



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 26

Sunday, January 26, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs near 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph.

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LOCAL

All tucked in: Saturday's blanket of snow made traffic sluggish but revived wintertime fun.

Page C1

Dairy debate: Twin Falls County commissioners are guarded on the dairy issue, but they want to know what you think.

Page C1

SPORTS

Football's big day: After weeks of hype, Super Bowl XXI kicks off this afternoon in New Orleans.

Pages B1, B4-5

Winter battle: While many local basketball teams cancelled their matches in Saturday's blizzard, the Filer girls braved the road for a Canyon Conference clash with Kimberly.

Page B3

Road warriors:

The College of Southern Idaho's basketball teams finished a Utah trip Saturday against Scenic West rival Dixie.

Pages B1, B3



FAMILY LIFE

Only you: Only children may be different from other kids, but they're certainly not alone anymore.

Page E1

MONEY

Mixed bag: It wasn't the best of quarters, it wasn't the worst of quarters. Fourth quarter 1996 was just a solid one, say our economic indicators.

Page D1

OPINION

Go easy: Tax relief for homeowners? Not so fast, today's editorial says.

Page A6

NATION

Shaken up: The South reels from terrible twisters.

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Classified

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Jury finds Walden innocent

Former task force head cleared of all criminal charges

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don Walden Sr. led the Magic Valley's fight against drugs for nearly five years, was found innocent Saturday of charges of racketeering and misuse of public money.

"This has been two years of hell," Walden said as he walked from the courtroom. "I lost a whole lot of faith in the criminal justice system," he said, adding that it was swiftly returning.

Walden, 57, is on administrative leave from the Twin Falls Police Department and could not say Saturday if he planned to return to work.

The charges

Don Walden, former supervisor of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, was charged with racketeering and misuse of public money. The racketeering charge was returned by 11 grand jurors of the Twin Falls District Court. The racketeering charge was returned by 11 grand jurors of the Magic Valley District Court. The racketeering charge was returned by 11 grand jurors of the Magic Valley District Court.

Walden's former partner, Juan R. "John" Nunez Sr., was convicted Oct. 24 of seven felony crimes and sentenced to 18 months in prison. The convictions included racketeering, misuse of public money, sales-tax violations and conspiracy to defraud, after an 11-member jury by sitting a Jan. 30, 1995, burglary at the Magic Valley Drug Task Force's office.

verdict. The three-week trial against Walden, by contrast, was "more circumstantial and would have required a greater number of inferences" by the jury.

Stringfield and defense attorney Keith Roark of Hailey made their closing arguments Saturday morning and 5th District Judge Roger Barwick gave the case to the jury shortly after noon.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for five hours before clearing Walden of all criminal charges.

With little physical evidence to work with, Stringfield took aim at the drug task force's questionable bookkeeping practices — over which Walden, as supervisor, had control.

A particularly compelling piece of evidence was a note, in Walden's handwriting, that he left for Nunez after taking money from the task force office. The note read "John, I took \$100, Don."

The two attorneys, who were a vivid

Please see WALDEN, Page A2



Don Walden Sr. Found innocent of all criminal charges

Special education lauded, faces changing rules

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tristan Warner, 7, rarely tried to talk until he entered Vicky Ainsworth's first-grade class last fall.

Now he is attempting sounds, such as "een," for the color green, and learning to model other children.

"I think he feels like part of the group," said his mother, Valerie Warner.

Tristan, who has Down's syndrome, benefits from a teaching philosophy

Morningside Elementary School known as "inclusion."

While some people at first were skeptical of inclusion, many now praise its ability to allow disabled students to blossom in a normal social setting.

Inclusion is one of the philosophies that has changed the face of education — reading, writing and arithmetic — in this month's installment examines special education.

If you have comments, questions or ideas, call education reporter Liz Wright at 733-0931, Ext. 251, or city editor Kevin Richert at 733-0931, Ext. 234.

Preparing our Children

A look at valley schools

About this series

This is the fifth installment in The Times-News' year-long look inside the Twin Falls School District. After past installments looked at the basics of education — reading, writing and arithmetic — this month's installment examines special education.



First-grade teacher Vicky Ainsworth directs the attention of Tristan Warner while students read aloud and follow along in a reading circle. Tristan, who has Down's syndrome, has shown significant improvement since having mainstreamed into the Morningside Elementary School classroom.



Life after special ed: Teen's future uncertain

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Waiting for the bus, 15-year-old Jimmy Hunt seems like any other teen preparing for his work.

His hair is wetted down and combed flat, across a clean sweater, jeans and Nikes. He leans against the door of his family's 1996 Ford pickup truck, looking out the window. His shirt is tucked into his pants.

But life is shaping up to be very much like the high school special education program Hunt graduated from a year ago. It is a life replete with therapy, academics, patience and grace.

As the white Trans LV bus arrives, Hunt sits on the door behind him — gripping a knob protruding to a concrete bumper — and takes a seat inside.

Facing straight ahead, he holds his chin up as the bus pulls away. He is destined for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., the beginning of a new journey to overcome the possibilities of Hunt's disability: it is cerebral palsy. He has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, still on medication in his right hand because of a mild case of cerebral palsy when he was little, and mental capabilities of roughly a 5-year-old.

On the job, he works efficiently, handling mail, cleaning cars. Sometimes he performs other tasks, such as playing pool, during class. Hunt is sociable and polite in work, interacting with people and apologizing for the slightest inconvenience in an awkward time. He also is persistent with his academics, willing to work at home on spelling and math for hours. In sports, he is a typical participant, playing softball, bowling and trying his hardest.

Sometimes he gets confused when things aren't explained to him. At work, he once clamored for an ambulance because a co-



Special education student Charla Edgar gets her turn on the climbing wall at Morningside Elementary School as teacher Julie Hestrick and students Quincy Heithecker, left, and Annmarie Hestrick lend some helping hands. Above left, Jim Hunt, right, completes exercises in a workbook while his brothers, Josh, left, and Chris, center, work on their homework after school. Jim is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and his mother works to keep his skills sharp by maintaining a routine of studying and learning.

worker had a headache, not realizing that only aspirin was needed. On his first day on the job, he failed to show up because no one told him the bus was white, not yellow, like the school buses he was used to.

If Hunt had his drivers, he would be out enjoying a wilderness, or sitting and watching television. Or he would be simply

Please see FUTURE, Page A2

Growing pains

Rating special education's effectiveness is difficult. The state doesn't scrutinize teaching quality in the school districts. Idaho has a random checking system to determine if students qualify for services. It doesn't recommend appropriate teachers-per-pupil ratios. Local students' test scores aren't comparable to national norms.

