their community.

Some folk would rather go to Jackpot and pull the handles or engage in blackjack. That is their prerogative, but therein lies the game of chance — slim chance!

VEETA ROBERTS
Twin Falls

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

SALE CONTINUES!!!

ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES SAVE FROM 20% TO 75%

OPEN SUNDAY 12:30-4:30

Two Locations to Serve You... Downtown & Lynwood

SHOES

148 Main Ave. S. 733-6750
Lynwood • 733-6280

Bankcards and Charge Accounts Welcome

VISA MasterCard Discover American Express

WORLD



Bulgarians watched by riot police demonstrate in front of the President's office Saturday during a meeting of the National Defense Council.

Police free lawmakers from angry protesters

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bulgaria could explode in violence if the ruling ex-Communists do not cede to opposition demands for early parliamentary elections, the outgoing president warned Saturday.

But the Socialists — the renamed Communists — refused to budge at a meeting of the National Security Council, a body under President Zhelev Zhelev bringing together the country's top leaders. They insisted they have a mandate from their victory in December 1994 legislative elections and will not cede to the rule of the street.

The opposition responded with a rally of more than 10,000 supporters in central Sofia and pledged to step up the pressure with bigger protests and strikes. They won immediate backing

from students and labor unions. Sofia Mayor Stefan Sofiyanski demanded that the public prosecutor investigate violence Friday when almost 100 people were injured by police forcing their way through a crowd to get government legislators out of the parliament. At least 10 police were injured earlier Friday when protesters stormed the building.

The violence occurred on the fourth day of opposition-led demonstrations in Bulgaria, whose economy just had its worst year since Communist rule ended in 1989.

Zhelev, elected on an anti-Communist platform in 1992 and due to step down on Jan. 22 to another anti-Communist, warned the country could explode if the Socialists do not heed demands for early elections.

Rwandan tribunal official defends self against report

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — Fighting to keep his job, the administrator for the U.N. tribunal on the Rwandan genocide defended himself Saturday against charges of mismanagement and inefficiency.

Nearly three years after Rwanda's Hutuled government orchestrated the slaughter of at least 500,000 people, mostly minority Tutsis, the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda has seven suspects in custody and indictments against 14 others. Its first trial began Thursday.

Tribunal registrar Adronico Aede said the court's progress is evidence of its success.

"We've started from scratch. Now we have a courtroom, detention facilities, seven people in custody and trials have begun," Aede said.

The U.N. Security Council established the tribunal in November 1994. After a year of logistical preparation, the court handed down its first indictments in December 1995.

The New York Times reported Thursday that the report cites allegations of hiring unqualified relatives and friends of tribunal staff, discrimination against non-Africans, unauthorized use of resources and delays in disbursing funds.

It said the report indicated that Western governments want to

get rid of Aede, a Kenyan, and deputize "prosecutor" Honoré Rakotonmana of Madagascar.

Aede refused to discuss details of the U.N. report.

QUICK CARE

We're here when you need us.

OPEN 8 TO 8 WEEKDAYS AND 9 TO 7 WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS

570 Shoup Ave. W. (near MVRMC) 736-8912

Milosevic moves fast to save face

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The government told protesters Saturday it would push for quick court decisions on disputed local elections that have led to historic unrest against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The promise came amid reports that Milosevic had fired his premier and was preparing to purge other key aides.

The moves were clearly an effort by the authoritarian president to save face and regain the initiative in his nearly two-month struggle against anti-government protesters.

Undeterred, 20,000 protesters again rallied to demand that the government restore opposition victories in all 14 towns won by the opposition coalition in Nov. 17 municipal voting.

About 20,000 people chanted "Resign! Resign!" as opposition leaders ridiculed reports that the Milosevic camp was ready for new compromise.

"We do not want to comment on rumors," said one of the leaders, Vuk Draskovic. "We know why we have been here for more than 50 days, and we shall continue."

Doctors: Yeltsin's pneumonia lingers

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's condition stabilized Saturday, but Kremlin doctors didn't report significant progress in their battle with the Russian president's pneumonia.

The presidential press service said doctors at the Kremlin hospital were treating Yeltsin with antibiotics and described him as "somewhat" more active.

The chief Kremlin doctor, Sergei Mironov, said Yeltsin caught a cold over the holidays

that turned into pneumonia in both lungs. He said Yeltsin's lungs sounded clearer Saturday.

Yeltsin's latest illness, which Mironov described as "disturbing and sad," has underscored the 65-year-old president's fragility and left Russia once again without a hands-on leader.

"It's become obvious the president is too weak for real state work," the Kommolskaya Pravda newspaper said Saturday.

Yeltsin spent the last half of

1996 on the sidelines with heart trouble. After a quintuple bypass operation on Nov. 5, he returned to his Kremlin office two weeks ago, vowing to tackle Russia's most pressing problems.

Mironov said Yeltsin might get out of the hospital next week, but would probably need at least three more weeks to recuperate.

Doctors say the pneumonia is unrelated to his heart problems, but it has left Yeltsin depressed.

Magic Valley Jaycees say... Thank You

to all of the contributors, sponsors and skiers who made The Magic Valley Jaycees 10th Annual Freeze-on-Skis a success. We couldn't have done it without you. **(SPONSORS)** Net proceeds went to Helping Star and Valley House.

• Finance Sports	• Education Sports	• TF Park & Rec.	• Farmer Brothers
• MX 193	• Classic Sports	• Mason's Trophies	• J & M Motor
• Miscellaneous Metal Products	• Floyd Lilly Co.	• Gifts	• City of Twin Falls
• Party Rental	• PSI	• Tech Finish	• Crumline Electric
• Skier's Beer Pool and Spa	• Frank Ramsey	• Window Tinting	• KSKI • KMTV
• Cashbury Restaurant	• Hickey Steam Store	• Southern Idaho Distributing	• KKI • 99.9 • KEZJ
• Parry Dairy Queen	• Hertz	• The Times News	

DONATED GIFTS:

• Miscellaneous Metal	• Fuchsia	• Craig Hulsa	• Rob Thielten
• Fuchsia	• Julie's	• Shawn Pohlman	• Mike Thomas
• Finance Sports	• Cliff's	• Clark Miller	• Nate Evans
• M.V. Jaycees	• Meggers	• Kathryn Hudson	• Justin Cox
• Blue Pro Motion	• Sizer	• Scott Trappen	• Sarah Harris
• Creative Metalized	• Party Dairy Queen	• Tim Graham	• Chad Garner
• Classic Sports	• Randy Hassen	• Jake Jesser	• Kara Scholer
• Education Sports	• Chevrolet	• Tim Mingo	• Scott Polotto
• Blue Letters	• Yule Time T.F.	• Kevin Craig	• Tim Harris
• Sporting Goods	• The Times-News	• Joe Warr	• Brandon Rathert
• Cardiac Poles	• Laughlines II	• Dallas Wilson	• Jared Rensau
• Barber's Club 93	• Mad Quakes	• Anna Stone	• Jared Pearson
• Barber's Laundry	• Sheep Inn	• Leann Amend	
• The Shipwreck	• The Look-a-Way	• Lori Head	
• Buck Creek	• 99.9	• Dennis Sudweeks	

SKIERS:

• John Pohlman	• Tim Mingo	• Cody Cox
• Ron Holland	• Kevin Craig	• Leann Amend
• Kevin Craig	• Joe Warr	• Lori Head
• Dallas Wilson	• Anna Stone	• Dennis Sudweeks
• Ray Montoya		

30 HOUR SALE

QUICK CARE

We're here when you need us.

OPEN 8 TO 8 WEEKDAYS AND 9 TO 7 WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS

570 Shoup Ave. W. (near MVRMC) 736-8912

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!!

LAST DAY TODAY SPECIAL HOURS: SUNDAY 10AM - 4PM

EVERY SPA ON SALE! SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Over 45 Spas to Choose From in All Styles, Sizes & Price Ranges.

• NEW • DEMOS • USED • FACTORY RECONDITIONED

CONNELLY BILLIARD TABLES

LOOK AS LOW AS \$1995

SAVE 10-20% PLUS FREE SET-UP & DELIVERY

HotSpring Portable Spas

"Factory Reconditioned" PRODIGY SPA

Sets up to 4 Adults and Child MSRP \$5795

NOW 1/2 PRICE AS LOW AS \$2695⁰⁰

Several To Choose From

6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH OAC

EVERY STOVE IN STOCK ON SALE!!! OVER 75 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$ ON LOPI, WHITEFIELD WATERFORD GAS & PELLET STOVES & INSERTS

• Factory Reps on Hand • FREE In-Home Estimates

SAVE ON WHITEFIELD GAS & PELLET STOVES BURN MODELS AS LOW AS \$995

STOVES ON DISPLAY IN TWIN FALLS ONLY

Snake River POOL & SPA INC. HOME COMFORT SPECIALISTS Since 1978

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-8103 (next to Audio Warehouse) 707 S. Main, Bellevue, Id. • Ph. 788-6300

Would you like to be a **JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?**

To find out how, join us at 4 p.m., Monday, January 20 MVRMC Cafeteria (located on the basement level)

What will be happening?

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

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for measles
- Purchase a junior volunteer cobbler apron

For more information call 737-2006 or TDD 737-2980.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

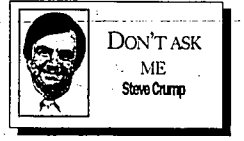
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
810 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

And devil take the bean sprouts

Drop that carrot, stranger. Us Spuheaders are hip to the diabolical vegetarian conspiracy that even now threatens to take the Whoopers right out of our children's diets.

It says so right here in the November 1995 edition of the Chalcedon Report, a magazine published by Christian Reconstructionists in (did you need to ask?) California. I got a copy after reading columnist Jennifer Graham's report about writer Ovid Need's thesis that the devil is behind creeping vegetarianism.

Well, how many times have you seen Satan in the drive-thru line at Burger Bob's? And how else can you explain deviled ham?



Mr. Need's thesis is as follows:

- God wants us to eat meat. He commanded it in the Hebrew scriptures. So long as the meat is eaten with a spirit of gratitude, meat-eating is not only allowed, but encouraged.
- "Meats are to be received with thanksgiving because they have been provided by Divine Providence for man's well being... both spiritual and physical. So, far from abstaining from them, man ought to take them and use them with all thankfulness."
- Religions that promote vegetarianism are demon-driven, intent on blinding good Christians to the truth. Quoting Rebecca Brown's "Prepare for War," he writes: "Many of the health food stores are actually fronts for the Hindu gurus. Much of the New Age Hindu teachings are presented as scientific... I have seen a number of people trapped in demonic bondage through frequenting various herbalists and health food stores and maintaining a rigid vegetarian diet as prescribed in various magazines and books containing New Age teachings."
- The devil wants us to be vegetarians. "Spiritual battling results in an acute loss of protein from our physical bodies. If we are not careful to increase our intake of high-quality protein during times of intensive spiritual battle, we will become weak..."
- Paul Harvey - yep, the grand old man of talk radio - is even a part of the conspiracy.

"This writer heard Paul Harvey quote a news release that vegetarians live longer," Need writes. "But who controls the media that produced the release? Has not the media proved its usefulness to the powers of darkness in forming public opinion?"

And remember the scene from "Rosemary's Baby" when Mia Farrow sought protection from the Satanists from Charles Grodin, her mild-mannered pediatrician, only to have the doc turn her over right back to Beezlebub's agents?

"Satan has such control of the medical field that it is extremely difficult to get the average physician to pay any attention to the merits and necessity of protein," Need quotes Brown as saying.

I know, I thought the whole thing was bull too. But it's beginning to make a certain amount of sense.

Why only the other day, I overheard a sinister-looking hippie-type tell a greengrocer that he was having a devil of a time finding tofu in Twin Falls.

Now if that don't chill you to the bone, then maybe you'd better let us look in your shopping cart. You on a diet, or isn't that a package of soyburger patties underneath the Brat's?

Take a devil-may-care attitude if you must, but I'm spending Sunday girding my loins with the buckler and shield of righteousness.

Pass the pork rinds.

Gooding unites to help family left homeless by fire

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A hearing aid is needed immediately for 8-year-old Rusty Fairchild, whose hearing aid was destroyed after a fire burned the Brian Fairchild home to the ground Thursday, said Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind's Carl Peterson.

Gooding residents are pitching in to help Rusty and the rest of his family, left homeless when their rented mobile home burned.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop said the fire ignited in a fuse box in a child's bedroom closet.

"Apparently a breaker wire in the Fairchilds' rented mobile home arced," Peterson said.

"I was asleep in the bedroom when a loud popping sound that sounded like a

Dropout law gets poor grades

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley schools have rarely used a new state law to suspend high school dropouts' driver's licenses.

Last fall, only two Magic Valley high schools have submitted the forms necessary to suspend licenses, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The reasons vary. Jerome High School principal Carol Matthews said he simply doesn't have time to report dropouts. Minico Senior High School counselor El Rey Eskelsen said he has



heard from other school officials that the law doesn't have any teeth yet.

"This doesn't surprise the law's backer, Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

"There have been a lot of misunderstandings and it's been slow to come online," Sandy said.

"For some reason, things seem to be falling through the hoops."

Gov. Phil Batt has criticized the law as

unfairly punishing 16-year-olds who can legally withdraw from school. Schools aren't using the law, so it should be repealed, Batt has argued.

Sandy said he doesn't believe Batt is ready to dump the law just yet. Statewide, the IID has suspended 264 licenses under the dropout driver's law since the school year began - a sign the law is working, he said.

"Any incentive we can get these kids to put forth is not only beneficial to them, but beneficial to society as a whole," Sandy said.

School officials' opinions are mixed. The state has yanked the licenses of 36 Twin Falls High School dropouts so

far this year. Principal Carl Snow said he is pleased with the results.

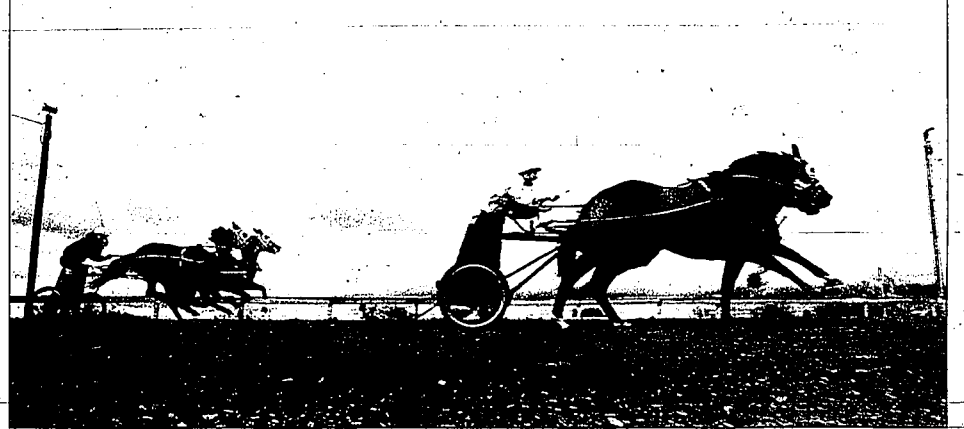
"I think it's working, it's helping our attendance," Snow said. "I know we've had some students stay here because of the law. They don't want to lose their licenses."

Out of 21 school districts in the Magic Valley, only Twin Falls High School and Dietrich School have reported dropouts to the IID. Dietrich School reported one dropout.

"We're fairly aggressive with (the law), the kids are aware that we will report it if they drop out of school," said

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

CHARIOTS OF FIRE



Dirt flies as chariots blast past on the quarter-mile track at the Jerome fairgrounds Saturday.

Muddy chariots speed down Jerome's raceway

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME - Lonnie Ayers clutched the reins tightly as his horses bolted through the gates and thundered down the raceway.

Knees bent, hunkered down, he rode out the unleashed fury to a quick 440-yard ending. As it does for many chariot racers, the event ended with a spray of dirt, a whoop and holler.

But it was over in less than a minute, in stark contrast to the months of training, thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours that many racers invest to be

the best in their sport.

Ayers said Saturday he doesn't take the competition too seriously. Racing alone, he didn't bother to check his speed after the run. He said he mostly races for the fun of it.

"When I have to get serious, I'll quit," said Ayers, of Eden.

Chariot racing is a common pastime at the Jerome County Fairgrounds during the winter, when farmers are free to pursue their hobbies before the farming season starts again.

The sport has become more serious over the years. The Jerome Chariot Racing Association now has only nine

teams of stiff competitors, down from dozens of teams in the past.

Steve Ewing of Jerome was 11 years old when he first pulled the gate release for chariot races. Now, Ewing is a veteran "starter" who sees the competition increasing all the time.

"When we started it was just pasture ponies and the kids and grandkids," Ewing said.

Chariot racing isn't for everyone. Even precautions don't stop the broken backs and noses, tipping chariots and other traumas.

Teams can compete only two at a time. Behind the starting gates, several

people grasp the horses and keep the animals focused on the track ahead of them. Another person releases the gates.

The Jerome Chariot Racing Association has competed several times in international races in Ogden, Utah. The organization has won the Idaho state competitions for the past six years.

Doug and Lori Grant of Hazelton have been training and running racchases for 13 years. They ride their horses at a gallop twice weekly about two months before the events begin.

"The racing is the funnest part," Doug Grant said. "The rest is work."

Gooding County scrambles to finance ambulance service

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners established the minimum wage for ambulance crewmen about six months ago, but since then their worst fear - a back-wage complaint - has come true.

"Somebody turned us in," Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said.

Want to help?

Employees from Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind have started a Fairchild family savings account at First Security Bank in Gooding, and donations can be made at any First Security branch.

gun went off, waking me up," Brian Fairchild said. "The electrical arcing from the fuse box continued until it blew the transformer across the street."

The last time it blew it melted the conduit, and the trailer walls started on fire, he said. Within three minutes the trailer was completely engulfed in flames.

The first responder was Sonny Reyes of the sheriff's department. Reyes let Brian Fairchild know that the fire

Please see FIRE, Page B3

Proposal aims to protect the elderly from abuse

By Karen Toikkien
Times-News writer

BOISE - Nowadays, if a bank teller notices a senior citizen's bank account drop to zero, the teller, bound by confidentiality laws, can't do much about it.

"They won't talk to us," said Judy Gerard, director of home and community-based programs for the local Office on Aging and Adult Protection at the College of Southern Idaho. "Yet at times they're privy to knowing something is inappropriately happening to a customer's account."

But a proposed state law designed to further crack down on elder abuse would protect the teller from civil and criminal

It won't necessarily stop a common, perfectly legal bank-tampering scheme, when a joint member on an elder's account drains the account. That happened to a senior citizen in the Magic Valley, Gerard said.

who had no money left.

But case workers could get involved in the situation and stop it from happening again.

The proposed law would make two other changes in adult abuse investigations.

It would specifically give police officers

the right to remove elders from abusive situations. Officers sometimes are reluctant to do so, and slow the process by waiting for permission from supervisors, Gerard said.

And it would allow the Office on Aging to swap client records with the Department of Health and Welfare for clients they have in common.

The changes, which have not yet won a committee hearing, were assembled by a diverse group, including the Idaho Bankers' Association. Law enforcement, senior groups, case workers and the medical establishment, said Omar Valverde, staff attorney for the Office on Aging.

Now, just one in 14 adult abuse cases are reported nationally, he said. He hopes the changes will increase the reporting rate in Idaho.

"Adult abuse is significantly less reported than child abuse," he said. "But vulnerable adults and children are equally susceptible."

- Omar Valverde, staff attorney for the Office on Aging



MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Mervin W. Edson

On Jan. 11, 1997, Mervin W. Edson died in his home with his wife and family by his side of congestive heart failure.

Merv was born Jan. 22, 1919, to Gerry and Bessie Edson in Midvale, Idaho. Merv moved to Hood River, Ore., and later to Boise where he attended and graduated from Boise High School in 1938. He served in World War II as a sergeant and forward observer with the 951 Field Artillery Unit in Europe. After the war he returned to Boise and married Isabel Mayo on Dec. 22, 1946. They moved to California, where Merv received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Woodbury College. Upon graduation they traveled the West, where he opened New C.C. Anderson Department Stores until 1959 when they moved to Portland, Ore., and Merv went to work for Merit and Frank Co. In 1956, Merv went to work for Rhodes Department Stores. He eventually moved to Moraga, Calif., as executive vice president in charge of buying.

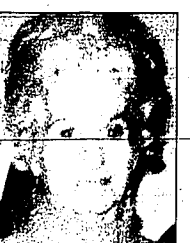
Because of his love of Idaho, Merv moved his family back to Twin Falls where he opened four women's clothing stores throughout Idaho. Merv was instrumental in downtown renewal and worked with the Downtowners Association.

Merv had a passion for golfing and the "Ponderosa" which was his garden. More than anything in his life, he relished and lived for his family.

Merv is survived by his wife, Isabel, son, Gary (Cheryl) of Boise, daughter, JoAnne Gillespie (Pat) of Idaho Falls and son, Greg (Lorly) of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, Carly, Lauren, Eryn and Sam Edson, and Brian, Greg and Tom Gillespie; one great-grandson, Freddie; and one sister, Betty Gustaves of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral and vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, Jan. 13, 1997, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise with burial to follow at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. A reception will follow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Instead of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to St. Edwards Catholic School of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Ruby L. Matson Durfee

Ruby Louise (Palmer) Matson Durfee, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center, Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 4, 1902, on her family ranch at Lono Tree Creek just outside of Chadron, Neb. She was the youngest daughter and sixth child of Samuel and Nancy Sweet Palmer.

After completing the eighth grade, she attended the Chadron State Normal School finishing the ninth grade and then a two-year teachers' course.

During 1921 and 1922, she taught a country school in the care of her father's ranch. She married Larry Matson on Feb. 24, 1923. They later became parents of two children, a daughter, Ruby Louise and a son, Arthur William.

She was baptized a member of the LDS Church on Aug. 9, 1926, along with her husband Larry, his father and mother, two sisters, a cousin and her younger brother Tom, at Hot Springs, S.D. In August 1928, she and her two children came west to Idaho to be with her husband, Larry, who was working between Twin Falls and Buhl. In 1930, the family settled permanently in Twin Falls. On Jan. 31, 1945, Ruby and Larry were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple.

She had many callings in the LDS Church: Primary, Relief Society, YWCA, Stake Mission, and a full-time mission with Larry in December of 1949 to the New England Mission. Larry passed away July 15, 1964. On Oct. 1, 1972, she married Orrin Durfee and in 1973 they served a stake mission for five years. Orrin died Jan. 15, 1976.

In addition to her two husbands, she was preceded in death by one daughter, two sisters, and three brothers. Ruby is survived by: one son, Kenneth; eight grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Ruby L. Matson Durfee will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Gilman Stanger conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gary 'Tub' L. Koepnick

Gary 'Tub' Lynn Koepnick, 42, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning, Jan. 10, 1997, at his home.

Tub was born Jan. 4, 1955, in Twin Falls, the son to Jim G. and Dorothy Hanby Koepnick. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls.

On Nov. 10, 1972, he married Diana Winslow in Twin Falls. They had two sons for several years for the city of Twin Falls and as a truck driver for Circle A and Simplot until his illness with asthma took pride in his classic cars, and loved to go hunting and camping. His great love was his children.

Tub is survived by his fiancée, Cassia Praeger of Rupert; his father, Jim Koepnick of Twin Falls; three children, Heather Marie Koepnick of Twin Falls, Dawn Marie Koepnick of Kimberly, and Tiarra Ann Koepnick of Rupert; two brothers, Jim Koepnick and Jeff Koepnick, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Rita Tupper of Fairfield; and one granddaughter, Alicia Hernandez of Twin Falls. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy, and two sisters, Linda Race and Laurie Koepnick.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls by the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Duncan W. Murphy IV

Duncan Wilton Murphy IV, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at his home.

Dr. Murphy was born Jan. 22, 1917, in Almore, Ala.; the son of Duncan Wilton and Jessie Harris Murphy. Dr. Murphy received his bachelor of science and his master of science in business administration from the University of Alabama. He received his doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He retired as professor emeritus of economics and director of the Division of Labor Studies at Indiana University.

Dr. Murphy also retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of colonel. He served five years active duty in World War II as a combat infantry commander in North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany. He received the Silver and Bronze Stars for heroism and proudly wore the combat infantryman's badge.

No funeral services have been planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. A memorial will be held at a later date, to be announced. Inurnment will take place at Arlington National Cemetery.

Kenneth M. Widmer

Kenneth Merrill Widmer, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Jan. 10, 1997, at his home.

Ken was born Jan. 5, 1931, in Gackle, N.D. the son of Oscar and Lydia Summerfield Widmer. He entered the U.S. Army in 1948 and served in Okinawa and Germany. He was honorably discharged in 1952 and moved to Kimberly. He married Thelma Jenkins on March 25, 1956, in Eiko, Nev.; and she preceded him in death in 1984. Before his first stroke, Kenneth managed the Twin Falls and Rupert Elk Lodges. Ken's biggest pleasure was being with people.

He is survived by his mother, Lydia of Kimberly; four brothers: Vern of Coeur d'Alene, Norman (Ruby) of Louisville, Ky.; Eugene (Ely) of Kimberly; and Robert (Susan) of Pleasanton, Calif.; one sister, Fern of Pilot Mountain, N.C.; his good friend, Erva Bower of Kimberly; and by many nieces and nephews.

A memorial graveside service for Kenneth M. Widmer will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association, 3295 Elder, Boise, ID 83704.

Cecile L. vonLindern

Cecile Leona (Crawford) vonLindern, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

She was born Jan. 5, 1899, in Strang, Neb.; the oldest child of Irvin and Elizabeth Crawford. She married Jerome vonLindern on April 4, 1917, at Round Bay, Mont. They farmed and Flatwillow, Mont., until 1931 when they moved to Buhl and farmed southwest of Buhl.

In 1948, they retired and moved to Buhl and lived there until 1993. Cecile was an accomplished seamstress for many years at Snyder's Dress Shop and from her home in Buhl. Her talent was shared with her daughters.

Cecile was a lover of knowledge, demonstrated by her lifelong love of books and reading. Cecile loved to travel and visited most parts of the United States and continued to add to her extensive knowledge of history and geography.

She is survived by four daughters, Doris (Don) Sumner of Moses Lake, Wash., Ruth (Waldo) Martens of Jerome, Lois (John) Martens of Burley and Moe DeParise of LaVerne, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985, three sons, and two daughters.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, 1997, at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Immanuel Lutheran School Library Fund, 2055 Elder E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PAYETTE

Dorothy E. Glahn

Dorothy E. Glahn, 69, of Payette, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at a Payette nursing home.

Mrs. Glahn was born Nov. 7, 1907, at Bellevue, the daughter of Andrew and Mamie Glahn. She was reared and educated at Bellevue, graduating from Bellevue High School in 1925.

As a young woman, she moved to Boise where she worked as a cook and maid. She moved to Weiser and bought an Auto Court, and in 1949 she moved to Payette and bought the laundry on North Ninth Street. She owned and operated that establishment until retirement in the early 1970s. She lived in Payette the remainder of her life.

She is survived by her nieces and spouses, Noirne and Forrest Black of Fruitland, Pearl and Jack Lewis and Adrienne and John Miller, both couples of Gresham, Ore., and Betty and Bob Hase of Twin Falls; a nephew and spouse, Frank and Betty Glahn and nephew, Warren Glahn, all of Bellevue; and a nephew, Martin Glahn of Payette. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Warren, Joe, and Andy and Gene.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at Shafer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette. Karen DeJoy of Ontario will officiate. Private burial will follow at Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at Shafer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, in care of Shafer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

WENDELL Elizabeth M. Hocklander Ditzang

Elizabeth Mary HOCKLANDER Ditzang, 94, a former resident of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at an extended care facility in Gladstone, Ore.

Elizabeth was born July 7, 1902, in Grand Lee of Las Vegas, Nev., and Canada, the daughter of Philip and Magdalena Donauer Thomas. She came to the United States in 1923. Elizabeth married John Hocklander and together they raised their 10 children in southern Idaho. Elizabeth had resided in Oregon since 1952.

She was a member of the Westwood Baptist Church in Milwaukie, Ore.

Elizabeth is survived by one son, Leo Edward Hocklander and wife, Judith of Vancouver, Wash.; seven daughters, Marrian Katherine Stary of Seaview, Wash.; Barbara Mae Mottler and husband, Dale of Plainville, Kan.; Ann Elizabeth Trees and husband, Tom of Milwaukie, Ore.; Margaret Lena Kuhlman and husband, Virgil of Moses Lake, Minn.; Agnes Rose Thomas and husband, Robert of Longview, Wash.; Dorothy Marie Spytman and husband, Jack Stary of Anchorage, Alaska; Jennifer Springer of New Castle, Colo.; Carl Mottler of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Lora Plante of Hill City, Kan.; Sherry Thomas of Spokane, Wash.; Terrie Mentez of Clackamas, Ore.; Mark Trees of Milwaukie, Ore.; Robert Kuhlman of Kettle River, Minn.; Ray Kuhlman of Moose Lake, Minn.; Gary Woodford of Rush City, Minn.; Edna Kuhlman of Duluth, Minn.; Sandra Jorgensen of Tacoma, Wash.; Evelyn Cleveland of Palm Bay, Fla.; Carole Marie of Melbourne, Fla.; Michael Neely of Gainesville, Fla.; Linda Neely of Melbourne, Fla.; Donna Mott of Fresno, Calif.; Vincent Mottley of Clow, Ore.; Monica Hocklander of Seattle, Wash.; and Mathew Hocklander of Portland, Ore.; one brother, John Donauer of Vancouver, British Columbia; and 55 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Hocklander; two sons, Joseph John Hocklander and daughter, Philip Hocklander; a grand-daughter, Janice Stary; and a grandson, Dvain Mottley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at Domay's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Martha Henson

TWIN FALLS - Martha Henson, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at Rock-Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Shelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alice Harman

ACEQUIA - Alice Harman, 72, of Acequia, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Rodney Jentich officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

A. Joan Pond

FILER - A. Joan Pond, 62, of Boise and formerly of Filo, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at a Boise hospital of respiratory failure.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Interment will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.

Jean Hering

GLENNES FERRY - Jean Hering, 76, of Humboldt, Calif., and formerly of Glennes Ferry, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, in Jerome.

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

Clara Armstrong

JEROME - Clara Armstrong, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 11,

1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Edna Williams

SHOSHONE - Edna Williams, 71, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Lols M. Van Hooser, of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Wagoner, 11 a.m. Monday, Alden-Wagoner Chapel, Boise.

Velma D. Robinson, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, burial, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

George "Ost" Smith, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East B Avenue. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Dick E. Wise, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Youth crashes into police's car

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - Police said a teen-ager crashed into an off-duty Twin Falls police captain's car Friday night, slightly injuring the captain and critically injuring a passenger in the teen-ager's car. The teen's passenger, Raymond Silvas, 30, was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was listed in critical condition Saturday evening. Silvas suffered a broken neck, police said. The teen-ager, Ben Adams, 17, of Burley, was taken into custody on suspicion of drunk-driving, said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police. Adams was briefly hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Capt. Jim Massey, head of Twin Falls police's detective division, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in a neck brace and later released. Adams rear ended a car driven by Massey's wife, Marlys, who was stopped at a red light at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Washington Street Friday at about 11:17 p.m., according to police. Jim Massey was sitting in the passenger's seat, police said. His wife escaped injury.

Roland's School of Learning Piano Classes with Sandra Robinson *Fun theory games to reinforce music skills *80+ choice of keeping child's interest Classes now forming - all ages welcome Call now & get registered. KEITH JORGENSEN'S - 733-1298 - In our New Location in "The Shops at The Magic Valley Mall" "We're Your Keys to Quality."

Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House Fruit or Cream Pie & Coffee \$1.49 After 3 p.m. each Sunday in January 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily at 8:30 am to 10:30 pm

Financially Speaking James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER Who Needs A Will? Many people are unwilling to face their own mortality and take steps to ensure that their wishes are carried out when they die. The peace of mind that making a will brings is worth the cost and effort. You can use your will to provide for your children's education, the equitable distribution of personal possessions, or to benefit a favorite charity. For those who die intestate (without a valid will), the state takes over, regardless of your wishes or the needs of the survivors. While laws vary from state to state, when there is no valid will, and no legal heirs exist, the estate generally reverts to the state. For Financial & Retirement Planning Call: 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

Thank you This is to thank the friends and acquaintances of C. J. "Charlie" Boss for the many expressions of sympathy. Charles E. (Marylin) Boss Norma (Arnold) Elsing Dave (Dorothy) Boss

Reynolds Funeral Chapel Pre-planning... Your Wishes On Record. Your Choice is Our Commitment! 2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-4900

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" Pre-Planning Services Funeral Services Cremation Services Family Custodians

New bridge to cut into private property near the Snake River

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Building a new bridge across the Snake River in north Burley will improve a key transportation route, but not without affecting nearby landowners.

Charles Carnohan, senior environmental planner at the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone, said the new bridge will require state acquisition of property belonging to Deseret Industries and Christiansen Implement. The D.I. is located on the river's north side, and Christiansen, a John Deere dealership, is on the south.

The new bridge will be built across the river in the same spot as the existing bridge, but it will extend farther east. Engineers will connect it with Overland Avenue, which also must be widened from two lanes to four where it meets the bridge. The widening will cut into D.I. and Christiansen property.

Joey Christiansen, owner of the farm implement store, said he is worried about safety. The widened road, a main arterial, would encroach upon his store. Accidents already have occurred within



Expanding Overland Avenue from two lanes to four to accommodate bridge construction would move the road east and nearly to the rear of the vehicles parked here in front of Christiansen Implement in north Burley.

several feet of his front door, he said. His parking area would be lost, and his building would be shaken even more than it is now by semi-trucks rumbling past, he said. He is concerned about his building's structural integrity, he said. Lamar Duffin, an ITD engineer, said widening the road would put Overland's sidewalk within 28 feet of Christiansen's

building. Another 6 feet of bicycle path will buffer the distance between the road and Christiansen's sidewalk, he said. Building the bridge is progress, Christiansen said, and he offered a fair price for his property he will sell to the state. Yet, it's frustrating the ITD won't develop the existing bridge's west side where there are no buildings, he said.

Building on the west side is not possible, because a park has been developed there with federal funds and is protected from other development, Duffin said.

"If you can even get permission to condemn it, it costs a lot of time and taxpayers' money to do it," Duffin said.

Engineers need to demonstrate there is no other "reasonable and prudent" place to put the bridge, Duffin said. Whether that could be done in this case is doubtful, he said.

"It really is a textbook example of government bureaucracy," Christiansen said. Sen. Larry Craig's office is investigating whether the bridge could be expanded westward instead, said Craig's local representative Alke Tracy.

Norman Dyley, manager of Deseret Industries, said he isn't sure how the LDS Church-owned facility will be affected. "Well, we're just going to wait to see what happens," Dyley said. "We just want to get our customers on and off the road."

The D.I. will lose some of its grassy area next to the river, but everything else will be untouched, including the frontage road there, Duffin said. The Transportation Department will allow to buy the private property for the amount appraised by an independent

party, Carnohan said. If property owners don't accept the offer, the department can condemn the land but still must pay the owners for it, he said.

The businesses will be paid for any sign replacements or pavement improvements that need to be made on the property because of road construction, he said.

The new bridge will include a pedestrian and bicycle lane, Carnohan said. The piers will extend 80 or 90 feet down into the river, which is filled with at least that much silt in the bridge area, he said. The new, slightly arched bridge will be supported by only seven piers instead of 19, and it will be raised several feet to let boats pass underneath.

Gary Asson, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee's bridge subcommittee, said the existing bridge will be kept open for traffic while the two new lanes are built. Traffic will be rerouted to the new lanes when they are complete, and the existing bridge will be replaced, Asson said.

Widening the highway from two lanes to four will begin just before the bridge, where Overland merges from four lanes to two, he said.

The \$4.4 million project is slated to begin near the end of the year.

Fire

Continued from B1

department had been called and that a train was blocking a crossing, hampering rescue efforts, Brian Fairchild said.

The response time seemed like only about three minutes, Brian Fairchild said, but within just a few minutes flames engulfed the home.

While the fire was still burning, people offered the family a place to stay and other help, he said. Brian Fairchild said he was amazed at the amount of help he had from the community while the fire was still burning.

According to Peterson, after the fire Brian and Sandy Fairchild walked through the rubble and located half of her purse, his burned wallet and her driver's license - their wedding photo album and \$3 was salvageable.

The family did not have renters' insurance, Brian Fairchild said. Since they lost all of their money in the fire - except for the \$3 - the Fairchild family members, including two more sons, ages 6 and 5, have been staying with the Petersons.

"My wife and I are the only winners in this," said Peterson, whose family is gone. "My wife and I are enjoying having the sounds of children in our home."

An outpouring of generosity

from the Gooding community has eased the pain of losing everything, Peterson said.

Friday, a truckload of clothing and other assorted items was delivered to the Peterson home from donations children brought to Gooding Elementary School, Peterson said.

Other donations have filled a room in the Petersons' home.

Sandy Fairchild's former employer in Caldwell donated a pickup load of kitchen supplies, and another friend was able to give them some family pictures, Peterson said.

Calls have come in with promises of donations from Twin Falls, Filer and other places, he said.

Deseret Industries offered beds and bedding; the Idaho Youth Ranch and the Hospital Auxiliary offered to donate some clothing, Peterson said. Several anonymous gift certificates and some money were given to the family, Peterson said.

The Gooding Fire Department gave the family \$100 from the burnout fund, said volunteer firefighter Doyle Rogers.

ISDB employee Pat Muchow and Gooding Elementary Principal Teresa Bennett are coordinating relief efforts. A community chili feed is being

planned to raise some money for the Fairchilds, Muchow said.

Right now the biggest worry for the Fairchilds is finding a three- or four-bedroom home in Gooding, Peterson said.

The family is doing well, except Sandy Fairchild is having difficulty sleeping because of worry, he said.

"It's been rough," said Brian Fairchild. "We are overwhelmed by the assistance from the Gooding community, since we just moved here five months ago to be closer to our son, Rusty,

who is a student at the ISDB." The couple tried for two years to get jobs at the ISDB and it finally paid off, he said.

The Fairchilds took salary cuts to move here, Peterson said.

According to Peterson, the family still needs shoes, clothing for Brian and Sandy Fairchild and a hearing aid for Rusty. The ISDB is trying to find Rusty a loaner hearing aid.

"According to Peterson, the family lost nothing but stuff - that at one was injured, Brian Fairchild said.

Service

Continued from B1

Crewman on duty who lived in town - Wendell or Gooding - and had a pager were free to move about and still respond to calls, Loder said. They could be paid the on-call wage, \$150 per hour. But crewmen who lived out of town and were restricted to the ambulance building while on the job could receive the minimum wage.

Loder said it's uncertain where the county will stand until a federal representative reviews the payroll timecards which are not on computer. "It's going to be time-consuming," Loder said.

After the review the county may have to determine where to get additional wage money.

Meanwhile, county commissioners will hold a public hearing on a petition to form an ambulance taxing district.

Walt Nelson of Gooding said he filed the petition in late November.

Many who spoke in Wendell at a September public hearing on how to finance the ambulance service - in light of the budget shortfall created by the minimum-wage adoption - favored formation of an ambulance district to raise the needed revenue to maintain the present level of service.

But Arkoosh said the additional tax might not be needed because the county has since raised the rate it charges for ambulance services to the average rate for the Magic Valley.

"Once the (additional) cash gets flowing that should be enough," Arkoosh said.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. Monday in the large courtroom at the Gooding County

School

Continued from B1

James Harshfield, Dietrich School District superintendent.

Matthews said he hasn't taken the time to report any dropouts to the state, partly because he has other projects to oversee, including a three-year computer plan, building priorities and rescheduling the curriculum into a trimester system.

Parents are tough to reach for hearings with the appeals process could go on forever, Matthews said. He is even less inclined to report dropouts now that Batt has expressed interest in repealing the law.

"If I know a certain (law) is going to be temporary within a few months, what's the point of reporting it when someone a month from now won't be reported?" Matthews said.

Wendell High School Principal Roy Parson disagrees with the law, saying it could punish students who drop out because of family hardships. He hasn't had any students drop out yet.

"There are other problems behind a kid dropping out of school," Parson said.

When students drop out and with the law, saying it could punish students who drop out because of family hardships. He hasn't had any students drop out yet.

Suspensions can be lifted if a student is home-schooling or taking GED classes, Sandy said. The law also allows students to drop out if they must work to support their family.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
IHC A Division of Intermountain Health Care

UPCOMING CLASSES

CPR	January 20 & February 10, 1997 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Boardroom Cost: \$15
FIRST AID	January 22 & February 12, 1997 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Boardroom Cost: \$15
"TMJ" SYNDROME	Light Lunch & Learn January 30, 1997 12:00 (noon) to 1:00 p.m. Evergreen Room Presentation given by: Dr. Tom Patterson \$1.00 sack lunch available
STOP! SMOKING CLASSES	February 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1997 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. J. Weldon Beck Room \$20 for Complete Series (Donated To The American Cancer Society) * This is a series of classes taught by the American Cancer Society Facilitator Questions Contact: Arlene Willenborg, RN Community Health • 677-6428

* AMA Certification received for the 4 hour class. * Limited to 10 people
* Please pre-register one week before the class.

* Green Cross Certification received for the 4 hour class.
* Limited to 10 people. * Please pre-register one week before the class.

HOSPITALS

<p>MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER</p> <p>Some names are omitted at patients' request.</p> <p>Released Brandon Craft and J. Bruce Hall, both of Twin Falls.</p> <p>CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER</p> <p>Admitted Sid Bristo, Melissa Brown, Dallon Espinoza, Marc Salgado and Luther Bailey, all of Burley; Midge Roundy of Rupert; and Mary Melgin of Oakley.</p> <p>Released Freddy Sanchez and Hermalinda Sanchez, both of Burley; Katherine Egan and Crystal Perez, both of Rupert; Herman</p>	<p>Hergenerader of Heyburn; and Tiffany Wells of Declo.</p> <p>MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL</p> <p>Some names are omitted at patients' request.</p> <p>Admitted Gary Rasmussen and Dannel Vega, both of Rupert; and Roseanne Pavat of Burley.</p> <p>Released Roger Gray, Odilia Navarrete and baby boy, Krystal Adamson, Gary Rasmussen and Denna Knopp, all of Rupert; and Delia Diaz of Declo.</p> <p>Births A daughter was born to Franciscio and Dannel Vega of Rupert.</p>
--	---

AUTO ACCIDENT?

If you have been hurt in an automobile accident and are unsure of your legal rights, it may be beneficial for you to consult an attorney experienced in handling automobile accident claims.

Byington, Holloway, Whipple & Jones
Chartered
Abogado versado en Espanol desponible.

No Charge for Initial Consultation
Byington, Holloway, Whipple & Jones
111 West 15th
Burley, Idaho
678-0404

USED 4X4 SUBURBANS
1993 1995 1996

All fully warranted as low as **\$16,995**

WORKMAN

On The Square in Rupert
436-3476

GMC BUICK

BRICK COLONIAL RAMBLER

Beautiful large home. One of Rupert's finest. Five bedrooms, four baths. Deck, three plus car garage. Call Kelly Runyon or Denny Curtis #95-00132

YOU'LL LOVE THE ROOM!

Approximately 2 acres, fenced yard and pasture. Built in 1994. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths may be carried by owner. All within walking distance to schools and priced at only \$85,000! Ask for Kelly Runyon or Denny Curtis #96-00557

GOLDWELL BANKER

D. R. Curtis Company
Residential Division
678-1751
1-800-529-4456

RESIDENTIAL

An Independently Owned and Operated Member Broker of Coldwell Banker

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Legislature to take on abortion issue again

BOISE (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson expects lawmakers to take on the volatile abortion issue this session.

"It's not (House Bill) 625 legislation," the Blackfoot Republican said, referring to a sweeping 1990 measure that would have created the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

Rather than prohibiting abortion outright, Simpson said, lawmakers may look at parental notification requirements and "other things Idahoans would approve of."