Yet for all the unanswered questions, special education programs nationwide and in Twin Falls are growing steadily. This year, the district has budgeted \$1.7 million for such services. The budget makes up 6.8 percent of the district's general fund. Ten years ago, the district budgeted \$694,034 for special education, or 6.4 percent of the general fund.

Staffing has grown steadily as well. Twin Falls' special education division boasts 104 employees. It contracts with an occupational therapist and a physical therapist and employs four speech and language pathologists, 28 special education teachers, 61 teacher assistants, an audiologist, a consulting teacher, a social worker and three psychologists.

Some teachers say that despite the growth, there still aren't enough assistants to make inclusion truly effective.

"There are some situations sometimes where we could use another hand," said JoAnne Godding, an English teacher at Twin Falls High School, who has a student aide in her classroom. Thirteen of

Please see EDUCATION, Page A4

Ramsey acquaintances asked if they knew of any child abuse

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Investigators in the strangling of JonBenet Ramsey have been asking family acquaintances whether they were aware of any child abuse in the home.



JonBenet Ramsey

A family spokesman is calling the suggestion of abuse "crazy," and a former family nanny agrees.

Shirley Brady, the Ramseys' nanny in Georgia from 1986 to 1989, said she told investigators the Ramseys were loving parents. The Boulder Camera reported Friday.

"The Ramseys were the kindest, most loving parents that I've ever met," Brady said. "They never hit their children. I never heard them even speak a harsh word to their children. It's insane to think that the family could do anything like this."

JonBenet, a 6-year-old former Little Miss Colorado, was found

strangled in the basement of her Boulder home on Dec. 26. Media reports said she also was sexually assaulted and her skull fractured.

Boulder city spokesman Kelvin McNeill declined comment on the camera's report.

"We're looking at any information that might be relevant to this case," McNeill said.

Family spokesman Patrick Korten said law enforcement officials have records proving there's no evidence of JonBenet being abused; but authorities have been asking questions like that for weeks.

"Everybody they asked says that's crazy," Korten said. "Law enforcement officials are in possession of medical records and other data that demonstrate conclusively there is no history of abuse of any kind."

John Ramsey and his first wife, Cindy, divorced 20 years ago. They had three children. Ramsey married his present wife Patricia, in 1980, and they had two children: JonBenet and Burke, 9.

On Monday, the Globe supermarket tabloid published an article suggesting the girl was a victim of child abuse, despite being warned by a Ramsey lawyer that such a story would be libelous.

Meanwhile, investigators continued to conduct DNA tests on blood and hair samples gathered from the crime scene, and study the handwriting on a ransom note found in the Ramsey home hours before JonBenet's body was discovered.



Cars are shown thrown on top of each other after a tornado hit the Food-World shopping center in Five Points, Ala., around 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Doctors get mixed results as they use pioneering AIDS treatment on twins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pioneering attempt to cure a pair of AIDS-infected newborn twins has resulted in apparent control of the virus in a baby girl but failure in her brother.

The babies caught the virus from their mother, who did not know she was infected with HIV. Treatment with three AIDS drugs started when the babies were 10 weeks old. They are now 18 months old.

At first, both babies seemed to respond well to the treatment. Most signs of the virus disappeared from their blood.

However, two months ago, the virus returned in the boy. His sister remains virus free, although doctors are hardly ready to declare her cured.

patients the best that may be expected is keeping the virus from flaring up and making them sick.

The twin study "raises the big question: Can we eradicate the virus? We don't know yet, but if we are going to try, we want to do it as soon as the infection occurs," said Dr. Catherine Wilensky of the University.

That's why doctors are intrigued by the twins. Presumably, if AIDS

"It's very encouraging that one can maintain suppression of the virus for this long,"

through the body is stopped, and eventually the infected cells die off naturally.

He estimates that the entire process will take between two and three years, assuming that clusters of infected cells don't survive in places that are beyond the reach of the drugs, such as the brain.

His study, and others getting under way, offer a triple regimen of two older AIDS medicines plus a protease inhibitor, the new class of drugs that has revolutionized AIDS care.

However, the Massachusetts twins were born before protease inhibitors were available. So they are being treated with the drugs AZT, ddI and nevirapine.

"It's very encouraging that one can maintain suppression of the virus for this long," but that particular combination of medicines "won't be maximally effective," said Dr. J. Lange of the University of Amsterdam.

Indeed, six other babies besides the twins were started on the combination, and it failed in all of them.

Meanwhile, after using the most sensitive tests available, the baby girl's blood shows no signs of HIV. Moreover, she does not have any antibodies to the AIDS virus, suggesting that her immune system is not detecting it.

— Dr. J. Lange

But that is their aim.

"Our goal is very long-term suppression of HIV with potential eradication," said Dr. Katherine Luzuriaga of the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Luzuriaga described the treatment Saturday at the fourth annual Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

This and other studies in adults will help determine whether it is indeed possible to cure an AIDS infection. Doctors say that ridding the body of HIV is theoretically possible, although for many

can be cured, it is most likely to happen in those whose immune systems have not already been wrecked by HIV.

Dr. David Ho and others from the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York are attempting to cure AIDS in adults by aggressively treating them within a few months of catching the virus.

The idea is to give medicines that stop infected cells from producing new copies of HIV. This way, the spread of the virus

Thousands without power in wake of tornadoes in South

Victims struggle to cope with the devastation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Thousands were without electricity Saturday after tornadoes ripped through central Tennessee and part of Alabama, killing one person and destroying or damaging more than 200 homes and businesses.

Barfield, a tiny community just southeast of Nashville, was hardest hit by the twisters and thunderstorms that rolled through on Friday evening.

"We're looking at about 75 to 80 homes, about half of which are totally destroyed," Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said Saturday.

"Also there are a large number of apartment complexes there. In some cases, all the units have been damaged extensively," he said.

Sara Gamble waited for state police to allow residents back into the community.

"I don't know anything about my house, if it's still standing," she said.

The twisters skipped through nine counties in central Tennessee and an adjacent part of Alabama.

"I was standing in my kitchen ... and I saw a funnel cloud coming at the apartments of my house," said Scott Mason, who lives in Murfreesboro. "The tornado had touched down and it was coming right at my house. You could see the tornado just churning up the dirt as it was headed to the apartments."

"I've never seen anything like it. It was really, really scary."

Up to 8,000 customers in Tennessee were still without electricity Saturday, down from 20,000 immediately after the storm, utilities said.

The only fatality was a retired physician killed in Tuscaloosa, Ala., when a tree limb crashed

into the windshield of a pickup truck he was riding in.