"There have been several rulings by the courts that have allowed the states not to ban, but to put fences around, this thing we call abortion," Simpson said Friday.

A group of 20 Idaho doctors, calling itself the Physicians Resource Network, is pushing a measure intended to ban partial-birth abortions.



The group is lining up legislative sponsors, although its lobbyist, Zane Johnston, declined to name names.

"We're getting some pretty decent reception," he said.

President Clinton's veto of federal legislation to ban partial-birth abortions angered people and sparked more than a dozen measures in state legislatures around the country, said Jim Gehrke, legal research attorney for the National Right to Life Commission.

Of the 970 abortions performed in Idaho in 1995, five were done after the 20th week of pregnancy.



Michael Simpson

Other Right to Life legislation would ensure pregnant women receive written materials detailing the procedure and fetal development before an abortion is performed.

Idaho already has parental-notification and informed-consent laws, but Gehrke described them as "too loose."

Legislation proposed by the Idaho physicians' group also may refer to parental notification and informed consent, Johnston said.

"We're probably looking at a package of bills, and we're going to see what the best consensus is."

Julie Katzenberger, president of Right to Life of Idaho, said, "If pro-life legislation would come up, we would be supportive."

Lawyers with the American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho have reviewed the proposed partial-birth abortion ban and will oppose it, said Jason Monteleone of the ACLU.

Republican Gov. Phil Batt generally will not discuss legislation until it is on his desk, spokesman Frank Lockwood said.

House Bill 625 was vetoed by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, but not before it generated bitter debate statewide. It also created a voter backlash that led to the biggest Democratic victory at the Idaho polls in more than three decades.

Governor raises more than \$70,000 for re-election bid

BOISE (AP) — As he collected at least \$70,000 at the first fundraiser of the 1998 campaign, Gov. Phil Batt said he is likely to run for re-election.

"I'm not prepared to make an announcement," Batt said Friday. "But I do have a strong inclination to run."

It was the clearest signal yet that Idaho's first Republican governor in a quarter century, who will turn 70 on March 4, will seek a second term. Batt said he expects "to take another year to decide on it."

He spoke to more than 200 supporters who paid between \$250 and \$2,500 for tickets to the event at the Boise Centre on The Grove.

Batt attended the long-scheduled reception rather than meet Vice President Al Gore, who visited Boise to be briefed on damage from recent flooding and heavy snows.

Republican Attorney General Alan Lance, House Speaker Michael Simpson and GOP lawmakers from the affected areas did meet with Gore.

Batt promised that if he decides not to run, he will provide refunds to contributors.

porters who paid between \$250 and \$2,500 for tickets to the event at the Boise Centre on The Grove.

Batt attended the long-scheduled reception rather than meet Vice President Al Gore, who visited Boise to be briefed on damage from recent flooding and heavy snows.

Republican Attorney General Alan Lance, House Speaker Michael Simpson and GOP lawmakers from the affected areas did meet with Gore.

Batt promised that if he decides not to run, he will provide refunds to contributors.

Rankin swears his oath will be more inspiring, less bland

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ron Rankin has not been sworn in as a Kootenai County commissioner, but the political outsider already is imposing on court-house tradition.

When Rankin is sworn into office on Monday, he will recite a different oath of office than his colleagues.

Calling the oath "rather benign and bland," Rankin requested an addendum that addresses his strong stand on fairness in taxation and openness in government.

First District Judge James

Judd, who will administer the oath, agreed, provided the stated amendment language is not left out.

"What Rankin has added is a promise to be an advocate for taxpayers, practice open-door government and to be 'above-board' in all my dealings while conducting the peoples' business."

"It's just a reaffirmation of the things I said in my campaign," said the author of several failed tax initiatives to hold property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.
Monday: Submarine sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey terrarium.
Wednesday: Honey lemon chicken.
Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

BLISS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of submarine or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Goshawk.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Soup, salad and salad.

BLITZ
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Little smokies and hash brown.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken and cheddar.
Tuesday: Open faced roast sandwich.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Lunch served at elementary school only. Cheeseburger on a bun.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Main line menu varies daily.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Tuesday: French toast sticks.
Wednesday: Sausage and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Ribcane on a bun.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Ratini and beef.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Barbecued chicken sandwich.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Blueberry muffin.
Friday: Cereal and doughnut.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Grand nachos.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Sloppy joe.
Tuesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Nachos.

FAIR
Monday: Turkey steak.
Tuesday: Chicken party.
Wednesday: Chicken party.
Friday: Turkey sandwich.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Tostitos.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. All choices of hamburger line, pizza line or alternate items.
Monday: Quesadilla and fiesta rice.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Nachos.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. All choices of hamburger line, pizza line or alternate items.
Monday: Quesadilla and fiesta rice.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Nachos.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun and vegetable soup.
Thursday: Nachos and cheese.
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Thursday: French bread pizza.
Friday: Spaghetti.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes and bacon.
Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Fried eggs and hash brown.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.

Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken chunks.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe.
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Beef and cheese taco.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday: Salad bar.
Thursday: Ham and bean soup.
Friday: Beef and pepperoni pizza.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger pizza or pizza line served daily, main line (hotdog, or alternate items). Deli sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Ribcane on a bun.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Chickenburger on a bun.

KINBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Grand nachos with salsa.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes.
Friday: Chili.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Eggs scramble and toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Hot cereal and muffin.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito with catsup.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Supreme nachos with refried beans.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line every day.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Tuna croissant sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Sausage gravy over bis-

cuit.
Friday: Nachos.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and pie.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Cream chowder soup.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

SIOSHONE
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Beef stroganoff.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Chef salad.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Second-grade menu.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun or parlie french bread.
Tuesday: Deluxe chicken saucio or pizza.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles or chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey and pizza.
Friday: Cook's choice of gyro sandwich.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served daily.

Bill to protect customers in managed care plans

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho interim legislative committee on managed health care could unveil a consumer protection bill within the next few weeks.

Opponents say it would undermine what managed care is all about.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who headed the committee, said the measure would impose similar requirements for traditional insurance companies and managed care groups.

The Idaho Department of Insurance regulates health maintenance organizations, but not all managed health care groups.

Cameron said the interim committee tried to develop a compromise between the Idaho Medical Association, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Blue Cross of Idaho, Medical Service Bureau/Blue Shield of Idaho and managed care groups.

"There are a lot of fears about managed care entities," he said Friday. "Some of them are very much justified."

The bill would require managed health care plans to have a point-of-service option to allow employees to go to doctors outside a plan's physicians network, Cameron said.

"We believe competition will push the point-of-service reimbursements up."

In Danington, public affairs manager for Lewiston-based Medical Service Bureau/Blue Shield of Idaho, said requiring a point-of-service option in the bill shoots holes in the concept of managed care.

The company would support a

point-of-service option offered to employees, but the bill does not define whether the option is offered to employers or subscribers, Darrington said.

"Idahoans continue to remind us they like choice," Idaho Medical Association lobbyist Ken McClure said. "The point-of-service plan is about choice."

It allows you to see your own doctor, not necessarily the doctor your plan wants to see."

JUNIOR BOWLERS!
OUR 2ND HALF JUNIOR PROGRAMS BEGIN:
JANUARY 13th
Mon. 6th-8th 3:45 pm.
JANUARY 15th
Wed. Jr. High League 3:45 pm.
JANUARY 16th
Thurs. 4 yrs. and up 9:30 pm.
JANUARY 18th
Sat. 4 yrs. and up 10:00 am.

BOWLADROME
220 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls • 733-0369

Help to Join Annual The Corner™
PRICE
True Value.
HARDWARE & GIFTS
147 Main Avenue, West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83430
Mon-Fri 8:00-6:00
Sat 8:30-5:30

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
Nelson's **Sav-Mor Drug**
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8322 • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
City Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. City must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

1040ASAP.

The faster way of getting your income tax refund...
Rapid Refund electronic filing from H&R Block.

You worked for it, why wait longer than you need to? You owe it to yourself to get the highest refund possible, as quickly as possible. So ask about Rapid Refund at a convenient location near you.

JEROME 113 West Main St. 324-2658
BUHL 108 So. Broadway 543-0318
TWIN FALLS 415 Adelphi #6 733-0116
BURLEY 1650 Overland 678-9691
HAILEY 17 E. Bufton St. 733-3106

WEEKDAYS 8 AM-6 PM • SAT. 9-5 • APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

The Natural Way Health Store
19 Years Professional Experience,
Quality Products & Personalized Service

ECHINACEA SALE
20% OFF
January 6th - 31st.

- Echinacea/Golden Seal - Extract & Caps
- Echinacea Root Complex
- Echinacea - Reg. & Economy Sizes
- Echinacea/Ester C
- Echinacea/Astragalus Reishi

NEW! Echinacea CHEWABLE FLEXI TABS
Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

THE DIABETES CENTER FOUNDATION AND THE DIABETES EDUCATION AND SUPPORT GROUP PROUDLY PRESENT

DR. CRAIG HOLMAN, DPM
DFC Board Member

"Put Your Best Foot Forward"
Lecture and Demonstration on Foot Care for People with Diabetes.

FREE FOOT SCREENING FOR THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE TO SIGN UP AT THE MEETING.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1997 • 7:00 P.M.
Health & Welfare Meeting Room
Pole Line Road

For information, call Ann Bybee, RN, CDE at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway 736-8336.

Blizzard-trapped woman doing well

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Karen Nelson said there were times when she prayed and times when she cried while huddled alone inside her pickup truck snowbound in the middle of a howling prairie blizzard.

Trapped in a remote part of northeastern South Dakota, her only contact with the outside world since Thursday morning had been by cellular phone.

Friday night, after she had been without food or water for 40 hours, with just a few blankets and a sleeping bag to keep her warm, rescuers found her off a county road outside Webster.

"I just sat there, I couldn't go anywhere or do anything so I just made a tent out of my sleeping bag and put it over top of me and put my cell phone in the middle of my trunk and just sat there," Mrs. Nelson said from Lake Area Hospital in Webster on Saturday.

"I received a couple of times. I cried a couple of times."

Police were in contact with Mrs. Nelson every half-hour Thursday, but limited their phone use through Friday as her car battery weakened.

On Friday, she talked to a civilian pilot sent out as part of the search, telling him when she could hear his plane flying overhead.

Then, when she flashed her headlights to pinpoint her location, her car battery lost power and the phone went dead.

"I thought 'Oh no, this is it.' Then I sat there and thought, 'Well, they know I'm here and maybe, maybe by chance they did find me whenever they had to do so did me.'"

The rescuers had already spotted her and soon reached her by snowmobile.



A Sioux Falls, S.D., tow truck driver digs out a pickup buried in a cash-high drift along Minnehaha County Highway 348, Saturday morning. A two-day blizzard left county roads littered with vehicles.

At the time, the temperature was about 20 degrees below zero and the wind was blowing at 15 to 20 mph, producing a wind chill of 70 below zero and worse.

"You know, after about 30 hours, when the wind chill is 80 below, you start getting a little worried," said her husband, Marvin Nelson, 48.

Mrs. Nelson said Saturday that

she was still angry at herself for trying to return home to Webster from her job at a nursing home in Koslay, 12 miles to the north.

On her way to work, the weather was fine, she said.

By the time she headed home, however, wind was whipping up the 2 feet of snow left by previous storms, cutting visibility so much that she got disoriented,

wandering four miles west of the highway to Webster and skidding off a road into a slough.

"I should have never left. I was kind of angry at myself because I did that. All these poor people had to help me, because it wasn't too smart of me to do that," she said.

Of the rescuers, she said, "I love them all, the lot."

Middle school teacher found innocent of molesting students

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A middle-school teacher has been found innocent of charges that he molested two students last year.

A Kootenai County jury on Friday acquitted Paul Mather of charges that he had molested two students last year.

A Kootenai County jury on Friday acquitted Paul Mather of charges that he had molested two students last year.

Mather, 49, faced two charges of sexual abuse.

The verdict came just a few hours after the jury started deliberating the case against the Canfield Middle School teacher.

Mather took the stand on Thursday and admitted that he

hugged the students.

"I'd hug them from the front. I'd hug them in bear hugs from the back. I'd hug them from the side," Mather told the jury. But he said the hugs were not sexual.

"I'd hug them like a parent would hug them," Mather said.

Judge Gary Haman on Thursday also ruled that the jury would not hear evidence that Mather had sex with a 15-year-old girl in 1995.

Five teenage girls, three of them Mather class aides, said his strange behavior started last spring. They said the teacher would press his body against

them, or straddle their legs and hug their thighs.

Fellow teachers defended Mather.

"Paul is a special teacher to kids," said Canfield teacher Bill Pratt. "They literally line up for hugs."

In 1989, police investigated allegations that Mather had sex with a 16-year-old girl he met in an Alcoholics Anonymous group. The case was never prosecuted and the girl did not press charges.

Prosecutors tried repeatedly to bring the case up, but were thwarted by the judge.

Idaho lawmaker heads to Israel

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth is planning a fact-finding trip to Israel next week through the American Israel Educational Foundation.

The U.S. House will not be in session next week. Chenoweth will travel overseas with other lawmakers to meet with Israeli officials, leaders of the Arab community and peace-process negotiators, Chenoweth spokeswoman Kris Bershers said.

The foundation is privately funded by Americans, she said.

Meanwhile, Chenoweth joined numerous other members of Congress Friday in co-sponsoring the "Drug Importer Death Penalty Act" bill reintroduced by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

It would lower the amount of imported drugs necessary to impose a sentence of death or life in prison, and require tougher minimum sentences for convicted transporters.

"This bill will punish those individuals who cross the American border with a quantity of drugs meant for distribution to a minimum sentence of life in prison, even if it's their first time," Chenoweth said. "Repeat offenders will get a death sentence."

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete
HR1 (Newsom, Seibels) — Sets salaries for employees of the House for the legislative session.

SB102 (Risch) — Sets salaries for employees of Senate for the legislative session.

Introduced in House
HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

amendments
HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

HCRS (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for contract with Carlin Printing Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate journals.

merchants to connect to transfer devices for the purpose of verifying customer's account.

HB78 (Taylor) — Provides for the seizure and impoundment or rendering vehicle inoperable for 30 days upon arrest or citation for failure to insure the vehicle.

HB79 (Taylor) — Provides for seizure and impoundment or rendering vehicle inoperable for 30 days upon arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating substances.

Explore the great Outdoors every Thursday with The Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
1592 Elm Street North • Twin Falls (Behind Shio Inn) • 736-0053

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

Rent at:

- 10x15 Storage Unit for \$40 per month (approximately \$30)
- 12x20 Storage Unit for \$52 per month (approximately \$42)
- 12x24 Storage Unit for \$75 per month (approximately \$65)

Change your storage unit size or amount. Offer expires 2/1/97.

IRAS

6.02% to 7.59%*

The grass may be greener on our side of the fence. Let us show you IRA alternatives. There's a good chance we can offer a higher rate than you're earning now.

*Corporate bond yields to maturity effective 01/10/97, subject to availability. Yield and market value may fluctuate if sold prior to maturity.

Call or stop by today.

Crew Sturgill 1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 105 Phone 734-9108	Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010 Phone 733-4223	Ken Stuart 131 Main Ave. E. Phone 734-0264	Tim & Lori Henrichson 1327 Allison Ave. Burley • 678-1131

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

Island in Great Salt Lake is now for sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The owners of 2,943-acre Fremont Island in the Great Salt Lake have put a \$3 million price tag on the island, and are advertising for buyers.

Fremont Island, 6 miles long and 2 miles wide, has been owned for more than three decades by a group of five Salt Lake businessmen.

Steve Richards Sr., a co-owner of Granite Furniture, said he, three other family members and a friend bought the island in 1960, hoping for recreational development.

"We've had it for 37 years and haven't been able to do anything with it," Richards said. "We haven't really found a use for it."

The island is northwest of

Antelope Island, where a new state park is attracting millions via a new causeway built after the floods of the 1980s.

Richards thinks the state could be the most likely buyer because Fremont Island could be annexed to Antelope Island by an expanded causeway.

"It would be a good deal for the future," he said.

But he also believes it could make a good prison site.

Richards summed limited advertising for the island's sale last year. There have been several interested parties, including one who made an offer. The sale fell through after the owners made a counter offer.

Fremont Island is leased to brine shrimpers who use it to organize their egg-hatching efforts.

Snow piles high in Washington

SPOKANE (AP) — The state's snowpack was at a near-record 230 percent of normal on Jan. 1 and could pose the threat of flooding if there's a sudden warming trend, the U.S. Natural Resource Conservation Service said.

"This is the largest snowpack we've seen in years," said Lynn A. Brown, one of the service's conservationists in Spokane.

Earlier this month, warm temperatures and rain melted the snow at lower elevations, causing flooding in southwestern and southeastern Washington.

At higher elevations, the snowpack absorbed most of the rain.

"The consolidated snowpack is more dense. Under normal conditions, it will last longer and runoff will be gradual," Brown said.

"However, it won't hold as much precipitation and if we experience sudden warming conditions, the higher-elevation snow could melt quickly."

TUNE IN THIS WEEK

- **For the Music**
Valley's Most Talked About Talk Shows!
- **THE JOE SKAID, SHOW**
MONDAY, JANUARY 13th
9 AM - 10 AM
RADIOVILLE FARE INN
- **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th**
9 AM - 10 AM
GREAT COUNTRY & BLUE-COLORED SKIPPING THE INTERLIE
- **FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th**
9 AM - 10 AM
COMMUNION DAY
- **CALL US (208) 324-8754 OR 733-1745**
- **TUESDAY & THURSDAY - 9 AM - 10 AM**
THE FABULOUS SPORTS SAGE
- **CALL IN 1-800-SAY-BARE**

KART

The Law Firm of
Byington, Holloway, Whipple & Jones
- Chartered -

Welcomes Kerry D McMurray as a shareholder

For all Legal Needs
Byington, Holloway, Whipple & Jones
111 West 15th
Burley, Idaho **678-0404**

PACIFIC STATES AUCTION
Wednesday, February 5, 1997

LOCATED: 1 1/8 miles south of the N.A.P.A. store, east edge of Burley (south of "bar road"). SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.
SALE STARTS: 9:00 A.M. Tractors sell at noon.
TERMS: Cash or bankable check sale day. **LUNCH SERVED**

Absolutely everything sells. Do to the size of the auction, we will be running 2 auctions at the same time.

Selling: 2 tractors, antique & salvage tractors, mower, tillage (mold) plows, field cultivators, roller harrows, plows & loaders, chisels and parts, rakes, and much more.

This equipment is in top shape and yield ready. For further information please contact Pacific States Auction at 208-343-6529 or Baker Auction Co.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
Toll Free 800-650-5808

EMPLOYERS!

Call Gary Tetz to prepare your end-of-the-year payroll reports. W-2's & 1099 forms.

Janet Neel
Certified Public Accountant

890 Shoshone Street East
c2nd floor • Burley, Idaho 83401
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-8879

'Reading buddies' bring stories to life



Reading buddies bring stories to life for several times a week. Jim Martin's sixth-grade students at St. Edward's School in Twin Falls become 'Reading buddies', and help Mary Spiker's first-graders with their reading skills.

TWIN FALLS - Several times a week, Jim Martin's sixth-grade students at St. Edward's School in Twin Falls become 'Reading buddies', and help Mary Spiker's first-graders with their reading skills.

Above: Reading buddy Abbey Burgess reads to Ashley Lopez.

Right: Reading buddy Kiley Johnson reads to Julie Kaminski.



Reading buddies bring stories to life for several times a week. Kiley Johnson reads to Julie Kaminski.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Weavers guild meets

FILER - The Snake River Weavers Guild will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Library, 219 Main.

Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Judy Dize at 837-6657.

Education meeting set

TWIN FALLS - "Put Your Best Foot Forward" is the topic for the January meeting of the Diabetes Education and Support Group, planned for 7 p.m. Monday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

For any questions, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly luncheon meeting for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

Donna Krueger of Shear Delight & Video-Images will demonstrate her computerized system of creating headshots for

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Grish (She-oh), the community editor of The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Businesses
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to post special 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 Grish, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-8338. You can also reach me at twnews@twnews.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.

clients with a variety of new hair styles. Soprano and pianist Robert Wright of Filer will present the special music, and Pat Fuller of Mackay is the guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person. Complimentary child care is available. Reservations are requested but not mandatory. To make a reservation, call Roomie at 543-4953. All women are invited.

Oregon Trail discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Historian Myrta Inman will speak on the Oregon Trail. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mave Hall at 733-6998 by Monday to make a reservation or a cancellation.

Toastmasters meet

TWIN FALLS - A meeting of the Magic Valley Toastmasters is set for noon Tuesday in the Mental Health Community Conference room, 823 Harrison St. Valden Hancock will present the topic, "The Benefits of Improving Your Communication Skills." Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Book program continues

TWIN FALLS - The monthly "Brown Bag It With Books" gathering is planned for noon Tuesday in the program room at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"Stalking the Stracks - for a Good Mystery" is the topic to be discussed by staff member Jacqueline Smith. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Punch, coffee and cookies will be provided. Library books will be available for easy browsing and check-out. Questions and suggestions are welcome; call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

Pancake supper planned

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls American Legion Unit 7 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the legion hall, 447 Seaween St., to discuss its future plans. Members and future members are encouraged to attend.

A pancake supper with the past members is planned for 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Helen Dumbrowski at 734-4435.

CSI plans dance clinic

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Golden Girls Dance Team will hold a clinic for elementary children Saturday at the CSI gym.

A dance routine will be taught from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and it will be performed at half time of the basketball game that night.

Participants can register the day of the clinic, but pom-poms will only be guaranteed to those who pre-register.

Cost is \$20, which includes pom-poms and a pizza pass for the participant. For registration information, call the CSI Student Information Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

Benefit card party set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League has planned its fourth annual benefit card party for 12:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Both men and women are welcome. Dessert will be served and door prizes will be awarded before card playing begins.

Cost is \$20, which includes pom-poms and a pizza pass for the participant. For registration information, call the CSI Student Information Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

Support group forms

TWIN FALLS - A new support group is forming in the Magic Valley area.

Single women who are adoptive or prospective adoptive mothers looking to adopt through private and independent adoption agencies and Health and Welfare are encouraged to help get the group started.

For more information, call Peggy at 734-6534 or write to P.O. Box 1501, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Seeking volunteers

BOISE - The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho is seeking highly motivated volunteers to help make special wishes come true for children with life-threatening diseases living in the Magic Valley.

CLUB PROFILE

Ladies of Elks

Purpose: The Ladies of Elks works to bring the wives of Elks into closer contact and understanding with one another. They achieve this by assisting the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks #1183 in any manner they may request, by maintaining and carrying on Elks charities and addressing educational, social and community welfare. Ladies of Elks raise funds for Ladies of Elks, Lodge projects and the Elks Idaho Rehabilitation Hospital.

Meets: 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, September through May, at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Does: \$10 a year

Major projects: Ladies of Elks organize three major events throughout the year. A Sweetheart Ball, which is scheduled for Feb. 14, a bazaar and a smorgasbord.

For more information contact: Lena Smith at 734-1882.



Glenda Chadod, smorgasbord chairman and Ladies of Elks President Lena Smith, right, are actively involved in Ladies of Elks.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Grish, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLASSES

Buhl classes continue

BUIH - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several classes that begin soon.

* Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist Kathleen Meckler will provide a program of natural strategies for balancing the mind and body to help people achieve their ideal weight in a class set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Jan. 21 at the Rock Lodge Resort, located one mile north of Hagerman, 17940-U.S. Highway 30. Cost is \$9.

* People can learn fun and creative ways to make their keepsake Christmas memory photo albums using their newly developed photographs at a class set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl High School commons area. Joanne Perrone is the instructor, and the cost is \$5, plus \$3 for supplies. Bring your photographs.

* A tuxedo class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 113 at the Buhl High School. Participants must have their own duck specimens for the class (specimens may be frozen) and should bring a small, sharp knife and a hair dryer. Pre-registration is essential to allow adequate supplies. The project will be completed at class. Eric Sommer is the teacher, and the cost is \$18, plus approximately \$4 for materials.

* The Power of Laughter and Play will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Rock Lodge Resort, located one mile north of Hagerman, 17940 U.S. Highway 30. Kathleen Meckler is the instructor. She will discuss how laughter and play can help cure physical and emotional problems. Meckler warns that laughter and play are very contagious and may become healthy habits. Cost is \$5.

All classes are self-supporting and require a minimum enrollment of at least seven to 10 students. Pre-registration and payment is required for all classes. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Spring semester begins

TWIN FALLS - A variety of courses is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho on television and the Internet for the spring semester.

Classes include General Soils at 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Jan. 13; Environmental Science, 2 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 14; Math Concepts at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 14; Personal

Finance at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Jan. 14; English Composition Online at 6 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Jan. 22; War and Peace in the Nuclear Age at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 22; Ethics at 6 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 22; College Algebra at 4 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 22; General Psychology at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Jan. 22, and Physical Geography at 5 p.m. Wednesdays starting Jan. 22 and 9:30 a.m. Saturdays starting Jan. 25.

For more information or to register, call the CSI Records and Admissions Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2231.

Senior fitness class set

TWIN FALLS - An Over 60 and Getting Fit exercise class for senior citizens is set to begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho. Class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the spring semester.

An instructor includes walking, stretch and strength classes that are age appropriate. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2488.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students earn honors

Jerald Paul Forster of Filer, Jill Elizabeth Nofziger of Buhl, and Junie Lee Anderson and Richelle Lee Anderson, both of Kimberly, were listed on the first-term dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College. A minimum grade-point average of 3.5 of a possible 4.0 is required to make the dean's list.

SERVICE NEWS

Morgan finishes course

SHOSHONE - Army Pvt. Phillip E. Morgan, son of Mary E. Frich of Oroville, Calif., and Barry J. Frich of Shoshone, has graduated from the multiple launch rocket system crewmember course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the course, students were taught launcher operations, including manual elevation and traversing of the launcher loader. They also were taught communications for sending and receiving firing orders and to give movement information.

His wife, Tamara, is the daughter of Ernesto and Pamela Vasquez of Shoshone. The private is a 1996 graduate of Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Special education course offered

GOODING - The Idaho State Department of Education Special Education Division is offering a video teleconference from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose conference room at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The topic is "Bully-Proofing Your Classroom." Its purpose is to provide practical techniques for educators who want effective and positively focused learning environments. Administrators, teachers and paraprofessionals are encouraged to attend.

Admission is free. No registration or sign-up is required, but large groups plan-

4th block begins at learning center

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will begin its fourth block Thursday.

Classes available include geometry, speech and English 9, 10, 11 and 12. A small engines course will be available if enough people sign up.

For more information or to register, call 934-4214 or stop by the alternative school at 906 Main.



Dear Abby: People with problems can find help on the Internet.

Page C5

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby C5
Crossword C6
John Rosemond C7

Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, January 12, 1997

Section C

...and you don't have to walk a guinea pig

This Christmas, Santa brought us a guinea pig.

I had been working up to accepting the idea for about six months. Ever since 11-year-old Steve started coming home from school with such glowing endorsements of hamsters and rats.

We've never had a pet before, unless you count fish or stuffed animals.

My husband grew up on a farm with outdoor, not indoor, animals, always with a dog, but my cousins who lived two blocks away got all the pets. They even had rabbits.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

When my cousin Charles was about 4, his dad laughed and told him that Chatsworth (Rabbit) was about big enough to eat. Charles packed his pajamas in a sack, draped his rabbit over his arm and ran away from home—for about three hours. Some kids have all the fun.

Finally, my husband, children and I agreed a guinea pig—because they are cute and fuzzy, peaceful and surprisingly clean. I didn't realize they are rodents until after we got ours.

The only advice I got from other guinea pig owners was, "Whatever you do, don't get two of them."

At the pet store, we bought a book titled, "Your First Guinea Pig." Subtitle: "Everything You Need to Know to Start Out Right with Your Guinea Pig."

Just reading that made me fear that I might be in over my head.

"It's not enough I have to worry about feeding and clothing my kids, keeping a clean and happy home, being a good wife and doing a good job in the workplace and in the community," I thought to myself, with a sigh. "Now I've got to worry about doing right by a guinea pig."

The book went on to characterize the ideal guinea pig owner as someone with extra room, extra time, extra money and a willingness to live around little pieces of kitty litter-type bedding.

I didn't exactly fit the qualifications. But the book also said guinea pigs, though tame and loving, cannot be trained to do anything. That made me feel better. It was beginning to sound like raising kids.

The day our guinea pig arrived, Steve named her Ozie (after his favorite baseball player), before we found out she's a girl. Steve's friend Ethan was with us.

Ethan looked at the guinea pig sitting in its cage and said, "If I were a guinea pig, I would want a little box to hide in for a while."

Every so often, 11-year-old boys make a surprising amount of sense.

Please see TURNER, Page C2

NO CHILDREN, please

It's not always illegal to deny rental housing to families in Idaho, but it soon may be

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an eight-months pregnant wife and a 40-mile commute, John Tyler was just looking for an apartment close to the hospital.

What he got was a door shut in his face. Last winter, Tyler, who had moved to Pocatello from Hawaii, asked to see a duplex that a real estate agent had told him about. After the Tylers—who also have son who was 3 at the time—toured the premises, they were told that the landlady had had experiences in the past renting to families with children.

A next day, according to Tyler, his wife called back without giving her name and asked if the property owner rented to families with kids. The landlady's representative told her no, Tyler said.

Although denying rental housing to otherwise qualified families with children is illegal under federal law, that's not always case under Idaho's fair-housing statute. Unless the property owner has four or more units, he's under no legal obligation to rent to families with kids.

Idaho is one of just seven states that have not changed their fair-housing laws to mirror the federal law. The Legislature amended the law in 1994 to protect people with disabilities, but familial status was left out.

In the Tylers' case, the landlady was covered by federal law, so they filed a complaint with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The investigator told us that complaints like ours are pretty low priority, and I realize that we never get a dime out of it," said Tyler, now a corrections officer at the Community Work Center in Twin Falls. "But maybe the next family that comes along won't have the same thing happen to them."

With housing markets tight and rents rising in Idaho's fast-growing cities, rental discrimination against children is developing into a political issue in a state where households with children make up well over half the population.

"In a place where people claim to stand for family and family values, the fact there's a tendency to be anti-child when it comes to rental transactions is something of an irony," said Richard Mabbutt, executive director of the Idaho Fair Housing Council.

That may change soon. "I think there's going to be a bill in the Legislature soon to bring Idaho within substantial equivalency with the federal law on familial status," said Mark Dunham of the Idaho Association of Realtors. "There's some controversy over other issues, but on familial status I believe everybody is in basic agreement that the law needs to be changed."

A bill to do that is being drafted, and will probably be introduced during the current session, he said.

Ninety percent of the landlords in the state are covered by federal law, Mabbutt estimated, but the other 10 percent own many of the rental properties in Idaho's small towns. Discrimination against pregnant women or families with children accounts for two-fifths of all housing complaints filed in Idaho.

Before 1989, landlords were within their rights to turn away kids. That year, Congress amended the Federal Fair Housing Act to cover people with disabilities and those with children, along with protecting people from bias based on race, religion, national origin or sex.

That means that landlords must be able to justify turning away potential renters.

"Federal law prohibits practices such as demanding a sur-



LaVerna Rudolph, a former landlady, said she never turned away kids, but she had to watch out that dogs were not part of the renting family.

If you want to learn more...

The Times-News
If you believe you have been denied rental housing because you have children, you can get information about your rights by calling the Idaho Fair Housing Council's toll-free number of 1-800-717-0695 or the Idaho Human Rights Commission

at 1-208-334-2873.
Federal and state law prohibit housing discrimination on the basis of race, gender, religion, national origin and disabilities, and in some cases, familial relationships, and provides for fines for landlords found guilty of those practices.

www.4kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

inkspot

Express Yourself — Write
If you like to read, then maybe you like to write, too. Some kids turn writing into a lifelong passion, using their skills to tell tales, entertain people, and inform the public. If you want to learn about writing for cartoons, magazines or the theater, there are tips and tales here just for you. The Young Writer's Resource contains advice from professional writers along with a forum for young writers to talk to each other. It also tells you about writing opportunities for kids across the globe. Bring a pen and paper to <http://www.inkspot.com/~oh/inkspot/young.html> and find out if you're a poet or a playwright, or both!

Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

Who wrote The Possible Dream?

Yes Mag is whose Science Magazine for Kids?

What is the leader of Stone Age people called?

Examine It, Build It, Fly It — Yes Mag

You can hear the breaking news about politics and get all the sports scores from the boob tube, but do you know where to get the scoop on science and technology? If you said Yes, you're right! The Yes Mag at <http://www.island.net.com/~yesmag/homepage.html> has news briefs on what's happening in the sci and tech world from outer space to the rain forests and under the ocean. The Yes Mag asks and answers questions like: What do birds, ants, beavers and spiders have in common? Answer, they all build structures. At Yes Mag, you can do things, too. Check out "Build a Learning Tower of Pasta." If you are born to build, perhaps your spaghetti and marshmallow tower can hold a baseball, a basketball or even a cannonball!

Beam Me Back to the Stone Age, Scotty

With a click of the mouse, you can send yourself to <http://www.ncl.ac.uk/~mantn/menu.html> and head back to the Stone Age. Take the timeline link and read a scroll of Stone Age accomplishments to find how far back in history you've gone. Then imagine a time when large ice sheets covered the land and the sea. In order to survive, you had to hunt for game and gather fruits and berries along with the herds of animals your tribe followed. Do you think you would make a good gatherer of food? Which berries or mushrooms taste good and are nutritious? Beware, some of them are not safe to eat. Staying alive takes more wit than simply digging through the refrigerator for a snack. This site clobbers the myth that Stone Age people were the dim-witted, hairy brutes we have been lead to believe.

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: Everyone uses the Internet these days, and someone must be paying the bill for the long-distance calls. But who? — Grant, Fairbanks, AK.

Dear Grant: Everyone says the Internet is like having free long-distance calling, but, you're right, someone is paying for it. We all pay a tiny bit of the total cost to our Internet service providers (ISPs) each month. But the big question is who pays for the long-distance to all the faraway places like Hawaii, Australia and Japan? Governments and major communication companies lease the major overseas cabling and satellite bandwidth to the Internet service providers. The ISPs own the server computers that transfer all of our e-mail and WWW files back and forth around the world.

Dear Amy: What kind of things can you put on the Internet, and what kind of pictures can you put on your own Web page? — Emily, McVernon, IA.

Dear Emily: As you know, you can put pictures and words on your homepage. You can make a list of links or insert hypertext links that can send readers to more of your pages or off to another Web site altogether. The World Wide Web is so cool, there seems to be no limit to the things you can do. There are precautions and practices you should know about before publishing your homepage. So check out <http://www.cbc6.com/anna/cba/> to see what other kids have done.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dolc Court, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortiums (NRETC) Helping make technology happen!

FAMILY LIFE

Women must allow themselves to enjoy success, novelist says

'I realized that the most pressing and unresolved issue facing families today was how to balance career and family'

The Dallas Morning News

Having it all — marriage, family, career — is only part of the challenge faced by successful women: They also have to learn to allow themselves to accept and enjoy it without guilt.

So says Nancy-Gay Rotstein, author of "Shattering Glass" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), a new novel that explores the costs of success.

"Today we're measuring success by our achievements outside the home — but at the same time we're continuing, just like our mothers and grandmothers did, to believe we're failures when we have problems in our personal life," says Rotstein, 52.

"This kind of thinking — I call it the Shattering Glass phenomenon — causes guilt, sabotages us, robs us of self-confidence and limits our potential for happiness.

"We often find that as women shatter glass ceilings to become successful in their careers, the complications that arise in our lives can shatter our happiness as well."

Rotstein, a Canadian, has herself combined several careers: She's an established poet, including the collections "Through the Eyes of a Woman," "Taking Off" and "China Shockwaves." And she's active in Canadian arts and politics, a member of the Canada Council for the Arts, the National Library and Canadian Film Development Corp. (Telefilm); she holds a master's degree in history and a law degree.

The book is about "three women, their struggle to achieve independence, and what happens after they shatter the 'glass ceiling,'" Rotstein says. "It deals with all the things we weren't warned would happen."

"The need to write about these issues began when I went back to law school at the age of 39," she says. "I realized the most pressing

and unresolved issue facing families today was how to successfully balance career and family."

Two of the characters are American and one is Canadian, which Rotstein says expresses "the universality of the book. This is women balancing career and family, and relationships with their children.

"If I'd only used one character, it would just be one interesting

"We often find that as women shatter glass ceilings to become successful in their careers, the complications that arise in our personal lives can shatter our happiness as well."

— Nancy-Gay Rotstein, author

woman's story. But I used three and put them in three different situations in order to really show the universality of the problem.

"They're all really in the same situation of juggling their families and the other things in their lives. This is really pretty much any woman's story today."

Rotstein thought she'd complete "Shattering Glass" in six months.

"I knew exactly what I wanted to say. But to have the emotional impact I wanted to have on the reader, every scene and every emotion a character felt needed to be realistic — and if not personally experienced, I went and researched it so I actually stepped into the shoes of each of my characters.

"Italy, for example, is an integral part of the end of the story,

the family now, and she's already a great mother. She loves her treats: lettuce and parsley and "nibble sticks" made of veggies and nuts. She likes her back rubbed, too, and she squeals along with the "Jock Jams" on Steve's CD player.

Last week, everything was going so smoothly that I started wondering if we should get another guinea pig. Then I picked up the guinea pig guidebook and happened upon the chapter titled "Breeding."

Whatever you do, don't get two of them.

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

Turner

Continued from C1

We added a little plastic box (guinea pigs chew cardboard, the book said), and Ozzie nested in comfortably.

Steve's friends also decided that people should not wear green when they are holding Ozzie. Animals like to poop on green things best, they told me, because you see a lot of green cars that birds have pooped on.

Steve said a bird pooped on his friend Cory's green jacket when there were lots of blue jackets lying nearby.

Sometimes 11-year-old boys make no sense at all.

Anyway, we must have done something right. Ozzie is one of

Housing

Continued from C1

charge for each child or restricting families with children to certain sections of an apartment building," Mabbutt said.

It also bans landlords from advertising that they won't accept children, Mabbutt said.

"Idaho newspapers as a practice don't accept advertising that contains discriminatory language," he said.

The next frontier is mobile home parks that advertise being only for adults over 55 — which is legal under federal law — but in fact rent to adults of any age

but exclude children, Mabbutt said.

"In some cases, it's just ignorance of the law," he said "This is much a process of education as enforcement."

Former landlady LaVerna Rudolph of Twin Falls wasn't legally required to take families with children, but she did.

"I was in the rental business for years, and I never turned away families with children," said LaVerna Rudolph of Twin Falls. "I'd take the kids, but I wouldn't take their dogs."

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!
Times-News classified ads can help you accomplish it.
Call The Times-News advertising department at 733-0931 today!



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital thanks Dr. Roy Shaub for his years of service and wishes him well on his retirement.

The physicians at the Clinic will be accepting his patients.
Dr. Brian Fortuin will be arriving in July.
To schedule an appointment please call
208-733-3700 or 1-800-707-5591, ext 202.

TFCH

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

*A minimum combined balance of \$10,000 must be maintained in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid monthly service charge. Key Advantage™ Money Market Checking Account required for membership in Key Advantage™. MoneyMarket™ premium rates are fixed for length of term and are not available with other special CD offers. The minimum CD deposit required to obtain the Annual Percentage Yield is \$500. APY is accurate as of 1-7-97 and is subject to change without notice. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

12-Month CD
5.65% APY

With a CD rate this high, your money will really grow.

You've earned this.

A high CD rate that will give you a little peace of mind. Just keep \$10,000 in combined Key account balances. You'll also be automatically enrolled in Key Advantage™ which entitles you to no-fee checking* a no-annual-fee credit card and more. So call us today about this or Key's many other investment options. And make sure your nest egg is extra large.

1-800-KEY2YOU®
Press 6, then 1.

Key Advantage™

Member FDIC



Key for a new America.™



Cordially invites you to attend their
BENEFIT CARD PARTY
Bridge

Pinocle

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1997

12:30 PM

ST. EDWARDS PARISH HALL • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Come with a foursome or join others in play!

Dessert served • Prizes awarded

All prizes will be awarded before play.

For reservations or more information contact DORIS YOUTZ 733-7905

ENGAGEMENTS — Older, single women find comfort in making friends

COLLINS-BENKULA

TWIN FALLS — Calvin Collins of Jackpot and Sharon Johnson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Kirsten Collins, to Delbert W. Benkula, son of Karl Benkula of Twin Falls and Valene Zeigler of Jerome.

Collins received her CED from Skagit Valley College in Skagit Valley, Wash. She is employed at Orange Julius in Twin Falls.

Benkula is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by ZEC Construction in Jerome. The wedding is planned for 3



Melissa Collins and Delbert Benkula p.m. Saturday at Memories, The 1908 Manor in Twin Falls.

SCHROEDER-HUNTSINGER

TWIN FALLS — Glenn and Judy Schroeder of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn Schroeder, to Lonnie Korry Huntsinger, son of Earl and Viola Huntsinger of Caldwell.

Schroeder is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and currently attends Idaho State University, where she is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is employed by Bannock Youth Foundation in Caldwell.

Huntsinger is a graduate of Caldwell High School and currently attends ISU, where he



Lonnie Huntsinger and Stephanie Schroeder is a junior majoring in chemistry. He is employed by Payless Drug Store in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for this spring.

Last year, a sympathetic wait went up when this column ran a letter from a woman who said that as an older single, the dating game is tough.

She dates a lot, now that the children she raised alone are grown and gone. But a relationship with a man? On a first date? "Isn't there anyone out there who wants friendship before being asked to head for a weekend in a Vegas hotel room? What happened to getting to know each other first? A movie, dinner, the theater? Meeting each other's children?"

"I enjoy people. I hope to meet a man to share the rest of my life with a life of mutual respect—someone to travel with and enjoy the grandchildren. I hope to have."

She's interested in sex, but doesn't want just a casual relationship. "Are there other women like me?"

Many older women said yes, yes, yes. They decided to form a support group. They held a tea. One discovery: The women lacked not only male friendships but female friendships as well.

That got Betty Baker, 64, thinking. She held a lunch meeting at a Garden Grove, Calif., restaurant near her home and circulated a list of interests. Her own were golf, bridge, biking and hiking.



AGING Lucille S. deVivo

Others in nearby towns signed up to join her. Now, Rita Blackburn of Huntington Beach, goes golfing with Betty and brings other friends. Monica Hieschler of Placencia, plus Jean Jennejohn, Evelyn Mead and Dorothy Mellem of Brea meet for bridge. And Jane Krebs of Fullerton is Betty's baking pal.

Sometimes they go together to boat parades or other colorful events.

"It beats sitting home and fretting because you don't have a date," Betty says.

"When you do things, you radiate a certain energy and sense of joy that attracts people to you. The right man may come along—but your life doesn't depend on it."

Betty Baker is always on the move. "I went alone to Egypt in March. I didn't have a roommate, but the tour group assigned me to share with a lovely woman, so it

Please see DEVEN, Page C4

ANNIVERSARIES

THE KIMBALLS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kimball of Twin Falls, 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 Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls.

Kimball and Annabelle Vaughn were married Jan. 18, 1947, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls. He farmed for several years and worked for the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

She is a self-employed cosmetologist.

They have been active in the Assembly of God and other non-denominational churches.

The event is being given by their children, Jim and Michelle of Jerome and Ryan of Boise.

The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Annabelle and James Kimball



Harvey and Dorothy Maxson

THE MAXSONS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Jan. 19 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Maxson and Dorothy Oleschsen were married Jan. 24, 1947, in Davenport, Iowa. They lived in Iowa before moving to Idaho. He worked in Columbus Junction, Iowa, for eight years farming and then farmed in Filer. She worked in the kitchen at Filer High School.

They have been active in the Lutheran Church.

The event is being given by



Harvey and Dorothy Maxson

their son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Rene Maxson of Filer.

The couple has three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

KEMP-ADMIRE

LAS VEGAS — Randa Lynn Kemp and Carl Admire were married Nov. 2 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kemp of Cowiche, Wash. She is a graduate of Highland High School and works for Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Admire of Hansen. He is a graduate of Nestucca High School in Clowderdale, Ore., and is self-employed in construction.



Carl and Randa Admire The couple resides in Twin Falls.

SIMCOE-HANCHETT

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Jean Simcoe and Steven James Hanchett were married Aug. 4 at The White House in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Roxie and Doy Simcoe, and parents of the bridegroom are Kathy and Bill Hanchett, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor Dale Metzger officiated at the outdoor ceremony. Guitarist, Gene Loranger of Hagerman provided the wedding and reception music. Soloist was Suzanne Juust, Twin Falls performing her own compositions. The bride was accompanied down the aisle by her father and her grandfather, Leonard Daugherty.

Kati Pansu of Huutjarvi, Finland, served as the bride's maid of honor. Pansu was her grandmother's hand-woven native dress from the Karelian section of Finland. The bride's other honor attendants were her brothers, Bryan of Keetchum and Scott of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The bridegroom's honor attendants were his brothers, David of Boise and Tom of Twin Falls. All four brothers were ushers.

Ada Brown of Kuna and Janet Simcoe of Pocatello, aunts of the bride, cut the cake. Gail Newby, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Roxie and Leonard Daugherty of Twin Falls; the bridegroom's grandmother, Loraine Stenseth of Kalispell, Mont.; the bride's Finnish family, Terhi and Erkki Pansu; and many relatives and friends.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Disneyland in October. They reside in Elko.



Steven and Stephanie Hanchett are 1996 graduate of the University of Idaho. They are residing in Sunset, N.M.

HAWKINS-HAWK

ELKO, Nev. — Melodie Hawkins and Shawn Hawk, both of Elko, Nev., were married Aug. 30 in a double-ring ceremony outdoors at Camp Lamoile in the Ruby Mountains of Elko.

The Rev. Ralph Bolin of Elko performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Duncan of Elko and Kreg Hawkins of Pendleton, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Jo Ann Hawk of Jerome.

Maid of honor was Phaedra Harmening, sister of the bride. Sierra Harmening was the flower girl. Best man was Jim Harmening, friend of the bridegroom. Travis Duncan, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception at Camp Lamoile followed the ceremony. Crystal Hawk, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bob and Dorothy Hawkins, Bob and Shirley Larson and Jerry Franz,



Melodie and Shawn Hawk and Ruth Garrison of Auburn, Neb., great-aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Pendleton High School and attended Boise State University. He now works for All Pops North Surveying Co. in Elko.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Disneyland in October. They reside in Elko.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When is the enrollment period to sign up for Medicare medical insurance? I didn't sign up when I was first eligible and I want to make sure I don't miss the open enrollment period.

A. This is a great time to ask since the annual enrollment period for Medicare Part B is from Jan. 1 to March 31. If you sign up during this enrollment period, your coverage will be effective July 1, 1997.

To sign up, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. any business day. The best times to call to avoid peak telephone traffic is later during the week and later during the month.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific

Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Haircuts \$10.95

Great looks at

prices you'll love.

Includes shampoo

and haircut;

blow-dry extra.

Just walk in

today!



Third Dimension SALON

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Magic Valley Mall

733-4733 • Mon-Sat 10-9, Sun 11-6

Baby Photo Album

Sabrina Dawn Schmidt
June 26, 1995
Courtney & Jan Schmidt

The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, January 26th. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by January 22nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred. Keepsake laminated copy of child included in price.

CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. N., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. \$15 PER CHILD - NO MORE THAN 1 CHILD PER PHOTO.

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Baby Photo Album.
Deadline: Noon Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Payment Enclosed Visa Mastercard Number _____ Expires _____

Will Pick Up Photos Please Mail Photo (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope)

Baby's Name _____ Parent's Name _____

Birth Date _____

Grandparent's Name(s) - Optional _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Signature _____ Relationship to Child _____

The Times-News Keepsake laminated copy of newspaper ad included with price. Extras available for \$2.00 each.

WEDDING DRESSES

White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44

We Sell & Rent Dresses!!

Bridesmaid Dresses - Shoes

Cruise, Prom & Party Dresses

Veils - Strapless Bras - Slips

Napkins - Hats - Flowergirl Dresses

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

210 South Main

Call for Appointment or Information!

FAMILY LIFE

ON THE JOB

Stealing over time

Who says crime doesn't pay? The two top overtime earners on New York City's payroll have been charged with filing falsified timesheets and stealing overtime pay from the city. One of the two

men, both construction supervisors with the city's Human Resources Administration, earned \$19,830 in overtime this year, while the other earned \$100,320 in overtime until retiring last month. The men, whose

base salary was \$73,498 each, earned more than New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's \$165,000.

—Compiled from wire service reports

WEDDING

FREY-ORTON

TWIN FALLS - Christel J. Frey and Kendall W. Orton were married Aug. 2 at the Orton's home in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Layne Steel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frey of Twin Falls; and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Orton, also of Twin Falls.

Jodi Sabia, best friend of the bride, served as the bride's

matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kim Tomci, sister of the bride, Lila Orton, friend and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sarah Smith and Kerry Toygrimson, friends of the bride. Ashley and Sharda Sabia, daughters of the matron of honor, were flower girls.

Dan Hill served as best man. Groomsmen included David, Cary, Lane and Jeremy Orton, brothers of the bridegroom. Clace Orton, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.



Christel and Kendall Orton

Devise

Continued from C3 worked out well. I went to Germany recently the same way.

Her first trip alone was on an Elderhostel to Payson, Ariz., to study the history of the American West.

"Elderhostels are educational. And if you don't know someone when you get there, you soon will. I met wonderful people, and we still correspond."

Now Betty has plans for getting the new year off to a friendly start.

She's hosting a potluck luncheon at her home some day soon. It's open to women looking for other women with like interests, including tripping the light fantastic at local dances for older singles.

"You can get a group together, too," Betty tells women everywhere. "If you wait for someone

to come to you, you'll wait forever."

Lucille S. deVier, the writing coach for The Orange County

Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

What's Your Opinion?



I'm Rep. Douglas R. Jones, your Dist. 22 State Representative, and I need to know YOUR opinions on the issues in order to better represent you in the Idaho Legislature!

CONTACT ME AT:
Rep. Douglas R. Jones, Dist. 22,
The Statehouse
Boise, ID 83720-0038
1-800-626-0471 Or 344-2000
E-mail: infocontr@iso.state.id.us

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

ON THE JOB

Catalog of questions

A career that does have a future is catalog worker. Especially since they do more than take merchandise orders from customers. "Some cus-

tomers call L.L. Bean to find out what the weather is" at the company's headquarters in Portland, Maine, one worker tells the Wall Street Journal. "At Victoria's Secret, workers field queries from people wanting to know what breed of dog a model is pictured with."

—Compiled from wire service reports



Should the DOE open and operate the WIPP?

You are invited to comment on the draft Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) Disposal Phase Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS II).

Public hearing:
Wednesday, January 15, 1997
2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. *

Red Lion Inn Riverside, 2900 Chinden Blvd.
Boise, Idaho

* question & answer sessions are 1/2 hour prior to hearings

To register to speak, to obtain a copy of the draft SEIS II, supporting fact sheets, or for more information: Call the WIPP Information Center, toll-free at 1-800-336-WIPP (336-9477), or see the WIPP Home Page at: <http://www.wipp.carlsbad.nm.us>.

You may comment on SEIS II in several ways:

- In person at one of the public hearings
- By mail, or fax, attention: Harold Johnson, SEIS II Comments, U.S. Department of Energy, PO Box 9800, Albuquerque, N.M., 87119 FAX: (505) 224-8030
- By e-mail at WIPPSEIS@BATTELLE.ORG

Should the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) dispose of defense-generated transuranic radioactive waste near Carlsbad, New Mexico? With your help, the DOE will determine whether it is better to permanently dispose of transuranic waste at the WIPP or to leave it in temporary storage at generator sites such as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

'97 CHILDBIRTH & EARLY NEWBORN EDUCATION PROGRAM



AT MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

As childbirth educators, our goals are:

- To promote mothers and their support persons in owning their birth experience
- To give mothers and their support persons confidence in their ability to labor, deliver and care for the newborn
- To teach tools to ease the discomfort of labor and to prepare support persons for their roles in the birthing experience
- To promote wellness of the expectant mother, with the optimum goal of a healthy baby



From left to right: Julie Carr, R.N., Instructor; Kristy Burkett, R.N., Childbirth Education Coordinator; Maurine Jacobsen, R.N., Instructor.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH COURSE CLASS SCHEDULE 1997-1998

It is recommended you complete classes in your 38th week of pregnancy. New classes begin every month with 1 class per week for five weeks. Cost \$40.

Day of Week	Beginning	Ending
Thursday	Jan. 23	Feb. 20, 1997
Wednesday	Feb. 12	Mar. 12
Tuesday	Feb. 25	Mar. 25
Thursday	Mar. 13	Apr. 10
Wednesday	Mar. 26	Apr. 23
Tuesday	Apr. 8	May 6
Thursday	Apr. 24	May 22
Wednesday	May 7	June 4
Tuesday	May 20	June 17
Thursday	June 12	July 10
Wednesday	June 25	July 23
Tuesday	July 8	Aug. 5
Thursday	July 24	Aug. 21
Wednesday	Aug. 13	Sept. 10
Tuesday	Aug. 26	Sept. 23
Thursday	Sept. 11	Oct. 9
Wednesday	Sept. 24	Oct. 22
Tuesday	Oct. 14	Nov. 11
Thursday	Oct. 23	Nov. 20
Wednesday	Nov. 12	Dec. 10
Tuesday	Dec. 2	Dec. 30
Thursday	Dec. 11	Jan. 22, 1998
Wednesday	Jan. 7	Feb. 4
Tuesday	Jan. 20	Feb. 17

TEENAGE PREGNANCY

Pregnant teenagers need to sign up for the Prepared Childbirth Courses listed here. Information on adoption, paternity rights, and maternal continuing education is available by calling 737-2901.

CESAREAN CHILDBIRTH CLASS

The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program will be available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries. Post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors, and contraceptive information will be covered. (Pre-registration is not required for this program.) Evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. Cost: \$15.

Jan. 21	Feb. 6, 26	Mar. 11, 27
Apr. 9, 22	May 8, 21	June 3, 26
July 9, 22	Aug. 7, 27	Sept. 9, 25
Oct. 8, 28	Nov. 6, 26	Dec. 16
Jan. 8, 21, 1998		

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER CLASS

The second class of each Childbirth Preparation Program will be offered for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. Tours of the labor/delivery area will be given. New class each month. Evenings, 7-10:00 p.m. Cost: \$15.

Jan. 14, 30	Feb. 19	Mar. 4, 20
Apr. 2, 15	May 1, 14, 27	June 19
July 2, 15, 31	Aug. 20	Sept. 2, 18
Oct. 1, 21, 30	Nov. 19	Dec. 9, 18
Jan. 14, 27, 1998		

VBAC PREPARATION PROGRAM

(Vaginal Birth After Cesarean)

Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety of VBAC is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor are presented.

Mother and her support person need to set up this appointment by calling 737-2901. They then should plan on attending the Childbirth Refresher Class, meeting with other couples who have succeeded in vaginal delivery.

BIG KIDS KLUB

Single class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Children talk about their feelings concerning the new baby's arrival, join the fraternity unit, and receive a certificate for participation. (Participants need to bring a doll or stuffed animal plus a picture of themselves.) Saturdays each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$7.50/child or \$10/family.



Feb. 1, 1997	Mar. 10	Apr. 5
May 3	June 7	July 12
Aug. 2	Sept. 6	Oct. 4
Nov. 1	Dec. 6	Jan. 10, 1998

FAMILY-CENTERED MOTHER-BABY UNIT (NEWLY REMODELED WITH LDERS)

The expectant mother labors, delivers, and recovers post-partum in the same room located in the Women & Infants Center on the 2nd floor of the medical center. Post-partum rooms are conveniently located away from other laboring mothers.

We support a relaxed environment for labor and the birth, supplying music (you may bring your own tapes), a rocking chair, and walk-in shower, if requested. The support person has his/her own recliner at the bedside. Mother may keep her healthy baby continuously or choose to send the baby to the nursery while she rests.



FREE INFANT CPR CLASSES

New parents, their family members, and babysitters who will be taking care of the newborn are encouraged to take this free infant CPR class. You will learn to recognize the choking infant and act appropriately. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. No registration is required for this class. Evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. No charge.

Jan. 22, 1997	Feb. 4, 20	Mar. 12, 25
Apr. 10, 23	May 6, 22	June 4, 17
July 10, 23	Aug. 5, 21	Sept. 10, 23
Oct. 9, 22	Nov. 11, 20	Dec. 10, 30
Jan. 22, 1998		

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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

To Register For Classes
Call 737-2906 or TDD 737-2980

FAMILY LIFE

People in need can get help on the Net

DEAR ABBY: It seems that everyone is aware that there is a dark side to the Internet, but I would like to let you know about another side of it.

There are many ongoing charity projects on the Internet, like the Linus Project and the ABC Quilts, which provide quilts for children with AIDS.

After the Oklahoma City bombing and again after the recent California fires, the chat rooms and newsgroups were full of people offering various kinds of help. Quilts were made honoring the children who died in Oklahoma, and supplies were shipped to Californians who lost their homes.

A man called Magic Mike who has access to scraps from a fabric factory now sends those scraps to quilts across the country who craft for charities, for the price of the postage. He is not only reducing the size of landfills (where the scraps would otherwise go), but he is also providing very low-cost supplies to charities that need them.

There are whole communities of people on the Internet who have never met face-to-face or spoken on the telephone, but are ready, willing and able to act whenever a call for help is transmitted.

The Internet has more caring people than it has the bad seeds



DEAR ABBY
Nigel VanKesteren

we read about in the paper. It's time to turn the spotlight away from the few who are giving it a bad name and shine it on those who are quietly making this a better world through their use of this Information Age tool.

—LESA FARMER, KANSAS CITY, KAN.

DEAR LESA: Your letter is very timely, and I am pleased to help highlight the good side of the Internet.

The Internet provides millions of people with access to the information superhighway, an electronic assortment of resources, information and communication. Today's computers make navigating the Internet so easy that almost anyone can do it, and the cost is becoming more reasonable every day.

People communicate with one another through newsgroups, mailing lists, e-mail and chat areas, where they can ask for and receive information, share expe-

riences, and access worldwide resources on virtually any topic.

DEAR ABBY: I read your answer to "Perplexed in Riverdale," concerning the woman whose husband was a retired naval officer who required his daughter to call his fellow officers by their rank. You agreed with the naval officer, stating that "a 12-year-old (especially the daughter of a naval officer) should have no trouble remembering the ranks of her father's fellow officers."

Your answer upset me no end. I am a retired veteran of 20 years of service, and the day I retired was the day I hung up my uniform and my rank. However, it seems as though some retired officers have a hard time separating themselves from the military, especially feeling like nobodies since they are no longer in power.

The 12-year-old girl is not in the military, and therefore should not be required to remember any military rank or call any military personnel by their rank. During my tenure in the military, I often had active-duty personnel ask me which rank came after so-and-so (e.g. What is the next rank after a full colonel?). These were personnel with up to three and four years of service. What would ever make you believe that any

civilian, whether 12 or 50 years old, would have the need to know the level of military ranks?

My wife, for instance, served with me for a period of 18 years as a civilian. When asked about a person's rank, her answer was, "I don't know any rank in the military other than my husband's. He's a sergeant." I sincerely don't think she even knew what level I held as a sergeant. And that was fine with me, because I was in the military, not my wife or children. So neither my wife nor my four sons were ever required by me to refer to any of my friends by their rank.

In my view, you goofed big time. I would suggest you retrace your answer to "Perplexed in Silverdale" and let this 12-year-old child be a civilian — which she is!

—JOSEPH J. MURRAY, RET. DEAR MR. MURRAY: I received numerous reprimands for that answer, much to my surprise. I had assumed that to a child raised in a military atmosphere, addressing adults by their rank would be nearly second nature — and not too difficult to learn. However, many military parents disagreed with my presumption. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: As the wife of a retired Air Force officer, I do not agree that children should be

tought to address active-duty military persons by their rank.

One of the main reasons we did not teach our children to address their friends' parents by rank was because we didn't want the children to feel that one person deserves more respect than another just because of rank. They were taught that adults were to be respected because of their age and wisdom, not because they had attained a higher rank than another person.

By the way, even though I spent 19 years as an Air Force officer's wife, I still cannot tell a Navy officer's rank by the insignia!

Although this time I strongly disagreed with your call, I generally agree with you, and I thank you for being there for us.

—EMILY L. MAHEU, NICEVILLE, FLA.

COME SKI IDAHO WITH US!

\$44.99 PLUS TAX

Price good 1/12-4/97. 2-4 people. \$44.99

ACCOMMODATIONS INCLUDE:

- Continental Breakfast
- Remote Control TV
- Indoor Pool & Whirlpool
- PC Hookups
- Free Laundry
- All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Call Us For Reservations (208) 734-7454



1893 Carver Street, Rm. 4 Twin Falls

The ASISU Program Board presents
The Winter Solstice Concerts™



featuring
Tuck & Patti

Turtle Island String Quartet

Philip Aaberg

Performance will be held

Friday, Jan. 17

8:00 P.M.

Fine Arts Auditorium
CSI Campus • Twin Falls

Advance Tickets are \$5 for ISU/CSI students, \$7 for ISU/CSI faculty, staff and general public. Tickets at the door \$10

Tickets are available for performance: CSI Student Info office (located in the Taylor Administration Bldg.) and Little Red Hen in Twin Falls, and the Pond Student Union Building, Pocatello.

For more information call ASISU Program Board (208) 236-3451

Tell us all about your 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 _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

9th ANNUAL WELLNESS SEMINAR

THE HEALING REVOLUTION:
ANCIENT MEDICINE AND NEW SCIENCE

Featuring

Best-Selling Author,
Andrew Weil, M.D.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
SPONTANEOUS HEALING

In a Special Appearance
Thursday and Friday,
January 30 and 31, 1997

Thursday Keynote, 7:30 p.m., \$20 per person
Topics: Your Body's Natural Ability to Heal Itself
The Changing of the Practice
Healing Our World

Friday Workshop, 9 a.m., \$20 per person
Topics: Wellness Program for Optimal Health
The Mental-Spiritual Dimension

College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Auditorium
Twin Falls, Idaho

Andrew Weil, M.D., a graduate of Harvard Medical School, is one of the world's leading authorities on health, healing and medicine. Dr. Weil's authoritative voice is at the forefront of a burgeoning movement to incorporate alternative forms of medicine into standard treatment. His use of the term "integrative" exemplifies the essence of his approach, combining the best ideas and practices of both standard and alternative medicine.

Get your tickets early!

Twin Falls: CSI Bookstore, MVRMC Gift Shop,
Little Red Hen (Magic Valley Mall), and Larson Arts (Downtown)
Hailey & Ketchum: Chapter One Book Store
Boise: Blue Unicorn

Sponsored By:

College of Southern Idaho • Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Walker Center • City of Twin Falls • Blue Cross of Idaho • Blue Shield of Idaho

6.31% APY

Get 6.31% APY (Annual Percentage Yield) on a 7-month Certificate of Deposit.*

*LIMITED TIME. CD offering effective for CD accounts opened through January 15, 1997. Minimum CD deposit \$1,000. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Twin Falls — 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222 • 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122
Buhl — 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Barley — 2059 Overland Ave., 678-6302
Rupert — 701 7th St., 436-6505



Visit our web site at: <http://www.firstfd.com>



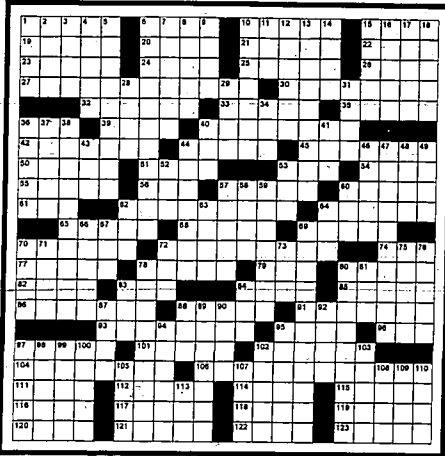
FAMILY LIFE

CACA-PHONY
By Raymond Hamel

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Budsense task
 - 6 Arrived-
 - 10 Prison weaponry
 - 15 Ok city
 - 19 Slacken
 - 20 On the horizon
 - 21 Name before Prize
 - 22 - Que run
 - 23 Fraying figure, in art
 - 24 Minute marine organisms
 - 25 Suburb of -
 - 26 Across Ward of "Sisters"
 - 27 Embarrassing TV
 - 28 What? -
 - 30 San Francisco transportation
 - 32 Elmwood Mac hit
 - 33 Trapschooling
 - 35 Dizzy variety
 - 36 Fraying school letters
 - 39 Blended
 - 40 Fraying away
 - 42 Beach protection
 - 44 Unconventional
 - 45 Variation of baseball
 - 50 Grocery bird
 - 51 Like an ocell-de-boneil
 - 54 Biblical letters
 - 54 Pledge
 - 55 Seine tributary
 - 58 Two-player card game
 - 57 Distant Nin
 - 60 Ancient language
 - 61 "Academy" band
 - 62 Stocking treat
 - 63 Walk quality
 - 65 Plant with aromatic leaves
 - 66 Fend off
 - 67 Assay vessel
 - 70 Star of Foreign "Correspondent"
 - 72 Eugene Frier's felina
 - 74 Alphabet run
 - 77 "Ain't No Way to Treat -" (Helen Reddy)
 - 78 Paraphrased with 70
 - 80 Beany's buddy on TV
 - 82 Find enjoyable
 - 83 Like the woman of -
 - 84 Eubourance
 - 84 Church society
 - 85 Halku protection
 - 86 Elaine's surname on "Spinelli"
 - 91 Cortain hormone
 - 93 - oneself (assume a burden)
 - 95 Shroyer of TV
 - 96 Hauluchong
 - 97 Crouch down
 - 101 Kipling setting
 - 102 Golf course
 - 103 Inure
 - 104 Expressions of disapproval



© 1997 Times Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- 106 Gaze slight
- 111 Blazy
- 112 Entertain
- 114 Lamb
- 115 Cocktail
- 116 Geminal
- 116 Breathing noise
- 117 Showed again
- 118 Antanas
- 119 Means of accomplishing
- 120 Fissions
- 121 Mountain ridge
- 122 Prepare for
- 123 "December" follower
- 1 Gator's cousin
- 2 Wife of Zeus
- 3 Fists of TV
- 4 Engineering dept.
- 5 Uproot
- 6 "Minnie the Moocher" singer
- 7 House style
- 8 Crispin
- 9 Air doco name
- 10 Appear without warning
- 11 Brick-acquite
- 12 Wild goats
- 13 Rival letters
- 14 Chavonk
- 15 Favourite Elizabeth
- 16 Family circle member
- 17 Dental work
- 18 "The Wreck of the Mary -"
- 28 Give out cards
- 29 Invitation letters
- 31 Warm before Rapper or Wolf
- 34 "Tartan" star, Ron
- 35 "You can -" to the limit ("T Roosevelt)
- 37 Actor George
- 38 Oassert choice
- 40 Have the snuffles
- 41 " -ing - pony"
- 43 Cyst kin
- 44 Bedrock
- 46 Love least
- 47 Open audition
- 48 Eschango primum
- 49 La - (archaeological site)
- 52 Moving vehicle
- 53 Sine -
- 54 Pungent
- 59 Suitable for anybody
- 60 Sassa
- 62 "Gray" acronym
- 63 Clinton's law school
- 64 Curused king
- 65 Shakespearean forest
- 67 Napoleonic
- 69 Sign of vintation
- 70 Beer ingredient
- 71 Ad onward
- 72 Scotland Yard div.
- 73 Hush-hush go
- 75 The end
- 76 Organ
- 78 Barman portrayer
- 80 Hot dish
- 81 Flightless bird
- 83 Woody's ex
- 84 - Buddhism
- 85 Zhigwa's love
- 87 Term and Blanc
- 89 Oil indeterminate
- 90 Weather research agency
- 92 Vincent Lopez
- 93 asignature tune
- 94 Make certain
- 95 Carried by the wind
- 97 Baa
- 98 Persian Gulf land
- 99 Sandcastle
- 100 Toad the boards
- 102 Greek festival
- 103 Pioneer
- 108 On the qui
- 109 Swear as true
- 110 Plant's Peter
- 113 Calendar abbr.

1/12/97

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Toy recall by Evenflo

Evenflo Co. is warning parents that some of its Houdini Portable Play Yards may present a potential small parts choking hazard and a sharp edge hazard. Small plastic covers from "push caps" used to secure various parts of the play yards together may crack and separate. Owners of all model numbers beginning with 332 are urged to inspect those caps. If they are loose, cracked or missing, or for a free warning label, call 800-490-7549.

for a family trip is a getting to be a real squeeze, a company called California Innovations has come out with a collapsible cooler. The Thermal Whiz and Thermal Whiz Classics can hold up to 72 cans of beverages, yet folds up flat enough to fit in a suitcase. Other products in the line include detachable and attachable the mal backpacks, daypacks, briefcases, and lunch sacks. For information, call 416-590-7700. — Compiled from wire report

Infant mortality down

The good news is that infant mortality rates are declining. The bad news is that the U.S. still ranked 22 out of 186 in world infant mortality rates as of 1994, the last year for which statistics are available, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

Cool stuff for travel

If fitting everything into the car

American Mothers art contest is now accepting entries

FRUITLAND - The Idaho Mothers Association invited Idaho Mothers to enter the state division of the American Mothers 1997 Art Contest. Idaho entries may be (1) sculpture, (2) painting, photography or graphics or (3) crafts. Submitted entries must be original and of the contestant's sole creation. No kits may be used. The first-place state winner in each of the three categories receives a monetary prize and is eligible to enter the National Art Contest. For rules and registration forms, contact Carolyn Tesnoldhiek, Idaho Mothers Association Art Contest Chair, 2635 Northwest First Ave., Fruitland, ID 83619. Art entries must be received by Tesnoldhiek by March 1. A music contest also is sponsored by the American Mothers. Information and application forms are available from Ilo Schmid, IMA Music Contest Chair, 3500 Southwest First Ave., New Plymouth, Idaho 83655.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
SPUDLAND
Gifts & VIDEO
420 Main • Gooding • 934-4181
Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
Elmors 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Across from Maple Valley Mall
Open Daily at 8:00 am to Serve You!

Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
The Spa Outlet 1841 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls • 733-8808

Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
Kurt's PHARMACY 1918 N. HWY 100 • 734-1777

Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

It's the final countdown to the year 2000

Coming of new millennium viewed with anticipation, wariness

"Twentieth century to do, do, do," "Really do, do," —REM, "Electrolite"

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In a little more than a thousand days, it will be upon us: The Year 2000 — last year of the 20th century, championed and reviled, desired and feared. It's something we've awaited with the same anticipation we get watching our car odometers turn over to a new round number. As the odometer of Western civilization rolls up 2,000 years, the prospect of the next millennium has occasioned, in film and literature, a wave of often fearful expectation. Many fictional speculations about the fin of this siecle and the start of the next one are downbeat. Such films as "Blade Runner," "Escape From New York" (and its companion in despondency, "Escape From L.A."), "Strange Days," and "Until the End of the World" have suggested a near future in grim, stark, antagonistic terms. And maybe there's good reason. Some things in real life are unsettling. The last year of the century promises to be interesting for the computer industry, and for companies who use them.

Mainframe computers recognize "00" in dates as the year 1900, instead of 2000, and their programs will require rewriting billions of lines of computer code to fix the problem. Some experts have said that, without correction, disaster will follow: payroll and benefit checks discontinued, birth and medical records bolted up — a technological snafu of the first order.

Those making other dire forecasts — from the worsening of air pollution to a rising incidence of earthquakes, from a population explosion in megacities such as Sao Paulo and Mexico City to a critical shortage of telephone area codes — use the year 2000 as a convenient numerical marker by which to assess their accuracy. The year 2000 has long been a hypothetical zero hour for a number of events. Since so many of our behavioral cues are derived from the movies and television — the run on T-shirts after Clark Gable wore one in "It Happened One Night," the fascination with extraterrestrials that's resurfaced in the wake of the success of "The X-Files" — it's no great leap to venture that the real world's experience of the millennium will have much in common with

the imagined world of movies and TV. Consider: Plans for celebrating 2000 are to include a televised time zone-by-time zone circuit of the world's revelry — not unlike that practiced in "Strange Days," the 1995 Kathryn Bigelow film of a Los Angeles gone awry at the end of the '50s.

Besides the obvious ties to the origins of Christianity, the year 2000 (and the century to be ushered in the following

year) have been a longstanding source of preoccupation in our culture. And our commerce. Look at some of the consumer-oriented outlets for that fascination. A few years back, Mazda introduced a car called the Millennia. ("Things will be better in the new Millennia," the ad line teasingly proclaimed.) The dance-hall rapper Tricky recently released a new album, "Pre-Millennium Tension." Several consumer products, from computers to car protectants, have names with "2000" or "2001" appended to them.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
THE AUDIO WAREHOUSE
1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-2808
Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
Chad Brown's Next to the Fountain Downtown Twin Falls The Sun Building Center 733-2108
Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon
BARTON'S Jewels & Diamonds LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 546 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-3115
Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

FAMILY LIFE

Be creative when answering 'Why?'

Q. Our 2-year-old son has started asking "Why?" about almost everything. He'll ask a question like, "What's this pointing to something?" One of us answers and he immediately asks "Why?" again. This could go on forever if we didn't eventually call it quits, but when he always looks disappointed and we end up feeling slightly guilty. We don't want to stifle his curiosity, but sometimes we feel we're doing nothing but answering "Why?" Do you have any suggestions?



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

When you've had enough, change the subject by asking your son a question. When he answers, say, "Great! It's time for you to go play in your room now to have a little fun!"

Now, please stop taking all this so seriously and go have a little fun!

Q. When he's upset about something or after we've spanked him, our 5-year-old will often say things like "I'm no good," "I'm stupid," or "I can't do anything right." The thing is, he's fairly smart and his occasional misbehavior is no big deal. We checked with his teacher who described him as a "very normal, happy fella." Like other boys his age, he sometimes gets into arguments with his peers, but the hard feelings don't last. We've talked ourselves blue in the face trying to get to the bottom of the problem and build his self-esteem. He can't explain why he feels the way he does and seems to appreciate our reassurances. Nonetheless, as soon as he gets upset about something, it's back to "I'm no good!" Help!

A. Proverbs, the greatest psychological book ever written, says, "Foolishness is bound in the heart of the child." This means children can be counted upon to do and say inconceivable things, things which bear no relationship whatsoever to the facts of their upbringing or their lives. Many a child, my own two included, has blurted out something along the lines of "I'm stupid." I'm convinced that in most cases this is nothing more than foolishness. If a remark of this sort is clearly "out of the blue," it need not be accorded more than the proverbial grain of salt.

The problem is that if a child blurts out something along the lines of "I'm stupid," and his parents demonstrate great concern, a "repeat performance" becomes that much more likely. The parents' anxiety creates a mini-sop opera with the child as the central character. For some mysterious reason, once a soap opera of this sort develops around a child, the child will often act compelled to re-create it over and over again.

"For attention" is the stock explanation, but I think that's simplistic. The fact is, children are not nearly as manipulative as popular myth would have it. They don't think a lot about what they do. The further problem is that the more self-critical remarks a child makes about himself, the more likely it is they will eventually become permanent features of his self-concept. It's as if the child unwittingly "programs" himself to believe he's bad, stupid, etc., even when all the evidence is to the contrary.

Children require discipline along many lines, the most obvious being that of their social behavior.

But children mis-behave as well as mis-behave. When a child seems incapable of controlling his or her emotional expressions, and when those emotions are clearly inappropriate to the situation, discipline (but not necessarily punishment) is called for. Unfortunately, parents of this

generation tend toward being easily intimidated by out-of-the-ordinary emotional expressions from their children. Consequently, they have difficulty separating wheat from chaff — i.e. legitimate feelings from "foolish" ones — so undisciplined "chaff" is more likely to accumulate. I sense that you've become intimidated by your son's self-critical remarks, and that your intimidation is fogging your ability to see that he is in need of discipline.

Stop giving so much credence to his outbursts. You were right to be concerned, and right to investigate. You'd also be right to take your own and the teacher's assessments at face value. Conclusion: Your son has no legitimate reason to think he's stupid, etc.; therefore, it's time to put a lid on it. Consider his outbursts as tantamount to a "tantrum" that's gone on too long. He can no longer control it, so you're going to have to step in and exercise that control in his behalf.

Sit down with your son when the iron isn't hot and say something along these lines: "We've decided you're developing a bad habit of saying bad things about yourself like 'I'm stupid' and 'I'm no good.' You already know how we feel about those sorts of remarks, so we're not going to talk about them any more. If

you're upset about something, we'll be glad to discuss it, but if you're going to say silly things like 'I'm stupid.' From now on, whenever you blurt out something like that, we're going to take it to mean you need some time alone in your room to calm down. Sending you to your room isn't punishment, but just a way of helping you cool off. When you're ready to talk about what's upsetting you without making silly remarks about yourself, you can come out and we'll talk. Or, maybe you'll just calm down and not need to talk. That's OK too."

This conversation should be short and to the point. If in the midst of it he says, "But I'm stupid!" say, "I guess you need some time in your room right now. You can come out when you've cooled off." If you're successful at projecting a fairly dispassionate attitude toward his "foolishness," my experience tells me it should all but disappear within a month or so, and his general attitude should become considerably more positive.

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.

You are invited to be our guests for an enjoyable and informative reception:
Tuesday, January 21, 1997
Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls
7:00 - 8:00 pm

- Learn about:
- Admission Information
 - Scholarships and Financial Aid
 - Academic and Technical Programs
- For more information call:
(208) 385-1820 or toll-free 1-800-632-6586
TDD 208-385-1454



Boise State University
PREVIEW
TWIN FALLS

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES

BILL PINNEY'S ORIGINAL DIRTIES
JANUARY 14-19

A Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famer, founding member Bill Pinney brings his own on-stage excitement and unique spin to his musical genre. One of the hottest groups of the '50s and '60s, The Original DIRTies perform a string of chart-topping hits.

SOUNDS OF THE SUPREMES
JANUARY 21-26

Rock back to the Motown Sound that influenced a generation. The Sounds of The Supremes' energy-packed show features chart-topping hits such as *Baby Love*, *Staple In The Name Of Love*, *Love Child* and *You Can't Hurry Love* made famous by The Supremes.

SPECIAL MENU
December 3 thru February 2

Chicken Santa Fe	5.75
Grilled Chicken	8.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	9.95
Shrimp Scampi	10.95
New York Steak	10.95

Not valid with any other promotion or offer.

Coming Attraction • **Herman's Hermits** - January 28 - February 2

1-800-821-1103
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Looking for something tasty?
Read Food & Home, Wednesdays in The Times-News

JANUARY WHITE SALE!
Now thru January 15 Only!
SAVE 10-40% EVERYTHING!
• SHOES • UNIFORMS • HANDBAGS
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Sneaker World & UNIFORM STATION
CORNER OF WASHINGTON & ADDISON • 108 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls • 736-1640

MANICURES • PEDICURES • MANICURES • PEDICURES • MANICURES • PEDICURES

Endless Summer is pleased to announce our association with
Mona Alberdi
and we welcome all her clients, old & new.

217 Main Street • Kimberly • 423-6943

Historic **MALL CINEMA**
14th Main • Downtown • 777-9577

Daily 6:50-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:15-6:50-9:30

TOM CRUISE
JERRY MAGUIRE
The journey is everything.

JEROME CINEMA 4
West Main • Jerome • 324-10175

Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ONE FINE DAY
MICHELLE PFEIFFER
GEORGE CLOONEY
Jerome 4 Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN TERROR.
THE RELIC
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

TOM CRUISE
JERRY MAGUIRE
The journey is everything.
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
1001 Eastland Drive • 736-7411

Space Jam (PG) Final Weekend
Sat-Sun Only 1:00-3:00

Scram! (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 5:15-7:30-9:45
Shows in Daily Digital Scram! Screen!

101 Dalmatians (PG) Glass, Glass, Jeff Daniels Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Ransom (R) • RON HOWARD Film Starring Mel Gibson Daily 7:15-9:45
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 4:45-7:15-9:45 *Heavy Film Week!*

The Preacher's Wife (PG) Whitney Houston • Denzel Washington
TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Beavis and Butt-Head Do America (PG13) *Final Weekend!*
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 12:00-1:30-3:00 Only 1

The Ghost of Mississippi (PG13) Daily 7:15-9:45
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

One Fine Day (PG) George Clooney • Michelle Pfeiffer 7:00-9:20
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

My Fellow Americans (PG13) Jack Lemmon James Garner • Dee Snider
TWIN 12 Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Michael (PG) John Travolta • Anja MacDonnell • William Hart
TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Ralph Fiennes • Juliette Binoche
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
TWIN 12 Daily 7:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-4:00-7:30
(Please Allow 3 Hours to View this movie.)

THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN TERROR.
THE RELIC
TWIN 12 Daily 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

WOODY HARELSON COURTNEY LOVE
The People vs. Larry Flynt
TWIN 12 Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

RAY LIOTTA LAUREN HOLLY
TURBULENCE
TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Boise State University
Division of Continuing Education
Twin Falls Program
(semester begins January 21, 1997 and ends May 16, 1997)

1997 Spring Semester Courses

AC304 Intermediate Accounting I	PR345 Principles of Production Mgmt
AC350 Analysis, Design, Audit	IS310 Intro to Mgmt Info Systems
GB441 Government and Business	PR414 Working Capital Management
FI 203 Principles of Finance	MG301 Mgmt & Organization Theory
AC440 Accounting Theory	PR208 Statistical Tech for Decisn Making II
EC303 Intermediate Microeconomics	
CR497 Criminal Justice Administration	CR497A Crimes of the Mod. Bad, Ugly
CR497 Crimo in the 21st Century	

* Classes are transmitted from Boise State University live via microwave.
** Transmitted from CSI Campus in Twin Falls to Boise State University live via microwave.
*** Class taught with use of Internet and e-mail.

— Earn a bachelor's degree in Management or Accounting from BSU within 3 years (if lower-division core is completed) without leaving Twin Falls.
— Enroll in upper division Criminal Justice Administration courses.

Start program any semester
Classes are held weekday evenings at CSI

For further information contact:
Shari Stroud, BSU Twin Falls Coordinator
736-2161 or 733-9554 Ext. 2284 e-mail: sstroud@qtraylor.csi.edu.us



ENTER NOW!

**The Times-News
30TH WINTER ESCAPE TO**

MAUI

THROUGH JANUARY 31, 1997

7 DAYS & 6 NIGHTS IN BEAUTIFUL MAUI

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS

<p>TWIN FALLS KFC 1549 Blue Lakes Blvd. CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY INC. 150 Main Avenue S. BERNARDIS PIZZA 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. HUDSON'S SHOES 148 Main Avenue S. HUDSON'S SHOES 129 Filer Avenue E. TSE RESTAURANT 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. POPEYE'S CHICKEN & BISCUITS 1310 Addison Ave. E. AUDIO WAREHOUSE 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. MADE IN IDAHO Magic Valley Mall MADE IN IDAHO 114 Main Ave. N. ELMERS PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE</p>	<p>CLAUDE BROWN'S HOME FURNISHINGS 202 Main Ave. S. BARTONS JEWELRY 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TACO TIME 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. MEL QUALES' 1730 Kimberly Rd. PRICE HARDWARE & GIFTS 147 Main Ave. W. RAINBOW FLY SHOP 1862 Addison Ave. E. MAGIC VALLEY PRINTING 2538 Addison Ave. E. TIFFANY SQUARE 257 Main Ave. W. SAV MOR DRUG 139 Main Ave. W. CHURCHMAN JEWELRY & IDAHO ARTISTRY 153 Main Ave. W. OASIS PUMP & WASH 1135 Blue Lakes N. OASIS STOP & GO #3 1310 E. Addison OASIS STOP & GO #4 659 West Addison KRENGEL'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 628 Main Ave. S. SNAKE RIVER POOL & SPA 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TOM'S 50 MINUTE PHOTO 1341 Filer Ave. E. KURT'S PHARMACY 1215 Filer Ave. E. THE MEDICINE SHOPPE 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. J&C MOTORSPORTS 140 Blake St. CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA-VOLKSWAGEN 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. CAINS HOME FURNISHINGS 204 Main Ave. N. CROWLEY PHARMACY 144 Main Ave. S.</p>	<p>THE QUAD Magic Valley Mall FURNITURE & APPLIANCE OUTLET 172 2nd Ave. W. D'LITES BAGEL BAKERY 1239 Pololine CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 794 Falls Ave THE SOUND COMPANY 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. D.L. EVANS BANK 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. D.L. EVANS BANK 222 Main Street PAPA MURPHY'S 799 Cheney Drive ACRO COMPUTERS 1567 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. BLIMPY'S AT WAREMART 1575 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. JEROME CON PAULOS 901 S. Lincoln SUBWAY 260 Golf Course Road TERRY'S BESTWAY 900 N. Lincoln HITES RADIO SHACK HOUSE OF WOOD 236 S. Lincoln EL SOMBRERO 101 W. Main EPIC TRAVEL 1038 S. Lincoln BERNARDI'S PIZZA 1030 S. Lincoln PETRO 2 5350 US Hwy 93 WRANGLER DRIVE-IN 400 W. Main MINICO AUTO PARTS 361 W. Main GOODING WILSON BATES 318 Main G&H HARDWARE STORES 116 5th Ave. E.</p>	<p>WOODRIVER INN 530 Main Street SPUDLAND VIDEO 420 Main Street STEVE'S QUICK SERVICE 601 Main Street BURLEY ROBERS 1263 Overland WILSON BATES 2560 Overland Ave. KFC 2126 Overland PRICES CAFE 2444 Overland Ave. JCPENNEY Snake River Plaza HUDSON'S SHOES 1237 Overland Ave. CARLEEN'S FABRICKS Snake River Plaza APPRAISAL RESEARCH SERVICE 1650 Overland, Suite-10 A PLUS BENEFITS 2300 Overland Avenue REDDER'S SHOWCASE 2611 Overland Avenue REMAX KEYSTONE REALTY GROUP Main & Overland MINICO AUTO PARTS 126-Overland-Avenue D.L. EVANS BANK 397 North Overland HEYBURN SNAKE RIVER BUILDING CENTER East end of Alfreco Road WENDSLL SIBERLY'S 280 S. Idaho HAILEY SUTTON & SON'S AUTO CENTER N. Main Street EDEN TRAVELERS OASIS TRUCK PLAZA 1-84 Exit 182</p>	<p>HAGERMAN G&H HARDWARE STORES 271 S. State BUHL ROY RAYMOND FORD 415 S. Broadway SPRADLING'S TEXACO 1100 Burley Avenue MELINA'S RESTAURANT 113 Broadway Ave. S. WILSON'S LUBE & WASH 129 9th Ave. S. RUPERT ROBERS 6th & F Street ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE 530 Onelda MINICO AUTO PARTS 402 6th Avenue THE BOOKSTORE 515 5th Avenue SHOWKASE 522 E. Street D.L. EVANS BANK 318 S. Onelda SHOSHONE BOZZUTO'S 213 Rail Street G&H HARDWARE STORES 106 S. Rail PAUL SNYDER'S PAUL AUTOMOTIVE 208 West Ellis HAZELTON B'S KITCHEN 375 Main ALBION D.L. EVANS BANK Market & Main</p>
<p>1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. SPA OUTLET 1841 Addison Ave E. SUBWAY 806 Blue Lakes Blvd. SUBWAY Magic Valley Mall SUBWAY 1553 Kimberly Road ROY RAYMOND FORD-MITSUBISHI 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ROBERS 125 Main Ave. W. ANNETIQUES ETC 325 Main Ave. E. BANNER FURNITURE 201 Main Ave. E WILSON BATES SUPERSTORE 797 Pole Line Road W. KIMBERLY NURSERIES 2862 Addison Ave. E. GOLF USA 799 Cheney Drive, Sulte 1</p>				

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish, using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in The Times-News. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill out all blanks with name, address, city, and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. When depositing your coupons, the entrant must write the name of the store where the coupon is deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store at which they are deposited will not be valid. Date, Time, and place of the Grand-Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand-Prize drawing and the owner or manager of the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 30th Winter Escape Sweepstakes! (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand-Prize drawing for the store winner). Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here, Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997.
Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above.
Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.