In Tennessee, 18 people were taken to hospitals but none of their injuries were life-threatening.

"I think the surprise is in the fact that how lucky we were and not having as many people injured," Whaley said.

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Memo: Official not confident in Huang

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Shortly after he arrived at the Commerce Department in mid-1994, John Huang, the man at the center of the Democratic Party fund-raising controversy, was described by a top department official as "not up to handling Asia in any way shape or form," an internal department memo shows.

The memo, written by Jeffrey E. Garten, the former undersecretary for international trade, was aimed at justifying a decision to keep important trade policy input away from Huang — the principal deputy assistant secretary for international economic policy — and from a colleague of Huang's whose skills Garten also found lacking. In a copy of the memo obtained by The Washington Post, the name of the other person was blanked out.

"You are terrific. I do not have to tell you that," Garten wrote to Huang's boss, Charles F. Meissner, then the assistant secretary for international economic policy. "But John Huang and (blank) are not up to what I need at this time. I am not running a training program. So I have to be brutal in terms of getting results."

Clinton administration's critics have suggested that Huang may have used his influence at the

Commerce Department to sway U.S. trade policy in favor of Asian countries or interests. Though a naturalized U.S. citizen, Huang was born in China, raised in Taiwan, and employed by the Lippo Group, an Indonesian conglomerate with major Chinese connections before joining the department.

But the memo provides the most concrete evidence to date in support of the assertion by Commerce Department officials that Huang played a negligible role in policy-making and was relegated mainly to administrative and budgetary matters during the 18 months he was there.

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Education

Continued from A1
 the 27 students in her 11th-grade basic English class are special education students.

Learning disabled

One of the most controversial areas of growth has been in the population of learning disabled students. They account for 4.3 percent of the Twin Falls district's overall population this year, compared to 2 percent in 1991.

Learning disabled students generally have at least an average, but don't score well on tests in certain subjects areas, such as math or reading.

This year 310 students are learning disabled, comprising nearly half the 670 students receiving special services from the Twin Falls School District.

Federal officials claim schools have an incentive to overstate the number of such children in order to reel in more money. The federal Department of Education is considering a law to keep the numbers in check.

The department wants to allocate its money based on a school's total enrollment, including disabled and nondisabled students. Federal funding now is based on the number of students classified as disabled.

"Our feeling is that has been an incentive to overidentify kids in special education," said Jim Bradshaw, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

A disproportionate number of minority students, such as African-Americans, are classified as learning disabled nationwide, Bradshaw said.

Twin Falls' largest minority, Hispanic students, comprise 10 percent of the special education population. By comparison, Hispanic students make up 9.7 percent of the district's total population.

Twin Falls officials say they don't believe the so-called "bounty" argument that schools overclassify learning disabled students to reap federal rewards.

The number of learning disabled children grew rapidly in the 1980s, but that is because parents and teachers became more aware that children could be tested for extra help, said Barbara O'Rourke, the Twin Falls district's special services director.

In 1993, Idaho clamped down on the rules for identifying learning disabilities in Twin Falls and other districts. Following the tightening of rules, Twin Falls' learning disabled population dwindled to 3.7 percent of the district's total students in 1993 from a high of 5.8 percent in 1991.

This year, schools' classification procedures are again up for review, locally and statewide. Whether the rules will become stricter remains to be seen, officials said.

"We don't want to overidentify students, but certainly we have to look at those who may not be receiving the services they need," O'Rourke said.

The more inclusion works,

some educators note with irony, the more students leave special education. The more students leave special education, the less money the district gets for the program — and for the students still in special education.

A friendlier face

Many remember special education as something less than friendly. Far away from most students, tucked out of sight from the schools, without the benefit of communicating with society at large.

"It was always those children who, quote, 'weren't with the other kids,'" said parent Donna Kruger.

Kruger's son, Brandon, 14, was hit by a car while riding his bicycle in 1990. Brandon, suffering a traumatic brain injury, required special education.

For a year, he was kept out of school while he received physical, speech and occupational therapy. But instead of tucking him away somewhere, when he went back to Sawtooth Elementary School, officials encouraged Donna Kruger to enroll him in regular classes, where an assistant teacher would help him learn.

Brandon had lost his speech, struggled with his memory and had to learn his academics all over again. Now, Brandon converses almost normally, reads better and excels in math, Kruger said.

"He's going to surprise us all," Kruger said. "There is going to be something special for him. He's going to find his niche. I guess I just look forward to seeing what that is, and seeing him get there."

These days, Twin Falls' special education programs are heads above others in the Magic Valley, said Lea Shanahan, a Magic Valley representative for the advocacy group Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc.

Shanahan fields regional complaints from parents who say their children's schools don't use their money wisely, or seem unconcerned about students' needs. Shanahan considers it a ringing endorsement of Twin Falls that she never gets phone calls from parents in the area.

"To be blunt, they have their stuff together," Shanahan said.

Inclusion
 Parents are equally pleased with the inclusion setting such as the one Tristan learns in at Morningside.

"We have had a real positive experience this year," said Katie Hegstrom, mother of Tristan's 6-

year-old classmate, Deidre. "We went to the library tonight, and (Deidre) wanted to find a book on sign language so she could communicate with Tristan. I think that's neat."

Other students, such as 7-year-old Malinda Brown, have seen improvements in a second-grade friend, who, like Tristan, has Down's syndrome. It takes her friend longer to write and spell, but Malinda likes to help her.

"Sometimes she uses three lines to write (the letter) L," Malinda said. "But now she's using one or two lines."

Outside the classroom, Malinda said, she enjoys her friend's company.

"She's nice, funny. I like it when she plays with my bangs. That's the most fun of all," Malinda said.

But such students, while benefiting from inclusion, also are unwittingly part of the debate over whether inclusion diminishes the attention teachers can give to other students in the classroom.

One recent morning, while Tristan nestled himself in the crook of his teacher's arm, Ainsworth conducted a reading circle where first-grade students read aloud from story books on the floor.

She firmly moved Tristan's finger across the words to help him follow along. But the reading stopped twice in mid-sentence so Ainsworth could attend to Tristan's fidgeting.

"Tristan, stop," Ainsworth repeated. "Tristan, you've got to watch."

Later, Ainsworth said Tristan is usually much calmer. Ainsworth said she isn't able to wander the room and tend to other students as much as she used to. She remains a strong believer in inclusion, as long as she has a teaching assistant.

"The reason inclusion works is because you have that support person," she said.

Debate

The 1975 law on special education, called the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, has its critics. For example, some members of Congress want to retool the law so that special education students expelled from school don't receive special tutoring from public school districts, as

they do now.