Enter Now ... Enter Often

**You could be the
lucky winner of a
trip for two to**

MAUI!

**Contest Ends
Friday,
January, 31, 1997**



The Times-News



Titles on the line: A look at today's
AFC and NFC Championship games.
Pages D4, D5

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Local sports D3
Baseball D6

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin • 733-9311, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, January 12, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

If we get to New Orleans, damn Hawaii.

99

—Desmond Howard on being snubbed for the Pro Bowl.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Boys

Shoshone 63	Gooding 47
Dietrich 52	Hansen 42
ISDB at Ketchum	
Raitt River at Castelford, ppd.	

Girls

Twin Falls 53	Pocatello 39
Glenavon 57	Dedo 38
Jermore 66	Burley 58
Highland 61	Minico 31
Murrough 49	Valley 36
Dietrich 51	Raitt River 47
Filer at Wood River	
Ketchum at ISDB	

College basketball

Men

Ricks 78	CSI 62
No. 1 Kansas 87	Baylor 68
No. 2 Wake Forest 81	No. 10 Duke 69
Mississippi 73	No. 3 Kentucky 69
No. 4 Iowa State 82	Oklahoma 55
No. 5 Clemson 76	Florida St. 70
No. 7 Arizona 92	Arizona St. 84
No. 8 Villanova 59	Miami 61
No. 9 Utah 61	BYU 51

Women

Ricks 70	CSI 61
New Orleans 66	No. 4 La. Tech 65
No. 5 Georgia 83	No. 18 Auburn 55
Cincinnati 63	No. 7 Tex Tech 49

Pro basketball

Toronto 123	New Jersey 106
Atlanta 87	San Antonio 82
Washington 98	Cleveland 85
Denver 87	Utah 77
New York 112	Boston 99
Minnesota 95	L.A. Clippers 93
Chicago 110	Houston 86
Dallas 104	Denver 99

College football

East 17	West 13
---------	---------



Twin Falls' Renae Hall beats Lindsay Hatzenbuehler of Pocatello down the court during the Bruins' run-and-gun victory Saturday.

Twin Falls girls glide past Pocatello, 53-39

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Bruins are on a roll! Twin Falls won its second straight game and broke into the win column in the Class A-1 Region III standings as it outlasted the Pocatello Indians for a 53-39 girls' basketball victory on Saturday.

"This is the best we have played. The other win got our confidence up and now we just play the game," said Kelsey Kleinkopf, who paced the Bruins with 14 points and got several points off the press. "We have dealt with lots of presses and learned how to break them."

The Bruins trailed by two after the first quarter, but outscored Pocatello 14-6 to take a six-point lead into the locker room. Twin Falls put on the press and dominated the inside while playing aggressive defense to shut down the Indians.

Center Kerr Peterson, who also had 14 points, was forced to the bench with her third foul during the second quarter, but Twin Falls had a pair of players step up inside and provide the offense. Kleinkopf had five while Analace Carter chipped in four points for the Bruins.

Twin Falls used its height advantage to shut the Indians out of the key and Pocatello was unable to get anything to fall from the outside.

More local sports - D3

The third quarter saw the Bruins increase the lead as Carter grabbed several offensive boards and chipped in eight points to increase the Bruin lead to 13 going into the final period.

Kleinkopf had back-to-back layins beating the Indian press early in the fourth as Twin Falls built an 18-point lead and put the game out of reach. The Bruins front court, including Misty Olpin, Renae Hall and Alycia Geer, was able to beat the Indian press and get the ball to its open teammates.

The Bruin defense remained solid as its press continued to confuse and frustrate the Indians. Pocatello knocked down a pair of 3-pointers in the final minutes but it was too late.

"We learned how to win and just get better. We are more relaxed now and play the game instead of feeling stress," said Carter, who chipped in 13 points. "The height helped and the guards got us the passes in the paint."

Pocatello 13 6 12 39 1st 14:55 11-23
Pocatello blocks 1 1/2 S. Bruno 1 0 0 2, Hatzenbuehler 1 0 0 2, Jones 1 0 0 2, Chalmers 1 3 0 7, Ryan 0 0 0, McPherson 0 4 1 12, Black 1 0 0 2, Karlund 0 0 0, Marple 1 0 0 1, L. Zook 1 0 1 17 27, Ficker 0 0 0, Brent 0 0 0, Hatzenbuehler 1 0 0 1, Peterson 0 0 0, Carter 4 0 1 13, Kleinkopf 5 4 4 16, Peterson 0 2 2 4 14, Tush 0 0 0 12 24 18 23
Junior victory over Pocatello led Twin Falls.

East edges West, 17-13, in Shrine

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif.—Arizona State's Jake Plummer, BYU's Steve Sarkisian and California's Pat Barnes combined to throw 56 touchdowns passes this season. On Saturday, as members of the same all-star team, they couldn't produce one.

Ohio State defensive end Matt Finkles returned an interception 17 yards for a score and led a defensive effort that stopped three of the nation's top-quarterbackers as the East beat the West 17-13 in the 72nd Shrine all-star game at Stanford Stadium.

"The East team was really fired up because every one was picking us to win," said Plummer. "We threw the ball well and had it inside the 20 three or four times but just couldn't punch it in. They just played great defense in the red zone."

Sarkisian, the nation's top-rated passer, was intercepted by Finkles, and Plummer threw a fourth-quarter interception that wiped out the last chance by the West, allowing the East to snap a three-year losing streak.

"I was impressed by our defense all week and felt coming in they would be the strength of our team," said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, who coached the East squad. "Holding those three without a touchdown pass was awful hard to do. We were able to put a lot of pressure on them. I can't remember a team sitting in the pocket and getting a pass off all day. They were always throwing on the move."

The East registered five sacks, including two by Mike Vrabel, Finkles' teammate at Ohio State.

Down 14-0 at one point, the West rallied to within a point on Cal's Casey Ryan Longwell, who missed a 47-yard try earlier, came back to make a 45-yarder on the first play of the fourth quarter.



Minico's Nicole Catzmill (40) gets a grip on a loose ball in a crowd during the Spartans' 61-31 loss to Highland Saturday.

CSI men drop another one on the road

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

REXBURG—The bus rides keep getting longer for the Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

After a 78-62 loss at Ricks Saturday, the Golden Eagles have fallen from 11-1 before the winter holidays to 12-5 after them, courtesy of trips to Las Vegas Coeur d'Alene and Rexburg.

"I thought we competed in our third game in Vegas and I thought we competed at North Idaho. Tonight,



Women's game - D3

some of our guys competed and some of our guys didn't," CSI coach Jim Thurston said.

It might not be the pressure that has done in the Eagles this past week.

Compared to the crowd Saturday at Ricks, the packed

Please see CSI, Page D3

Don't let Twin Falls American Legion baseball die

Two days from now, the local American Legion post will decide the fate of summer baseball for high-school-aged boys in Twin Falls. Hopefully, the Legion members will make the right decision and let the kids play ball.

After a season in which both Twin Falls Cowboy teams played their way into the state tournament despite some well-publicized and behind-the-scenes turmoil, the Legion baseball program is in jeopardy. The program's manager and coach of the AA team, Don Hornback, resigned after the season for personal reasons and because he had tired of the constant pecking from some parents and others involved with the program.

Hornback's departure also prompted Roy Slotten, the Legion's baseball point man, to give up his post. Now, without a manager or a Legion member willing to undertake the job, the Legion post is considering spending its money elsewhere.

High school baseball coach Mike Federico, and Gary Quensell, who has a long association with youth baseball here, have stepped up to the plate for the kids. They will try to convince the Legion at a meeting Tuesday that baseball should stay.

The Legionnaires should listen, ask questions, set rules, and give Federico-



OUT IN LEFT
FIELD
Brad Bowlin

and baseball—a chance.

Consider the loss of baseball as a romantic ideal that still captures the hearts of kids and adults on a warm summer day. Consider the loss of one more wholesome summer activity in a city with precious few in its. Consider the loss of tradition in a town where baseball has been an athletic strength—the high school owns a couple of state titles, CSI has a national championship trophy, and the Legion program has helped kids find success in both of those programs.

Consider this, too. If summer baseball dies, it will not be because of the kids. Blame the coaches and the parents who, instead of refusing to settle their petty differences over money allocation, playing time for their kids, etc. should be refusing to let baseball go by the wayside.

The Legion has an opportunity to build the program from the ground up.

Here's how:

Coaching: The coach is the key to success for, not only the team, but the program as well. The coach should be more than a baseball guy, but a teacher, too. We learned that last summer with the high school program last spring—swearing, criticism, chewing tobacco—were commonplace in the A-team dugout. (For the record, there was no evidence of tobacco use at the high school, but that was among the complaints from parents.)

The Legion program needs two qualified coaches who are committed to leading the teams for at least two seasons. They should be chosen as much for their ability to impart intangibles like sportsmanship and citizenship as for their knowledge of the double steal. Federico, although he says he's not necessarily seeking the job, would be a good choice. So would Buhl Legion coach Dave Slotten. Other locals include Brad Vickhammer, Gary Krumm, Rick Horner, Kevin Sandau. There are others. Find them.

Management: Someone from the

Legion needs to oversee the program, such as Slotten did, but perhaps with a firmer hand. Do not cede financial control to the teams.

Many of Hornback's off-the-field problems came from parents critical of how he fielded out money to the two teams. Avoid this by letting a Legion treasurer control the cash, with input from the coaches on expenditures.

Parents: Coaches and the Legion representative should meet with parents of prospective players before the season. Tell them the rules and the expectations for the team. Let coaches make clear their philosophy regarding playing time, road trips, leaves for vacation, etc. Recruit parents to help chaperone road trips, provide food and activities for the kids. Desire the recent programs, most baseball parents in this town are wonderful, supportive folks who are willing to help.

Play: Lay down the rules up front. Set firm guidelines about violations of team rules will be handled. Enforce them. Running a baseball program sounds easy, but it's hard work. Still, it's worth it.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor. Contact him at 733-9311, ext. 229 or send e-mail to twnews@cyberhigh.com.

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call: **734-6326**
Follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

SPORTS

Lehman, Woods tied atop Mercedes

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Tom Lehman is no fool. He is also no wimp. The British Open champion has played golf's stunner and known his tiger comes.

the lowest round of the tournament — to move into a tie for the lead.

ing two of his last four tournaments. "It's like bailing water out of a sinking boat, trying to hold back the inevitable," Lehman said about trying to keep Woods from claiming the title of Best Player in the World.

Bobby Ross agrees to contract with Lions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bobby Ross has agreed to a five-year contract to coach the Detroit Lions. The Associated Press learned Saturday.

have substantial control over football operations with the Lions.

Falcons and the St. Louis Rams — two of seven other NFL teams in search of new coaches — also had been interested in Ross.

Arnold Palmer discloses he has prostate cancer

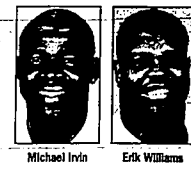
CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, whose laid-back, charming style and easy charm made him one of the most popular athletes in any sport and gave golf a jolt of popularity from decades ago, has prostate cancer.

Palmer said he has prostate cancer and he would not play competitively again until the cancer was "taken care of."

and the PGA Tour said in a release that Palmer had not withdrawn from that event yet, pending the results of additional tests.

Charges, suits could be next for Cowboys' accuser

DALLAS (AP) — Erik Williams may sue the former topless dancer who lied when she accused him of raping her while Dallas Cowboys teammate Michael Irvin held a gun to her head, Williams' lawyer said Saturday.



Williams and Irvin denied the allegations from the start and were never charged.

A message left Saturday at Irvin's parents' home in Plano was not immediately returned.

Michael Chang wins 3rd consecutive Colonial Classic

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Michael Chang got the new year off to a positive start by beating Pete Sampras in the finals of the Colonial Classic on Saturday and winning the exhibition for the third straight year.

Chang took one hour, 35 minutes to defeat Sampras 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in a distant fourth at 4 under in the season-opening tournament, sponsored by Chrysler Plymouth.

"It is a nice way to start off things Down Under," Chang said after his victory in the Colonial Classic. "This has been a great tournament for me over the past three years."

Webb, Sorenstam share Tournament of Champions lead

WESTON, Fla. (AP) — Playing partners Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam duelled to a draw Saturday, so the LPGA Tournament of Champions will pair them up again Sunday.

finishing the third round tied at 10-under-par 206.

fuel a budding rivalry between Webb and Sorenstam.

SCORES AND STATS

NBA BOX SCORES table with columns for team, points, rebounds, assists, steals, blocks, and fouls.

NBA STANDINGS table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

NBA LEADERS table listing top performers in points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks.

FOOTBALL table showing NFL playoffs and conference standings.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing sports events and their broadcast times.

IN THE BLEACHERS table listing scores for various sports events.

LOCAL SPORTS

STANDINGS

Boys' high school basketball
(Through Jan. 10)

Class A-1, Region III

Highland	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	GB
Highland	5	1	0.833	3	1	0.750
Pocatello	5	2	0.714	3	1	0.750 0.0
Twin Falls	5	4	0.556	2	2	0.500 0.0
Minico	4	6	0.400	2	2	0.500 1.0
Burley	2	8	0.200	0	3	0.000 2.5

Class A-2, District 4

Jeramec	7	3	0.700	2	0	1.000 -
Wood River	2	7	0.222	0	1	0.000 1.5
Buhl	0	10	0.000	0	1	0.000 1.5

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Declo	9	0	1.000	4	0	1.000 -
Wendell	9	1	0.900	3	1	0.750 1.0
Kimberly	7	2	0.778	2	1	0.667 1.5
Valley	4	5	0.444	2	2	0.500 2.0
Gooding	4	5	0.444	1	2	0.333 2.5
Filer	7	4	0.636	1	3	0.250 3.0
Glenns Ferry	3	5	0.375	0	4	0.000 4.0

Class A-4, Northside Conference

Dietrich	8	0	1.000	3	0	1.000 -
Camas Co.	4	2	0.667	2	1	0.667 1.0
Canby	5	3	0.625	1	1	0.500 1.0
Shoshone	4	3	0.571	2	1	0.667 1.0
Richfield	2	7	0.222	1	2	0.333 2.0
Bliss	1	5	0.266	0	2	0.000 2.5
ISDB	0	4	0.000	0	4	0.000 3.5
Ketchum	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000 -

Class A-4, Southside Conference

Outley	6	3	0.667	1	0	1.000 -
Hagerman	3	4	0.429	1	0	1.000 0.0
Murtaugh	6	3	0.667	1	1	0.500 0.5
Rain River	1	7	0.125	0	0	0.000 0.5
Castelford	3	5	0.375	0	1	0.000 1.0
Hansen	2	4	0.333	0	1	0.000 1.0
HFCAs*	2	5	0.286	0	0	0.000 -

TOUGH SHOT



ANDY ARNEZ/The Times-News

Dietrich nudges Raft River, 51-47

The Times-News
MALTA - After trailing 26-17 at the half, Dietrich used the free-throw line and the third quarter to come back and take a 51-47 win against Class A-4 girls' basketball for Raft River Saturday.

Raft River 51, Dietrich 47.
Dietrich led by 15, 38-23 at half.
19-13, 39-26, 51-47.
19-13, 39-26, 51-47.
19-13, 39-26, 51-47.

Girls' high school basketball
nonconference basketball game Saturday night.
Murtaugh 74, 29-49.
Valley 74, 36-38.
Murtaugh 74, 29-49.
Valley 74, 36-38.
Murtaugh 74, 29-49.
Valley 74, 36-38.

Glenns Ferry 57, Declo 38
Glenns Ferry - With good game strategy, Glenns Ferry was able to sweep the Hornets off their lives with a 57-38 Canyon Conference victory Saturday night.
Declo 38, Glenns Ferry 57.
Declo 38, Glenns Ferry 57.
Declo 38, Glenns Ferry 57.

ISDB at Ketchum
No report

Demmitt 48, Jackpot 25
Jackpot - McDermitt, relying on more size and experience, beat the Jackpot girls' basketball team 48-25 Friday.

Filer at Wood River
No report

Friday
CSI within five, and Ricks exploded on a 26.5 run that took up 10 minutes of crucial time.

The Wolves were made, the Golden Eagles' fouls called by the free throws nailed as Ricks (16-2) maintained a double digit lead.
With a 12-man roster, where no man stands shorter than six feet and the average height is just under 6-foot-5, Ricks had height as well as home at its advantage, and outscored its CSI 17-6 in the first half and 35-20 for the game.

Camas Co. JV 47, ISDB 27
FAIRFIELD - For the first time in a long time, the Camas County girls' varsity basketball team beat Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Friday.

Ketchum 40, Bliss 37
KETCHUM - Behind a tenacious man defense Ketchum Sun Valley Community school slipped by Bliss 40-37, Friday in a girls' Northside Conference basketball game.

After trailing by six at the half, the Bears used a 9-4 run in the third to pull within one.
Bliss 37, Ketchum 40.

Demmitt 48, Jackpot 25
JACKPOT - McDermitt, relying on more size and experience, beat the Jackpot girls' basketball team 48-25 Friday.

Norma Romero led Jackpot with nine points.

Saturday also saw the return to play of Francis Junger, who practiced earlier in the week after taking time off to recover from an emergency appendectomy in December.

The Spartans shot over five free throws to Highland's 17.
In the first half ... The Rams had 20 second chances in the first half, converting them into 14 points ... The Spartans shot over five free throws to Highland's 17.

Dietrich uses late surge to slip past Hansen, 52-42

The Times-News
HANSEN - Dietrich outscored Hansen 17-9 in the final period to take a 52-42 nonconference boys' basketball Saturday.

Dietrich was unable to return home from Hansen after the game due to weather conditions.

Boys' high school basketball
Raft River at Castelford Canceled

Friday
Jackpot 61, McDermitt 36

Gooding 47, Shoshone 63
Gooding - Behind the play of Josh Ching, Shoshone defeated Gooding 63-47 Saturday in a nonconference boys' basketball contest.

ISDB at Ketchum
No report

Late rally not enough for CSI women at Ricks

By Damien Glaw
The Times-News writer
REMBURG - Saturday's Southern Idaho-Ricks women's basketball game-scared out ugly.

Neither team hit its free-throw line, neither team hit its shots from the field. About the only thing they could hit with any consistency was each other.

The Vikings eventually found their groove from the free-throw line, dominating the first half and securing a strong Golden Eagle finish for a 70-61 Scenic victory.

CSI (14-3) committed 17 personal fouls in the first half, sending many to the stripe 26 times. While both teams started a pretty SoG-27 performance from the field, Ricks was able to hit on four 3-pointers and 17 of its free throws - most of which came late in the half - for a 14-point half-time lead.

But it was a 14-0 run by the Vikings in the final eight minutes of their opening half that gave the team the leverage to allow seven late Golden Eagle surges.

Steve Layman and Casey Munkel hit consecutive 3-point goals to give CSI a 7-0 lead that cut the deficit to 53-44 midway through the second half. The Vikings called a charge control. The second time out, but CSI kept



the momentum. With six minutes left, Courtney Stear put in a layup after a CSI steal to cut it to 58-51.

Charlotte Norman added two free throws with a minute left to put the game within five, and the CSI press forced a jump ball to regain possession.

Layman tried 3-pointers in the last 30 seconds but both fell short of the mark and back into Viking hands, and Ricks was perfect on its last four free-throw attempts.

Lacey Barnes led CSI with 17 points. Norman had 13 and Mordock finished with 10.

Viking Kally Gillette, who played at Minico High School last season, scored 11 points, pulled down seven boards, dished out two assists and had two steals for the night.

CSI 70, Ricks 61.
CSI 70, Ricks 61.
CSI 70, Ricks 61.

Highland

Continued from D1
scored 14 of her game-high 16 points in the first half.

The loss locks the Spartans into second place.

Turning point: Over a five-minute lapse in the first quarter, Minico turned the ball over five times and missed two shots. During the same period, Hayes scored 10 points, leading Highland on a 14-0 run.

Player of the game: Lacey Sealie of Minico gave the Spartans some life in the second and third

weight class, Indian Anthony Bartlett became a three-time Buhl Invite champion.

Minico wrestlers take team title in Buhl

The Times-News
BUHL - The Minico Spartans came away with the team championship Saturday at the two-day Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament.

Has Bull was second with Jerome Minkling second. Last year's Bull Invite champion North Fremont placed third and Twin Falls.

Winning in the 130-pound

periods, hitting 3-pointers in both quarters to give fans something to cheer about. The sophomore guard led Minico with 10 points.

Coach's quote: "I'm seeing a lot of good individual effort, but we're struggling to put it together as a team." Minico coach Judie Mills after her team dropped its third consecutive conference game.

Boys' high school basketball scoring leaders

(Through Jan. 10)

Class A1
Player Ave. Totals Pct.
Gibson, Min. 20.5 205
Carson, Bur. 17.2 172
Trush, TF 24.3 183
McKenzie, Min 23.5 183
Bradley, Bur. 22.1 183

Class A2, District 4
Williams, Jer. 22.4 174
Smith, WR 22.3 173
Eskert, Buhl 11.7 117
Price, WR 10.6 106
Wahler, Jer. 10.1 101

Class A3, Canyon Conference
Kersey, Wen 29.0 290
Paw, Kimb 28.9 289
Kessin, Valley 25.9 259
Smith, GB 25.8 258
Nelson, Declo 24.1 241
Fries, Declo 23.1 231
Christensen, Declo 22.9 229
Jackson, Declo 21.8 218
Hymas, Filer 21.4 214
Amoss, Kim 21.4 214

Class A4, District 4
K. Lewis, Ketch 23.0 230
Snyder, Ketch 20.0 200
McLoyne, Hag. 20.4 204
McClay, Dec. 19.5 195
J. Funk, Mur 18.8 188
Cristofaldi, Can. 15.6 156
Peterson, Cany. 14.3 143
O'Dell, Sho. 13.9 139
B. Meyer, Han 13.5 135
Perkins, Dec. 13.1 131
Osborne, Hag. 13.4 134

Idaho high school basketball scores

Friday's Games

Boys

Bethel 70, 70, Emmet 55	Bear Lake 44, American Falls 36
Blackfoot 78, Minico 55	Boise 60, Shweta 50
Borah 51, Capital 44	Camas County 55, 55, 25
Cascade Bl. Council 22	Centennial 55, Eagle 55
Coeur d'Alene 72, Lewiston 48	Declo 64, Wendell 43
Donner 62, Porterville 45	Filer 61, Kimberly 59
Frish 77, Bluff 48	Hagerman 54, Hansen 23
Highland-Caproni 51, Ouzides 45	Hillier 71, Riggs 69
Hemlock 61, Fruitland 54	Horsebone Bend 55, Champaugh 55
Jerome 72, Wood River 50	Kuna 50, Payette 43
Ketchum 60, Hayden 57	Lafayette 70, Wallace 51
Lapwai 59	Madras 62, Leonard 45
Mackay 63, Idaho Falls 35	Malad 55, Aberdeen 41
Marsh Valley 71, Soda Springs 67	Mayfield 67, Hagerman 57
Mullan 69, Preston River 43	Mullan 62, N. Idaho Christian 40
Nampa Christian 58, Wilder 65	New Pinnac 78, McDermitt 36
Nevada 50, Hope 50	Oakley 45, Murtagh 41
Orofino 36, Grangeville 34	Pama 69, Melba 49
Pocatello 53, Hppman 49	Port Falls 80, Lake City 55
Prineville 67, Revere 43	Rimrod 59, Fremont Academy 55
Roadhead 75, Clara County 51	Shelley 65, South Fremont 50
Shoshone 54, Carey 45	Shweta 70, Hagerman 55
Snake River 67, Preston 63	St. Marys 51, Borners Ferry 45
Sugar Falls 52, Salmon 30	Teton Falls, Blaine County 54
Tray 55, Day 29	Twin Falls 68, Burley 61
Valley 45, Glenns Ferry 40	Valloune 66, Caldwell 45

Girls

Boise 55, Shweta 23	Buhl 73, Gooding 54
Camas County JV 47, ISDB 27	Cascade 47, Council 34
Castelford 63, Oakley 47	Challis 76, North Fremont 53
Eagle 67, Ardenwood 57	Filer 61, Kimberly 59
Filer 61, Kimberly 59	Frish 67, Champaugh 55
Glenns Ferry 70, Numbers 59	Grange 54, Aberdeen 45
Highland 53, Bluff 57	Middletown 65, Bluff 57
Mountain Home 54, Valloune 34	Nampa Christian 64, Wilder 25
North 45, Idaho City 45	Oakley 45, Champaugh 57
Prineville 67, Ouzides 45	Riff 52, Declo 51
Shelley 50, Malad 47	Shweta 50, Ripley 40
Shweta 50, Ripley 40	Sourthern 47, Malad 47
St. Marys 37, Malad 37	West Jefferson 67, Mackay 20

SPORTS

Student, master face off for AFC title

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — When he looks across the field to the other sideline Sunday, Bill Parcells will feel proud. He'll also feel uncomfortable.

The man performing the same chores on the other side of Foxboro Stadium in the AFC Championship game will be Tom Coughlin, a longtime friend and a former assistant coach under Parcells. That's great — and terrible.

"I don't enjoy it. It's not pleasant for either of us," Parcells said of facing Coughlin when the New England Patriots play the Jacksonville Jaguars for the right to represent the conference in the Super Bowl. "But that's the way the business is."

"He is one of my favorite guys I ever coached with. It's simple, really. I like him. Of all the things that are very important in a coach, he is all of those things. And he is not afraid. That is the main thing. He's got conviction."

Parcells remembers how Coughlin was characterized as being dictatorial and a rigid taskmaster in the Jaguars' first year.

"Now I don't hear much of that," he said.

"I think the results speak for themselves. He's his own guy. He doesn't get intimidated."

What Coughlin has done is simply amazing. Given virtually complete authority on personal decisions, he's built a title contender in two years. He's taken an expansion team that was winless in its debut season — even if that was overshadowed by Carolina's seven victories in its first year. And he's guided the Jaguars from a 4-7 record to the playoffs,



New England fans show support for their Patriots Saturday at a rally at Kennedy Plaza in Providence, R.I. A crowd of nearly 6,000 gathered to cheer their team, who will face the Jacksonville Jaguars in the AFC Championship game today.

and then to stunning road wins at Buffalo and Denver.

Coughlin left the Giants to become head coach at Boston College just after New York won the 1991 Super Bowl. Parcells left a few months later and spent two years in broadcasting.

Coughlin was enticed back to the NFL by Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver's offer to let him have free rein. So far, Coughlin and his boss are pleased with the result.

"It's a melting-pot process," Coughlin said. "People come together and formulate a team. In some cases, it's slower than others."

"We felt we had the right ingredients. We had to be patient, stick with the guys and what we believed in, and we wanted to build through the draft with selective free agents who we could build with. I never said there was a timetable. I wanted to be as good as we could as fast as we could."

And they are, faster than anyone could have imagined.

But Coughlin isn't about to forget his roots. How can he, with all his ties to Parcells, who has taken the Patriots from the bottom of the league to the AFC East crown? "Bill had a tremendous effect on me. He taught me how to win and put it all together. I am forever grateful," Coughlin said. "He's always been strong for me with help and guidance."

AFC MATCHUPS

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS		JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS	
Passing yards	3,901	3,412	
Rushing yards	1,468	1,502	
Points	418	325	
Passing yards allowed	3,803	3,314	
Rushing yards allowed	1,781	1,502	
Points allowed	335	335	

All statistics regular season

AFC QB MATCHUPS

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS		JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS	
Touchdowns	27	19	
Interceptions	15	20	
Pass attempts	623	557	
Completions	373	353	
Pct. completion	59.9	63.4	
Passing yards	4,086	4,367	

Regular season statistics after 16 games

"It's a difficult thing to think of playing against him."

Parcells and Coughlin have spoken nearly every week of the season, but not this week. There's not much they could say.

"We talk about every situation that came up — Boston College, a little bit about the Giants, Jacksonville," said Parcells, who was 2-0 in his only conference title games with the Giants. "I ask him questions about things, too, but I would just be one of a number of people he would talk to."

But does that give these two coaches extra insight into one another's game strategy? Parcells doesn't think so.

The Patriots know they must stop the running of Natrone Means and the improvisation of quarterback Mark Brunell. The Jaguars must do the same with running back Curtis Martin and the Drew Bledsoe-Terry Glenn passing combination.

New England's history filled with controversy

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — It should have been a happy day when Clive Rush was introduced as the New England Patriots coach in 1969. But as he touched the microphone, he was jolted by electricity for several seconds.

The team's history has been the same. Its good days have been accompanied by painful shocks, many of them self-inflicted.

All that seems far in the past now that the Patriots — with Bill Parcells, Drew Bledsoe and the stable ownership of Robert Kraft — are a win away from the Super Bowl with a young team that should be contending for years.

They have the advantage of being in familiar surroundings, their bare-bones home stadium in biting cold, against the warm-weather Jacksonville Jaguars. They're even one-touchdown favorites in Sunday's AFC Championship game.

"This team is on an all-time high now," said former Patriots linebacker Andre Tippett, now the team's director of player resources.

As usual, though, the future is cloudy.

Parcells, whose contract expires after the season, may be headed to the New York Jets. And the team is rumored to be looking for a new stadium by officials and residents of the insular South Boston neighborhood, may be stuck in the antiquated stadium he owns.

Just another piece of the Patriots' not-so-rosy past. There have been outstanding players — Tippett, Mike Hannah, Steve Gronco, Steve Nelson, John Haynes, Nick Buoniconti, Jim



Nance, Stanley Morgan, Gino Cappelletti and others.

And there have been good seasons — 11-3 in 1976, 11-5 in 1978, 10-6 in 1980, 11-5 in 1985 and 1986. But the team's lore is littered with embarrassing episodes.

Rush was OK after being zapped, but he was gone after compiling a 5-16 record in 11 1/2 seasons. And the club was in only 11 playoff games in its 36 seasons before this one. The one Super Bowl the Patriots played in, following the 1985 season, was a humiliating loss.

The team has suffered shame in other ways. Chuck Sullivan, the team's executive vice president when father Billy Sullivan owned the team, took a financial bath as producer of Michael Jackson's 1987 "Victory Tour." The balding, rumped lawyer was misplaced amid the glitz of show biz.

That hurt the Patriots financially. The Lisa Olson case in 1990 hurt them morally. The Boston Herald sports writer alleged she was sexually harassed in the locker room. Three players were fined as a result of the scandal.

Remington shaver king Victor Kiam owned the team then but left before the 1992 season after presiding over a 18-38 record under three coaches. He sold it to James Orlwein, who sold it to Kraft, giving the team its fourth owner in six years.

"You look back at some of the stuff and say,

why did that happen and how could that have happened?" said Grogan, the Patriots quarterback from 1975 through 1990.

Some of the Patriots' best seasons were 1976, 1978 and 1985. But all ended in disappointment and controversy.

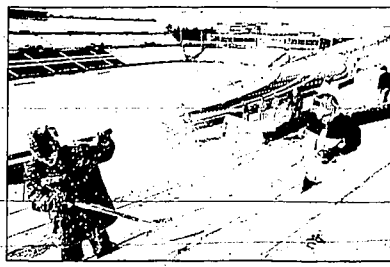
The team won its final six games in 1976 and was a legitimate Super Bowl threat. But a questionable roughing-the-passer call in the final two minutes helped Oakland eliminate them from the playoffs 24-21.

In 1978, the Patriots had another championship contention. But an injury to Sullivan suspended coach Chuck Fairbanks for the final regular-season game because Fairbanks had agreed to coach Colorado University the next season. Fairbanks returned for the playoffs, but the Patriots lost 31-14 to Houston in their final home playoff game before this season.

"I'd like to think it didn't affect me, but you never know," center Bill Kenneally said then of the Fairbanks flap.

The good Patriots-bad Patriots syndrome peaked during the 1988 season. They became the only team to go to the Super Bowl with three road playoff wins, something the Jaguars can do Sunday.

But top wide receiver Irving Fryar missed the AFC title game at Miami after he was cut with a mysterious incident involving his wife. And the day after the Super Bowl, amid reports of drug use, the Patriots voted to accept a voluntary testing program.



Erin Smith, 16, left, digges a shovel of snow thrown by fellow snow removal worker TRAVIS HEATER, 15, at Foxboro Stadium Saturday. A crew of about 100 spent several hours clearing the stands for today's AFC Championship.

Foxboro Stadium digs out after 7-inch snowfall

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — While the New England Patriots armed themselves with plays and strategies Saturday, team employees equipped themselves with shovels.

About seven inches of snow fell on the Patriots' stadium early Saturday, and a crew of about 100 workers spent several hours shoveling the snow from the stands and the perimeter of the field.

Team spokesman Don Lowery said workers would wait until Sunday morning to clear the field before the AFC Championship game against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

A tarpaulin was protecting the field from the snow, so the grass would not be muddied, Lowery said.

Lowery said the team was prepared for snow, but the amount

was surprising. Forecasters originally had predicted only an inch or two of accumulation for Saturday.

"It's New England, it's winter, so we knew it was a possibility," Lowery said. "If it doesn't snow anymore, we should be OK. If it does, things will get a little dicey."

The National Weather Service was predicting a 30 percent chance of carries Sunday, but meteorologist Tom Fair said no significant accumulation was expected.

"That's what we said for this morning," he added.

The temperature for game day was expected to reach a high of about 30, with winds from the west to 20 to 25 mph.

Fair warned ticket holders to dress warmly. "It's going to be windy and brisk," he said.

Shoe magnate Weaver likes wearing glass slipper

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — He was there on a muggy, 90-degree day in June for the Jacksonville Jaguars' mini-camp, wearing a sports coat, no socks and a grin wider than the mouth of the St. Johns River flowing through town.

Shoe magnate Weaver for the dog days of training camp. He was the first person to give coach Tom Coughlin a bear hug when Jacksonville beat Carolina, the first regular-season meeting of the expansion team.

And he was there again on national television last week, giving high-fives in the owner's box when the Jaguars beat Denver to get to the AFC Championship game.

Team owner J. Wayne Weaver is everywhere he never thought he would be.

"I got into this business by accident," Weaver, 62, said. "I never thought about owning a sports franchise."

He was presiding over his \$225 million shoe empire in Connecticut five years ago when his younger brother called to ask if he wanted to invest in a group trying to bring an NFL expansion team to Jacksonville.

"I said, 'Are you kidding?' That was my first reaction," Weaver said. "Are you kidding like are you out of your mind? But your emotions escalate once you get involved."

When Weaver gets involved in anything, chances are it's going to succeed.

He started selling shoes as soon as he graduated from high school in Columbus, Ga., working his way into management despite



Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin, left; mayor John Delaney, center, and owner J. Wayne Weaver gather in front of Jacksonville Municipal Stadium for a team sendoff Friday.

never going to college.

After 20 years with Brown Group Inc., a St. Louis-based shoe company, Weaver took over Nine West Group, which designs and manufactures women's shoes. Annual sales grew from \$9 million in 1978 to \$550 million in 1993, when Weaver sold his remaining shares in the company for \$90 million.

He also owns Shoe Carnival Inc., a retail family shoe company with 91 stores, and LC Footwear, which he acquired in 1995 from Liz Claiborne.

Ever there he was on July 21, 1993, now fully committed to bringing the NFL to Jacksonville, when the ownership group reached an agreement with city leaders on a stadium lease and pulled out of the expansion race.

Persuaded by the NFL not to give up, Weaver went back to work and got a stadium deal, then pulled off what many considered an upset when the Jaguars were awarded a franchise over St. Louis, Memphis and Baltimore.

Weaver didn't realize the headache he would have to go through to get a team, nor did he fully understand the joy he would experience when the Jaguars started winning.

And he sure didn't think it would happen this quickly.

"It's beyond words," he said. "When Wayne comes in, he addresses everybody by name — and he doesn't even have to look at the names on the locker. He knows you, even if you're not a marquee player."

can be attributed to Weaver treating the team like any other business venture, surrounding himself with football experts, defining their roles, then getting out of the way.

"I'm a novice in this business," he said. "My role in this franchise is to try to be a football expert, and I'm smart enough to realize I'm not. My role is to listen and to help where I can."

"When we won the franchise, we spent a lot of time running around the league talking to a lot of people, and we could understand how to go about building this franchise."

He said the best day he spent was with Bill Walsh, who changed Weaver's mind about first finding a general manager to hire the football personnel. Instead, Weaver hired Coughlin away from Boston College and gave him control of the team.

"We felt if you're going to hold a coach accountable for what happens on the field, then you have to give him full authority for the personnel he puts on the field," Weaver said.

Nearly all of the Jaguars who signed as free agents had no idea who Weaver was or what to expect from him. Cornerback Robert Massey played under Bill Bidwell with the Arizona Cardinals and William Clay Ford in Detroit.

"I don't think they knew who the individual was," Massey said. "When Wayne comes in, he addresses everybody by name — and he doesn't even have to look at the names on the locker. He knows you, even if you're not a marquee player."

Green Bay hopes to bring another title to Tiletown

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A burdensome history makes Sunday's NFC title game between the Green Bay Packers and Carolina Panthers so intriguing.

History is the Packers, a team with superstars like Brett Favre and Reggie White trying to live up to the legend of Vince Lombardi and his champions of 30 years ago. The biggest burden might be long absences during the season. No history at all is the Panthers, a team that didn't exist two years ago. In their second season, they beat San Francisco 24-7 to win the NFC West, then beat defending champion Dallas last week, humbling the mightiest the NFL has had to offer this decade.

"People keep saying we're only playing an expansion team," Green Bay defensive end Sean Jones said.

"They beat San Francisco. They beat Dallas. They had the second best record in the NFC. As far as I'm concerned, they're a very good team, however old they are."

The Packers are the NFC's best team, 13-3 during the regular season, 24-7 for Carolina.

Picked by many during the preseason to win the Super Bowl, they came to camp with hopes so high that coach Mike Holmgren had to try to bring those hopes down to earth.

"Two more games, and we can take the rest of our lives off," Packers defensive end Reggie White said.

Now, a game away from New Orleans, Holmgren has given up trying to stop such talk.

"Two more games," said White, a perennial All-Pro without a Super Bowl ring, "and we can take the rest of our lives off."

Everything seems to point that way. Green Bay enters this game with a 17-game winning streak at Lambeau Field, where temperatures are expected to be near zero at game time Sunday. Carolina was only 4-4 on the road, and in its two years has played in no colder a place than Lambeau Field, where temperatures were in the high 20s and low 30s in the final game last season.

If the Packers win, they'll go to New Orleans as a solid favorite to become the 13th straight NFC team to win the Super Bowl. That's because Denver, the team that seemed its equal during the regular season, was upset by Jacksonville, one of the 1995 AFC playoff teams, last Saturday in the AFC playoffs.

That's enough incentive for anyone.



Brad Jackson, left, and Keith Wood brave the frigid Wisconsin temperatures outside Lambeau Field Saturday, in search of the hottest tickets in Tiletown.

"This one," said Favre, who won his second consecutive NFL MVP award this season, "is for Reggie and Sean Jones and Eugene Robinson, all those guys who have played so well and so long and never been to a Super Bowl."

But for White, Jones and Robinson to get there, the Packers will have to beat an ordinary expansion team. Like its AFC counterpart from Jacksonville, Carolina has done what no second-year team has done before by advancing to a conference championship.

The Panthers have six defensive starters over age 31, 12 players who have been to Super Bowls and six who have rings.

Only two Packers have been to the title game: wide receiver Don Beebe, who was in four Super Bowls with Buffalo, and backup quarterback Jim McMahon, the starter on the Bears' 1986 Super Bowl champions.

The Panthers are led by Sam Mills, an all-Pro linebacker who was 14 in playoff games until last week.

"Sam? He's 40 years old and still playing great," said White, adding three years to the 5-foot-9 Mills' actual age.

Mills and the defense, one of the NFL's few remaining 3-4 schemes, led the NFL in sacks this season with 60. Kevin Greene, who played with Pittsburgh in last year's Super Bowl, had 14 1/2 to lead the league and Lamar Lathon, the other outside linebacker, had 13 1/2.

That allows the Panthers to play a low-risk offense, led by Kerry Collins, their first-ever No. 1 draft pick.

"He's not your average second-

year quarterback," said Collins' backup, Steve Bearerline, who won a Super Bowl ring with Dallas in 1993. "He makes great decisions and doesn't get us in trouble. He knows when to complete passes and when to throw the ball away."

The rest of the offense is no-name rookies and castoffs you'd expect on an expansion team.

One is Anthony Johnson, cut by the Bears, Colts and Jets. He rushed for 1,120 yards this season after replacing the injured Tshimanga Bakabukula and had 104 last week against Dallas, out-gaining Emmitt Smith by 24 yards.

Five more are the offensive linemen. Matt Campbell is a converted tight end signed off the street to fill the critical left tackle position. Norberto Garrido, a third-round draft choice this season, is an right tackle, where he'll have to block White.

"This isn't an individual game, it's a team game and that's how we always look at it," said Dom Capers, the runaway winner in coach of the year balloting.

"The pressure we're under is immense," Jones said. "We have to win. Carolina can come in here."

What can stop the Panthers? The weather, possibly.

"You can't understand what it's like until you get out in it," said Favre, a Mississippian who is 18-0 in games played in temperatures under 35 degrees. "I know I win in it, but I hate it."

The field torn up in last week's game is new, Kentucky bluegrass shipped in from Maryland on 23 trucks this week, allowing the Packers to sell off their old field for charity.

The Panthers may be where Green Bay was a year ago when it went into Dallas after upsetting San Francisco on the road — just

NFC MATCHUPS

GREEN BAY PACKERS	CAROLINA PANTHERS
PACKERS	PANTHERS
OFFENSE	
Passing yards	3,697
Rushing yards	3,093
Points	1,839
	1,729
Yards	456
Points	367

DEFENSE	
Passing yards allowed	2,740
Rushing yards allowed	3,214
Points allowed	1,416
	1,562
Points allowed	210
	218

All statistics regular season

NFC QB MATCHUPS

GREEN BAY PACKERS	CAROLINA PANTHERS
FAVRE	COLLINS
Touchdowns	14
Interceptions	13
Pass attempts	543
	364
Completions	325
	204
Pct. completion	59.9
	56.0
Passing yards	3,899
	2,454

Regular season statistics after 16 games

happy to be in the NFC Championship. The Packers lost 38-27, and the Cowboys went on to win the Super Bowl.

Then, beating San Francisco to win Super Bowl V, Favre said, "Now, when we did it, we went back to business and said, 'Two more games left.'"

So the Packers are a clear favorite, not only in Las Vegas but in their own minds.

"It's all business this week," White said. "Brett knows it. I know it. We all know it. This may be the last chance for some of us."

over the green and gold sandbags, Jones wore little to protect him from the flurries, the 10 degree cold and the piercing, 20 mph gusts that produced a wind-chill of 24 below zero.

It was 11:30 a.m., 24 hours before the biggest game in Green Bay since Bart Starr knifed into the end zone behind guard Jerry Kramer and center Ken Bowman with 16 seconds left to defeat Dallas 21-17 in the fabled "Ice Bowl" on Dec. 31, 1967.

That game is the coldest ever recorded, with a temperature of minus-14 and a wind-chill of minus-49, when everything from the field to fingers froze.

Sunday's game won't be that cold, but still rank among the coldest in NFL history.

The forecast calls for 8 degrees at kickoff with 15 mph westerly blasts, a wind-chill of minus-20, hurries and mostly cloudy skies, said Jim Skowronski, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Green Bay. "There might be some peaks of the sun throughout the day," Skowronski said.

But that's not saving grace for the players, especially the Panthers, who have never played in subfreezing temperatures in their 33-game history.

"With the snow cover on the ground creating a bright white surface, the sunshine that hits it, most

Question-and-answer about NFC title game

By Don Plerson
Chicago Tribune

The mayor of Green Bay held a writing contest last week for citizens to complete the following: "It's so cold in Green Bay that . . ."

Question: How cold is it?
Answer: Not nearly as cold as it will be Monday if the Packers lose to the Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

Q: Is that possible?
A: Yes. It is unlikely that the Panthers can beat the Packers, but it is possible for the Packers to lose.

Q: How so?
A: Fumble. Kick return. Interception. Snow blindness. Avalanche. Hypothermia.
Q: But don't the Packers thrive in cold weather?
A: Nobody thrives when it's this cold; they survive. Brett

Favre is from Mississippi. Mike Holmgren is from California. Reggie White is from Tennessee. Kerry Collins is from Arkansas. Lelroy Butler is from Florida. They don't like winter sports.

Q: What about Edgar Bennett?
A: He's from Florida, too. Same high school and college as Butler, but Bennett runs in bad weather as though he's wearing snow shoes. Nobody knows why, but he is a valuable asset in these conditions.

Q: Why are the Panthers so good?
A: Coach Dom Capers, like the Packers' Holmgren, has convinced his players of a total concept. Both preach field position. Neither team makes mistakes. Neither is penalized. Both play solid, stingy defense. The Panthers have a simple philosophy, especially on offense, suited for error-free play.



Workers salt the Lambeau Field stairs Saturday in preparation for today's NFC Championship contest in Green Bay, Wis.

Field, players prepare for typical icy contest

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — As bundled-up workmen pulled back the tarpaulin on Lambeau Field's north end zone Saturday, out stepped Green Bay defensive end Sean Jones with no jacket, no gloves.

The sleeves on his summer shirt were rolled up and his thin white socks matched the five inches of snow that covered the stands — and which will stay there for Sunday's NFC championship game between the Packers and Carolina Panthers.

Carolina quarterback Kerry Collins noted that he played in the bitter cold while attending Penn State.

But college seasons don't last into the deep winter. "I never wore gloves until I got in the league," said Packers receiver

Chip Toma, who oversaw the \$150,000 re-sodding of Lambeau Field with Kentucky bluegrass during the week, said the playing surface shouldn't be a problem.

"It is an excellent shape," he said. "We covered it up last night at approximately 6 o'clock. The heating coils have been on."

The tarpaulin, which was taken off the field Friday for the lines to be painted, will come off between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday, Toma said.

"Right now, this field is in just as good a shape as you would find around the NFL, whether at the beginning or the middle of a season," Toma said.

Storied past is an added burden for Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — At the Lombardi Middle School on Packard Drive, this was "Spirit of Lombardi Week," celebrated by kids growing up on tales of teams that 30 years ago made a small northern Wisconsin city into the capital of pro football.

Even Mike Holmgren, Reggie White and Brett Favre build a new Packers legend, the old one lives in a hundred ways — from the Packer Hall of Fame to the voice of John Facenda describing the "frozen shadow" on replays of the 1967 "Ice Bowl."

For the Packers, the shadow of Vince Lombardi and the teams that made Green Bay "Tiletown, USA" during the 1960s is an added burden going into Sunday's NFC championship game against Carolina, a team in only its second year.

"What people don't understand outside Green Bay is that here we have to exorcise those ghosts — Willie Wood, Willie Davis, Bart Starr, Ray Nitschke," said defensive end Sean Jones, who has been in the playoffs in 11 of his 13 NFL seasons but has never gone to the Super Bowl.

"I think Ray Nitschke thinks we stink," he said. Nitschke said, "This is a championship team now," he said.

But until they win a Super Bowl, these Packers are still in the shadow of that ghost.

Yes, Favre is all over television in numerous commercials, but so is Lombardi, who has been dead for more than 26 years. As the present Packers jumped to the top of the NFL, advertisers ascended not only on Favre and White but on the old Jerry Suller plays a gruff Lombardi wandering around present-day NFL stadiums and locker rooms.

That era isn't an easy one to top, and Green Bay, population 96,000, isn't an easy town to please.

In 1960, Lombardi's Packers lost the NFL title game to Philadelphia. In the next seven years, they won five championships, including the first two Super Bowls — over Kansas City and then Oakland.

Lombardi stepped down, the team aged, and Green Bay was caught in a time warp, one that's captured perfectly in the team's media guide. The five championship seasons are covered in

gold and green print, as if every season from 1968 is in black and white, as if only a title is worthy of any notice.

"The '60s were the time that pro football came of age, with television and the rest of it," said Nitschke, the Hall of Fame middle linebacker who has remained a Green Bay resident.

"The Packers are what people remember, the mystique of those teams. Lombardi still comes at you — the values of Lombardi, the discipline, the pride you should have in your job. It's something people are always looking for, a universal thing."

The problem for Green Bay, more than for larger cities with more diversions, is that when the winning stopped, it was a psychological blow. The city's identity was football — championship football, not mediocrity.

But mediocrity or worse is what Green Bay got for a quarter century.

Lombardi stepped down after the 1968 Super Bowl, handing the team over to Phil Bengtson, his top assistant. In three seasons, the Packers went 20-21. Bengtson was out, Dan Devine was in.

But except for a 10-4 record and the NFC Central title in 1972 — the last title of any kind until 1995 for Tiletown — the fans had to wait

Carolina hopes Atlanta rebound leads to Bourbon Street

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The closer Carolina comes to what could be the brightest hour of their second season, the more they remember the darkest.

As they went through their final preparations for Sunday's NFC championship game against Green Bay, the Panthers were still mindful of what happened on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4.

On that first date, the Panthers lost 20-17 to the previously winless Atlanta Falcons, dropping Carolina to 5-4. The next day, the Panthers held a players-only meeting. They haven't lost since.

stayed away from the meeting, opting instead to let his veterans talk to their teammates about accountability and responsibility.

"It's a lot easier if guys are sitting in that locker room, talking about hanging together and fighting through it. Capers said, 'That has a lot more impact.' I think that any head coach standing up in a meeting room and talking about those things."

Collins said it's impossible to describe how valuable the Panthers' return leadership was in helping them win their first seven games of the regular season. Carolina went into the season with

26 players on its roster who had playoff experience, including 12 who had advanced to the Super Bowl and six who had won it.

"It's becoming more and more evident as we go along in the playoffs. The environment in the locker room is a big-factor-in-that," said Collins, who is in his second NFL season. "I was talking to Carlton Bailey and I said, 'Carlton, how many championship games have you been in?' This is his fifth championship game. Everywhere you go, it seems like this guy's been in three or four of this guy's been there so many times."



"The biggest thing that happened to us this season was Kerry Collins said, 'I think that's more than anything — spurred us on in the second half of the season.' By design, coach Dom Capers

SPORTS

Washington St. downs Oregon St., 80-64

SPOKANE (AP) — Carlos Daniel scored a career-high 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Washington State beat Oregon State 80-64 in a Pac-10 game on Saturday.

Washington State (10-5 overall, 2-2 in the Pac-10) led 33-15 at halftime.

Oregon State (4-8, 0-3) tried a pressure defense in the second half and outscored the Cougars 49-47, but could not overtake them.

The Beavers pulled within nine points with 3:39 left, when they trailed 70-61. But the Cougars scored the next 10 points, seven by Isaac Fontaine.

No. 25 Illinois 85, Penn St. 70.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kiwanee Garris scored 23 points and made all seven of his free throws, as No. 25 Illinois overcame poor first-half shooting to beat Penn State 85-70 Saturday.

The Illini (12-4 overall, 2-2 Big Ten) shot just 31 percent from the field in the first half, but still led 31-27 at halftime. They improved to 59 percent shooting in the second half.

The closest the Nittany Lions (7-5, 0-3) got in the second half was 49-45 on a basket by Pete Liskicky with 13:13 left. But Illinoi outscored Penn State 17-10 over the next six minutes and took a 66-52 lead on a 3-pointer by Mark Heldman.

No. 12 Xavier, Ohio, 75, Fordham 64

NEW YORK — James Posey scored a career-high 21 points on 8-of-12 shooting and Xavier, Ohio, bounced back from its first loss of the season with a 75-64 victory over Fordham on Saturday.

The Musketeers (11-1, 2-1 Atlantic 10) had the same problem they did in the loss on Tuesday at Dayton, turnovers. They had 23 against Fordham, more than in the loss to Xavier and forced the Rams (5-7, 0-2) into 27 turnovers.

No. 2 Wake Forest 81, No. 10 Duke 69

DURHAM, N.C. — Tim Duncan scored a season-high 26 points, but it was Wake Forest's clutch 3-point shot in the second half that enabled the second-ranked Demon Deacons to defeat No. 10 Duke 81-69 Saturday.

After a relatively weak early-season schedule, the Demon Deacons (12-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) have beaten No. 9 Utah, No. 13 North Carolina and the Blue Devils in the last 12 days.

No. 5 Clemson 76, Florida State 70

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Greg Buckner scored 21 points and Merl Code sank six free throws in the final 13:31 as fifth-ranked Clemson won its 10th straight game Saturday with a 76-70 victory over Florida State.

The Tigers (14-1, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 32-27 at the half and never trailed afterward. They built a nine-point lead on five occasions in the final 5:19, including a 70-61 advantage with 54 seconds left.

Mississippi 73, No. 3 Kentucky 69

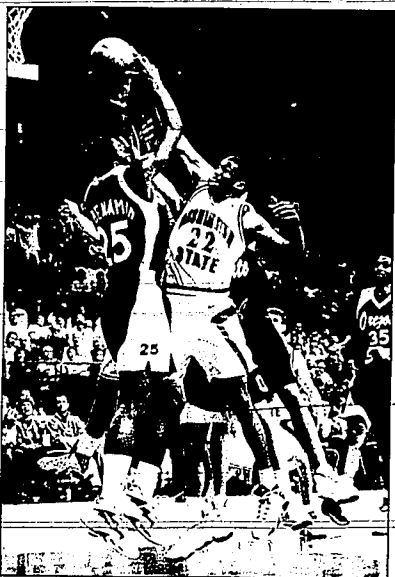
OXFORD, Miss. — Reserve Jason Darby scored 19 points, including two free throws with six seconds left, and Mississippi shocked third-ranked Kentucky 73-69 Saturday to end the Wildcats' 14-game winning streak.

The defending national champion Wildcats (14-2, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) were playing their fourth game in eight days. Their only previous loss this season was to Clemson in the season-opener.

No. 7 Arizona 92, Arizona State 84

TEMPE, Ariz. — Without Miles Simon, the Arizona Wildcats were good enough to earn a No. 7 ranking. With him for the first time this season, they were even better.

Simon, shaking off the rust after missing 11 games due to hamstring problems, had 18 points and seven assists Saturday as the Wildcats



Washington State guard Isaac Fontaine (22) fights for a rebound with Oregon State guard Corey Benjamin in a PAC-10 game Saturday afternoon.

beat Arizona State 92-84.

No. 11 Minnesota 70, No. 16 Michigan 64

MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Jackson had 20 points and 11 rebounds as No. 11 Minnesota beat No. 16 Michigan 70-64 Saturday for its 10th straight victory.

Sam Jacobson added 15 points and reserve Charles Thomas added 11, including eight straight in one stretch of the second half, as the Golden Gophers (15-1, 4-0 Big Ten) moved within one win of matching the best start in school history.

No. 4 Iowa State 82, Oklahoma 55

AMES, Iowa — Dede Willoughby scored 21 points and No. 4 Iowa State, bouncing back from its first loss, shut down Oklahoma in the second half for an 82-55 victory Saturday.

Leading by seven at halftime, Iowa State (11-1 overall, 2-0 Big 12) held Oklahoma without a basket for the first 5:25 of the second half and used three big runs to turn the game into a rout.

No. 1 Kansas 87, Baylor 68

WACO, Texas — Jerod Haase, Raef LaFrentz and Scot Pollard led top-ranked Kansas on a 16-0 second-half run that powered the Jayhawks past Baylor 87-68 Saturday.

Haase hit a 3-pointer to start the Kansas spurt, which silenced the standing-room crowd of 10,475, largest in the nine-year history of the Ferrell Center.

No. 14 Louisville 60, Georgia Tech-56

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — B.J. Flynn hit a free throw with 6.2 seconds left as No. 14 Louisville defeated Georgia Tech 60-56 Saturday to give coach Denny Crum his 600th career victory.

Crum, who has a 600-225 mark in his 26th season at Louisville, is the 19th major college coach to reach the milestone.

Miami 61, No. 8 Villanova 59

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Norris made two free throws with less than a second left after Villanova's Tim Thomas called an improper timeout, giving Miami a 61-59 upset over No. 8 Villanova on Saturday.

Thomas was falling out of bounds with the ball under the Wildcats basket when he signaled for the

Far West scores

- Men's FAR WEST
Arizona 92, Arizona St. 84
CS Dominguez Hills 85, Point Loma 68
Colorado Mines 62
N.Mex. Highlands 59
Colorado St. 78, Wyoming 71
Denver 88, Mesa, Colo. 81
Gonzaga 80, St. Mary's, Cal. 57
New Mexico 78, Southern Meth. 58
New Mexico St. 83, North Texas 71
Regis 71, Colo. Colo. Springs 61
San Francisco 59, Pepperdine 56
Stanford 85, Southern Cal 70
UCLA 64, California 56
Utah 61, Brigham Young 51
Washington St. 80, Oregon St. 64
Women's FAR WEST
CSU-Chico 64, Cal St.-Hayward 60
Chapman 64, Azusa Pacific 61
Colorado 63, Texas Tech 49
Oregon 67, Washington 53
W. Montana 65, Montana Tech 51

Men's college basketball

No. 9 Utah 61, Brigham Young 51

PROVO, Utah — Keith Van Horn scored 22 points as ninth-ranked Utah broke open its game with archival Brigham Young in the second half Saturday night and coasted to a 61-51 victory.

Van Horn, hitting both from the outside and in the paint, also led the Utes (10-2 overall, 2-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) with 11 rebounds. The 6-foot-10 All-America forward added three blocked shots, a steal and an assist to his statistics.

Hanno Motolla had 10 points, while Michael Doleac had nine rebounds to go with his eight points for the Utes.

In a game closer than expected, Justin Weidauer led struggling BYU (1-11, 0-2) with 11 points.

No. 18 New Mexico 78, SMU 58

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Freshman Lamont Long scored 19 points and No. 18 New Mexico redoubled its 3-point shooting touch Saturday night in a 78-58 victory over SMU.

Youth dominated the first meeting of the schools in the expanded Western Athletic Conference: Long, in his longest playing stint of the season, hit 9-of-9 shots, while sophomore center Kenny Thomas added 22 points and 10 rebounds for his fifth double-double of the season.

New Mexico (13-2, 2-1 WAC) also hit 9-of-16 3-pointers, the most for the Lobos in six games.

SMU (10-3, 2-1) was led by 6-foot-10 freshman center Jay Poerner with 22 points, including four 3-pointers.

No. 22 LSU holds off Mississippi in 2 OTs

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Pierra Gay scored nine straight points in the second overtime Saturday to lead No. 22 LSU to an 83-80 victory over Mississippi.

The victory was the 13th straight for LSU (13-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference), matching No. 1 Connecticut's current national-best streak.

Colorado 63, No. 7 Texas Tech 49

BOULDER, Colo. — Raegan Scott and LaShawn Graham each scored 12 points as Colorado beat No. 7 Texas Tech 63-49 Saturday.

No. 16 N. Carolina 80, Georgia Tech 53

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Marion Jones scored 26 points and had four of North Carolina's season-high 21 steals as the So. 16 Tar Heels beat Georgia Tech 80-53 Saturday.

The Tar Heels trailed once at 7-5 before going on a 33-16 run. North Carolina led 43-23 at halftime.

No. 20 Clemson 74, Florida St. 63

CLEMSON, S.C. — Josemar Davis scored 15 points and Nikki Blasingame had 12 as No. 20 Clemson beat Florida State 74-63 Saturday.

No. 18 New Mexico 78, SMU 58

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Freshman Lamont Long scored 19 points and No. 18 New Mexico redoubled its 3-point shooting touch Saturday night in a 78-58 victory over SMU.

Youth dominated the first meeting of the schools in the expanded Western Athletic Conference: Long, in his longest playing stint of the season, hit 9-of-9 shots, while sophomore center Kenny Thomas added 22 points and 10 rebounds for his fifth double-double of the season.

New Mexico (13-2, 2-1 WAC) also hit 9-of-16 3-pointers, the most for the Lobos in six games.

SMU (10-3, 2-1) was led by 6-foot-10 freshman center Jay Poerner with 22 points, including four 3-pointers.

Women's college basketball

Stephen F. Austin 97, Sam Houston St. 76

NACOGDOCHES, Texas — Kenzie Price scored 20 points and No. 23 Stephen F. Austin used a full-court trap defense to shut down Sam Houston State 97-76 on Saturday night.

Virginia 64, N. Carolina St. 62

RALEIGH, N.C. — Mimi McKinney drove the length of the floor for a layup with 3:52 seconds left, giving No. 13 Virginia its only lead of the game and a 64-62 win over No. 11 North Carolina State Saturday.

No. 5 Georgia 82, No. 18 Auburn 55

ATHENS, Ga. — LaKeshia Frett scored 18 points and No. 5 Georgia beat No. 18 Auburn 82-55 Saturday night.

New Orleans 66, No. 4 Louisiana Tech 63

NEW ORLEANS — Sylejebet scored 21 points and Sylejebet shot in the final six seconds Saturday to preserve New Orleans' 66-63 upset of No. 4 Louisiana Tech.

Jordan and crew down Rockets

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman outplayed Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley on Saturday night as the Chicago Bulls won the game of NBA title, 110-86 over the Houston Rockets.

Hill had 19 points and 11 rebounds, leading the Detroit Pistons over the Utah Jazz. The win ended the Pistons' nine-game losing streak against Utah. They had not beaten the Jazz since Nov. 11, 1991.

Knicks 112, Celtics 99

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 30 points for the third time in four games and the sixth time this season to lead the New York Knicks past the Boston Celtics.

Raptors 123, Nets 106

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Toronto Raptors set records by making 19 of 23 shots and scoring 48 points in building a 31-point first quarter lead en route to the easy win.

Bullets 98, Cavaliers 85

CLEVELAND — Rod Strickland scored 20 points, including three late empties that thwarted a Cleveland comeback, as the Washington Bullets won their fourth straight.

Pistons 87, Jazz 77

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant

Advertisement for Yamaha snowmobiles. Features 'No down! No payment! No interest!' and 'All 97 and prior year snowmobile models.' Includes Yamaha logo and contact info for Adventure Motorsports.

Advertisement for 'Nightly Piper Lounge'. Lists menu items for Monday through Sunday, including Build-a-Burger, Pasta Feature, Fela Prime Rib, BBQ Beef Ribs, Fish & Chips, Chicken Sandwich, and Chef's Special. Includes phone number 734-7000.



Advertisement for First Federal Savings Bank. Features the slogan 'SOME PEARLS OF WISDOM ON MAKING THE WORLD YOUR OYSTER.' and '8.42% APR'. Includes the bank's logo and contact information.



Insurance needed:
For people in flood
zones.

Page E2

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE

Tradewinds E6
Farmbeat E6
Classified E6-F10

The Times-News

Sunday, January 12, 1997

Section E

BizFacts

Helping hands

Part of employees surveyed who traveled in one or more of these desirable activities during the holiday season:

Food collections	46%
Toy collections	44%
Address-family projects	39%
Adopt-a-family projects	33%
Clothing collections	24%
Corporate monetary donations	16%
Star	12%
Other	12%

KIT INFORMATION, TRAP

SOURCE
Survey of
Atlanta, Ala.
employees,
Nov. 20-24

**MONEY
 IN BRIEF**

New members elected to downtown board

TWIN FALLS — On Dec. 10, the election ballots were counted for the new Historic Downtown Twin Falls Board of Directors. The new board members are Lisa Giesler, County Gift Garden, 123 Main Ave. E., 734-8592; Mark Guerry, The Basque Kitchen, 360 Main Ave. N., 733-9231; and Bob Maloney, Pomerelle Portrait Studio, 308 Shoshone St., 734-9969.

Mug Master to promote stock through prospectus

TWIN FALLS — Mug Master Inc. announced it will begin promotion of its stock offering to investors in Idaho only through prospectus. Additional information about the company can be found on the Internet.

Based in Twin Falls, Mug Master Inc., is based around a portable beverage holder that supports a specially modified mug that keeps hot beverages hot and cold beverages cold indefinitely with the use of thermoelectrics.

Inventor, Corporate CEO and founder of the company, Patrick Stokes of Twin Falls, says he will market the product to commuters, truckers, RV owners and home office workers.

Mug Master's initial public offering will sell 200,000 shares of common stock at \$5 each to cover initial capitalization. For more information, call Mug Master Inc. at 11www.worldnetwk.com. E-mail: mugmaster@micron.net or call 733-9498.

Family values are effective tool for Madison Avenue

Madison Avenue regularly tries to exploit the American public's warm and fuzzy feelings about family businesses and related affection for firms with colorful heritages.

Chicken was a commodity product until Frank Perdue appeared in television commercials in the 1970s pitching his roasters. His role incorporated family values: hard work, a commitment to quality. With his bald head and sharp nose, he even looked like a chicken, landing him a place in the popular culture of the time.

"We told people about the man behind the name, and his beliefs and standards. We had people pay more for his chickens, or leave stores when they couldn't find it, because they perceived it to be a better product," said Ed McCabe, the New York advertising executive who developed the campaign.

Heritage is so effective a tool that some marketers invent a past for their products. Nissan is currently running ads in which a grandfatherly Asian actor stands in as the company's aging founder, who in reality was a politically savvy post-World War II industrialist. Dean Witter, formerly a unit of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is airing commercials that appear to be footage from company archives showing an executive espousing the broker's philosophy toward customers.

Experts say such ads can be effective, even when consumers see through the imagery. "I think the audience is sophisticated enough to know when there is an actor," said Chicago marketing consultant Joe Marconi. Citing the Dean Witter spot, he said: "The grainy footage is there to say that the company has a history and it started with a principle and it is being used today."

Yale student pleads guilty to computer fraud on AOL

A Yale University junior this week pleaded guilty to a computer fraud for developing and distributing software that enabled people to use the America Online Inc. computer service for free.

Nicholas M. Ryan, 20, of Victor, N.Y., faces a maximum of five years imprisonment and a fine of \$250,000. He also could be required to make restitution to AOL.

Online, Ryan went by the name "Happy Hardware" and called his computer program "AOLFREE," the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Virginia said in a news release. The program made it possible for subscribers to spend unlimited time on AOL for only the base monthly rate of \$9.95, avoiding the fees of \$2.95 per hour that normally kick in after the first five hours of use.

The software was used by hundreds of people from June to December 1995, and on a single day late that year people used it an estimated 2,000 times to log on to the computer service, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

In the plea agreement, entered at U.S. District Court in Alexandria, prosecutors estimated that the fraud cost AOL \$40,001 to \$70,000.

Gadgets galore

As trade show opens, consumer electronics industry tries to shake ghost of Christmas past

The Associated Press

After one of its slowest selling seasons in years, the consumer electronics industry is determined to get people excited again about its latest gadgets and gizmos.

Watch TV on your personal computer! The companies tout. Send e-mail through your telephone! Record crystal-clear images using digital camcorders!

Despite a raft of new cool products, U.S. manufacturers face skeptical retailers at the giant Consumer Electronics Show, which opened Thursday in Las Vegas. Last year, the trade pledged innovations that never arrived on store shelves.

"Last year there were a lot of promises. They promised everything," said Chuck Coburn, vice president of home electronics at Sears Roebuck & Co.

"Now we need some solidification." The stakes are high for makers of electronic gear. At least 80,000 participants, mostly retailers, will be searching for the next hot product at the industry's largest annual event. Many store buyers place orders for the whole year.

Last January, manufacturers whetted retailers' appetites by pledging to bring out what seemed the next product wave — digital video discs, or DVDs — by mid-1996. Store owners doubted overpotential sales of a product that looks like a CD but plays full-length movies with crystal-clear pictures.

But the machine that was supposed to capture people was unavailable in U.S. stores late last year because of a protracted industry tussle over copyright issues.

"The electronics industry insists this time it can deliver. Having resolved copyright concerns, Sony Corp. and other electronics giants are announcing the show's event they will start selling DVD players this spring, timed with a rollout by entertainment companies of a limited number of movies on discs.

Starting at \$600, DVD players initially will cost more than video cassette recorders, but unlike VCRs won't allow consumers to record programming. Still, the industry estimates it will sell about 1 million DVD players around the world this year, rising to 10 million by the year 2000. Further driving the trend is a new generation of PCs with DVD drives, aimed at eventually supplanting CD-ROMs and floppy diskettes.

Other spotlighted products include flat-panel TV screens, CD players with Star Trek sound effects and video-conferencing machines for consumers. Companies will orchestrate media events and exhibits to promote them, using such celebrities as heavyweight legend George Foreman and country music singer Jody Walker.

The gift contracts with unusually high-end electronics sales during the impor-

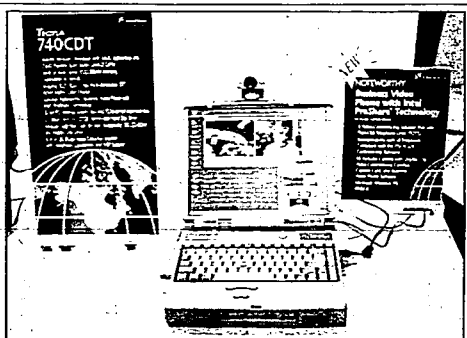


An exhibitor at the Motorola booth shows off one of the company's tiny new two-way radios: The Motorola TalkAbout and TalkAbout Plus radio line is designed specifically for active families on the move.

Just Christmas season amid a lack of a new "hot" item like the Walkman to spur store traffic.

Please see ELECTRONICS, Page E2

Above, Ben Huang, applications engineer for Vericon Co. Ltd. of Taiwan, introduces the company's newest product, the 1997 International Winter Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. The product, called Magic Multi-Vision, is a compact box that permits the viewing of up to nine different images on a TV screen simultaneously. Below, the new Teira 740CDT notebook computer made by Toshiba American Information Systems Inc. sits on display at the show. The new portable computer targets the mobile professional and offers applications such as CAD/CAM, hardware and software development, and advanced multimedia capabilities.



Here's how to make friends with your new computer

By David Lyman
Knight-Ridder News Service

You've had that new computer for a couple of weeks now. You've played some solitaire and maybe ventured to the much-talked about Internet. Now it's time to get down to business.

But where to start? Modern-day computing was supposed to be easy. At least that's what they said at the computer store. Same with all those articles in the newspapers and magazines.

So why is it so complicated? Truth is, it's not that complicated. It's just unfamiliar.

And for adults, there's nothing quite so unnerving as "unfamiliar." Beginner status is for kids, not us. That's why we're so slow at learning foreign languages or appreciating the joys of standard transmissions after a lifetime of aiming automatics down the freeway.

Conversely, that's why kids are so adept at picking up the ins and outs of computers. It's not that they're necessarily smarter. It's that they're accustomed to soaking up knowledge about new things. That's the business of being a kid.

They also understand one thing that terrifies adults: Shoving your computer off the edge of the desk, you can't break it.

Other than some catastrophic occurrences, that's not what can happen to your computer is that it "crashes." And even that isn't as bad as it sounds. All it really

Online

means is that your computer freezes up. The solution? Re-boot — or re-start — your computer.

But where to start? Modern-day computing was supposed to be easy. At least that's what they said at the computer store. Same with all those articles in the newspapers and magazines.

So why is it so complicated? Truth is, it's not that complicated. It's just unfamiliar.

And for adults, there's nothing quite so unnerving as "unfamiliar." Beginner status is for kids, not us. That's why we're so slow at learning foreign languages or appreciating the joys of standard transmissions after a lifetime of aiming automatics down the freeway.

Conversely, that's why kids are so adept at picking up the ins and outs of computers. It's not that they're necessarily smarter. It's that they're accustomed to soaking up knowledge about new things. That's the business of being a kid.

They also understand one thing that terrifies adults: Shoving your computer off the edge of the desk, you can't break it.

Other than some catastrophic occurrences, that's not what can happen to your computer is that it "crashes." And even that isn't as bad as it sounds. All it really

"It is relentlessly cheerful and upbeat. That is exactly what a newcomer is looking for. If you're new, it will give you a tremendous jump-start."

—Michael Mace,

Apple Computers, describing the tutorials on Apple's Performa machines

desk with a fax, an answering machine, date book, etc. Click on the fax machine and 3D Navigator leads you through the process of sending a fax.

"We think this is a way to bring people into an environment that they're accustomed to — a home environment," explains Jack Yorezovich, product manager for Packard Bell's product line. "Navigator is all about quick functions. It makes it easy to type a letter very quickly or to go onto the Internet. All you have to know how to do is click on a button."

Hint 4: Explore your computer. Start clicking on those icons and see what's inside. If it looks like gibberish, just close the file and move on. Not only will you learn where things are, but in the process, you'll also begin to understand how things are arranged inside the com-

puter. You don't need to become a programmer, but it helps to understand how your computer is organized.

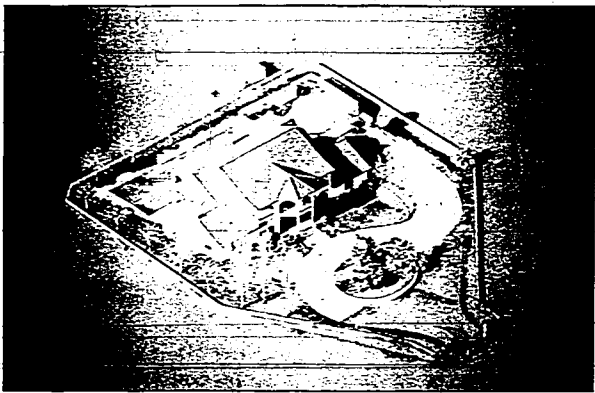
Here are a handful of tasks you might try:

- Play a CD. CD-ROM drives will play music CDs. If you don't know how to do this, start with "help." Just type "CD," and help will offer you several options, including "playing" or "how to play." Click on it and follow the instructions.
- Change the colors on your screen. Again, start with "help" and type "color." Click on the option that says "screen" or "changing," and follow the link to your computer's color control panel. Then, start experimenting.
- Load and play a CD-ROM. Your new computer almost certainly come with several CD-ROMs. Put the encyclopedia in the CD-ROM drive and start exploring. You'll be astounded at how much information one of these discs carries.
- Log onto your local library. Most library systems permit you to log onto their computerized catalog systems. Stop by a branch and pick up a brochure about how to connect. If you haven't used your modem before, start again at "help" and search-for-calling-or-calling-another-computer" and just follow the instructions.

David Lyman writes for the Detroit Free Press.

Visit the Free Press World Wide Web site of the Detroit Free Press, at <http://www.freep.com>. ComputerService subscribers: GO DETFORUM.

MONEY



A Manatee, Calif., home resembles an island last week as it sits amid floodwaters. Homeowners and business owners who risked going without flood insurance before the disastrous Western floods must buy it now to get government help.

People in flood zones will have to get insurance, or they'll miss the boat on aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They gambled and lost. Now they'll have to pay on both ends — for repairs and for insurance. Homeowners and business owners who risked going without flood insurance before this month's disastrous Western floods will have no choice but to buy insurance now if they want help from the government. Federal law enacted in 1995 requires homeowners and businesses located in flood zones to buy flood insurance as a condition for getting low-interest government loans to rebuild or repair damage.

"The help people get is not without strings attached," state Insurance Commissioner Chuck Quackenbush said Friday. "They are becoming much more strict about that. Congress has said they want people taking care of themselves on the other end."

Currently, only 10 percent of Californians carry flood insurance, and only 25 percent of those located in flood plains are covered. Yet many more than that will need help when the waters recede. About 6.85 million people have registered for damage funding, either in the form of insurance reimbursements or low-income loans from the Small Business Administration, coordinated through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, according to Ron Berse of FEMA and the state Office

and Emergency Services. Those who have insurance obviously will be better off, Quackenbush said.

Contrary to popular belief, flood insurance isn't as expensive as it might seem and is easy to get. That is because the federal government sets policies through about any private insurer. The cost on average is \$300 per year for \$250,000 in coverage on structural damage and \$100,000 for furniture and other household contents. The deductibles range from \$750 for homes inside flood zones to \$500 outside.

Although the government is involved, taxpayers don't pick up the tab because reimbursements are paid out of a \$90 billion reserve built by premiums collected nationwide.

Very few commercial policies are sold because U.S. state structures prevent private insurance companies from holding enough reserves to pay off the mountain of claims that inevitably follow a major natural disaster.

Most basic homeowner policies cover most perils except mudslides, earthquakes and floods.

For those who don't have flood insurance, there is no guarantee of help.

Not everybody who is uninsured is guaranteed the low-interest government loans that have become such a staple of natural disasters. Convicted felons and those who are financially

strapped or default risks will be denied. And in some cases, people who knowingly built or rebuilt in flood plains in recent years without obtaining insurance will not get loans.

But even they will find help, FEMA litigation specialist Ken Nauman and Quackenbush said. "They'll move heaven and earth to take care of consumers to make sure they get back on their feet," Quackenbush said.

The government's willingness to help should not be an invitation to fudge figures, though, he said. Auditors and adjusters watch closely for fraud and have punished those who attempt it. Penalties are immediate repayment of the loan plus an additional penalty of 50 percent of the amount.

"We train the inspectors to be observant enough to try to spot that kind of thing," Nauman said. "You'd be surprised how foolish people are in trying to attempt crimes."

He cites examples of people filing for damage to basement rooms constructed underneath flood stilt. Building underneath elevated homes is a violation of rules because it defeats the purpose of raising the structure.

Some retirement fund options for the new year

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the new year begins, millions of Americans are puzzling over how to divide up the money in their retirement accounts. With the future of Social Security murky, this process — called asset allocation — could determine whether you live comfortably or on the edge of poverty in your old age.

In choosing among stocks, bonds and money market funds in their 401(k), IRA and other retirement (thrift) accounts, many people err on the side of what they believe is caution. They don't put enough into stocks because they think stocks are riskier than other assets.

Stocks are riskier — but only in the short term. Over 10 years and more, the riskiness of stocks diminishes sharply. Over 20 years, stocks are no more risky than bonds or even Treasury bills, and, of course, stocks produce higher returns: about 11 percent annually.

In financial terms, "risk" equals volatility — the extremes of an asset's returns. The extreme we worry about is down: Will we lose money investing in stocks? If one judges from history, the answer is a resounding "no" — over time.

Some additional basic advice on allocating your retirement assets:

Diversify. Own small as well as large stocks, aggressive as well as dividend-paying, foreign as well as domestic. And own shares in companies from emerging economies as well as developed ones. When in doubt, put 75 percent of your stock allocation in an index fund, which reflects the broad U.S. market, and 25 percent in an international fund, with stocks from at least a dozen countries. Variety reduces risk because categories don't move in tandem. For example, when U.S. stocks languish, foreign stocks can move up smartly — and vice versa.

Pay no attention to the current valuation of the stock market. Yes, by traditional measures, share prices are high, but they also were high at the start of 1996, and the market has risen by more than 20 percent since then.

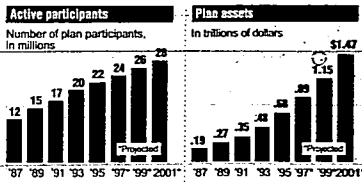
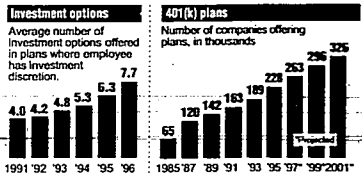
Prices were high just before the October 1987 crash, too. But consider what would have happened if you were unlucky enough to have invested \$100,000 in the broad stock market (as represented by the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index) that August, when stocks peaked. Today, you would have more than \$300,000. A triple in less than 10 years isn't bad.

Guessing what stocks will do from year to year is a fruitless pursuit. Although no one knows where the market will go in the short term, history gives us clear guidelines for longer periods.

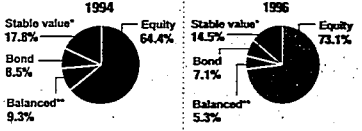
In his book "Stocks for the

The growth of 401(k) investment options

The number of investment options being offered by 401(k) plans and the proportion of contributions that participants are allocating to equity investments have increased significantly over the past few years.



A survey of 401(k) participants indicates they are draping a greater proportion of their plan contributions to stock-based investments. Allocations in percent of total contributions:



*Money market and guaranteed investment contracts. **Stocks and bonds Sources: Access Research Inc., Fidelity Hedge/Employer Group Plans

Long Run," Jeremy J. Siegel of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business studied the performance of different assets going back to the 19th century. Examining 20-year cycles (1951-70, 1952-71, etc.) between 1802 and 1992, he found that, unlike bonds and T-bills, stocks were not beaten by inflation in any one of those periods.

The worst annual return for stocks was a 4.9-percent-in-real (inflation-adjusted) terms. The worst for bonds was down 2.1 percent for T-bills, down 3 percent. But over shorter periods, stocks are far more risky than other assets. Real returns for stocks in five-year cycles ranged from a gain of 26.7 percent to a loss of 11 percent.

The lesson is that if you can keep your retirement money at work for at least 30 years — and preferably 20 or 30 — then put as much as you can possibly bear into stocks. A good asset allocation formula for anyone younger than 35 is 100 percent stocks, 0 percent bonds, 0 percent money market funds.

As time goes by, you should shift more and more of your assets into bonds and short-term certificates of deposit, T-bills and money funds (called "cash" in financial lingo). When you're five years from retirement, having built up a nest egg of, say, \$500,000, you don't want to suffer a 25 percent reversal in the stock market because you won't have time to recoup it. A 40-year-old, by contrast, can take a big market loss in stride.

Unfortunately, research shows that many Americans are afraid of stocks. For example, a study in August by the Employee Benefit Research Institute looked at asset allocation by workers at very large companies. At a typical firm, employees younger than 40 put 50 percent of their money into bond funds, 38 percent into stock funds and 12 percent into mixed stock-and-bond funds.

Only 23 percent of those younger employees had more than 80 percent of their assets in stocks. In fact, nearly all of them should have.

Electronics

Continued from E1

Key to renewing electronics fever is a trend toward convergence of traditional digital and entertainment technology. By late spring, major computer makers hope to sell "PC TVs" — personal computers that enable people to watch television and actually interact with the program.

Gateway 2000, the nation's largest direct-mail seller of PCs, pioneered the trend last year with its big-screen Destination computer, which includes a TV tuner.

But improvements are needed before these products convince average Americans to rearrange their furniture and habits. One challenge is creating monitors that show data and images as crisply as today's computer but on screens large enough for TV viewing.

Toward that end, Princeton Graphic Systems is introducing in the first quarter of the year a large-screen monitor big and bright like a TV set but sharp as a computer monitor.

"You can look at the screen for a long period of time and not get a headache," said Darwin Chang, chief technology officer for the Cupertino, Calif.-based company.



Further casing PCs in a home-centering role is a new Intel Corp. microprocessor chip that enhances the ability of computers to show "3-D" graphics — ideal for playing today's elaborate video games. The new MMX chip, introduced Wednesday, shows up in computers this month, including a Packard Bell model retailing for as little as \$999.

Other advances are further off. Sony, Matsushita Electric

Industrial Co. and others have begun selling \$2,500 to \$3,000 cameras that use digital technology to deliver sharper images and reduce picture distortion. But prices need to drop to the \$1,000 level before consumers take the bait, retailers say.

The real test for any new product is whether it's truly useful — and fun.

We need "a product that is easy to use, looks good and is reliable," said Mark Russell, owner of two Bang & Olufsen electronics stores in Manhattan and on Long Island.

Rather than overload it with features, "it's much more important it be something that can be used in the home," he said.

SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE FACTS
ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

INSIDE APPEAL

QUESTION: Which is more important to the sale, the appearance of the inside or the outside of a home?

ANSWER: It takes a good looking outside to bring the prospect in, but it is the condition and appeal of the inside that will make or break the sale. Here are a few tips:

• Aim for that simple and uncluttered look. Most people are attracted to a home that is furnished, as opposed to a vacant one, but one full of clutter to a buyer means one thing — lack of living space. If the interior is too cramped with furniture, think about storing the less attractive or worn pieces. Leave the best to show, but just enough to look livable.

AIM FOR A SIMPLE, open look inside. Clutter to a home buyer means one thing — lack of space.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
Office: 734-6500
Home: 734-8754

Juice company rounds out containers to fit inside car cup holders

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Since most car cup holders square juice cartons usually don't fit.

To make sipping and driving easier, Tropicana Pure Premium is now available in specially designed 13-ounce glass bottles. The single-serve bottles will be available nationally in conve-

nience stores by April, with a suggested retail price of \$1.19.

They were first introduced into Florida as the lead market and

are already available locally, said Mark Gutsch, spokesman for Bradenton-based Tropicana Dole Beverages-North America.