Currently, two Twin Falls students who were expelled from school are receiving special services, O'Rourke said.

The U.S. Department of Education interprets the law to require special education students to receive services at all costs, even if they get kicked out for behavior that may have nothing to do with their disability.

"The rationale is that students who are receiving education are much more likely to contribute to society than those thrown out onto the streets," Bradshaw said.

Also, a growing number of severely medically handicapped students will require intensive therapy, much of it at home, because more doctors are able to keep severely disabled children alive.

To those children, education may mean being able to raise a glass of water halfway up to their mouths. This year, nine severely medically handicapped students in Twin Falls are receiving intensive services. One child with a rare disorder is being treated entirely at home.

"It gets really challenging," O'Rourke said.

Effectiveness

It's difficult to determine how well the district is preparing special education students for the future, but students say they are thankful for the programs.

This year, out of the senior class, 10 special education students will receive regular modified diplomas, said Connie Jones, director of Twin Falls High School's special education services.

Twin Falls High School's

roughly 75 special education students have a range of needs from slight to severe.

Christine Ouellette, 19, works at IGA Super Center on Filer Avenue as part of a Twin Falls high special education course in life skills. Ouellette said her experience already has drawn inquiries from other stores about full-time work.

"It gives you help down the road," Ouellette said recently, arranging groceries on shelves at the store.

Ouellette, who has a mental disability, recently was accepted to a vocational program that will help her find a job after she graduates from high school this year.

"This could go on an application," she said.

Future

Continued from A2

them. Linda Hunt still helps him wet and comb his hair.

Like the lives of many former students of special education who may someday branch out on their own, life for Jimmy Hunt is a series of lessons that don't end after high school graduation.

For his family, he is also a breath of fresh air.

"I'll have a day where everything has gone wrong," Linda Hunt said. "Then I ask Jimmy how his day was and he says it was great. Who is worse off, me or Jimmy? Jimmy is happy all the time."

"With the responsibilities I have to do this and do that, then I see Jimmy," said Dennis Hunt. "I don't know if I wish Jimmy was like me, quote, normal."

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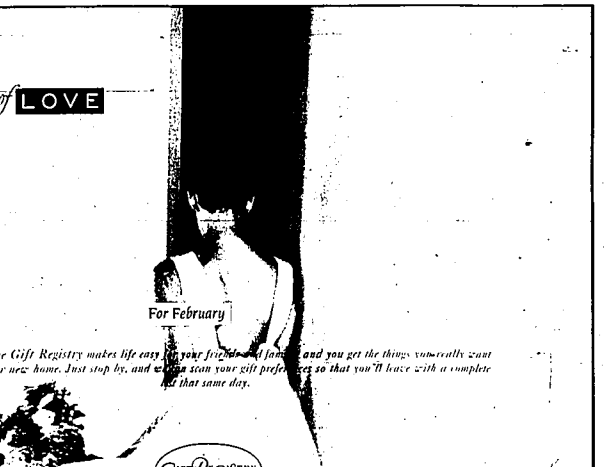
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The BONMARCHÉ

WORLD

Hong Kong reporter freed as China's takeover date nears

HONG KONG (AP) — China freed a Hong Kong reporter from prison Saturday, three years after convicting him of stealing state secrets. The release may be an attempt to reassure journalists apprehensive about Beijing's approaching takeover.

Xi Yang, 41, was released on probation, during which he will not be allowed to work as a reporter.

Xi angered China's leadership by reporting in 1993 that Beijing intended to raise interest rates before the plans were officially announced. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison for stealing secrets and the bank employee convicted of leaking the documents got 15 years.

Xi's arrest and sentence sent a chill through newspapers in the British colony. By freeing him, China may be attempting to quell reporters' worries in the months leading up to its takeover of Hong Kong on July 1.

Concern about China's intentions has intensified following a Beijing-backed committee's announcement a week ago that it would roll back some civil liberties in Hong Kong after the British pull out.

Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten said he was "delighted" at the news of Xi's release.

China has been known to use the release of prominent prisoners to appeal to international opinion. Dissident Wei Jingsheng was released in September 1993 when China bid for the 2000 Summer Olympics. After Beijing lost to Sydney, Australia, Wei was arrested again the next year.

China's official Xinhua News Agency said Xi was freed on probation in accordance with Chinese criminal law. Xi, who had pleaded guilty, "showed a sign of repentance" in jail, it said.



Reporter Xi Yang cuts a chocolate cake, given to him by his employer, the Chinese language newspaper Ming Pao, at a press conference at the newspaper building after he returned to Hong Kong Saturday after being imprisoned for three years by the Chinese government.

Demonstrators hurt after cops turn violent

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police clubbed demonstrators in five different parts of Belgrade Saturday and drove a jeep into one crowd, independent media and witnesses said. At least 15 people were injured, they said.

The demonstrators have been using a new tactic in their 10-week-old campaign to get Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic to concede local elections, gathering each evening during the state TV news at scores of different spots.

They make as much noise as they can so that local residents can't listen to the news. They then march in their districts or toward stadiums who have been facing riot police in central Belgrade for several straight days around the clock.

Doctors at the city emergency hospital said they treated 15 people with head injuries and broken bones, according to the independent student-run Radio Index.

Two other developments signaled President Milosevic's determination not to give in to the demonstrators, who want him to concede opposition victories in November local elections.

Ambulances closed a local TV station in Bajina Basta, a small town in western Serbia won by the opposition in November — another indication of Milosevic's resolve to retain control of Serbia's electronic media.

Violence erupted in the central Serbian town of Kragujevac on Thursday over police occupation of the local TV and radio station. A compromise reached Friday got the police out, but only on condition that the new opposition leaders in the town would not broadcast any political programs on radio or TV pending a court decision on who controls the local station.

Albanians seize control of town

LUSHNJA, Albania (AP) — Angry Albanians who lost money in high-risk, get-rich-quick schemes seized control of this central town Saturday, beating a government minister and riot police before turning on reporters.

Blood spattered down the back of Tritan Shehu, Albania's deputy prime minister and foreign minister, after he was hit in the back of the head with a stone. Another attacker hit him in the back with an iron bar.

Forces kill militants

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Security forces killed three Muslim militants in the central province of Minya after a gun battle Saturday that lasted several hours, the Interior Ministry said.

It said the three were "dangerous terrorists" who belonged to al-Gamma al-Islamiya.

Aid workers flee Zairian city

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Several British aid workers left this eastern city Saturday under mounting fear the Zairian army would launch an air strike against rebels holding the city.