MAGIC VALLEY BANK
(In Organization)

Magic Valley Bank
(In Organization)

A Commercial Bank that is being formed for the purpose of operating as a state chartered bank in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Announces
the offering of

325,000 shares. Common Stock
Price: \$10.85 per share
Minimum Purchase: 500 Shares

This announcement does not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy securities, which offer may be made only by means of an official Prospectus. A copy of the prospectus may be obtained by contacting:

Phillip D. Bratton, President
Magic Valley Bank (In Organization)
129 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 734-1679
FAX: (208) 734-6951

MAGIC VALLEY PRINTING
Quality Commercial Printing
208.733.0300 • 800.967.2903

MONEY

INCORPORATIONS

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is a list of corporations formed during September 1996 with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

- 4 U Chopping Inc., Kerry Bowen, Route 1 Box 1681, Burley, ID 83318.
- Alternate Solutions Inc., Lery Godd, 1820 E. 1100 S., Eden, ID 83325, rehabilitation services.
- Andresen Custom Transport Inc., Gary L. Andresen, 1894 E. 900 S., Hazelton, ID 83335.
- Anthony B. Wheeler Leasing LLC, Anthony B. Wheeler, 2151 E. 100 S., Declo, ID 83323.
- Arrowwood Condominiums Phase II Association Inc., Stephen B. Fitts, Ranch Clubhouse-Elkorn-Villa-Sun Valley, ID 83353, maintain common areas.
- Barry Family Limited Partnership, Anastasia Miles Barry, 912 Cypress Way, Twin Falls, ID 83340.
- Barry Properties LLC, Barbara Barry, 221 Bald Mountain Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Black Butte Ranch Association Inc., David Brown, 323 N. Lewis St., Suite 1, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- C.J. Howells Inc., Cindy Joyce Howells, 626 California St., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83301.
- CM & RB Enterprises LLC, Ralph F. Blaskowsky, 721 12th Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316.
- Cooper Norman & Co., Certified Public Accountants, David M. Cooper, 125 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Country Acres Limited Partnership, James A. Griffice, 1894 E. 3700 N., Filer, ID 83328.
- Creative Carpentry LLC, Nathan P. Bishop, 1043 Eiler Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Dalco Group Inc., Douglas A. Lee, 325 Juniper, Sun Valley, ID 83353.
- Doris R. Preston Family Limited Partnership, Doris R. Preston, 779 E. 200 S., Declo, ID 83323.
- Dunks's Draught House LLC, Trevor S. Tarter, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- GB & T Properties Limited Partnership, Glenn Buscher, 502 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Generation LLC, Edward A. Lawson, 371 Walnut Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Gillette-Schafer Agency Inc., Richard D. Schafer, 1227 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83301, insurance services.
- Gilmer Enterprises LLC, Tami Gilmer, 200 E. 45 S., Jerome, ID 83338.
- Isabel's Needlepoint Inc., John S. Chapman, 11872 Highway 75, Sun Valley, ID 83353, retail business.
- Jack C. Puyeur Agricultural Consulting LLC, Jack C. Puyeur, 710 Buckingham, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- K & L Turner Family Investments LLC, Kenneth J. Turner, 328 E. Highway 81, Burley, ID 83318.
- Kenneth R. Turner DC PC, Kenneth R. Turner, 1400 Normal, Burley, ID 83318, chiropractic medicine.
- Kezele Associates Inc., William A. Kezele, 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 10, Twin Falls, ID 83301, insurance sales.
- Kimber Enterprises Inc., Judy E. Kimber, 594 N. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
- Law Kerr Farms LLC, Kerry Bowen, 756 Highway 81, Burley, ID 83318.
- LGS Associates LLC, Edward A. Lawson, 371 Walnut Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Mary Anna Ball Family Limited Partnership, Mary Anna Ball, 3903 N. 3800 E., Hazzard, ID 83334.
- McIhrew Construction Co. Inc., Constance Ann McClean, 1810 Northridge Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, general construction.
- Old Towne Pipers LLC, Douglas C. Cleland, 409 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Palare LLC, Barbara Barry, 221 Bald Mountain Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Peg Construction, LLC, Frank C. Erwin, 2628 S. 975 E.,

- Hagerman, ID 83332.
- Perrin Construction LLC, Gerald W. Perrin, 690 Rose St. N., Apartment 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Pheasant Ridge Associates LLP, James H. Barker, 123 Broadway S., Buhl, ID 83316.
- Pioneer Village Homeowners Association Inc., Mark Bolduc, 631-C Frogs Landing, Hagerman, ID 83332, maintain common areas.
- Public Access Inc., Mitch R. Campbell, 139 Third St. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, education of legal resources.
- Redwood Industrial Condominium Association Inc., David F. Wilson, 251 Northwood Way, Suite F, Ketchum, ID 83340, condo management.
- Running Cloud Productions LLC, Edward A. Lawson, 371 Walnut Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Russell Square Homeowners Association Inc., Rose-Morie-Russell, 3212 Woodridge Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, maintain common areas.
- S & G Packham Inc., Garth P. Packham, Highway 20 and Soldier Road, Fairfield, ID 83327.
- Sanders Farms 1 LP, Elmer Lamar Sanders, Route 2 Box 2216, Burley, ID 83318.
- Sawtooth Consulting & Design Inc., Colleen Conner,

- 314 W. Seventh, Dietrich, ID 83324.
- Shree Inc., Nainesh K. Patel, 320 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Soldier Mountain Development Inc., Ned C. Williamson, Esq., 460-Sun Valley Road, Suite 205, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Southern Idaho Hot Air Balloon Tours Inc., Logan Tulloss, 628 Borah Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, operate hot air balloons.
- Spradling Farms LLC, John Spradling, 550 Terrace Drive, Burley, ID 83318.
- Sunrise Hospitality Group Inc., Michael S. Brown, 2715-A Highway 93, Hollister, ID 83301.
- T & F Cleaning Services Inc., Tomas Alvarez, P.O. Box 678, Heyburn, ID 83336, janitorial services.
- Triumph Fisheries LLC, William Benton Collins, 574 E. Fork Road, Hailey, ID 83333.
- TruMaster-Dish-Systems LLC, Doug Blevins, 134 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Unistar Enterprises LLC, Larry E. Wood, 1423 N. Fillmore, Jerome, ID 83338.
- Valley Manufacturing Inc., Robert Severance, 1056 S. 1700 E., Eden, ID 83325, manufacturing, industrial and consumer.
- Van Engelen Chd. CPAs, Bill Van Engelen, 834 Falls

- Ave., Suite 1220, Twin Falls, ID 83301, accounting.
- Ward Livestock Inc., Thomas C. Ward, 450 W. Highway 30, Burley, ID 83318, general ranching.
- Wickel Farms LLC, Ardel W. Wickel, Route 1, Box 37-A, Declo, ID 83323.
- Wood River Builders Inc., Garfield F. Schafer Jr., 514 N. First Ave., Hailey, ID 83333.
- Work Place Inc., Jeffrey C. Crumrine, 484 Eastland Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, provide employment opportunities.
- Wright Livestock Transportation LLC, Jeff Wright, 330 E. 400 S., Jerome, ID 83338.

Acro computers

COMPUTER SPECIAL

AMDP100 MULTIMEDIA

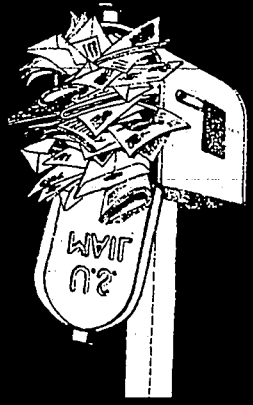
- AMD P100 MHz Processor PCI
- 8MB RAM (expandable to 256MB)
- 256K Cache 50MB Hard Drive
- 3.5 Floppy Drive, Speaker
- PCI Graphics Accelerator (1MB)
- 14" 26mm Non Interleaved SVGA Color Monitor
- 14.4 Fax/Modem-Internal
- Standard AT or Mini Tower
- 104 Enhanced Keyboard, Mouse
- 8X CD-ROM, 16 Bit Sound Card
- Windows 95, MS Works, MS Money, Encarta Encyclopedia and MS Entertainment

\$1195.00

SALES-SERVICE-NETWORKS-UPGRADES

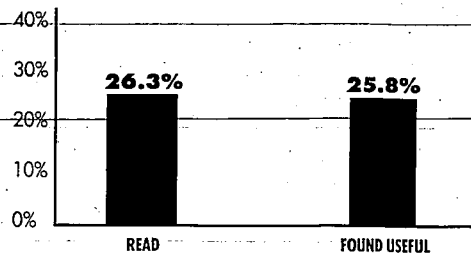
1567 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • Next to Warehouse in Twin Falls
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 am - 6 pm • (208) 736-4564 • FAX (208) 736-4566

74% OF ALL DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING IS TRASHED.



Immediately. Unopened. Unread.

As households receive more mail, consumers are reading the advertisements less often and are finding them less useful.



FACTORS THAT IMPACT ADVERTISING READERSHIP

- Household income
- Newspaper readership trends
- Number of mailed ads received weekly.

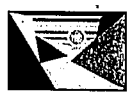
Upper income households receive three times as much mailed advertising as lower income households. The more mailed advertising a household receives, the more likely it is to be thrown away. The Times-News effectively reaches both lower and upper income households.

Household Income	less than \$20,000	\$65,000 and up
Number of mailed advertisements delivered each week	8	23
% who read the Times-News	71%	73%
% who usually read mailers	25%	4%

Source: U.S. Postal Diary Study (March 1995) and A&A Research (1994)

Your customers don't want junk mail, but they do want your advertising in the Times-News.

Call us today at 733-0931, Ext. 253, to learn more about how to put the Times-News to work for your business.



The Times-News

50% OFF List Price VINYL WINDOWS & PATIO DOORS

ALPINE WINDOWS
Superior Insulating Veneer Eliminates Most Condensation

We will also replace your drafty old roof with a Stanley Steel Exterior Door.

CALL FOR A QUOTE TODAY: **733-9516**

Snake Glass
405 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-9516

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate-Points	15yr Fixed Rate-Points	Variations
Aspx Mortgage 800-344-2729	7.625+0	7.125+0	*7/23 Balloon 1.125+0; \$11.725+0; 15yr ARM 5.25+0; 30yr Jumbo 7.675+0; 15yr Jumbo 7.35+0; 7/1 ARM 1.375+0; 15yr Jumbo ARM 1.55+0; VA Loan 97.7-87.5; 0-31 ARM 6.975+0; VA 15yr 7.375+0; Bad credit OK with sufficient equity.
First Security Bank 736-1400	7.875+0 or 7.75+1.375	7.375+0 or 7.25+875	*First Security Bank has local loan approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in the Magic Valley - Call and see why. Toll free 1-800-657-3392, or in Twin Falls 208-736-1432.
Mellon Mortgage 800-366-1439	8+0 or 7.75+1.25	7.5+0 or 7.25+1	*Purchase, Refinance, Home Equity Loans, Investor Loans. Please call Mellon Mortgage for information on 100% financing programs. Ask for Jim Kern, Cental Walker, Debbie Bishop.
Norwest Mortgage Inc. 800-796-1561 733-9055	NQ	NQ	*Rates are down. We offer a unique cost saving program for refinances. Norwest Mortgage continues to be the nation's #1 mortgage lender. We have a variety of programs to fit most needs. Please call for further information!
Premier Mortgage 800-574-3520	8+0 or 7.875+375	7.75+0 or 7.5+5	*FHA/VA & Conventional Loans. Owner occupied 2nd homes, investment properties. Wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thomson or Toni Robinson for your free pre-qualification. Weekend and evening appra available.

To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8225. Information is current as of January 9. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIENTATION 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 \$203,150.

—copyright 1996, Consumer News Systems

SHARP COMMERCIAL SERIES CALCULATORS

Sales and Service

THE BUSINESS TECHS

2022 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls, 733-2427

MONEY

Sexual harassment can be a touchy subject in the workplace

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Don't touch.

Don't touch co-workers. Don't touch employees. Don't touch the boss. Don't touch, period.

It's a message that pervades the modern workplace like fingerprints on a computer keyboard: Keep your hands to yourself. In recent years, prodded by a litigious society, we've done our best to heighten sensitivity, educate workers and eradicate sexual harassment from the workplace.

That's good. But our well-intentioned quest for safety and comfort also has spawned a workday world that can be: sterile, stodgy, confusing and repressive. In some cases, we have created a paranoid environment in which people are afraid of an innocent, even accidental, touch of a co-worker's hand will trigger interpersonal tension, a formal complaint, suspension or dismissal.

Have we gone too far? Have we overreacted? Yes, says Stan Jones, a University of Colorado communications professor and an expert in the field of touch.

"It's good that we've raised consciousness about sexual harassment and inappropriate touching, but at the same time, I think there's been an overreaction in some quarters," Jones says. "Organizations that say 'Don't touch' are hurting themselves by putting a damper on interpersonal relationships."

"The workplace is not only a place to get work done, it's a place to meet people — and it's a lot more pleasant to work with people if you can be relaxed around them. I think if everyone knew the rules, then they would be less likely to believe they're in danger of crossing over the line."

Ah, the rules. Whether written or unspoken, every organization has guidelines to help workers stay in an increasingly common quandary: To touch or not to touch. Common sense dictates

most office rules — especially as they pertain to sexual harassment and other obviously inappropriate touching. But a large, murky area also lurks somewhere between perfunctory handshakes

Touching taboos

Ten taboos of touch in the workplace (compiled by Colorado University professor Stanley Jones and ranked in order of seriousness)

□ **The Coercive Sexual Proposition** — These touches, along with accompanying words, imply that job-related rewards or punishments are involved.

□ **The "Humorous" Sexual Advance** — This is similar to the sexual innuendo taboo (No. 5) in that contact may occur with an intimate body part and may be accompanied by a sexual proposition. But this touch is presented as a joke. These touches often are accompanied by sexual language.

□ **The Physically Aggressive Touch** — Involving pokes, punches and pushes, this activity is seen as an extreme violation. Verbal or non-verbal expressions may accompany the physically aggressive touches and reinforce the message in some cases, but not all.

□ **The Expression of Sexual Interest** — This does not involve job "payoffs." The intentions of offenders are less clear in these cases, but these touches can be more insulting and more difficult to handle.

□ **The Sexual Innuendo** — In this type of touch, usually a lingering hug or the touch of an intimate body part, no direct reference to sexual interest is made. The intentions of touchers are subtly masked as casual.

□ **The Filibustious Touch** — This touch occurs between members of the opposite sex who are not close and is seen as a way of communicating attraction. The receiver is frequently uncertain how to interpret it. Examples: hand-holding, caressing.

□ **The Status Reducer** — This involves the use of touch to diminish another person's status and is frequently seen as demeaning or patronizing. Examples: caretaking hugs, pats on the head to subordinates.

□ **Affectionate Compliance** — These touches imply affection, but the accompanying words, which indicate a workplace job need doing by the person touched, are sometimes seen as manipulative.

□ **The Relationship-Inappropriate Affection Touch** — This overly friendly touch occurs between people of the same sex and is regarded as unwholesome or simply confusing. Examples: unexpected hugs, squeezes or arm-draping.

□ **Task Interference** — These physically disruptive touches, usually on the arm, distract people from their work activity or conversation with another for a non-essential purpose.

person psychotherapy clinic may not be OK in a 200-person insurance office. All of which can make trying to understand the rules, let alone follow them, somewhat perplexing.

This is where Jones comes in, ready to help instruct the public through the universal "real rules" of workplace touching. After 10 years of study, Jones has compiled 18 meanings of touch and, perhaps most importantly, 10 taboos of touch. The taboos range from coercive sexual propositions to gentle taps on the arm that disrupt a co-worker's concentration. By avoiding the 10 no-nos, Jones says workers can enjoy safe, friendly workplace interaction.

"Most people intuitively know the difference between an inappropriate touch and an appropriate touch — this list just helps them with some of the gray areas," says Jones, author of "The Right Touch" (Hampton Press Inc., \$23.50). "When organizations give employees sexual harassment training, I'd like to see them talk about other types of touching, too. They should discuss positive uses of touching as well as other objectionable touches that are not sexual harassment."

Positive touches? You bet, says Jones, who stresses that not only is it permissible to touch in the workplace, sometimes it's beneficial.

"Touch can be a positive, powerful communication tool," he says. Positive touches come in an assortment of types, Jones says. Successful supervisors and well-adjusted workers can use them as rewards, requests or as part of everyday communication. Among the most common on Jones' list of "good" touches:

• **Handshakes.** They're the "key to the club," says Jones, especially if you're a subordinate. Used as a greeting and a farewell, they show that you're accepted. But they can become a negative if the handshake is too hard, too long or insincere.

• **Congratulatory hugs.** These include the corporate "A-frame" hug (lower parts of bodies are not engaged) and the "chimpanzee" hug (draping your arm across a person's back and petting them on the back or shoulder). On rare occasions, affectionate hugs are appropriate, especially if the individuals know each other well and haven't seen one another for a long time.

• **Support touches.** These usually occur in a one-on-one counseling setting, when a person is having a difficult time, and include brief, sincere touches to the shoulder, elbow or hands.

• **Compliance touches.** These are usually hand-on-shoulder or hand-on-back touches used as a way to ask an employee or co-worker to do a task that is beyond the call of duty. If they're sincere, they personalize the request. They should be used sparingly, Jones says, because they also are on the taboo list.

• **Playful touches.** These indicate a relaxed, informal work atmosphere. An example: A supervisor lightly hitting an employee on the head with a rolled-up newspaper while saying, "Get back to work!" in mock anger. "Touch is really important,"

says Mary Helsaple, co-owner and executive vice president of SuperFlow Corp., a Colorado Springs manufacturing company. "Often times, touching someone's shoulder or putting your hand on their forearm has a calming effect on people. It helps people realize that you're both dealing with a relationship. If people aren't touched, they can be really self-focused on their own feelings. But when they're touched in a non-threatening way, they realize there is a lot more going on than just within themselves."

Of course, one person's positive touch can be another person's intrusion — even seemingly innocuous contact can be interpreted as an invasion of personal space by some individuals. It's a fact: Some people just don't like to be touched.

"Our employee population is a group of nice, warm people," says Rick Mack, the U.S. Olympic Committee's director of human resources. "There are a lot of people who give hugs around here, but you've really got to know who you're hugging and that it's a mutual thing. With some people, a pat on the back or a hug is just part of our communication process, but with others, it's an absolute taboo."

"But individuals who don't want to be touched also have to send out a signal or say something to let you know they consider it to be an invasion of their comfort zone. They have a certain amount of responsibility, too."

"If you receive what you consider to be an inappropriate touch, Jones says to trust your instincts — and then make sure the other person knows how you feel. Often, a firm, grimace or the act of pulling away is enough to let a person know you'd rather not be touched again. If that doesn't work, speak to them clearly and frankly or write them a personal note or memo. And if that doesn't work, discuss the matter with your company's personnel director."

"There's kind of a uneasy feeling when you experience a touch that's not OK," Jones says.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



The balance of nature is reached when heating the house costs as much as traveling to where it's warmer.

Killing time may be murdering opportunity.

Our friend says that so much of her money goes to balance the budget, she doesn't have any budget to balance.

Write down everything you want to remember. That way, instead of spending time trying to remember what you write, you can spend time looking for the paper you wrote it on.

Remember when you looked forward to earning the kind of money you can't possibly live on today?

We look forward to seeing you at

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Desert Sun Travel

THE ROYAL CARIBBEAN

WINTER WARMTH
7 NIGHT CARIBBEAN VACATIONS

Includes Roundtrip Air from Boise
MARCH - MAY SAILINGS

WESTERN CARIBBEAN	from	\$1748 ⁰⁰
EASTERN CARIBBEAN	from	\$1298 ⁰⁰
SOUTHERN CARIBBEAN	from	\$1408 ⁰⁰

BAJA SAILINGS

3 Night/Cruise Only Jan. 31 & Feb. 7 Sailings	from	\$729 ⁰⁰
4 Night/Cruise Only February 6 & March Sailings	from	\$749 ⁰⁰
3rd & 4th passengers in same cabin	Only	\$49 ⁰⁰

SPECIAL SENIOR (65+)
BAJA RATES AVAILABLE!

Locally and Independently Owned. All our services are free.
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
(208) 734-9486 or 1-800-628-8859

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Powerful halogen light bulbs can be deadly

NEW YORK (AP) — Halogen lamps offer powerful light and sleek looks at a relatively inexpensive cost. Their sizzling bulbs — that approach 1,000 degrees — can also start fires.

Since 1992, the lamps have been tied to 100 fires and 10 deaths, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. One was blamed for a blaze Tuesday that destroyed jazz great Lionel Hampton's Manhattan apartment and injured 27 people in his high-rise building.

Underwriters Laboratories has grown so concerned about the lamps that the testing group next month will toughen standards before giving halogen bulbs the U.L. seal of approval.

drapes are among the dangers associated with popular models known as torchiere lamps — floor lamps that wash a room with light from an exposed tubular bulb atop a 6- or 7-foot pole. U.S. consumers own about 35 million to 40 million of them, the commission said.

Khalid Elawad bought one because he was attracted to the look and price. In November, while his daughter and pregnant wife slept, the bulb overheated and exploded. The lamp fell over onto a sofa bed, igniting a fire that gutted his Toronto apartment.

"They managed to get out, but we've lost everything," said Elawad, a building superintendent who estimated his losses at \$15,000.

Living beside you, Working for you.



Wes Stratlin 733-7212 Paul DeWitt 733-7212 Ron Boyd 733-7212

At Farm Bureau, we understand your way of life. We know you want life insurance that will meet your changing needs. That's why we've developed one of the most flexible, comprehensive life and investment portfolios available today. We'd like the opportunity to hear about your hopes and dreams and to explain how Farm Bureau can help you achieve them. Give us a call. We're your neighbors. We'd also like to be your friends.

Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Companies
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Part of Farm Bureau Financial Services

TWIN FALLS 733-7212 HAILEY/BELLEUE 733-7212 GOODING 934-8405
JEROME 324-4378 BUHI 543-6438 SHOSHONE 886-2681

Increase your employees' safety and productivity.

What every employee must know about federal regulations.

An excellent opportunity for your employees to obtain basic knowledge of topics that affect every business. This four-hour orientation is designed to help employees gain greater knowledge of:

- General safety
- Electrical safety (lockout/tagout)
- Hazard communication standards (chemical exposure)
- Noise exposure (hearing protection)
- Injury prevention
- Bloodborne pathogens (Hepatitis B and HIV protection)
- Harassment
- Drug-free workplace

SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA
EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION
JANUARY 15, 1997
8:00 a.m. - Noon
Wednesday MVMRC Education Center, Sage Room

For more information, contact Occupational Health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2096 or TDD 737-2098

Registration

Enrollment limited. Pre-registration required. Register by phone, mail, or FAX.

Phone: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 733-3974	Mail: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 858 Blue Lakes Blvd, North Twin Falls, ID 83401	FAX: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 733-9216
---	---	---

Please reserve _____ seats at \$15.00 each. Attending: _____

\$ _____ Total Due _____

_____ Enclosed _____

_____ Please bill my company _____

Company _____

Contact _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Occupational Health
Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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

WHEN FIRST SECURITY BANK
ASKED THIS SMALL BUSINESS
OWNER WHAT HE NEEDED,

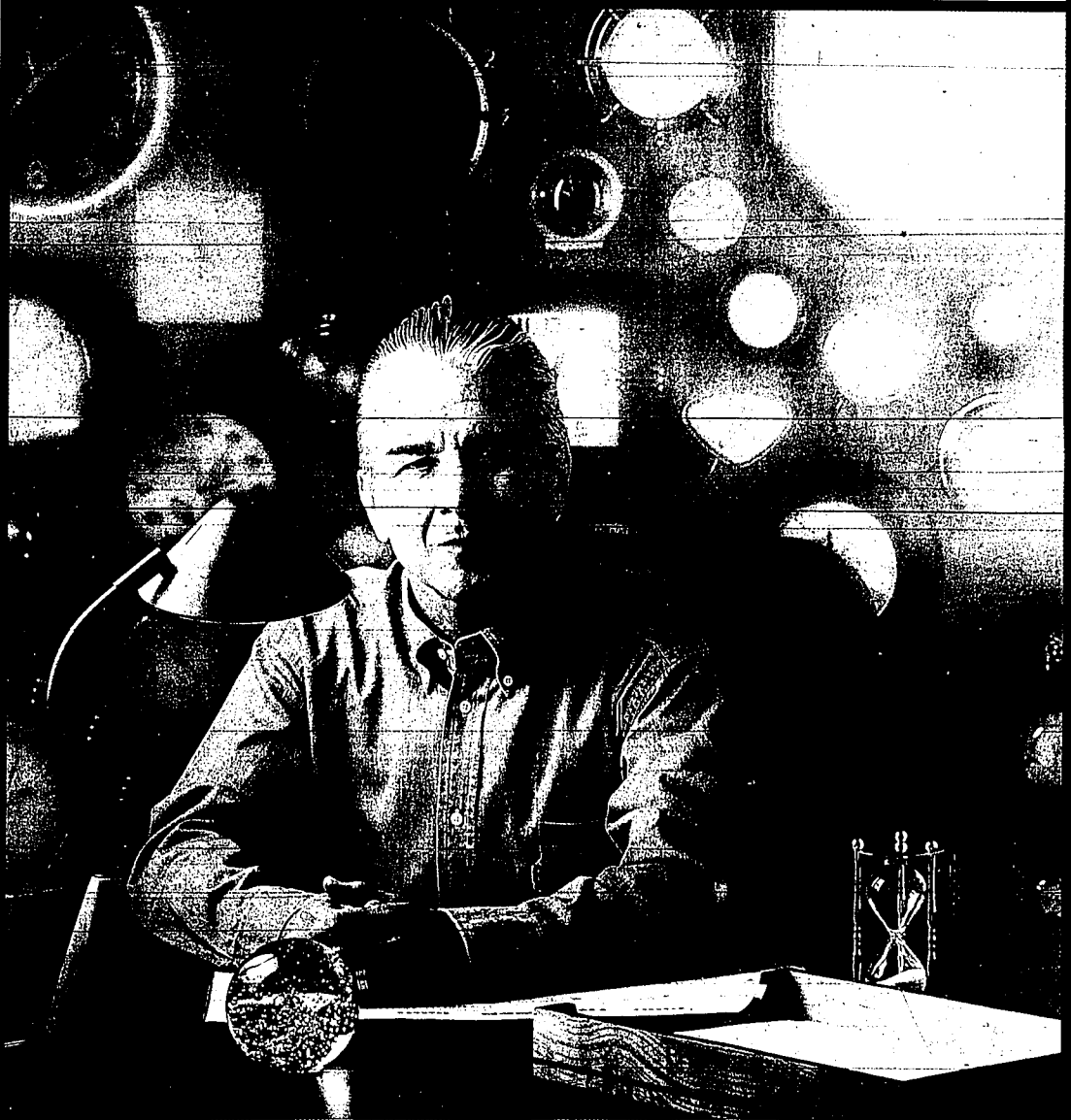
WE WEREN'T SURPRISED
WHEN HE SAID

“MORE
TIME.”

First Security offers full service banking—with a variety of products designed to make running a small business more rewarding and less time consuming.

- QUICK TURN-AROUND ON ALL SMALL BUSINESS LOANS.
- ANSWERS TO LOAN REQUESTS UNDER \$100,000 IN LESS THAN 24 HOURS IN MOST CASES.
- EASY APPLICATION FORMS.

Stop by any First Security branch. We'll help you customize a plan that addresses your individual needs.



ASK ABOUT THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS AND SERVICES:

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| • CASH MANAGEMENT SERVICES | • REAL ESTATE LOANS (BUSINESS) | • EQUIPMENT LEASING |
| • REVOLVING LINE OF CREDIT | • INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES | • VEHICLE LOANS |
| • COMPANY RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS | • BUSINESS CHECKING | • TERM LOANS |
| | • SAVINGS ACCOUNTS | • INSURANCE |



MONEY

TRADEWINDS

New trend in fast food restaurants is bundling

Eateries take up residence under same roof

TWIN FALLS - MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho announces the opening of their new branch office in Fairfield at 405 Solder Road.

FAIRFIELD - Halley Realty Inc. of Halley, announces the opening of their new branch office in Fairfield at 405 Solder Road.

TWIN FALLS - General Manager Lee Wagner and New Director Doug Maughan recently announced the promotion of Teo Machacek to weekend weathercaster.

Machacek was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, but he graduated from high school in Bullhead where he resided for 10 years.

IDAHO FALLS - Gary Motzner, a former Filer resident, has been promoted to the position of Relationship Manager at the Idaho Falls Key-Center according to a recent announcement by KeyBank.

TWIN FALLS - McDonald Insurance well plentiful in 1997.

Burning is the cheapest way to remove stubble from fields, according to a University of Idaho Extension soil scientist says.

The drought must be over. With mountain snowpacks measuring well over twice their long-term average seasonal levels, it hardly seems like area reservoirs could ever have contained more dust than water.

Now that cattle prices appear to be turning a corner, it's a good time for beef producers to assess where they want their businesses to go in the future, a cattle industry analyst told producers attending the Intermountain Cow Symposium in Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beef needs a new success story, DeeVoo Bailey, Utah State University livestock economist told beef producers during the Intermountain Cow-Calf Symposium in Twin Falls Tuesday.

To find that success story, Bailey recommends learning from the broiler industry - and adapting those lessons to the beef industry.

But Bailey wasn't suggesting that beef eventually will - or even should - look like the poultry industry. Instead, he challenged beef producers to learn from an industry that has

HAILEY REALTY 764-9228. Photo of a group of people.

From left, Steve Claffage, Tina Rice, Bud Bolan and Tom Gill of Halley Realty Inc.

comes Ron Folkings to his staff. Folkings has been in the insurance business in Twin Falls since 1987.

He is licensed in life, health, property, casualty and securities. Folkings will be working primarily in commercial business insurance, life insurance and annuities.

Patty McFarlane of the Employee Benefits Department at McDonald Insurance recently passed her Life exam and is now licensed in both life and disability.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Hallows of Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley was awarded the nationally recognized Certified Real Estate Broker Manager (CRB) designation by the Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council.

FARMBEAT

good time for beef producers to assess where they want their businesses to go in the future, a cattle industry analyst told producers attending the Intermountain Cow Symposium in Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cattle Fax Executive Vice President "Topper" Thorpe believes the worst of the downward cycle passed in 1996, as cow inventory and slaughter peaked.

Beef needs a new success story, DeeVoo Bailey, Utah State University livestock economist told beef producers during the Intermountain Cow-Calf Symposium in Twin Falls Tuesday.

To find that success story, Bailey recommends learning from the broiler industry - and adapting those lessons to the beef industry.

His comments had cattlemen squirming in their seats for a bit, as few - if any - cattlemen want their industry to become vertically integrated.

But Bailey wasn't suggesting that beef eventually will - or even should - look like the poultry industry. Instead, he challenged beef producers to learn from an industry that has



Teo Machacek



Gary Motzner



Ron Folkings



Patty McFarlane



Steve Hallows

CRB-managed firms include all areas of brokerage disciplines including residential, commercial and investment, industrial, and property management.

Hallows is a real estate brokerage owner for Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

A member of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and Idaho Association of Realtors, Hallows is also serving on the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Committee, and two Idaho Association of Realtors Task Force Committee.

He is past president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and 1992 recipient of Realtor of the Year.

Chicago Tribune

In much earlier times, "bundling" referred to the custom of an unmarried couple occupying the same bed without undressing while they were co-sleeping.

Just to name a few: White Castle and Church's Chicken; Taco Bell and KFC; Wendy's and Tim Hortons, a Canadian baked-goods chain.

Yes, it's called bundling; sometimes it's called co-branding. And it's a definite trend in the food industry, said Caitlin Sturbaugh of the National Restaurant Association.

The idea is to boost sales at single locations," she said. "Bundling seems to be working very successfully for many. Like any other relationship, the partnership has to be analyzed as it goes along."

In addition to bundling, some fast-food companies are linking up with non-food businesses. Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's Corp., for example, has been operating outlets with Arco and Chevron gas stations and Wal-Mart stores since 1994.

Changing times are dictating the new alliances. Americans are on the run, and the growing popularity of drive-through service has left many fast-food spots with empty interiors.

And, for busy families, who are eating more and more meals out rather than cooking at home, a co-branded location is appealing, when Mom wants chicken and Dad wants a burger.

"You can walk up to one register and order an original fried chicken tender and a soft taco," said Jean Lindner, spokeswoman for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., which opened its first co-branded restaurant with Taco Bell Corp. in 1993 and now has 240.

It's a plus for people, like families and groups of office workers, who are eating together but want different things," she said. Sales in the co-branded locations are up 45 percent over preconversion restaurants, she said.

Although the concept is similar, bundling - or co-branding - is different from the food courts that have become so popular in shopping malls, office buildings and train stations.

In those cases, the companies usually have signed leases with the landlord or mall manager. With co-branding, companies are choosing a specific partner.

"With this, you want to choose well. You want a partner that you're going to be comfortable with, and you don't want to lose your own identity," said Kim

Barley, director of marketing for White Castle System Inc., a 75-year-old privately held chain based in Columbus, Ohio that is rearing up with Church's Chicken, a division of Atlanta-based AFC Enterprises Inc.

"We talked to ice cream places, pizza chains, bagel companies. We went through an intensive fact-finding period before making our decision," she said.

"Some had been thinking about what sort of co-branding but, as it turned out, White Castle contacted us," said Church's President Hala Moddemoglu.

"There's a lot of synergy between us. People tend to think about hamburgers for lunch and chicken for dinner. Our buildings are small and White Castles are large, so our brand goes inside the White Castle. Our logo is outside and inside, so we keep our integrity."

By the end of the year, 30 co-branded White Castles will be selling Church's chicken along with "sliders."

Whereas the White Castle/Church's alliance brings together two unrelated companies, Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken have the same parent, PepsiCo Inc. A three-way bundling including Pizza Hut, also a PepsiCo unit, is being tested in California.

Wendy's International Inc., based in Dublin, Ohio, started its bundling relationship in Canada in 1992 with Tim Hortons, part of Canada-based TDI Group Ltd.

"And we found out that we were so compatible, we ended up getting married," said Wendy's spokesman Dennis Lynch, referring to Wendy's purchase of TDI last December.

Unlike other bundling agreements, which share the staff, kitchen and cash register, Wendy's alliance has a shared dining room but separate staff and pickup windows.

As Lynch said, that makes it truly the perfect marriage, with each brand maintaining its separate lifestyle but living and sharing expenses under one roof.

"I think so," said Sturbaugh of the restaurant association. "The agreement between White Castle and Church's is very cutting edge, but I think we're going to be seeing more and more of it."

"The need to get more out of our real estate is going to continue," said White Castle's Barley. "And we think the trend toward product variety is going to continue. Things are going at a much faster pace than they were 10 years ago. Restaurants have to keep changing."

The idea is to boost sales at single locations. Bundling seems to be working very successfully for many. Like any other relationship, the partnership has to be analyzed as it goes along.

Caitlin Sturbaugh, National Restaurant Association

The Times-News MARKETPLACE. Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931. Includes a grid of classified ads and contact information for advertising.

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, January 12, 1997

Page F-9



502 HOMES FOR SALE

SELLING PROPERTY? Don't pay any less than it's worth. 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, 1 800-476-7000.

BURL Nice county setting, canyon view, your round airmen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/lot of goodies. This property can be purchased in several ways. House + 1 acre or up to 20 acres. Call for app. 543-6675

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. In The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BURL AS HOME AS INDIVIDUAL. A YOU ARE! Elegant colonial home nestled on 3 acres in appealing country setting. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining, oversized dbl. garage, polo fenced pasture, steel barn of corral. \$142,000. Call Ray 733-6346.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

BURL 15 acre orchard, Clear Lakes Rd, 2 bdrm home, 2.4 x 60' barn, \$150,000. Call 543-6011.

BURL Price Reduction of \$3600 on this spacious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick and vinyl ranch home on nearly one half acre. Beautiful brick fireplace with insert on hatches the large living room. Separate dining area, large bdrms, 1556 sq. ft. New roofline, vinyl siding, new flooring in kitchen and dining area. Drive by and take a look at 514 Sawtooth Ave. NOW ONLY \$79,900. A great value. For further details contact Ed Smith 733-2466.

GLENN'S FERRY. Must see properties. Large homes on the river in prime- only used as bed and breakfast. Charming small cabin would be ideal for weekend hunters, fishermen, golfers or would make a good home for a couple. Only 20 minutes very unique properties can be sold together or separately. Call Jane to make an appointment. 956-0667.

TWIN FALLS. It's all brand new! Model homes now under construction at Magic Valley Ranch Homes from \$79,950. Call Jane or Bruce to learn all the details. 956-0667.

TWIN FALLS. Vintage home in Twin Falls has great possibilities for a homeowner buyer. Lots of nice cottages. Priced at \$79,000. Attractive bdrms, front window box at stalling. Jane George. 956-0577.

TWIN FALLS. 450 a month rent from the second house will go a long way toward making the mortgage payment on this nice property. The master suite is on the top floor of the extensively remodeled main home. \$129,900. Jane George. 956-0555.

TWIN FALLS. For rent, really nice 3 bdrm home, \$650 monthly. 1st, last and deposit required. Jane George #R.001.

TWIN FALLS. Live close to your investment. Buy these side-by-side condos. Live in one and rent the other out for an income producer. Nearly new. Great landscaping. Lots of windows. Landscaped and sprinkled. \$69,900 and \$93,900. June 956-02405.

FAIRFIELD. Newly remodeled house, 1100 sq. ft., for sale. New wiring, new plumbing, new apps. New everything. Sit on corner lots. All mature trees. Close to 44 road. \$85,000. Call 788-9407.

GOODING & WENDEL. Four building lots left. Let us build your new affordable home on one of these. Closing costs paid by builder & low down if you qualify now. Call M A R V BROWN at STANCLAND REAL ESTATE for information at 934-4231.

GOODING Large home! 4 bdrm, 2 bath AC, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage. 308-98838, leave message.

GOODING. Like new, 1 bdrm, AC, range, ref, W/D, microwave. Must see. \$37,500. By owner. Please call 208-934-4766.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Expect response when your ad is classified. Call 733-0731.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on 51-REGO - Your Area. Toll Free 1(800)-218-9000 Ext H-1638 for current listings.

HEROME BIG LITTLE RANCHES NEVER BEEN LIVED IN! All new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre lot, just minutes from Twin Falls. Redwood deck, vinyl siding w/driver accents, oversized dbl garage. \$99,500. Call Ray: 733-6340.

DON'T BE CROWDED. Make this brand new 2-story your home. 1,540 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths on one acre close to Twin Falls. Electric heat, W.C., masonry siding, redwood deck for relaxing & BBQ. Just \$147,500. Call Ray: 733-6340.

HEROME Attention Business Owners - Beautiful excellent home with all the amenities. Sunroom, lg master suite w/jen, softub, auto sprinklers, gorgeous deck, just 2880 sq ft commercial shop when 14x12 bay doors & offices. Call Bonnie Moore or Dale Patterson.

1993 manufactured home in park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cab cabinets, vaulted ceilings, deck. \$25,000. Call Beckie or Jennette.

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom home near golf course. Two kitchen & baths, large rooms, open floor plan. Call Bill or Monica.

WENDEL 5 bdrm, 3 bath custom brick home on approx 3 acres, 2 additional parcels included for a total of 11.5 +/- acres. Seller is motivated. Call Bill or Monica.

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1997

2150 OAKWOOD COURT • 1-4 PM
3 bedrooms, 2 bath 1990 Built Construction, great family neighborhood. Room for expansion in unfinished basement. Open floor plan. Lots of rooms. Over 1,400 sq. ft. on the main.

517,900. YOUR HOST: CARLYNN NOH

552 2ND AVENUE WEST • 1-4 PM
Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom home new down with charm & character. Brand new oak kitchen with appliances, new carpet, paint, fencing, etc. Large double garage shop. Home. Business possibilities.

572,900. YOUR HOST: LARRY SMITH

WINDERMERE TOWNHOMES • 1-4 PM
Directly across from Robert Stuart Jr. High in Caswell. Why not live a lifestyle - New Windermere Townhomes offer 2 x 3 bedroom four plus plans with plans starting at \$94,500. Be one of the first to enjoy the clubhouse, pool & spa. Job development in the area.

YOUR HOST: DENISE MESSERSMITH

1153 MONACO • 2-5 PM
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great family area. 1,300 sq. ft. Double garage, great view, covered patio, lots of extras.

592,500. YOUR HOST: MARK JONES

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 321-2236
BOLLE 513-4588 • FAX 733-2921

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-9527

BURLEY 4.5 acres of scenic country living. 1700 sq. ft. home with 24x30 two stall garage. New grass, water rights. Approximately 10 minutes west of Burley, ID. Great place to raise a family. 200-438-8454.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES!
1000's of A.C., HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low or no down, lot for your area. 1-800-400-3208 ext. 2511.

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED?
Own a home now, without the downpayment most banks require. Complete permanent financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance.
1-800-345-2884

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrms. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades. Quiet cul-de-sac.
\$104,900
731-5030 or 837-6313

RE/MAX
Keystone Realty Group
735-0300

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

TWIN FALLS - Small 4 bdrm home in SW section of T.F. to be auctioned on Mon, Jan. 13th, 5pm. Owner willing to carry with \$7,500 down. Call Hutch at 733-4567, 01-1-800-270-0100 for complete details.

A.A.A. & M.V. Realty.

Windermere
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4 PM

1597 HIGHLAND AVE. E.
GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 1 bedroom 1.5 bath home. Approximately 800 sq. ft. Room 10 with separate entrance and full kitchen. Call M-A-KEM-LING. Come See This Deal Today!
YOUR HOST: KEM LING

1732 BITTERROOT DR.
IT'S LOADED WITH EXTRAS. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has all King sized master bedrooms, great living room, built in bar, granite top with separate island, granite counter and HW floors. Great landscaping with new carpet and tile. \$175,000. Call M-A-KEM-LING.
YOUR HOSTS: CUDRUK HALLOWS

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1601 16th Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 233-7658

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

267 KNOTTINGHAM DR. - TWIN FALLS
New home that was built in 1993. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom oak cabinets and granite flooring in the entry and kitchen. Spacious living room. This home is located in a very nice neighborhood. We're so sorry to see it go. \$154,900. Call 733-2121.

magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

WESTERN FINANCIAL MORTGAGE
1061 16th Lakes Blvd. N., Ste. 102
233-7658
Toll Free 800-736-8581

Your Mortgage Lender:
Robin Hanson

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE. Beautiful, new design, still time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Showroom plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-167

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 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-167

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 or 733-9249.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with more room in unfinished basement. Gas fireplace, bay window in dining area and 3 car garage. The Great Plan. ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-9249.

"THE TURQUOISE PLAN" This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, deck off of master bedroom and off of dining area. For your private showing call Dan Beard! ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or HOME 733-9249. \$129,900. #96-173.

NEW LISTINGS

RARE FIND. Never 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room and gas fireplace to keep you warm. Over 1300 sq. ft., nice finished garage, close to CSI, nice extra features. Call MARIE FOR DETAILS. 324-2075 OR 733-2121. #96-178MT

START OUT IN COMFORT with this one bedroom home in Twin Falls. Gas wall furnace, house upgrades, nice lot. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 or 423-5111. #97-003RB

BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH on 5 acres. Lots of extras. Huge master bedroom, large country kitchen, great shop and much more. Call NEDRA FOR MORE DETAILS 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$135,000. #96-179UN

ESTABLISHED GASOLINE/CONVENIENCE STORE with new one bay auto shop and 2 apartments. Close to Grand Trophy Ski Facility. Call RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5111. #97-002RB

GORGEOUS VIEW... 1.5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home overlooking Pillar Falls. ONLY \$169,900. A MUST SEE CALL US TODAY: NEDRA - 733-5715 OR 733-9249.

RESIDENTIAL

NEW HOME ON 1 ACRE. This home has it all! 733 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1295 square feet in a nice floor plan. Front yard already landscaped. Special financing terms available. SELLER SAYS MUST GO. \$45,900. CALL MARIE TODAY AT 324-2075 OR 733-2121.

CALL ABOUT 9.75% FINANCING. Don't wait this won't last long! Incredible 3 bedroom, new kitchen, double car garage, steel siding, sprinklers, beautiful yard with deck & hot tub. \$85,500. ASK FOR KOELEAN AT 733-2121 #96-153

WONDERFUL COUNTRY! 2 bedroom plus garage, one level maintenance free great location. All appliances, very clean and well kept condo. ONLY \$77,500. ASK FOR NEDRA AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. #96-157ML

OPEN HOUSE TODAY - 1-4PM

324 TROTTER DRIVE - \$109,900
FINANCING AVAILABLE FROM REPUBLIC MORTGAGE ON THIS HOME AS LOW AS 6.75% O.A.C. LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

FARMS & LAND

THIS 525 TOTAL ACRE FARM lies well and has had an excellent crop history. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system. CALL GUY ARNELL FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS GREAT FARM OPPORTUNITY. 733-2121 OR CELL PHONE: 870-1124.

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 acre crop, log house, barn, calving shed & working corral. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL. \$142,000.

BEST LESTER! Located on the outskirts of Twin Falls. 20 acres beautiful view. Modular are welcome. Call NEDRA TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. #97-008-174.

WINDERMERE BARN IS READY TO GO. Economic dairy operation, double 4 barn with 65 stalls, 60+ machine equipment. OFFERED AT \$70,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNELL FOR DETAILS.

NEEDS 1-200 HOME OR 1-57 ACRE LOT in secluded subdivision. \$10,000. CALL GAIL 733-3000 TODAY. #95-95251

VERY NICE PARCELS OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Magic Valley. 9-12 acres. Priced to sell at \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-3000. #96-100252

275 STEELHEAD BUILDING SITES. Sited for duplex. City water not at property. Manufactured homes welcome. \$19,500 EACH. CALL MARIE 733-0477. #95-130.