The government, meanwhile, accused neighboring armies of joining the fighting in eastern Zaire and said drugged children were being used as human shields.

In Goma, rumors flew that Zaire's army — reportedly backed by 250 foreign mercenaries — planned to make good on its promise of a counteroffensive to end Laurent Kabila's insurrection.

Kabila's forces have limited the government, seizing a 400-mile stretch along the eastern border in the past four months. Zaire has claimed a remarkable comeback during the past week, saying it has retaken one city, Wilehale, and killed more than 100 rebels, and killed more than 100 rebels, and killed more than 100 rebels.

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EDITORIAL

Chew tax-system fixes 1 bite at a time

Idaho's conservative Legislature is a well-known meat grinder for tax-relief ideas.

Every January, ambitious ideas get shoveled into the machine - meaty chunks of legislative creativity, well-larded with tax cuts. The crank turns for a couple of months, and out pop some little-bitty sausages of change, no bigger than cocktail franks.

These morsels exasperate tax-reform activists. They'd rather feast on sizzling slabs of steak. But prudent cooks know that legislative creativity is best served in small portions, finely chopped.

One of this January's fattier ideas comes from Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise. A key backer of the 50 homeowner's exemption in the '80s, he now wants to expand the exemption.

Robison argues that soaring residential property values are shifting the tax burden onto homes, and away from other property such as farms and businesses. The share of property taxes paid by residential property has risen to 54.9 percent, up from 47.9 percent in 1991, he says.

The current homeowner's exemption applies to half the value of your own occupied home, up to a ceiling of \$50,000. Robison wants to jack up the ceiling to \$70,000 and apply the 50-50 exemption, for the first time, to the land under your house.

Sound good? You bet. It's the kind of feel-good idea that plays well with voters, especially the yuppies and senior citizens who are Democrat Robison's north Boise constituents.

But there are catches.

First, Robison's plan would cut property taxes by \$5 million statewide. Where do we get the \$5 million to pay for it?

Second, whether or not homeowners are getting a real deal is a matter of viewpoint.

Tax assessments are going up in Idaho cities because the value of homes is soaring. Politicians can score points by encouraging pity for homeowners, but the truth is, when the value of your house rises, you're a winner, not a victim. Your personal wealth is increasing, and it's only fair that you pay higher property taxes.

Furthermore, the share of taxes paid by homeowners may not be out of line at all. A recent University of Idaho analysis of two sample counties - Cassia and Canyon - compared taxes paid vs. services received. The conclusion: Homeowners receive more services than they pay for, subsidized by farms and businesses. So now we want to cut homeowners' contributions?

Some parts of Robison's proposal do make sense. Considering how much the price of housing has increased since the 1980s, raising the ceiling to \$70,000 is logical.

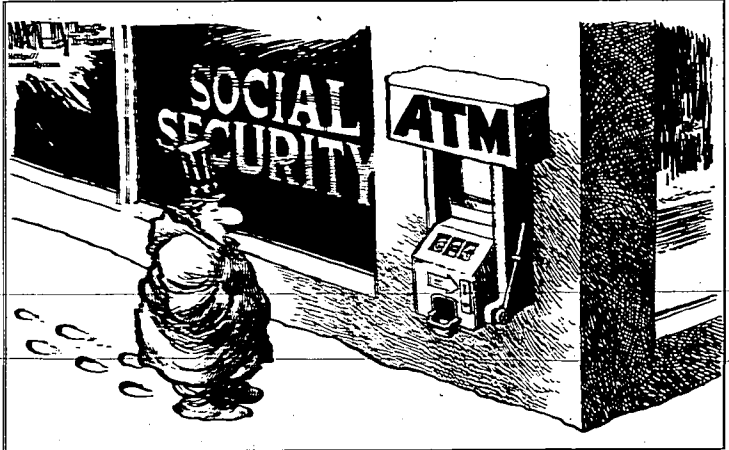
As for the rest of the plan - let's run it through the grinder and see what comes out.

Valley constituents, more by far than other legislators. I am constantly asked by my fellow Magic Valley legislators and others from around the state to "handle" matters precisely because I am an attorney.

Should I refuse to help someone because they are a client? Should Sen. Noh refuse to fight against grizzly bear reintroduction because he is a sheep rancher and may have a personal stake in the outcome? Should Rep. Gould refuse to carry water bills or farm bills because she is a rancher? Should Rep. Bill Deal have refused to carry the farm worker's compensation bill last year because he is an insurance agent and may benefit from additional sales?

Should I have refused to support Stephen Hargett, *The Times-News* publisher, last session with his bill to raise the fees he can charge for legal publications in *The Times-News* because I indirectly benefit because my kids have a paper route?

I don't think so, and I think *The Times-News* owes me an apology. (Based on past performance, however, I expect to win the lottery before I ever receive it.)



Setting the record straight, on paper

The *Times-News* editor has done the public and me a great disservice. The *Empire Daily Testing* bill is good for many Magic Valley employees and the public in general.

Large companies shouldn't care since they have programs already, insurance companies and mail lawyers can because it costs them money. The winners are the small and medium-sized employees and employers in a drug-free work place.

Minnet and Associates, a testing company, may benefit, but the only reason I support the bill is because Sen. Baderstrom asked me to help him with the bill in the House and I thought, silly that it was good public policy. In retrospect, I should have had my congressman transfer Senator Baderstrom's contribution on this issue. *The Times-News* is correct.

On the other issue, *The Times-News* is not only incorrect but its disservice that it has a habit of publishing comments that incidentally have helped (and) pay (my) bills is fairly false and unfounded. On the contrary, being in the Legislature has cost me money rather than the other way around. For *The Times-News* to hide behind a "non-crediting" and comments by "House leaders," the facts behind which both



READER COMMENT
Mark Stubbs

Mr. Walworth and Mr. Hargett have refused to tell me, is discrediting or best and just may be - in my own humble opinion - unethical at worst.

The editor took comments from "House leaders" and with none of the usual journalistic standards of reporting such as checking and verifying the work and accuracy of the rumor or checking the sources of the commentaries, and put these comments in a published opinion, anonymously, as fact - "he has a habit of..." - and did so in such a way that it can neither verify them nor defend itself.

Another reference from Julius Caesar comes to mind, "Et tu, Brute?" I cannot defend myself from innuendo, rumor and "general impressions" published by someone who won't disclose sources, begs link by the barrel and will always have the last word.

All I can do is say that I carry many pieces of legislation for many Magic

Valley constituents, more by far than other legislators. I am constantly asked by my fellow Magic Valley legislators and others from around the state to "handle" matters precisely because I am an attorney.

Should I refuse to help someone because they are a client? Should Sen. Noh refuse to fight against grizzly bear reintroduction because he is a sheep rancher and may have a personal stake in the outcome? Should Rep. Gould refuse to carry water bills or farm bills because she is a rancher? Should Rep. Bill Deal have refused to carry the farm worker's compensation bill last year because he is an insurance agent and may benefit from additional sales?

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Mark Stubbs is a Twin Falls lawyer and state representative.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Tyr Ransford Circulation director
Pete York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargett, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Proposed dairies need limits

I am 88 years old and a resident of Jerome. I am writing to appeal to Jerome County residents to attend a hearing at the Jerome County courtroom on Monday, Jan. 27.

The county planning and zoning commission will be meeting at 8 o'clock to hear views and establish policies with regard to dairies in Jerome. Everyone concerned with clean air and water should come to make their opinions known.

I myself have respiratory troubles and use oxygen. There are already small dairies to the south, west and east of me. Now a giant industrial dairy is planned less than 1,000 feet behind my home. It would be located only about 26 feet above me on a plateau.

I am concerned that I will no longer be able to breathe and live in my home of 62 years. I am also concerned about the stench and flies around the waste lagoons and to the land which they will sprinkle the waste on.

There are to be two lagoons, each 100 feet wide and 400 feet long. I am concerned about the possibility of contamination of ground water, both from the spreading of the nitrate-rich waste and also from the flooding of the lagoons. My well and those of other second- and third-generation homeowners would be affected. Also, Jerome city's four wells lie at a lower elevation to the south of the proposed dairy.

I am also concerned about what will happen along the Seven Mile Road, which is already overused and in need of repair. We lost a small boy last summer. Apart from this, why should Jerome County taxpayers assume the costs to maintain this road when access could occur on Highway 93 if the proposed dairy moved north and east?

Although the proposed dairy "only" expects to operate initially with 2,500 cows, it could grow to up to 7,000 cows because of the acreage involved. Because Jerome's comprehensive plan does not limit the number of dairies dairy cows in the county and because

of the concerns above, I believe we need to have a moratorium on future industrial dairies.

I own the dairy cow a lot. Everything I have comes from her. But there are limits. I believe we must make right decisions now for posterity and for the sake of the land.

Thank you for your time, and I hope you will be there.

FRANCES DEARL
Jerome

Disdain for journalists no shock

My children have been delivering *The Times-News* for more than nine years in this community. Thursday morning when the circulation counters dropped off the newspaper bundle (no small feat for this less-than-well-managed section of the newspaper), the editorial page left me with the impression that there were more appropriate places for this so-called newspaper to be delivered than to people's doorsteps. The bottom of a bird cage seemed too nice and even shredded for toilet paper for Steve Hargett and Clark Walworth's outhouses seemed too good a place.

That a newspaper has a different opinion on any issue before the Legislature is its right, and good reporting and investigation helps people make good choices as to what is best for their families, their businesses and their lives. But when the paper attacks a legislator's integrity based on innuendo and rumor, I begin to seriously wonder if its editorial staff understands ethics in journalism. In addition, they further compounded their weakness in writing by sensationalistic comparisons to Bill Clinton and his Indonesian companions, making the words "yellow journalism" and "tabloid news" come to mind. It is no small wonder that there is a dearth of people who wish to subject their lives and families to politics and the journalists who supposedly report on it.

JAN STUBBS
Twin Falls

Write to us

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

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Newspaper letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-6333.
- Letters condensed (edited, shortened or in bad taste) will be printed, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and

Write to us

we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Law needed to keep kids on track

There comes a time. Maybe it should have been sooner than now. Anyway, the time is now.

A law is needed to force children under 18 to stay in high school with studying and graduating as the goals unless the school authorities find that he/she is too disruptive.

Parents are technically contributing to their child's delinquency when allowing him/her to be a dropout. This issues the opportunity for the child to be where he/she belongs in society. If you think that the percentage of dropouts is not having any society, you are wrong. Some means of forcing the parents to force their children into acceptable school attendance and participation must be worked out. Such a procedure has never been enforced.

A quote from the Jan. 15 Idaho Statesman, "It's the bus! Dropouts can't drive." But does it keep them in school? There is no changing buses in the middle of the stream, even if the stream goes dry. The water is getting deeper, so the only answer for parents

Children being handled in a forceful manner

and their children is force.

Children being handled in a forceful manner may not thank their parents or the schools, but society will. In the future, all will benefit. All should be concerned about keeping our wonderful country from dissolving as the Roman Empire did.

KEVIN SNEY
Twin Falls

Honor early learning in America

America, in these recent years, your flag has been walked on, burned and treated with utmost disrespect.

America, you have given up honor to the point where draft dodgers present medals of honor to your war heroes.

America, is there any honor left?

MARKY FRANCE
Gardnerville

TMS will offer quality services

On behalf of my colleagues at Tribune Media Services, I want to express our thanks for the opportunity to provide *The Times-News* with the best tele-

vision program information in the industry. TMS TV Listings.

The Times-News is in good company. TMS is the exclusive source of program content to clients such as the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, Portland Oregonian, Boston Globe and 70 percent of the largest circulation newspapers in North America.

TMS TV Listings has been built on providing information tailored to each market, and we shall work to ensure your readers can depend on the pages of *The Times-News* for the most accurate listings in the Magic Valley.

THOMAS J. BEATTY
Tribune Media Services
Chicago, Ill.

(Editor's note: Mr. Beatty's company began supplying our television listings on Jan. 1. *The Times-News* and TMS are striving for 100 percent accuracy in our weekly listings. If you notice errors, please call them to our attention at 733-0931. Ask for Denise Turner at extension 243 or April Crnich at extension 288.)

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Malcolm Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Malcolm Filmore



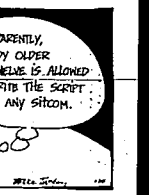
By Bruce Tinsley



Malcolm Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Auger Falls worth all-out preservation effort

Auger Falls is an incredible but little-known waterfall on the Middle Snake River in the heart of the Magic Valley. It is threatened by a dam and hydro-power project pursued by a Salt Lake City company, Cogeneration Inc. Idaho Rivers United has fought for years to stop this unneeded and harmful project, and we're determined to save Auger Falls.

The Idaho Land Board, including Gov. Batt and Attorney General Lance, is using its authority to protect this prime piece of state real estate. Now it's time for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo to join the fight to save Auger Falls.