MEET OUR NEWEST AGENT

RICK BEARD

Steve Keim
Co-Owner
Commercial
Investments

Kooljan Lytle
Co-Owner
Director

Dan Beard
Co-Owner
Director

Gail Quinn
Sales Associate

Marie Turral
Sales Associate

Guy Arnell
Assoc. Broker
Pres. & Branch
Director

Jack Cox
Sales Associate

Jerri Greene
Sales Associate

Nedra
Sales Associate

Julie Hagg
Assistant

Paula Hyde
Secretary

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

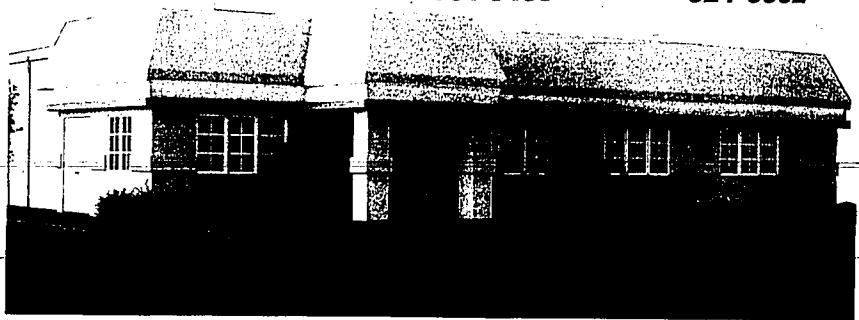
733-2121

MLS

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

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
1-888-678-7949

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, GRI, GRI
Quality Service with me!
733-5335

LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753

LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807

TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0969

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
866-2994

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

Come to Buhl & see the premier gated community at Kanaka Rapids Ranches. Many lots still available, some with water frontage all with beautiful views! CALL WILLIE WELSH 737-3828 today for more information on Kanaka Rapids today! #96-218

\$36,000. Best Buy! Over 1,900 sq. ft. double wide in Lazy J Park #79. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, open spacious floor plan with 12x20 hobby room. CALL BONNIE PARSONS 737-3914 today!! #96-324

\$45,000. Great starter home of income property. 2 car garage, RV parking, privacy fence. Exterior to be newly painted. CALL JO ANN REAVES 737-3951. #96-401

\$47,500. Opportunity knocks with this Handyman special. 2 units near the Twin Falls city library. Rents bring in \$700 per month. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3909 OR 731-2807. #96-392

\$52,500. Look at all the new updating this home has. New water heater, gas forced air heat, newer vinyl siding & roof. You must see this one. CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 today! #96-386

\$58,000. New listing in Jerome. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with gas heat, automatic sprinklers, carpet. Home is in good shape with good floor plan. Good size yard with great garden space. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 to see. #97-000

\$63,900. 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of storage. Downstairs could be family room or 4th bedroom. Corner lot with alley access. New carpet, nice landscaping with no-mow strip. CALL PATTY 737-3911 OR JOHN P. 737-3910. #96-395

\$67,900. Just listed! Country living at its best. This 4 bedroom, 1 bath home sits on 1 acre. Kitchen recently remodeled. Lots of potential! A must see! CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916. #97-002

\$73,000. NEW LISTING! Delightful, remodeled well-maintained & landscaped home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced backyard, storage shed, hot tub, good location. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 for more information. #96-391

\$79,400. Just listed. 4 bedroom; 2 bath home in Twin Falls on Presidential street. Includes family room, central air, fireplace, lots of storage, single garage & carport. Extras include aluminum siding, fenced yard. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3939. #96-349

\$83,900. A must see...Is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which features plenty of room, large yard (41 of an acre), large deck with hot tub which stays, huge yard for fun activities. CALL WALT HESS OR LYNN RASMUSSEN. #96-380

\$89,900. Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Morninglinde School district. Never gas furnace with central air. Storage sheds, covered patio & fenced yard, RV parking. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903 for details. #96-370

\$93,000. On the outskirts of town! Great small acreage with pastures. Home features 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with built-in bar, single garage & lots of extras. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3939 OR 737-3940 for details. #96-342

\$99,900. Wonderfully landscaped hedge-surrounds front yard for privacy. 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home in Jerome. Lots of storage, nice windowed dining area overlooking back yard. Large laundry & big workshop in back. CALL DEANNA OR RALPH for details. #96-379

\$112,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 1/2 acres! GREAT view of South Hills. Large, country kitchen with maple cabinets. Next to golf course in Kimberly. CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #96-196

\$119,900. Start the New Year in your new home! Listed below appraisal! New carpeting, painting & lots of square footage for this price. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in four levels of living. Must see to appreciate. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 today! #96-336

\$135,000. Lovely family home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,936 sq. ft., never gas furnace & fireplace, central air, security system. Recently painted & papered interior. Private park-like fenced backyard. Realtor owned. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919. #97-004.

\$142,000. New construction on 1.1 acres. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with room for expansion in the ready to finish, walk-out basement. Vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding, deck plus patio & a neat setting. CALL PATTY 737-3911 OR JOHN P. 737-3910.

\$164,900. Great view from the canyon rim. This home sits on 6 acres, 2,166 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Has a conversation pit, great for entertaining. CALL JOANNE NIELSEN 324-8652 OR 737-3929 to see. #96-1174. #96-314

\$170,000. Wheelchair accessible, brick built, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2,600 sq. ft. on 2 levels, gas heat, RV parking. Near 2 schools, tennis courts, swimming pool & lots of storage. CALL TAD ROSS 737-3960. #96-314

\$184,900. Priced reduced! Quality built home on gorgeous 1.09 acre lot across the river from Clear Lakes Country Club with membership included with purchase of home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den covered deck, top of the line! CALL LEXI 737-3918. #96-126

\$199,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large family room & room to expand in unfinished basement, hot tub & deck, central air, dbl. garage & shop. All this on 3+ acres with additional land also available. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM TODAY! #96-328

\$204,000. Incredible acreage! Peaceful & quiet with a great view, 8 acres perfect for a horse set-up & a wonderful ranch home plus a tennis school district. What more could you want! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913. #96-382

\$219,900. Beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with fantastic view of the valley. All upgraded interior plus shop & storage. Maintenance free brick exterior. All this on 8.50 acres. CALL DEANNA 737-3905 OR RALPH 737-3906. #96-372

\$299,900. Family living at its best with 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces, maple kitchen, 2 family rooms, over 4,300 sq. ft. on 2 levels. CALL BONNIE PARSONS AT 737-3914 to see this lovely home in Candelidago. QUALITY SERVICE WITH ME!

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

JODY HINTON
Associate Broker
735-1945

DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager

KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary

CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

DEANNA DALSOGLIO
Sales Associate
733-0636

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCED
 We want to move 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2496 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, remodeled. A must see. Spectacular views. 55 acres, brand new kitchen, new carpet, vinyl and paint. Owner very motivated. Only minutes from town. Realtor owned. \$95,000. Call Victoria Ray 734-1025 or 733-2365.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 733-6348
 Thomas Realty

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCED
 1 1/2 bath, 2nd home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

ALPINE REALTY
 CALL TOLL FREE
 1-800-473-3476

Landwatch - Real Estate
 John & Terri Tolk

WIRWIN REALTY
 Feature of the Week...

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME in great NE location. Over 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, open, 2 car garage & nice backyard. \$159,900. Call SIO TODAY - 734-6500 EXT. 3015.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY
 New Wood River Valley home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, split bdrm design, river access in nice new subdivision with mountain views. Lots of extras including Clublark solid surface countertops, built-in furniture. All this for a price seldom seen in the valley. \$169,900. Call Sherry for more information. 897-001.

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with double attached garage. No paint - steel siding. Call 733-1666. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

REMAX
 KeyStone Realty Group
 735-0300

CHOICE COUNTRY ACRES
 15 acres located less than 1/2 mile from the South Hill of Twin Falls. Call 733-1666.

DAIRYMAN!
 600 divided acres located east of Dixie, just west of 3 large water tanks. All well water. All well water. All well water. Call 733-1666.

BOYD R. POULTON AND COMPANY
 1115 Oakley Ave., Barley, ID 21118
 (208) 626-3727

GOODING - 80 irrigated acres, 1 level rancher, 7 stall barn, 2 machine sheds, 2 ponds, some equipment. Owner Carry, 334-0200, 896-044. Call Robin Moffitt 735-0590 or 324-8778.

GOODING DAILY
 80 irrigated acres, 1 level rancher, 7 stall barn, 2 machine sheds, 2 ponds, some equipment. Owner Carry, 334-0200, 896-044. Call Robin Moffitt 735-0590 or 324-8778.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
 736-2480

97 MURGE DE
 AIR, ALUMINUM, POWER STEERING & MUCH MORE!
 \$189/mo*

97 GALANT
 AIR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ALUMINUM CASSE
 \$229/mo*

97 MONTEO SPORT LS
 ALL NEW - INTRODUCED AT
 \$396/mo*

96 ASPEN 3-HORSE
 \$5300*

96 ASPEN 3-HORSE
 \$6595*

96 ASPEN SLANT LOAD 4-HORSE
 \$6995*

ROY RAYMOND FORD Presents THE NEW R.P.D. NEW YEAR, PRODUCTS and DEALS

Charmac TRAILERS

96 YUKON BUMPER PULL 2-HORSE

97 MURGE DE

97 GALANT

97 MONTEO SPORT LS

96 ASPEN 3-HORSE

96 ASPEN SLANT LOAD 4-HORSE

ROY RAYMOND FORD

736-2480

1-800-473-5777

1120 BAY LANE WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, January 12, 1997

Page F-3

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3600 TOTAL SQ. FT. with office, gas heat, AC. Great location in high traffic area on 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 or Dick Messersmith at Three M Realty, 208-733-5336 or 609-734-5336. For a record message of information call the Three M Real Estate Hotline 208-735-1050 or 1-800-801-2463 and enter the code #1204.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FILER. By owner. Commercial lot, Hwy. 30 Frontage, 125'x374'. Known as Jordans Corner. City water & sewer & natural gas. Call Mary Lou or Don Wilton, owner / agent, 208-543-6954-Phil Chiravall & Co. 208-377-1999.

GOODING great opportunity. 125'x300' lot. With building & paved frontage. \$65,000. 934-8197.

JEROME PRIME COMMERCIAL - \$79,500. 16,000 sq. ft., load docks, 1982-1983. Owner will carry. Call Robin Mattill 735-0590 or 324-8778.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 1-800-278-9305

OFFICE TRAILER 100x40 on wheels. Drawing angle table, restroom. \$4000. 734-4661.

PRIME COMMERCIAL SITE, city services on a very high exposure street. Down carry, 200' frontage available. Call Barry Brackett 324-3354.

PRICE SLASHED \$25,000 Owner says sell! Nice 100x125, brick building with parking & extra road lot area to rear. Great opportunity! Now only \$100,000. Call Sandy Cappa 324-8752 or 324-3354, #96-019.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

TWIN FALLS - 2 shops, Addison West, 28'x125'x34'. 1000 sq. ft., one 6000 sq. ft., paint shop. Buy one or both. \$120,000. Call Sandy Cappa 380-9300. 4.5 acres or veterinary \$1800 sq. ft. commercial / slaughter/butcher shop \$1000. Office, Shoshone St. 1000 sq. ft. brick building. 4.5 acres

NELSON REALTY 734-3830

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Great True Finance! 1-800-597-1904

FILER By owner. 14x70. 79 New Moon. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all elect., all appls., wood floors. Sit on park. \$14,500. Call 326-4451 after 6 PM.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an attempt to make such a distinction, limitation or exclusion on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, all appls., plus washer and dryer, AC, double garage, fenced yard, landscaped, with sprinkling system. 1953 Spruks, 2745 Mo + deposit. Call Judy 734-0400 or 788-2826.

Buhl, 3 bdrm, near parks & schools, no pets, \$500 mo, \$350 dep. 543-8937

Buhl 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, 3 bdrm Mobile Estates, no pets. \$450/month + dep. 543-8242

Buhl Close to town, 2 bdrm, 4 acres of pasture, no smoking, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + dep. 543-5151

EDEN, 3 bdrm, in country. \$475/month + deposit. 5475-1000 + dep. 5203. Please call 208-825-2203.

HANSEN Titan 1974 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Ready to move. \$7500/offer. Call 734-3589

JEROME - CASH for mobile homes, 1977 or later. Also, we have 15 used homes for sale and 6 new Nashuas in stock. 10% down OAC. Call 324-6222 or 600-311-1687.

SHOSHONE Gentry 71 12x25, 2 bdrm, \$2000 Call 886-7130

TWIN FALLS Clean 6x48 mobile home, Appliances, furnace, AC. \$2000. Call 734-2894

TWIN FALLS Office 60x120 to \$45,000. Owner amiable. Spacious mobile home in a quiet area. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining area. Built in china cupboard & 4 appliances included. Front deck plus a nice covered carport. In adult care. Call Judy for more information 734-3811.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS Used 77 2 bdrm, electric, locally delivered & set, under \$9,000

519 CEMETERY LOTS

MAUSOLEUM Double Crypt #10. Section C. 733-4183 after 6 pm.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. CALL 736-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BURLEY NEW!! 1997 Fleetwood Range, Refrigerator, R33 Insulation Pkg. 2 1/2' walls

Sot up, Delivered & Skirted \$25,988 Check out ZERO down financing. 208-678-9611

BURLEY NEW!! 3 bdrm, 2 bath Double Wide

Range+Dishwasher-R33 Insulation Package 2 1/2' Walls Sot up, Delivered & Skirted \$25,988 Check Out Our Zero Down Financing 208-678-9611

TWIN FALLS 1,782 sq. ft. 6 bdrm home, delivered, set, under \$50,000. Call today for details. **OWSOW HOMES** 1-800-733-8755

WHY Stop "Mid Way" In looking for country living? Enjoy views of the Canyon, Sawtooth & South Hills instead of Hwy. 301 1 1/2 miles pure white, fully tracked homes featuring: large carpet, tile entry track lighting & carport. Complete from \$69,190. Call 623-5489.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

HANSEN 1 bdrm, apprs. New carpet. Garage, fenced yard. 328-4631

HANSEN - 2 bdrm, \$450 mo + dep. Part units on Pheasant call 208-423-4509

HAZELTON, Lg. 2 bdrm Apprs. D.W. W.D. unique open floor plan, super-insulated. Sleeping loft. \$375/mo. + dep. 629-5554.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224

JEROME 103 2 bdrm, fire front, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full bdrm, & fireplace. \$700/mo.

ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. \$275 to \$500+dep Please call 208-324-2841.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, \$500/mo + dep. Nice location! Call 208-324-2233

JEROME 3 bdrm, stove & DW incl. \$650/mo. Call 324-4911, 8 am-5 pm.

JEROME Option to buy - Small 1 bdrm. \$350.00 Please call 208-366-9258

JONES WE HAUL Usually can move you for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Anz. FREE ESTIMATES CALL 324-3490

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, \$550 mo, \$300 deposit, no smoking, no pets. Call 423-4339 or 423-6348

MURTAUGH, 3 bdrm house for rent. \$350.00 + dep. Call 208-432-5008

RUPERT BS, \$350, 2 bdrm large fenced yard. W.D. Hookup.

ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

SELL YOUR HOME IN 90 DAYS! Free special report CALL 800-299-7454

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet. Blinds, drapes, ref, stove. No pets. \$350/mo. + \$300 dep. 734-4660 after 6 pm

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, home with family room, fenced yard, double garage. \$750/mo. Home is for sale. No lease given. Call or visit at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home with family room, fenced yard, double garage. \$750/mo. Home is for sale. No lease given. Call or visit at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Avail Jan 1st. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, office, no pets, no smoking, nice neighborhood. \$675 mo. \$350 dep. Call 733-3554.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, home for rent after Jan. 14. \$400/mo. + \$200 clean dep. Family only, all utils. No smoking, no pets. Call 733-4410, leave message.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets, \$500/mo. Ref req. 733-4055

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$425/mo. Gas heat. Refs. Call 324-2834.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom. \$425/mo. 1st & last. 734-2438.

TWIN FALLS Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, no smoking, pet OK. \$550/mo. 733-4059

TWIN FALLS Partial brick 4 bdrm, fireplace, no carpeting. \$675/mo. Refs. required. Call 733-6806.

TWIN FALLS - Established neighborhood, new carpet, paint, vinyl, 3 bdrm, single garage, no appls., outside pet OK. \$375 mo. THE MOMENT 733-0728

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$350.00 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450.00 per mo. Call 733-9035 8 to 5 PM.

TWIN FALLS, Clean country ranch home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500/mo. 1st & last. mo. rent. No smoking or indoor pets. Call 733-5425

TWIN FALLS, Convenient, quiet neighborhood, older 3 bdrm, home on the avenues. Excel. cond. Gas heat. Central air, lots of storage. Fenced backyard with garage. Long-term lease. \$600 per month. \$250.00. Call 733-3431.

TWIN FALLS, Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, air, fenced yard, no pets, no smoking, \$575. + \$375 deposit. 734-6820.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$350.00 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450.00 per mo. Call 733-9035 8 to 5 PM.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$350.00 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450.00 per mo. Call 733-9035 8 to 5 PM.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$350.00 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450.00 per mo. Call 733-9035 8 to 5 PM.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$350.00 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450.00 per mo. Call 733-9035 8 to 5 PM.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$350.00 per mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450.00 per mo. Call 733-9035 8 to 5 PM.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 400 sq. ft. carpet, \$450 per mo. Deposit. Call 733-6828

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm home, ref, stove, \$525/mo. 1st & last mo. \$300 dep. Call 208-736-9930

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

JEROME, Nice 2 bdrm furnished apt. Sealer available. No smoking or drinking. No pets. Units up. \$400 per month-\$100 deposit. References. Please call 208-324-2233

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm near CSI - Ad up dep + cable. No pet or smoking. \$400/mo. + \$100 dep. Refs req. Call 734-0414

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt, no pets, no smoking, good location. Call 543-6631

TWIN FALLS Lg. 1 bdrm apt-furnished, \$400/mo. plus incl. 733-4856 reg. \$115 incl. 733-4856 reg.

TWIN FALLS Nice clean efficiency unit for rent. All utilities paid, includes cable TV, with HBO & local phone service. Monthly rent beginning at \$600.00. For more info, call 733-4330, ask for Shirley.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

EDEN, 2 bdrm, apt. in multi-unit complex w/ writing & stove, call Shoshone Rental assistance avail. 543-4547

FILER - 2 bdrms, approx. AC, garage, close to schools, very nice area. \$500 + dep. Avail. now. Call 543-5678.

Housing applications are now being accepted for non elderly, elderly, disabled handicapped persons. Rent & utilities based on income. For further information contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5755 or 733-733-5755. Call 733-5755 Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bdrm, washer, garage, appl's incl. \$475/mo. + dep. 536-2469

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, washer dryer, pool, small appliances, no pets. \$410/mo. 324-2744

JEROME 2 bdrm, apt with W/D hookup. \$325-\$500 dep. Call 324-6999, msg.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home with family room, fenced yard, double garage. \$750/mo. Home is for sale. No lease given. Call or visit at 734-0400

SHOSHONE BR \$300 1 bdrm. All utilities paid. Electric, gas, water. Call 733-3554.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, and utility/family facility. \$295-345. Call 733-3524

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, car port. Kimberly 2 bdrm. Call 733-2402

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. \$500/mo. 1st & last + \$300 cleaning dep. No pets. Lease property. 733-5256, 1st & 2nd.

TWIN FALLS - Shoshone \$160 + \$100 dep. Clean, 5525' + \$150 dep. 1 bdrm, new carpet, no pets. No smoking, drinking. 733-9937

TWIN FALLS - VERY CLEAN, extra roomy w/ storage. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$375 + dep. Call 734-7339 eves or 734-8161 days

TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo New 2 bdrm. All appts. Gas fireplace, AC. Water-Sanitation pkg. Near park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$425 + \$150 dep. Call Keystone Property 735-4545

WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING!

Come See Our Sales Staff For A Great Deal Today!

Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today

1-800-CAR-LOAN

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN

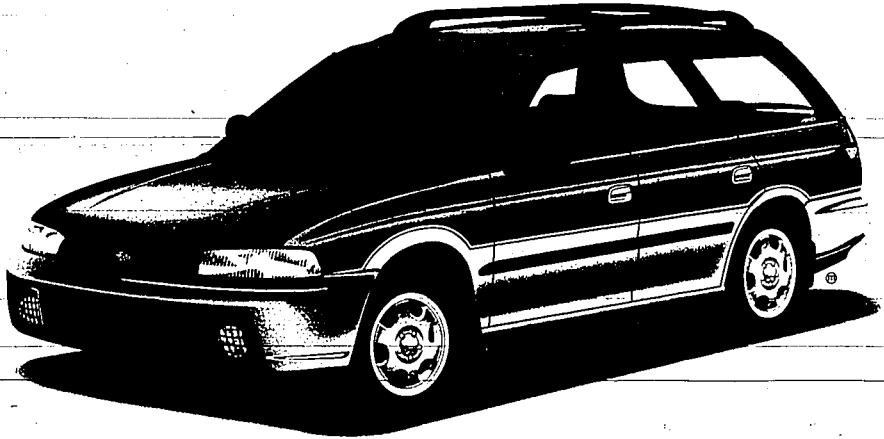
(Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER

ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS & TRUCKS • CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP

1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CPE. \$770,000, 5 Speed, Air, Radio, Delogger & More! WAS \$18,200..... \$12,688	1997 DODGE CARAVAN FWD \$971,301, "221" Pkg., with Cassette & 4" Speakers! WAS \$18,590..... \$16,788		
1997 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EX. CAB \$970,000, V-8, Air, Tilt, Cruise ctrl. More! ONE OWNER! WAS \$22,485..... \$17,988	1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS \$971,900, 3.1 liter V-6, Auto, Air, Loaded with CD & Cassette! ONE OWNER! WAS \$19,521..... \$17,988		
1989 DODGE CARAVAN "LE" \$642,000, 6 Cyl, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise! ONLY ONE! \$595	1991 FORD 4X4 AEROSTAR VAN \$3097, "Little Bow" Pkg. Auto, Air, Fully Loaded! ONLY ONE! \$1,095	1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV VAN \$3401, Auto, Air, Power Windows & Tilt, Tilt Cruise! ONLY ONE! \$1,295	1994 HONDA ACCORD "EX" 4 DOOR \$3510, Automatic, Fully Loaded with Leather Interior! ONLY ONE! \$1,595
1992 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN \$4341, "Sherida" Pkg., Loaded "Dual Air, Sunroof & More" ONLY ONE! \$1,695	1995 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB \$3401, "Sherida" Pkg., V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! ONLY ONE! \$1,995	1995 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4 DOOR \$3497, "XLT" Pkg., Fully Loaded! ONLY ONE! \$1,995	1995 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN \$3441, Fully Loaded w/Leather Interior & "Quiet" Seating! ONLY ONE! \$2,095
1974 DODGE TRADESMAN 200 VAN #3811 \$995	1993 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE #3428C \$595	1996 GEO METRO COUPE #3428C	

Subaru Outback...



...the **Coolest Sport Utility Wagon**
on the market

\$298¹³ mo. for **24** months

Stock # 7-008. 24 month lease. First payment and security deposit plus \$1200 down in cash or trade equity due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. 12,000 miles / year. Residual \$17,603.95.

5-year/60,000 mile factory warranties.

All vehicles are All Wheel Drive with ABS and fully equipped — no stripped down models.

Impreza Outback Sport

\$231⁹⁷ mo. for **24** months

Stock # 7-028. 24 month lease. First payment and security deposit plus \$1200 down in cash or trade equity due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. 12,000 miles / year. Residual \$14,151.00.



Legacy Wagon

\$267⁶⁵ mo. for **24** months

Stock # 7-007. 24 month lease. First payment and security deposit plus \$1200 down in cash or trade equity due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. 12,000 miles / year. Residual \$15,290.00.



Legacy Sedan

\$245¹⁵ mo. for **24** months

Stock # 7-006. 24 month lease. First payment and security deposit plus \$1200 down in cash or trade equity due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. 12,000 miles / year. Residual \$15,013.50.



CANYON MOTORS
SUBARU[®]
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

TOYOTA '93 53K mi. 15K warranty. Stereo, tires, fog. \$11,000 offer. Call 324-7655 after 7pm.

CHEVY 1982 Monte Carlo. 81,000 miles, exc. cond. \$1600. 733-2581

FORD 1990 Taurus, GL, runs great. Must sell. \$2000 offer. 436-3422

HONDA '94 Accord LX. leather seats, low miles. Call 801-228-5492

PLYMOUTH '92 Accord. 72 AC cruise. V6. Excellent condition. \$5600 offer. Call 725-7338

VW '88 Jetta GL. Auto. Standard stereo. Garage kept. All options. In excellent condition. \$3500 offer. Call 733-8279

1989 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 200-734-5538

Credit Re-Establishment Center. Bad Credit? No Credit? Reposs? Bankruptcies? WE CAN HELP! GIVE US A CALL! BONAZZA MOTORS 800-523-9011 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week So Happy a Spanish!

TOYOTA '82 Very clean, good tires. Call 829-5508 or 829-5812

FORD '83 Thunderbird Turbo. Excel cond. 90K mi. \$2000 offer. 734-8895

HONDA '89 Accord LX. New tires, exc. cond. \$4900 best offer. 324-8219

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse. 2 door, new tires, excel condition. Call 736-1920

1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. \$17,400 MSRP. \$11,995 SALE PRICE. \$214.19 PER MO.

1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CHERRA. \$17,400 MSRP. \$12,995 SALE PRICE. \$221.59 PER MO.

1995 MERCURY TRACER. \$18,887 MSRP. \$13,995 SALE PRICE. \$184.47 PER MO.

1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CHERRA. \$17,400 MSRP. \$12,995 SALE PRICE. \$221.59 PER MO.

BMW '90 735Li. phone & CD player. Excellent condition. 735-2114

FORD '87 Aorostar Loaded. Great condition. 324-7655

1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. \$17,400 MSRP. \$11,995 SALE PRICE. \$214.19 PER MO.

1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CHERRA. \$17,400 MSRP. \$12,995 SALE PRICE. \$221.59 PER MO.

1995 MERCURY TRACER. \$18,887 MSRP. \$13,995 SALE PRICE. \$184.47 PER MO.

1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CHERRA. \$17,400 MSRP. \$12,995 SALE PRICE. \$221.59 PER MO.

1995 MERCURY TRACER. \$18,887 MSRP. \$13,995 SALE PRICE. \$184.47 PER MO.

1996 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CHERRA. \$17,400 MSRP. \$12,995 SALE PRICE. \$221.59 PER MO.

BMW 535i. 95, 53,995 offer. NISSAN Pulsar K1. 98, 52,995 offer. Call 736-2925, 733-1288, Anzon.

BUICK '89 Century V6. 4 dr. w/AC. AT etc. Silver gray. Clean, 1 owner. 43,325 ms. 733-1765

1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA SEMI. \$17,400 MSRP. \$9,987.79 SALE PRICE. \$166.05 PER MO.

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM. \$17,400 MSRP. \$9,987.79 SALE PRICE. \$166.17 PER MO.

1995 GEO METRO. \$17,400 MSRP. \$6,995 SALE PRICE. \$110.75 PER MO.

1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA. \$17,400 MSRP. \$9,987.79 SALE PRICE. \$147.19 PER MO.

1995 DODGE NEON SEBIAH. \$17,400 MSRP. \$14,359 SALE PRICE. \$246.79 PER MO.

1994 CHEVROLET CORSICA. \$17,400 MSRP. \$9,987.79 SALE PRICE. \$128.37 PER MO.

CADILLAC '85 El Dorado Classic. 75K mi. Good cond. \$5000. 735-2114

CADILLAC '85 sedan DeVille. miles but many new parts. \$2000. 733-7280

1995 CHEVY CAPRICE. \$17,400 MSRP. \$13,990 SALE PRICE. \$238.31 PER MO.

1994 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB. \$17,400 MSRP. \$13,900 SALE PRICE. \$238.31 PER MO.

1994 CHEVROLET EXT CAB. \$17,400 MSRP. \$9,999 SALE PRICE. \$166.24 PER MO.

1994 CHEVROLET EXT CAB. \$17,400 MSRP. \$9,999 SALE PRICE. \$166.24 PER MO.

1994 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB. \$17,400 MSRP. \$13,900 SALE PRICE. \$238.31 PER MO.

1994 NISSAN PICKUP. \$17,400 MSRP. \$7,995 SALE PRICE. \$129.22 PER MO.

CADILLAC 1994 DeVille. low miles. Like new! \$20,750. Days 733-2925, oves. & w/nds. 734-3750

CHEVY '87 Corvette Stingray. 3 speed. 3' chrome. side exhaust. 327 (broken-383) \$20,000. FIRM. Call 734-2653.

1994 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT CAB. \$17,400 MSRP. \$15,842 SALE PRICE. \$274.18 PER MO.

1992 CHEVROLET 4X4. \$17,400 MSRP. \$12,900 SALE PRICE. \$219.83 PER MO.

1996 CHEVROLET 4X4. \$17,400 MSRP. \$23,900 SALE PRICE. \$423.04 PER MO.

1994 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT CAB. \$17,400 MSRP. \$15,842 SALE PRICE. \$274.18 PER MO.

1992 CHEVROLET 4X4. \$17,400 MSRP. \$12,900 SALE PRICE. \$219.83 PER MO.

1996 CHEVROLET 4X4. \$17,400 MSRP. \$23,900 SALE PRICE. \$423.04 PER MO.

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

WANTED! GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT We Specialize In BANKRUPTCY REPOSESSIONS TAX LIENS NO CREDIT NO PROBLEM NO PROBLEM NO PROBLEM NO PROBLEM

CON PAULOS AUTO SUPERSTORE 324-3900 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, HERMLE • 734-6545

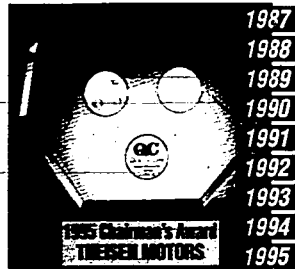
ROY RAYMOND FORD Presents THE N.Y.P.D. NEW YEAR, PRODUCTS and DEALS. Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else, Does The Dealer Offer... 1. Money-back Guarantee? 2. An inspection that covers over 169 items? 3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace of mind Warranty? 4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience? 5. A selection that includes many makes & models? 6. No haggle trade-in? WE'RE IDAHO'S TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER! Roy Raymond was selected out of all the dealers in Idaho Based on: Community Service, Sound Business Reputation and Impacting the industry in a positive way!

ROY RAYMOND FORD Value Store 736-2480 1-800-473-5777 SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE SALES PROFESSIONALS. Receive A Digital Satellite System With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle! DSS DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEM. JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

THEISEN MOTORS PRESENTS THE THEISEN PLAN!

24 MONTHS - DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO PLUS ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE*

ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS



WHY LEASE YOUR CAR FROM THEISEN MOTORS?

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

- SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE FOR 2 YEARS
- SHORT TERM - 24 MONTHS
- PLANNED TRADING CYCLE - EVERY 2 YEARS
- A PACKAGE CAR - MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY
- PEACE OF MIND PROTECTION
- THE JOY OF NEW
- 24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS - 30,000 MILES - ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!
PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS' ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN ON EVERY NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

- **FLAT TIRE?** Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.
- **DEAD BATTERY?** Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump start it needs.
- **LOCKED OUT?** Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.
- **OUT OF GAS?** Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.
- **NEED A TOW?** Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related tows like accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.



POWER OF TRUST

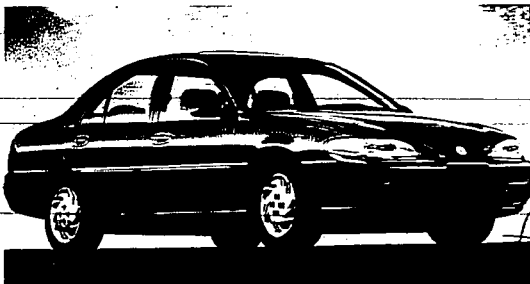
You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 43 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

HOW DO I LEASE?

If you want information on leasing, call us or drop by the dealership for more information.

We understand that leasing is very complicated - if you would like a consultation, please feel free to call 733-7703 or stop by our dealership at absolutely no obligation.



1997 MERCURY TRACER

#2-242. Excellent Selection To Choose From. Floor Mounted Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo With 4 Speakers, Dual Airbags, Tinted Glass, Luxury Cloth Interior, 2.2L 125 HP Engine

NOW ONLY... **\$9,988**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$187⁸⁶**

*24 Month Lease \$425.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$187.86 Including \$425.88 Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$750.00. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



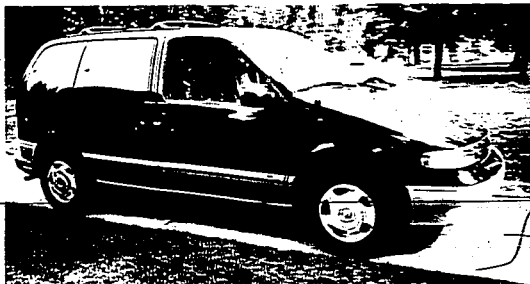
1997 MERCURY MYSTIQUE LIMITED EDITION

#C-022. Standard Equipment Air Conditioning, Rear Window Defroster, Power Windows & Door Locks, Speed Control, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Also Electric All-Weather Sport Seats, Power Seat Premium Speaker System, Special Cast Aluminum Wheels.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$3211** **\$15,999**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$228³⁴**

*24 Month Lease \$287.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$228.34 Including \$287.88 Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$750.00. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



1997 MERCURY VILLAGER

#H-102. Rear Window Defroster, Guard Captain Chairs, Cruise Control, Dual Power Mirrors, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Rear Heat & Air Conditioning, 4 Wheel ABS, Keyless Entry, Deluxe Two Tone Paint.

NOW ONLY... **\$20,973**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$258⁶³**

*24 Month Lease \$284.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$258.63 Including \$287.88 Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$750.00. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



WAGON OR SEDAN

1997 MERCURY SABLE

Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Door Locks, Power Driver's Seat, Aluminum Alloy Wheels, Air Conditioning, Rear Window Defroster.

YOUR CHOICE... **\$18,999**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$284⁴³**

*24 Month Lease \$276.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$284.43 Including \$287.88 Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$750.00. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.

YOUR CHOICE



1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER V-8 ENGINE - ALL WHEEL DRIVE

#H-101. Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Door Locks, Power Driver's Seat, Tilt Steering, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Brakes, 4x4 Luxury.

NOW ONLY... **\$27,373**

OR THE THEISEN PLAN **\$299⁰⁰**

*24 Month Lease \$276.77 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$299.00 Including \$287.88 Customer Has Option To Purchase At The End Of The Lease For \$750.00. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.

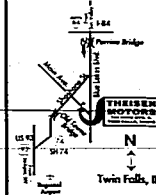
Jules Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS



ALL PRICES PLUS 6% IDAHO SALES TAX, 30.00 TITLE FEE AND DEALER CHARGES OF \$200. ALL DISCOUNTS DO NOT INCLUDE 6% IDAHO SALES TAX, 30.00 TITLE FEE AND DEALER CHARGES OF \$200.

LATHAM MOTORS

\$5,000,000 BLOWOUT

ALL CARS PRICED AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE!

 <p>1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #3441 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #2976 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT Stock #469C NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1989 GEO TRACKER Stock #3785 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #355G NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
 <p>1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE Stock #335C. Loaded. Very Clean. NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1993 FORD F-150 2WD Stock #3801. XL Package, AM/FM Stereo. NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1990 HONDA PRELUDE Stock #912F NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1993 FORD TAURUS Stock #338G NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #575F NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
 <p>1995 FORD RANGER PICKUP Stock #3468 NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1995 MAZDA 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4031 NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>EDDIE BAUER EDITION 1992 FORD EXPLORER Stock #3203. WAS \$16995. Loaded With All The Goodies. \$13988 Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1997 FORD F-150 PICKUP Stock #3382 NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	 <p>1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #4113 NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56A0) and Dealer DOC for (57A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>

SAVE ON THESE BRAND NEW VEHICLES!!!

1997 PLYMOUTH NEON
• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter SOHC Engine • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags
• AM/FM Stereo • Front Wheel Drive • Rear Window Defrost
• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.


Stock #779C. Color: Blue. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,960.17. Cash on delivery \$29.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,397.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18,000. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4
• 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #41CA. Color: Dark Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,709.24. Cash on delivery \$29.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,397.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$24,000. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 DODGE 1500 4x4
• Regular Cab • ST Package • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • V-8 Engine
• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

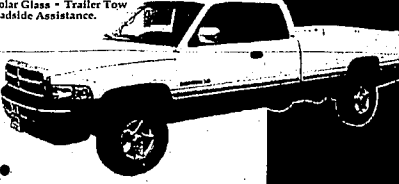
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #77C2. Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,677.00. Cash on delivery \$29.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,397.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$32,000. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• SLT Package • V-8 Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Solar Glass • Trailer Tow Package • Loaded • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.



Stock #77C1B. Color: White Diamond. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$25,360.04. Cash on delivery \$29.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,799.50. Option to purchase at lease end of \$34,000. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS TO YOU

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, January 14, 1997

290 OPEN WEEKENDS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

- Dealer Retains Rebates -
- All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
- Sales Taxes and Payments Do Not Include
- Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer
- Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -

Comics

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1997

PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOT STANDING GUARD AT VALLEY FORGE..

TELL GENERAL WASHINGTON ONE OF HIS MEN WANTS TO SEE HIM..

YES, SIR.. I HAVE A LITTLE SUGGESTION..

YOU MAY OR MAY NOT HAVE NOTICED THAT THERE'S A LOT OF SNOW HERE..

MY IDEA IS WE BUILD A SKATING RINK OUT THERE.. WE COULD ORGANIZE A HOCKEY TEAM..

MAYBE EVEN START SOME KIND OF A FUTURE SKATING CLUB..

WE COULD EVEN INVITE SOME OF THE CHICKS FROM TOWN FOR A SKATING PARTY..

I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO TELL HIM HE COULD DRIVE THE ZAMBONI..

GARFIELD

HERE COMES ARLENE!

LEEYUJUUHH!

HI, ARLENE. HELLO, GARFIELD

WELL, IT'S BEEN NICE TALKING TO YOU. I'M SURE YOU HAVE TO GO...

OH NO, I HAVE LOTS OF TIME SO... HOW ARE YOU DOING?

I'M BUSY! SEE WHU!

WHEW!

VANITY, THY NAME IS GARFIELD

DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams

BUYING A CAR

YOU'RE ONE TOUGH NEGOTIATOR.

THANKS.

IT ONLY TOOK YOU FOUR HOURS TO GET ME ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE.

IT'S NO PROFIT FOR MY FAMILY WE'LL GO HUNGRY!! BWAAT BWAAT!

SORRY. I ASSUME YOU WANT THE RUST INHIBITOR COATING FOR ONLY \$500.

UM... YEAH. RUST IS BAD.

YES!! KACHING KACHING

SORRY WE ALSO HAVE AN INVISIBLE SPRAY THAT PROTECTS AGAINST SCURVY AND TAX AUDITS.

WELL... OKAY.

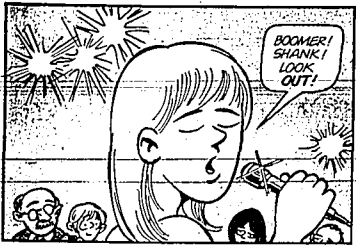
INITIAL HERE IF YOU WANT YOUR AIRBAG TO BE FULL OF FRESH ASPEN AIR INSTEAD OF GRAVEL.

ONLY \$600.

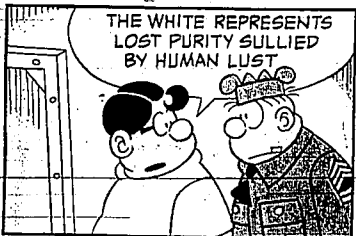
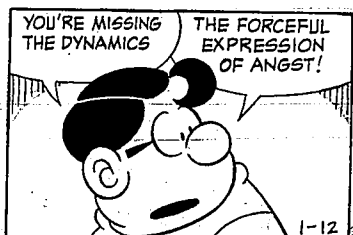
AND THE LEASE TERMS ARE ENGRAVED ON THIS FREE HOOD ORNAMENT!

BE GLAD THEY DIDN'T INSTALL IT.

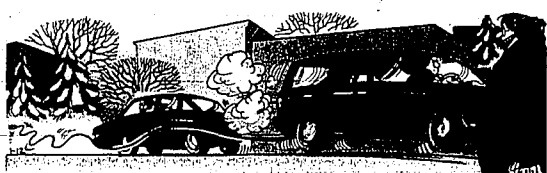
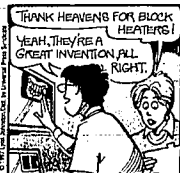
DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



BETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



For Better or For Horse
By GYNN JOHNSTON

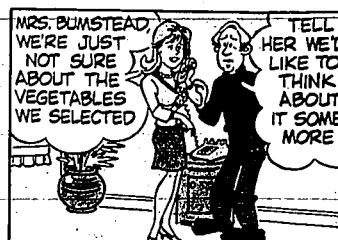


Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

Gender Mender

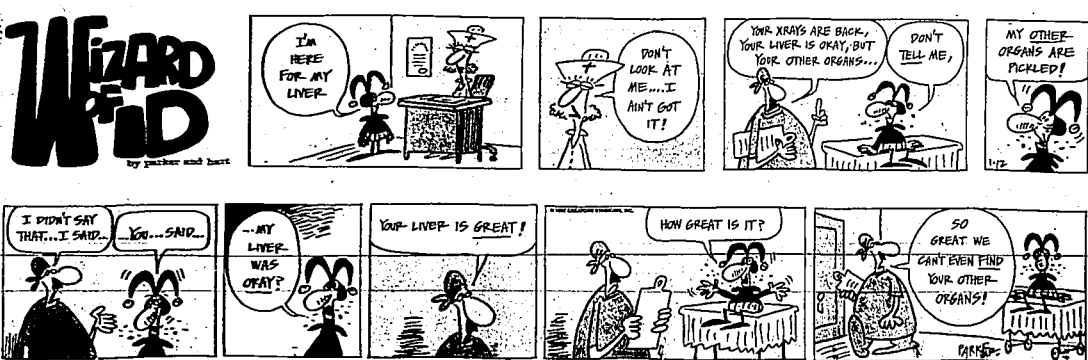
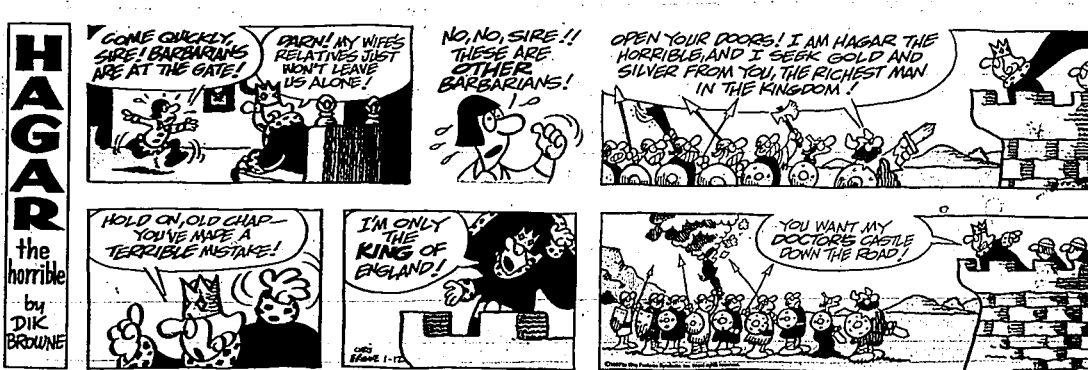
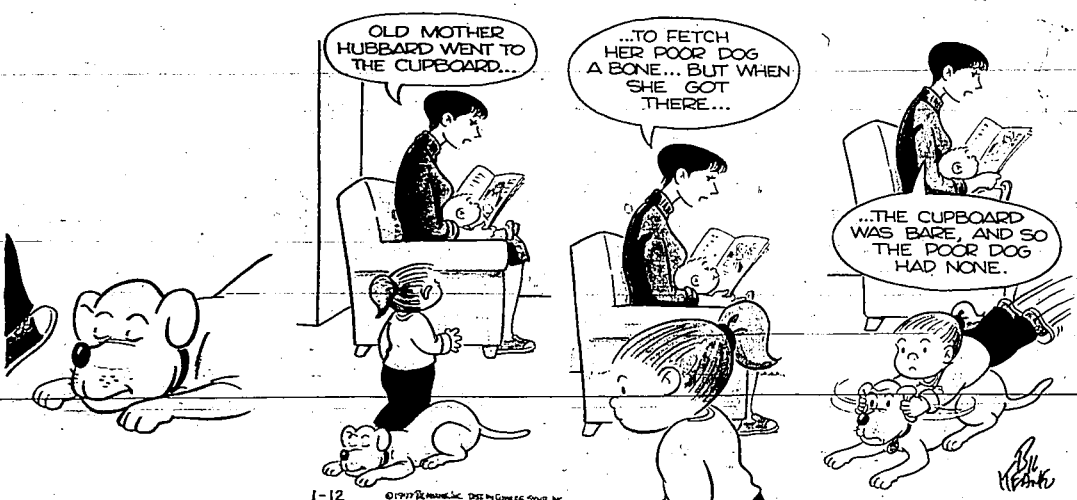


DAMAGED COPY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



MALAPROP MAN!
YOU'RE LATE!