Auger Falls is well worth the fight. The river is wide and slow as it flows under the Perrine Bridge, but soon it drops away over ledges and rocks, culminating in Auger Falls, a 300 yard-long, roaring, crashing, spraying waterfall. Anglers, hunters, birders, boaters, picnickers and others have enjoyed this reach of the Snake River for decades. Auger Falls is one of the few remaining unaltered waterfalls on the Snake River, and Idahoans have made it clear they want it to stay that way. In an extraordinary show of con-

cern, hundreds of Magic Valley citizens asked the Idaho Land Board to stop the Auger Falls dam. The dam would divert most of the water into a canal bypassing the popular rapids and spectacular falls. The Land Board voted unanimously to turn down Cogeneration's request for an easement.

Now Cogeneration Inc. is threatening to condemn the state's land in order to take Auger Falls away from the public. They seem determined to go ahead despite the many changes that have occurred in the 15 years since the project was proposed. The cost of electricity has plummeted and Idaho now has a surplus of power. Also, the state wasn't under court order to clean up pollution of the Middle Snake in 1981. The project will compound pollution problems.

It's ironic that Cogeneration now accuses the state of taking away its "right" to develop Auger Falls when its Cogeneration that's determined to do the taking. The Land Board is protecting public property while Cogeneration wants to condemn it for private gain. Idaho Rivers United urges Sen. Craig and Rep. Crapo to lend a hand. They can help by making sure the federal government plays by the rules and doesn't give Cogeneration any

more breaks.

LIZ PAUL
Associate Director
Idaho Rivers United
Boise

Bring the magic back into valley through service

On Jan. 13, the Twin Falls County commissioners took a bold step into the new year with a proclamation declaring 1997 the "Year of the Family."

Just what does that mean exactly for each of us? On Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, along with the Twin Falls County commissioners, service providers and community leaders will be hosting a summit meeting to explain just what the goals and purpose of this declaration is, the plans for special events and themes for each month and what you can do.

I know that most of us choosing to live in Twin Falls do so because we want four things: To

have a safe, healthy environment to raise our children; to be a part of a community where people still care about one another; to feel safe within our own homes and on the streets; to be successful within our careers and businesses.

Unfortunately, we have seen a decline in all of these areas in our community. After careful and thorough study, the problems keep pointing back to ourselves, our families and our friends and neighbors. You see, we have lost sight of our priorities, our families and fellow men. With the decline of family values, neighbors watching out for neighbors, we have forgotten our most precious resource - the children. We have left them alone to try to figure out how to survive and cope in this ever-changing world. This has happened ever so slowly without our notice, and now we have families struggling to raise their children without friends, family support or community support.

Crime, drugs and alcohol use is increasing at an alarming rate, which, like it or not, affects us all - our homes, our children, our businesses and our government.

In spite of all the problems, over and over people are asking what can I do? We are very fortunate to live in a community where the desire to help hasn't been lost. Isn't it time we take a few moments as a community and regroup? To circle the wagons, if you will, and embrace our community, families and chil-

dren once again. Please, won't you take the time on this night to meet with service groups, community leaders and concerned citizens of Twin Falls so we can learn from one another, lean on one another and bring back the magic into our community.

For more information, please call Karlann Toolson at 736-7011 or Mike Kistler at 735-8080.

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 1990 Jeep Cherokee 6 Cyl, Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, TB, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks Stock #2055C Was \$10,995 Now \$9,875 Walt Gay's Stamp of Approval	 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, TB, 55,000 Miles Stock #2731A Was \$6,995 Now \$5,847 Walt Gay's Stamp of Approval	 1994 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Loaded With Leather Seats, 34,000 Miles Stock #2737A Was \$16,995 Now \$15,472 Walt Gay's Stamp of Approval	 1994 Mercury Topaz Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, Power Seat, TB, Cruise Stock #2738B Was \$9,895 Now \$6,999 Walt Gay's Stamp of Approval	 1993 Ford Aerostar XLT Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, TB, Cruise Stock #3073B Was \$11,995 Now \$9,999 Walt Gay's Stamp of Approval	 1991 Ford Explorer Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Cassette, Cruise, TB, Power Windows & Locks Stock #3036B Was \$13,995 Now \$12,813 Walt Gay's Stamp of Approval

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- 3RD Prize \$100 Shopping Coupon

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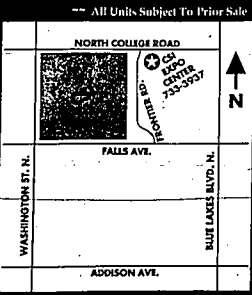
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On top Down Under:
Pete Sampras captures
the Australian Open.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2
Inside B3
Inside B4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, January 26, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
When I was a kid, all I ever dreamed about was being a professional quarterback in the NFL. I used to go out in the backyard with my brothers and dream of playing in the Super Bowl.

99

—Green Bay
quarterback Brett Favre

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Pro football
Super Bowl XXXI, Green Bay vs. New England, 4 p.m. (TV-FOX)

SCOREBOARD

Boys' high school basketball
Gooding 67 Buhl 30
Oakley 71 Castledine 44
South Fremont 80 Wood River 67
Cary 66 Camas Young 61

Girls' high school basketball
Minico 54 Idaho Falls 50
Filer 53 Kimberly 21

Men's college basketball
Dixie 81 CSI 77
New Mexico State 68 Boise State 54
Idaho 68 North Texas 60
N. Arizona 78 Idaho State 59
No. 4 Wake Forest 61 Florida State 58
No. 6 Louisville 74 UCLA 71
No. 8 Minnesota 91 Purdue 68
No. 11 Arizona 88 Oregon 66
No. 12 Villanova 84 No. 22 Boston Coll. 66
No. 13 Michigan 74 Michigan State 61
No. 14 Iowa State 64 No. 20 Texas Tech 61
No. 15 New Mexico 61 Texas-El Paso 49
Duke 78 No. 16 Xavier, OH 70
No. 17 Stanford 81 Washington State 61
No. 24 Tulsa 72 Brigham Young 56

Women's college basketball
Dixie 72 CSI 67
No. 3 Stanford 84 Wash. State 75
No. 4 Louisiana Tech 88 South Alabama 48
No. 19 Florida 70 No. 11 Vanderbilt 56
No. 12 Texas 84 Missouri 77
No. 13 Arkansas 88 Kentucky 55
No. 14 Texas Tech 64 Iowa State 58
No. 15 Kansas 61 Colorado 58
No. 18 LSU 79 No. 21 Auburn 65
No. 19 Notre Dame 67 Georgetown 63
No. 22 Stephen F. Austin 90 Nicholls State 71

Pro basketball
Milwaukee 88 Indiana 86
Chicago 110 Toronto 98
Washington 113 Sacramento 105
Atlanta 95 Boston 90
Cleveland 106 Charlotte 73
Detroit 104 Philadelphia 95
Dallas 92 New Jersey 81
Utah 105 Houston 100, OT
Minnesota at Portland
Denver at Vancouver