IT'S MALAPROP MAN!

I WAS AT THE DENTIST. BUT I RUSHED RIGHT OVER BECAUSE I AM THE MAIN EXTRACTION OF THIS COMET STRIP!

HOW'S THE SUPERHERO BUSINESS?

WELL, I JUST HAD A FIERCE BATTLE WITH A THESAURUS REX THAT THOSE WORDS CANNOT PRESCRIBE!

AND NOW I'M OFF TO FIGHT "DRY CLEANING MAN," MY STARCH ENEMY! SO I MUST PREST-SHIRT ON BECAUSE I NEVER SHIRT-MY DUTY!

YOU SEEM A LITTLE CONFUSED, M-MAN... DID YOU HAVE A GENERAL ANESTHETIC AT THE DENTIST?

NO. I JUST GOT LOCO. THAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'VE SAID THAT MAKES SENSE.

© 1997 FACEBOOK@AOL.COM THOMAS

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom

DON'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL!

TAKE YOUR ELBOWS OFF THE TABLE AND SIT UP STRAIGHT!

CHEW WITH YOUR MOUTH CLOSED!

YOUR NAPKIN BELONGS IN YOUR LAP, NOT ON THE TABLE!

WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS? I'M SURPRISED AT YOU!

BUT, MOM... NOT YOU, WILBERFORCE, YOUR FATHER!

© 1997 BY HEAL, INC. http://www.heal.com

THIS YEAR I RESOLVE TO CLEAN UP!

HI, HANDSOME

HEY, I SAID HI!

BUT YOU ABOUT PUM TUMS...

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THIS YEAR IS... NO MORE PROCRASTINATING! WHAT'S YOURS? PETER

NEW YEAR'S WAS A WEEK AND A HALF AGO, DIPPO

Cathy
by Cathy Gussow

HEY HEH HEH HEH HEH

YOU VERSUS ME. IT ALWAYS COMES DOWN TO THIS, DOESN'T IT?

YOU, A 30% PIECE OF CANDY, VERSUS ME WITH TEN TONS OF WEIGHT LOSS BOOKS?

YOU, A 30% PIECE OF CANDY, VERSUS ME, OWNER OF NINE PIECES OF PRO ATHLETE EXERCISE EQUIPMENT!

HAH!

YOU, A 30% PIECE OF CANDY, VERSUS ME WITH AN OPEN MOUTH.

© 1997 BY HEAL, INC. http://www.heal.com

The Times-News

PARADISE

One of Hollywood's
trovers and stars,
a former soldier and
mayor, a parent—

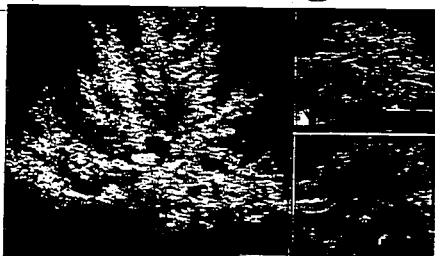
Clint Eastwood

knows what it means
to have influence
over the lives of
others. With a new
movie that involves
the abuse of high
political office,

Eastwood reflects on
the responsibilities
and pitfalls of...

**ABSOLUTE
POWER**

You Can Join the Arbor Day Foundation and Get 10 Free Flowering Trees



Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's "Trees for America" Campaign.

The ten trees are 2 White Flowering Dogwoods, 2 Washington Hawthorns, 2 Golden Raindrops, 2 American Redbuds, and 2 Flowering Chaiapples.

"These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small places," John Roseman, the Foundation's president said. "These free flowering trees will give your home the beauty of pink, white, and yellow flowers and also provide winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds." The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

The trees will be shipped postpaid in the Spring, February through May, at the right time for planting in your area along with enclosed planting instructions.

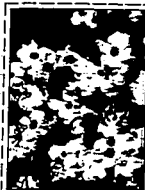
Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, *The Tree Book* with information about tree-planting and care, and a membership card. All memberships are confirmed promptly.

Join today, and plant your Trees for America!

Trees Make a World of Difference.



**The National
Arbor Day Foundation**



YES! Please send my 10 free flowering trees. My \$10 membership contribution is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

National Arbor Day Foundation
Reader Service, Department 1104-PE, P.O. Box 9700
Gold Spring Harbor, NY 11729

Ask Marilyn

My best friend contends that a satellite can be "parked" over a place like New York City. I say the plane of a satellite's orbit must pass through the center of the Earth, and therefore the only place a satellite can be parked is anywhere along the equator. Is he right? Am I right?

—David McCampthy,
Madison, Tenn.

Let's just say that you are a lot more right than he is. A geosynchronous orbit cannot be fairly close to parking a satellite in orbit in longitude over a place like New York City, but because the orbit is inclined (that is, not in the equatorial plane), it moves up and down in latitude over the course of the day. A geosynchronous orbit is the only kind that actually does "park" a satellite—both in longitude and latitude—but it can do so only along the equator.

Law-enforcement agencies indicate that you are losing our ear against drugs. Wouldn't it make more sense to legislate drugs and spend the savings on more robust cameras?

—Walt Braggdon,
Knoxville, Tenn.

Not for the reason you cite. Suppose we are able to stamp out opium sales. Would it make sense to legislate it and spend the enforcement money on more cameras for battered women?

After the birth of my second son, I read that all human embryos start out as the same sex and that nothing happens to them afterward to make them male or female. Later, I began searching through books and journals, but I have been unable to find the information again. Did I dream? I've asked doctors and scientists, and no one confirms or denies it. They just say things like, "The male determines the sex." But do all human embryos start out as the same sex?

—Elizabeth Wicard,
Wheat, Calif.

No wonder you didn't find this information. It's true in a certain way, but most people here never

WANT

heard of it. As you know, the genetic sex of the individual is determined at the time of conception by the sperm, which carries either an X or a Y chromosome to the egg, which has only an X chromosome itself. If the sperm carries an X, the embryo will be female (XX); if it carries a Y, the embryo will be male (XY). So, because all eggs start with only an X chromosome, you might (in correctly) say that all human embryos start out female. But I know this isn't the information you read.

Instead you probably read that, regardless of their apparent destiny, all developing embryos will become feminized unless key masculinizing influences occur at the proper times. That is, every embryo (male and female) contains structures capable of developing into either male or female sex organs. Only at a later point do they begin to differentiate, but this requires activity. And only if certain activity occurs properly can any XY embryo get headed in the direction of becoming a male.

If it does not occur, all embryos head in the direction of becoming females, almost by default, regardless of whether they are genetically male or females. Surprising, isn't it?

Two clichés about intelligence are: "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that..." and "It doesn't take a brain surgeon..." Which of these groups is actually the more intelligent, or is there another sort of person you would recommend for this honor?

—Alfred Dreyer,
Enfield, Conn.

I think that people who have a real grasp of how all their frequent-flight programs work deserve this accolade!

SO WHAT'S THE QUESTION?



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Column Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Should You Consider Gene Testing?

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE. SCIENTISTS CAN now read your future in a drop of blood, a globe smaller than a pea. That information comes from new methods of testing genes that reveal your chances of getting certain kinds of cancer, cystic fibrosis and more than 70 other ailments. In the works are tests for heart disease, diabetes, Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and dozens more illnesses.

Most tests are still in the research stage, offered mainly at universities and medical-research institutions. Candidates may be eligible only if they meet certain criteria (a close family history of the disease, for example). Recently, though, biotech companies came out with a test for inherited forms of breast and ovarian cancers.

And gene-testing already is widespread in other areas:

- **Prenatal diagnosis.** Prospective parents can be screened to find out if their child would carry a genetic disorder for a disease like cystic fibrosis. They may then consider adoption or *in vitro* fertilization, which allows doctors to implant an embryo without the abnormal genes. Such tests also can be done for sickle-cell anemia, Huntington's disease and Tay-Sachs disease.
- **"In utero" testing.** With amniocentesis, disorders like Down's syndrome can be detected in the fetus. With that knowledge, couples may choose to end the pregnancy or prepare for a disabled child.

- **Newborn screening.** Each year, 4 million babies are tested for birth defects, "cancer marker" genes and single-gene defects. The most common test is for phenylketonuria, a disorder that can lead to mental retardation but can be prevented through dietary measures.

Testing for dozens of ailments could become routine within a decade. Yet patients who consider testing face a dilemma. Cures for many illnesses lag far behind these new methods of detecting them. Why, then, would you want to know you carry a gene for a disease when there is little, if anything, you can do to stop it?

Tests for inherited forms of breast, ovarian and colon cancers may be helpful, since patients can reduce their risk: They may make lifestyle changes, opt for frequent mammograms, colonoscopies or, in severe cases, have preventive surgery. For diseases such as Huntington's, however, learning you have the gene is like a death sentence. The disease is almost always fatal by middle age.



Early warning: A gene test alerted Gina Fisher (with her husband, Craig) that she was at high risk for breast and ovarian cancer. Left: Human blood cells modified to carry a healthy version of a gene gone awry.

First, get counseling. Experts advise anyone considering testing to meet with a genetics counselor. A test's findings can be devastating for both patient and family members, and a counselor will explain its benefits and drawbacks. You'll also find out about issues of confidentiality. With access to test results (part of your medical record), prospective insurers could say you have a "pre-existing condition" and limit or deny coverage. There's also a risk that future employers could see your records, which could influence a hiring decision.

So why be tested? "A lot of patients like having knowledge of their bodies, even if it is bad news," says

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. "They say: 'Even if the test shows up positive, at least I know.'"

The breast cancer test. About 10% of breast cancer cases result from inheriting abnormal genes. After testing, women with a close family history of the disease may be told, "You have an 80% chance of getting breast cancer by age 65." In nearly all other cases, the test (which also identifies risk for some forms of ovarian cancer) may simply reveal ambiguous odds.

Gina Fisher, a court reporter from Burnsville, Minn., has a family history of breast cancer. Her mother died of the disease at 44, and two of her mother's cousins had breast cancer in their 30s. "It was always a fear of mine," she says. "I knew I was at high risk and wanted to know if I had the mutation." Fisher, 39, decided to get tested

Are you or your children likely to get cancer? Cystic fibrosis? Alzheimer's disease? Genetic research is giving us a way to know—if we care to.

BY EARL UBELL

More than 93,000 American schoolchildren tell Bill Clinton what he ought to do:

Dear Mr. President

PLEASE LISTEN, MR. CLINTON! More than 93,000 schoolchildren have ideas about your objectives for the next four years. The students participated in November in the Goals for the President survey conducted by *Weekly Reader*, the nation's oldest and most widely circulated newspaper for schoolchildren.

The survey showed that the children's No. 1 goal was stopping violence. It is an issue youngsters believe affects them at school, on their streets and at home. The students' four other top priorities are: the environment, substance abuse, homelessness and poverty, and education.

For 16 years, *Weekly Reader* has asked schoolchildren what they most want the President to do. This year, students from kindergarten to middle school responded with letters, poems, drawings, paintings, intricate quilts, photographs and cartoons, as well as audiotapes and videotapes of songs, plays and discussions—all of which will be presented to President Clinton this week.

"The children are mainly concerned with issues that affect them now," said Sandra F. MacCarone, *Weekly Reader's* editor-in-chief. "So it's a sad commentary on our society when schoolchildren are concerned about violence and substance abuse—concerns that were not thought about by children, let alone viewed, when many of us were growing up."

Stopping violence. Nearly 34% of the children said this was their top priority for President Clinton. Among their comments: "Guns scare kids. We are scared of coming to school. Please stop daddies hitting mommies."

"Protect us by making our country a safe place for us to grow up in," wrote the kindergarten students of Lory Lanasse at the Ecole Classique School Children's Center in Metairie, La.

Tessa Curtis, a kindergartener at Seagoville (Tex.) Elementary School, put it this way: "If people would shake hands instead of fighting, they could learn to be friends. They would learn to think and talk instead of fight."

The children voiced their ideas on how to stop violence. "I want to take gangs off



Robin Gattis' kindergarten class at Seagoville (Tex.) Elementary School painted a watercolor poster showing why.

Violence in the home was also an important concern. Laura Fancher, Stacey Mustola, J.C. Powers, John Sprizal and Michael McKeague Foster, fourth-graders at Hudson Park Elementary School in Rainier, Ore., wrote, "To this day, people have been abusing children, so here are some solutions: Get more counselors for less money to help parents with their problems so they don't take it out on their children. Hold high school parenting classes for all students—and they have to go. Offer counseling at earlier ages for temper control. Give monthly checkups at school to children who look abused."

Clean up the environment. The No. 2 goal is cleaning up the environment, and children expressed their outrage

The children's No. 1 goal for the President is stopping violence.

They believe it affects them at school, on their streets and at home.

Hear...the cry of the children...Please stop the abuse.



Celeste Will, a third-grader at Leeds Elementary School in Elkton, Md., shared her feelings about child abuse.

the streets so there are less robberies," wrote Lauren Cuccio, a third-grader at Gifford Elementary School in Racine, Wis. "I want to take gangs off the streets so less people get killed."

Mrs. Robichaux's second-graders at W.A. Wright Elementary School in Mount Juliet, Tenn., wrote,

"The goal for the President is to stop violence by placing signs in neighborhoods which state: 'Talk Over Problems, Stay Away From Drugs, Keep Kids Away From Guns, Beware of Stranger Danger, Be Kind.'"

"Our goal is to decrease crime and violence in our cities by making tougher gun laws and tougher punishments for serious crimes, including making prisons more uncomfortable for prisoners," wrote Mrs. McWayne's fourth- and fifth-graders at Lenox Elementary School in Portland, Ore.

Michael Braunlin, a fourth-grader at Minford (Ohio) Middle School, wrote: "To stop gangs, schools should start anti-gang clubs...Gangs are bad, but at school they are even worse. Kids are more influenced at school, because they get a lot more attention from all the other kids."

I think the goal of the President should be feed the poor.

Keigha Creary



Kelsha Stevan, a second-grader at Farmington (Ark.) Elementary School, asked the President to feed the poor.

with comments like: "We want to stop pollution. It makes people sick."

"Please help protect the animals of our world. Don't let them become history," wrote Candice Holzer's fourth-grade students at Canyon Creek School in Billings, Mont. These children made a quilt to show their concern.

Caitlin Cavanaugh, a student in Jill Coppersmith's third-grade class at Seneca Street School in Oucida, N.Y., wrote: "This is the only planet we can live in, and other things won't matter if we don't have our environment."

The students also suggested solutions. Mrs. Roach's fourth-grade class at First

BY CAROL ZIMMERMAN

Baptist Church School in Slacksport, La., drew a football stadium. At various yard lines they listed their ideas: "When a tree is cut down, replace it with a new tree. Slacks rides, use public transportation or walk! Work on ways to have cleaner energy. Reuse more products to be recycled. Make kinder laws for people and companies who pollute."

Get rid of drugs. The next goal for the President to address is a problem troubling the world—substance abuse. "I hope the future will be drug-free," wrote Melissa Zonne, a second-grade student in Dawn Dost's class at Sunset Lane School in Fullerton, Calif. "If it isn't, the world will be full of drugs. Then one day the world will be so bad that nobody will be able to live in it."

Stop drug dealers selling to underage kids. "Byron Westbrock, Amanda Pollock, Richard Hoy, Jon Kichmeier and Nolan Glap, fourth-graders at Plattsburgh (Neb.) Elementary School. Donna Korzhik's third-grade class at Annunciation School in Green Bay, Wis., sent this poem about substance abuse:

Drugs are an evil spreading
in our land we call free.

They are coming by drug dealers
on land and by sea.

Guard borders, check ships
and planes in the air.

Watch trucks and freight trains
and check them with care.

This evil called drugs
harms you and me!

Work hard to stop them
in this land we call free!

Eliminate homelessness. The fourth

at M.K. King's Elementary School in Pompano Beach, Fla. "Get medical help for all homeless people. Also, help homeless people to get a good education, build shelters for single homeless people as well as families, start some food banks, collect donations, help them find jobs, provide food, and get volunteers for community service." Matthews' classmates showed their concerns on a quilt featuring drawing, painting, written expressions and computers.

Improve education. The first-graders of Lucille DeLima at Farm Hill School in Middletown, Conn., wrote: "Make schools a safe place to learn." One student, Tancinda Harris, added: "Be nice to all people, even if they are different from you."

"The President's goal should be: to make schools number one on his list," wrote Hannah Ivy, a first-grader at St. James School in Hartshead, Ind. "Give everybody a chance to go to college."

Mrs. Choate's third-graders at Town and Country Elementary School in Tampa, Fla., illustrated their concerns with self-portraits on a quilt that said, "Make funding for education your number-one goal. Our lives depend on it."

Many classes sent personal pleas for respect. Fifth-graders at Ohio County Elementary Middle School in Rising Sun, Ind., asked the President to respect young people, expressing their feelings with a giant collage. "Goal: Not to Forget Us When You Cross the Bridge to the 21st Century."

Kim Kintner's third-graders at Bowdoin Green (Va.) Elementary School wrote:

"Respect is important. For instance, we can respect our free education by learning as much as possible. If we respect the elderly, we'll pass laws to protect them."

Let children have their say. Sandra MacCarone, the editor-in-chief of *Weekly Reader*, said the magazine's projects, such as the Goals for the President survey, are important historically, because they record the way changes in our society affect children.

"This is democracy in action," added Richard J. LeBosense, the president and publisher of *Weekly Reader*, "and it is an important lesson for children. They need to learn they have a voice and that they can make a difference."

This was the fifth time that *Weekly Reader* students have set Goals for the President. The current survey was part of a two-year program called Young American Citizens' Voice. In two years, those will be a "Mideast Report Card," a manual on how well the children think President Clinton is doing.

Thank you for listening, Mr. President—and remember to answer our kids!

MATCHBOX COLLECTIBLES PRESENTS

AMERICAN MUSCLE



1970 Chevrolet SS-404 shown approximately actual size.

A premium collection of six of the greatest muscle cars in 1:43 scale.

Precisely detailed die-cast models.

Issue price: \$29.95 each.

1971 Chevrolet Camaro: A big muscle for the road.



1970 Ford Mustang: Build the best rock 'n' roller.



1970 Mustang Boss: Fast and beautiful!



1968 Camaro SS-396: A brand new!



1967 GTO: Power and elegance.



Crafted by the Greatest Name in Die-Cast!

ORDER FORM

YES, enter my subscription to The Matchbox Muscle Cars Collection. I need send no payment now. I will receive one model approximately every four weeks and will be billed \$29.95 when each is ready to ship. My subscription is guaranteed. I may return any Matchbox model within 28 days for refund or replacement.

Phone orders call 1-800-858-0102
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. only, Monday through Friday



Please mail by February 20, 1997

Name PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address

City

State Zip

Telephone (Include Area Code) MCPPR-22

In Step
With

WAYNE GRETZKY

BY JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born Jan. 26, 1961, in Bramford, Ontario. Married to Janet Jones, 1988—three children: Paulina, Ty and Trevor.

Career Highlights:

Include playing center for the Edmonton Oilers, 1979-88 (Stanley Cup champs, 1984, 1985, 1987, 1988); L.A. Kings, 1988-96; St. Louis Blues, 1996; N.Y. Rangers, 1996—

NHL All-Star Games, 1980-86, 1988-94, 1996-97; NHL All-Star Team, 1980-92.

Recipient of Art Ross Trophy (regular season scoring champ), 1981-87, 1990-91, 1994; Conn Smythe Trophy (Stanley Cup playoffs MVP), 1985, 1988; Hart Memorial Trophy (regular season MVP), 1980-87, 1988;

Lady Byng Memorial Trophy (most gentlemanly player), 1981, 1991-92, 1994.

Gretzky holds 61 NHL records, including points, goals, assists and overtime assists scored in a career.

NO MATTER HOW many famous people you interview, there is always a thrill in going one-on-one with someone who's the best in the world at what he does.

Wayne Gretzky is the greatest ever to play professional hockey. This Saturday in San Jose, he'll play in his 16th National Hockey League All-Star Game. Last month, he and I sat on a wooden bench in an outdoor skating rink in NYC, following a New York Rangers practice and talked about hockey, family, adjusting to life in Manhattan and getting older.

The Rangers were on the ice when I arrived—two dozen men skating hard, passing the puck, weaving in and out, trapping and hitting, working against two goalies while three coaches (on skates themselves) looked on. You could pick out Gretzky right away—a lean, even elegant figure in a baggy green shirt, red shorts and no helmet, with a scruffy three- or four-day beard. There were no whistles, few shouts, absolutely no trash-talking, yet players took an almost boyish glee in trying to steal the puck from each other and from the team captain, Mike Messier.

After the workout, Wayne came back out in black slacks and shirt to talk. What about the beard—a movie role? Gretzky shook his head. "No, just lady," he said. This practice was pretty typical, he told me. "You go 45 minutes to an hour, mostly defensive positioning. By this time in the season you've got to be in shape and, even when you've lost, you don't go out there and just whup guys."

After all those years in Ed-



monton, then L.A. and briefly St. Louis. I asked how Wayne liked living in New York. "We live close to normal life," he said. "I love New York. I love watching my daughter to school, going into dinner for coffee. People are so nice, totally different from what you hear. I couldn't enjoy it more."

His wife, Janet, is an American, Wayne is Canadian, and their daughter and two sons are being raised as Yanks. "Our permanent home is in California," he said. "In New York, we have a seasonal apartment. I get some grief from Canadians for raising the children as Americans. I'm

The greatest hockey player ever, Wayne Gretzky, talks about the sport he loves, life in Manhattan and Saturday's NHL All-Star Game

Canadian and very proud of it. The kids are Americans and ought to be very proud of that."

As a boy, Wayne played baseball, lacrosse and ran track & field. When did he know he was something special on skates? "At age 6, there were no 6-year-old leagues, so I played on a 10-year-old team. By my third, fourth and fifth seasons, I knew I was gifted and fortunate. But my dad kept me focused. I was an average student but worked very hard. He kept telling me if I didn't play hockey, I'd go to university. Then, when I was 17, I signed [a pro contract], and I said, 'Hey, I made it.'" □

The subversive thing is how slender Gretzky is. The Rangers' guidebook lists him at 6 feet, 135 pounds. "I'm 172," he said. Did those big, tough grinders in the game knock him around much? "No," he said quietly, "not too much." The suggestion was that he skated around them, being swifter and more nimble. Did he recall his first skates? "My grandma had a river in her backyard, and it froze in winter, and that was where I started. My father was a photo nut—still pictures and movies—and there's a home movie of me skating at 2. Then Dad built me a rink in the backyard—I like hockey, I even like practice. Everything I have in life I owe to hockey. But as I get older, I have to work harder. Out of season, I work an hour or more every day. I lift, run, ride a bike. You have to. The new kids coming in are bigger and faster." Does he still get a kick out of the All-Star Game? "The game itself is exciting, but it's become a huge business, and it's also hard work," Gretzky said. His teammate Mark Messier both were born 38 years ago this month, in 1961. "In France," I noted, "that was the vintage year for the century for wins." Wayne grinned. "I'll tell Messier we've got two guys he said. "Who improve with age?"

HOW A CAR IS BUILT



Featuring the Ford Mustang



Go behind the scenes of an ultra-modern, high-tech auto factory for a unique inside and in-depth look at how a car is built. Direct from Ford's Stamping and Assembly plants in Dearborn, Michigan, here is a rare, privileged view of the fascinating step-by-step process that goes into manufacturing the legendary Mustang. From its start as a rolled sheet of steel until it rolls off the nine-mile-long assembly line 22 hours later, you're right there on the line and in the action.

spots. Get a close-up view as the car body is dipped into an electro-static rust-proofing bath, then paint is baked on in ovens reaching 280°. Finally, you will marvel as special "setting" machines lift the doors and windows, and heavy-duty machines lift the engine and transmission into the automobile from below. Plus, you'll hear assembly workers explain what they do and how they keep the line moving to roll out a gleaming new Mustang every 90 seconds! This is one video that belongs in every car-lover's library. So don't delay. Order your copy today. VHS. \$1 minutes.

From Rolls of Raw Steel to Rolling Off the Line

Watch as a giant 50-ton press shapes and stamps out parts for the car. See sparks fly and smoke billow as huge robots weld the frame with incredible precision at over 2,000



"A must for anyone into cars...we were fascinated..."
— Popular Hot Rodding

CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-356-7775

Publishers Choice Video®

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt and full refund—no questions asked!

VISIT OUR WEB SITE!

<http://www.publisherschoice.com>

Publishers Choice Video®, Box 4171, Dept. SN30-PR, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

SN3 How A Car Is Built Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$5.00 postage & handling.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMEX.

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© 1997 National Specifications Inc. General Offices 37 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

The Irish Entertainment Spectacular
Everyone's Talking About!

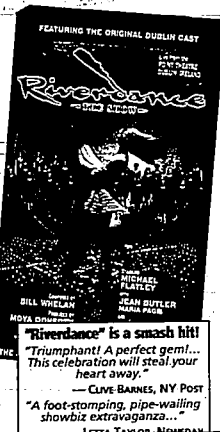
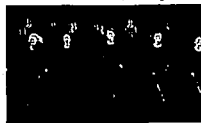
Riverdance

Irish Music & Dance Now On Home Video!

Now, you can own your very own copy of Riverdance on home video! It's a thrilling, visually stunning spectacular featuring an Irish and international cast. We are proud to present this book, exciting celebration of Irish dance, music and mythology in all its glory. This is a home video that you don't want to miss, and one you may want to watch again and again.

Live From The Point Theater In Dublin!

You are sure to treasure your personal copy of Riverdance for years to come. The dancing alone will dazzle you...hard-shoe dancing and lively jigs, plus thrilling segments of tap, Flamenco and amazing Russian Dervish for good measure, all spectacularly executed by the acclaimed Irish Dance Company, with a host of international performers. You'll marvel at the wonderful Irish music, featuring fabulous



"Riverdance" is a smash hit!
"Triumphant! A perfect gem!... This celebration will steal your heart away."
— CLIVE BARNES, NY POST

"A foot-stomping, pipe-wailing showbiz extravaganza..."
— LITA-TAYLOR, NEWSDAY

accordion, pipes and inspired fiddle, plus the haunting sound of the Irish choral group Anuna.

A Sensation From Start To Finish!

Riverdance features a cast of more than 80 performers, including over 30 Irish dancers, and is a one-of-a-kind combination of grand traditional Irish music and dance with an international flavoring of fiery Flamenco and acrobatic Russian Folk. There's never been anything like it before! Order your copy of this home video music and dance spectacular today! VHS. 78 Minutes.

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-356-7775

Publishers Choice Video®

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt and full refund—no questions asked!

VISIT OUR WEB SITE!

<http://www.publisherschoice.com>

Publishers Choice Video®, Box 4171, Dept. ST10-RB, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

ST1 RIVERDANCE (Originally \$24.95)

Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$5.00 p&h.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMEX.

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© 1997 National Specifications Inc. General Offices 37 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

**Publishers
Choice
Video®**

**100% Satisfaction
Guaranteed**

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt and full refund — no questions asked!

VISIT OUR WEB SITE!
http://www.publisherschoice.com

**Publishers Choice® Video™, Box 4169,
Dept. XH40-PA, Huntington Station, NY 11746**

Please rush me:

XH4 Canada's National Parks Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.
 XH5 Canadian Journey Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

S4177 Order both for only \$29.90 plus \$5.00 p&h.

My check is enclosed for \$_____ CA and NY residents add sales tax.
Charge my VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMEX.

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© 1997 National Video Library, General Offices, 27118 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11744.

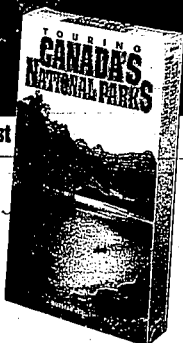
Breathtaking Scenery... Thrilling Vistas!
**TOURING CANADA'S
NATIONAL PARKS**

**See Some Of Canada's Most
Majestic Natural Sights...
Now On Home Video!**

Now, for the first time, you can enjoy visiting some of Canada's National Parks when you embark on this journey of a lifetime with *Touring Canada's National Parks*. Get ready for a breathtaking video excursion... exciting travel through 21 famous Canadian National Parks... see towering fjords and massive icebergs and enjoy warm sand dunes and long stretches of gorgeous seashore. You'll marvel at some of Canada's most majestic natural sights, see its beautiful wildlife, and gaze at thrilling vistas at every new location you visit. *Touring Canada's National Parks* is home video at its very best, a fascinating complete tour of some of the most unforgettable scenic wonders that our neighbor to the north has to offer. It's all here, the Canada you've always wanted to see!

**See 21 Beautiful
Canadian National Parks**

Your amazing video tour of Canada's National Parks takes you all across this marvelous land, a complete tour from East to West. You'll visit L'Anse aux Meadows National Park, with the mighty waves of the thundering Atlantic Ocean crashing against the shoreline, where Vikings would anchor a thousand years ago. Then you travel on to Gros Morne, known as the "Galapagos of geology," before traveling to Cape Breton Highlands National Park, famous home to Scottish immigrants centuries ago.



And there's so much more! Historic Prince Edward Island, The Bay of Fundy, the majestic wilderness of Banff, Jasper, all the way to Khane, where Canada meets the Pacific. Don't miss out on this video tour of a lifetime! 60 minutes. VHS.

**Also Available -
CANADIAN JOURNEY**

Add our *Canadian Journey* video to your order and save. A unique viewing experience, *Canadian Journey* takes you on a video vacation throughout all of Canada's 10 provinces, exploring the sights and sounds of Quebec, Montreal, Vancouver and all the rest of Canada's major cities, plus you'll see Niagara Falls, the thrilling Canadian Rockies, even the legendary "Calgary Stampede." Order today. 60 minutes. VHS.

BERBERG

**What's
Up This
Week?**

B-O-O-K-S

Feast for the Eyes

Most tourists don't mind craning their necks to admire Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel; but if it's comfort you want, relief is at hand in the form of a truly magnificent volume called *Paintings in the Vatican*, by Carlo Pietrangeli (Bulfinch Press/Little, Brown, \$125). Some 40 pages of this massive, 600-page book are devoted to superb reproductions of the ceiling paintings, both overall and in detail, but they are only the beginning. The Vatican is one of the world's greatest art repositories, with everybody from Raphael (that's his "The School of Athens" on the dust jacket) to Poussin represented. Many works are in storage or otherwise unavailable for public viewing, but these too are among the 500 color plates in the book. The textual material is rather brief, but the color illustrations are absolutely glorious.



CHILDREN

Eleanor

...the finest novel ever written... is one of the most wonderful of all. Perfect for... *Children's Book*... well, why not? Berbergs Books has produced an amazing selection of... (ISBN: \$15.95) and... Eleanor... it's not too late to... *Children's Book*... The... of a young... American girl... and... as an... Who finds... and... to a boarding school in England... Only in a brief... the author... Eleanor... the... *Children's Book*... and... provides... illustrations that convey... the... provide some... of the... *Children's Book*...

Captains Kidd and Hook

Folks who had been reading about pirates in their childhood (remember Long John Silver and Captain Hook?) have no reason to stop now. Under the *Black Flag: The Romance and the Reality of Life Among the Pirates*, by David Cordingly (Random House, \$25), provides a satisfying and salty overview of nautical badmen (and a few women too) going back some 500 years. Cordingly, a British authority, also is the consulting editor of *Pirates: Terror on the High Seas From the Caribbean to the South China Sea* (Turner, \$29.95), tied in to a television documentary.

Both of these highly readable books make no bones about the buccannery being criminals, and pretty nasty criminals at that, but they also acknowledge the romantic element of such nefarious skippers as Henry Morgan, Captain Kidd and others. Under the *Black Flag* has by far the better illustrations, but *Pirates: Terror on the High Seas* pays welcome attention to sidelights like pirate movies and fiction. Somehow, though, it neglects to mention that memorable novel of pirates and children, Richard Hughes' *A High Wind in Jamaica*.



Knee Pain



Find Relief.

Generation II USA Inc., the pioneer & developer in osteoarthritis knee bracing, would like to tell you about our remarkable new brace for pain relief. Let us send you a free video tape.

To order your video or
for more information call

1-800-644-7280

Please Visit Our Web Site At - www.gen2.com

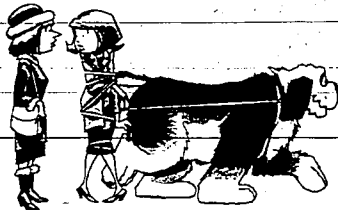
Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. The Linkader® family of braces are by prescription only.

Laugh Parade

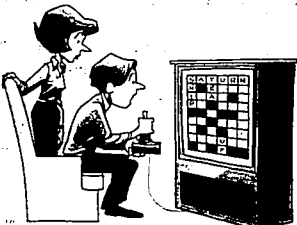


"Why would I need to buy an automatic garage door opener? I've got three kids."

HOWARD HUGE*



"Walking Howard involves a rather large learning curve."



"I thought these video games had more action."

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

BOY MEETS GIRL, BOY GETS GIRL... DO MOVIES TELL IT LIKE IT IS?

During a conversation with Ethan Seyder, 18, of New Brunswick, N.J., and his girlfriend, Heather Josephs, 18, of New York, N.Y., they talked about how movies affect real relationships.



Ethan: When Heather and I were walking out of *Phenomenon*, I commented to her that John Travolta and Kyra Sedgwick made the jump from meeting to being in love without what, in real life, goes in between—talking, spending time together. Suddenly it's as if they've known each other their whole life, a "you're the only one for me" type of thing. It just baffled me, how quickly they developed such intense feelings for each other. Heather: With us, it wasn't as if there were big problems, but there are things you have to deal with along the way—it wasn't that easy and perfect.

Ethan: I remember I said at one point, "Why can't this be as smooth as in the movies?"

Heather: We both think that movies give a false idea of the time and energy that's required to form a relationship. In a love-story type movie, two people meet, they have sex, they're in love—and they live happily ever after. The getting-to-know-each-other part is focused on the least, when it should be one of the most important parts.

In real life, some people do have sex with people they barely know, and base relationships on the sex and not on anything else. But I don't think the relationships work out so well.

I have friends who've had sex with guys because they wanted to be close to them and they wanted someone to care about them—they wanted an instant relationship. But they find out later that while they may have felt close at the time, when it's over, the closeness is gone. And they're disappointed.

I remember when we started going out, Ethan said, "Anything good takes time." We got to know each other as friends before we did in a more romantic way.

Maybe adults can look at movies more critically and say, "This is not the way life is." But kids and young adults think this is the way relationships are. Even

though we say, "It's just a movie, it's not real," I think it still affects us. I didn't realize the time it takes. We connected in the beginning, but I thought we were going to feel closer sooner.

Ethan: In *Speed*, Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves had this amazing event to jump-start their relationship—I guess if I was on a bus one day and there was a bomb and I just happened to be a police officer and I saved Heather's life, we would have this great relationship because, hey, we'd been through so much together.

But we didn't have a bus—and I didn't get attacked by aliens, and I haven't received an increase in mental capacity that enables me to pick up girls. So we had to build our relationship on communication and trust and what we have in common.

In a movie, two people have an argument, and one person storms out of the room. Or they go out and have other relationships. That's dramatic. People would rather see the guy or the girl go have this big affair than see the two of them sit down and talk and try to work out a problem.

Heather: Meaningful portrayals of relationships has been lost in the effort to get people's attention and entertain them.

Ethan: Heather and I have spent so much time talking that I feel I'm as close to her now as friends she's known her entire life.

"In *Speed*,

Sandra

Bullock

and Keanu

Reeves

had this

amazing

event to

jump-start

their

relationship,

but we

didn't have

a bus."

TEENS: TELL US ABOUT A TIME WHEN A MOVIE HAS TOUCHED A CHORD WITH YOU PERSONALLY

Victorian Santa

by Dolls Award of Excellence
winner Pat Thompson

A consummate work of the dollmaker's art...exquisite in every detail. Intricately crafted. Beautifully hand-painted. Opulently costumed.

Victorian Santa is a limited edition of 1000 dolls. Each doll is hand-painted and hand-crafted by Pat Thompson. The doll is made of a soft, plush material and is dressed in a beautiful, hand-crafted Victorian Santa suit. The suit is made of a soft, plush material and is hand-crafted by Pat Thompson. The doll is made of a soft, plush material and is dressed in a beautiful, hand-crafted Victorian Santa suit. The suit is made of a soft, plush material and is hand-crafted by Pat Thompson. The doll is made of a soft, plush material and is dressed in a beautiful, hand-crafted Victorian Santa suit. The suit is made of a soft, plush material and is hand-crafted by Pat Thompson.

Victorian Santa is a limited edition of 1000 dolls. Each doll is hand-painted and hand-crafted by Pat Thompson. The doll is made of a soft, plush material and is dressed in a beautiful, hand-crafted Victorian Santa suit. The suit is made of a soft, plush material and is hand-crafted by Pat Thompson.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. If you wish to return any Franklin Heirloom Dolls purchase, you may do so within 90 days of your receipt of that purchase for a replacement, credit or refund.

A Limited Edition Hand-Painted Collector Doll.
Available Exclusively from Franklin Heirloom Dolls.
Franklin Heirloom Dolls
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for Victorian Santa by Pat Thompson.
I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed for my doll in 5 equal monthly installments of \$59.75 each, with the first payment due prior to shipment.

*This may mean sales tax and a one-time charge of \$4.95 for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE.

MR./MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY.

ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____

18075-30000-001

Available in stores near your home.
Call 1-800-333-3333 for details.

Who Are the UN Peacekeepers?



A peacekeeper in Botnia, one of 16 war-torn sites where the UN forces currently serve.

Last month the United Nations decided not to send military forces to help feed the thousands of Rwandan refugees who fled their war-torn country and remain stranded in neighboring Zaire. That still leaves 16 sites around the globe now being served by the UN's 25,649 peacekeepers (down from 62,498 in 1995).

Who provides these forces? Of the 185 UN member states, 71 contribute peacekeeping forces. With 759 participants, the United States is not even in the top 10. They are:

- 1) Pakistan.....1704
- 2) Russian Federation...1215
- 3) India.....1208
- 4) Bangladesh.....1178
- 5) Jordan.....1127
- 6) Brazil.....1113
- 7) Poland.....1065
- 8) Canada.....1060
- 9) Uruguay.....911
- 10) Finland.....910

The peacekeepers' own governments pay them, with the United Nations reimbursing their governments about \$1000 per soldier per month. (The military observers and civilian police who assist the peacekeepers are paid \$40 to \$100 a day.) But the UN is behind in its reimbursements because it is owed about \$1.7 billion by member states who have not paid their full assessments. (The U.S. owes the most: \$926 million.)

Incidentally, Kofi Annan of Ghana, the new secretary-general of the UN, previously was undersecretary-general for peacekeeping operations.

EXPERIENCE Amtrak FOR



Buy Total Cereals And Receive 50% Off Companion Fare

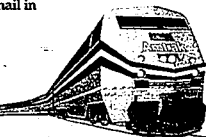


Take Amtrak and leave airport hassles behind. Experience the freedom to relax, be pampered and make new friends.

Save up to \$189* on your next Amtrak trip when you take a companion. Look for the official 50% Off Companion Fare Certificate on specially marked packages of Total, Total Raisin Bran and

Total Corn Flakes cereals. Just take the certificate to your Travel Agent or Amtrak ticket office. No mail in required. While supplies last.

Total. Amtrak 



Requires full-fare adult Amtrak ticket and General Mills cereal purchase. Offer also available with purchase of Nature Valley Lowfat Granola and Fiber One cereals. Tickets must be purchased between December 1, 1996 and September 30, 1997. Travel must take place between December 1, 1996 and November 15, 1997. Discount applies to coach fare only, and seats are limited. Certain restrictions and blackout dates apply. See cereal packages for full details. For information or reservations call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL or visit www.amtrak.com.

*Savings based on All Aboard America 3-region peak fare and may be higher or lower, depending on fare plan and itinerary.

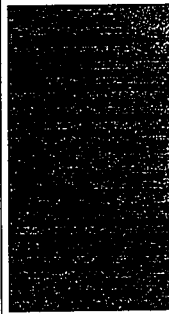
Bankers for the Million-Plus Set

Congress reconvened this month, and the House plans to look closely at a seldom scrutinized part of the banking system: private banking. Most large banks now have special departments to handle their best customers—those who invest millions. Separate areas of the bank are reserved for them, plus personal bankers who handle such financial needs as setting up offshore corporations and other tax shelters. "It's all done with a wink and a nod," says one House investigator.

Though legal, this system can create problems for banks that don't thoroughly investigate their customers, since the banks are expected to make sure a client's money has been obtained legally. Experts say competition from Asian and European banks has caused some U.S. banks to become lax when dealing with large depositors.

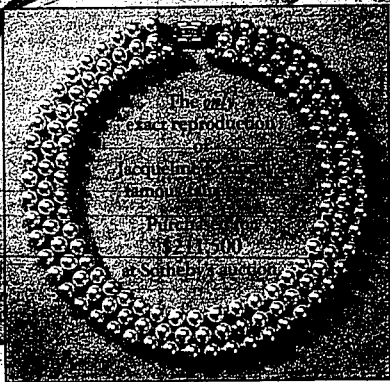
Congressional interest in private banking was sparked in 1995 when Raul Salinas, brother of Mexico's former president, was found to have transferred more than \$80 million into Citibank accounts, though he never earned more than \$190,000 a year. He is now in jail in Mexico, awaiting trial on charges of "unexplained enrichment" and arranging the death of a rival.

Neither Citibank nor the vice president who handled the account, Amy Elliott, has been charged with any wrongdoing. Still, Citibank has retained Robert Fiske, a former Whitewater counsel.



An American Classic

Jackie



Jackie Kennedy's original necklace shown smaller than actual size of approximately 18" (45.72 cm) in length.

She wore them *everywhere*. At the beach in Hyannis Port...with her family...greeting royalty...at State dinners. Her famous three-strand faux pearl necklace. Quiet...underrated...simply elegant. An American Classic, like the woman who wore them.

Now you can acquire the *only* exact reproduction of the beautiful necklace owned and worn by Jacqueline Kennedy, acquired at Sotheby's auction of the century. A beloved treasure from Camelot, re-created in precise detail using molds taken directly from the original. Adorned with 139 European glass faux pearls, each averaging nine millimeters in diameter and color-matched to the creamy originals. Each silken cord hand-knotted. Secured with a gleaming silver Art Deco-style clasp, accented with nine period-style thinstones, just like Jackie's. And bearing The Franklin Mint's silver emblem of authenticity.

Jackie's Pearls. Just \$195, payable in convenient monthly installments. Exclusively from The Franklin Mint. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.



The silver Art Deco-style clasp is cast from the famous original and carries the silver monogrammed symbol of authenticity.

Jackie's Pearls. Only From The Franklin Mint.

The Franklin Mint Please mail by February 10, 1997.
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for *Jackie's Pearls*, an exacting reproduction of the faux pearl necklace owned by Jacqueline Kennedy.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed in 5 equal monthly installments of \$39.* each, beginning when my necklace is ready to be sent.

*Plus very low sales tax and a service charge of \$3. for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____

20160-30087-001