IN BRIEF

Adult volleyball tourney scheduled for Gooding

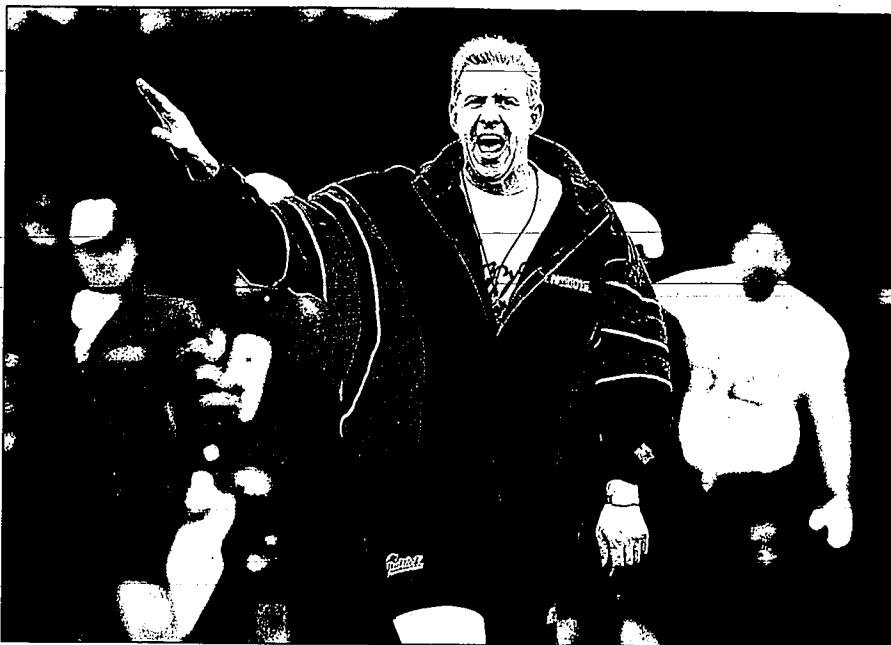
GOODING — The Gooding varsity volleyball team is hosting an adult co-ed volleyball tournament Feb. 8 at Gooding High and Gooding Elementary/Middle Schools. The format will be pool play and then a single elimination tournament in A, B and C divisions with 8-10 teams each. The entry fee of \$65 and rosters are due Thursday.

For more information contact Jenny Koski at 934-4941 (work) or 934-8516 (home) or Kelli Youree at 934-4831 (work).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells takes his team through practice Friday in New Orleans. The Patriots play the Green Bay Packers today in the Super Bowl.

Packers vs. Parcells

Today's Super Bowl features twist to traditional matchups

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — This Super Bowl comes with a twist. Woven into the usual plot of an NFL team favored by two touchdowns is an odd central character. A coach.

"You'd think it's the Packers against 'Bill Parcells,'" said Aaron Taylor of the Green Bay Packers, who are trying to extend the NFC's Super Bowl winning streak to 13 games.

The Packers (13-3) come into today's game as the pre-season favorite and latest NFC power, pursuing their first championship since Vince Lombardi's last team won the second Super Bowl 29 years ago.

They have Brett Favre, the NFL's MVP for the past two seasons, at quarterback and a defense anchored by Reggie White, in his first Super Bowl after 12 seasons as one of the dominant defensive ends in league history.

The Patriots (11-5) come in as an incarnation of Parcells, much as those early Packers were an incarnation of

Lombardi.

Yes, the Patriots have a good young quarterback in Drew Bledsoe and some other first-rate players such as Curtis Martin, Terry Glenn, Willie McGinest, Ben Coates and Dave Maggitt. But the common perception is that they wouldn't be here were it not for Parcells, who won Super Bowls after the 1986 and 1990 seasons with the New York Giants.

This time, Parcells has a team that was 6-10 a year ago and started this season 0-2. The Patriots went 11-3 the rest of the way, and then beat AFC champion Pittsburgh 28-3 and upstart Jacksonville 20-6.

The Patriots have a far more explosive offense than Parcells' old Giants. Glenn set a rookie record with 90 receptions, and Bledsoe bounced back from a season in which he was beset by injuries.

But the hallmark of the late-season run was Parcells' specialty: defense. In their last seven games, the Patriots allowed only four offensive touchdowns, none in the two playoff games.

By contrast, there is Green Bay's Mike Holmgren, a laid-back Californian who spent 12 years as a high school coach in the San Francisco Bay area.

"I'm the coaching underdog," Holmgren said when he arrived in New Orleans last Sunday. "If you did one of those check mark things — who gets the edge on offense, defense, special teams — I don't think I'd get the check mark by coach."

Nonetheless, Holmgren is one of the NFL's best coaches in his own right, a man who turned Favre from a wild thing who threw too many interceptions into the best quarterback in the league. Favre had 39 touchdown passes this sea-

son after spending 46 days last summer being treated for an addiction to painkillers.

But if there's one Packer who defines this game, it's White. He spent his first eight NFL seasons on a talented but underachieving Philadelphia team that never won a playoff game.

Then in 1993 he signed with Green Bay for \$17 million over four years, the first superstar in the NFL's first year of unrestricted free agency.

Last year, he made it to his first NFC championship game and this season, at age 35, is his first Super Bowl.

But where White, an ordained minister, puts his faith in God, most of the Patriots figure it can't hurt to put theirs in Parcells.

"Bill has a plan," middle linebacker Ted Johnson said. "He's won two of these games, so we'd be crazy if we didn't listen to him."

It's probably the last chance the Patriots will have to hear him. A week from now, he's likely to be gone. For now, though, he's New England's best chance.



More - B4-5

Big Dixie lead too much for comeback attempt by CSI

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Sometimes playing hard isn't enough. To win basketball games on the road, you have to do it for 40 minutes.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team learned that Saturday night in falling to Dixie College, 85-71, despite silencing a 26-point second-half deficit to six.

It was vintage CSI — the good, the bad and the ugly — as the Eagles hung tough in the first half, fell apart to start the second and mounted a spirited comeback that ended when Demario Slocum nailed the coffin shut from 21 feet away.

That gave the Rebels a 75-66 advan-



Women lose - B3

tage with 1:45 left, and Dixie salted away the victory from the free-throw line after that.

"I was proud with the way we came back in the second half," CSI coach Jim Thrash said. "They showed a lot of heart and a lot of courage in the way they battled back."

It was another tough lesson in the Please see CSI, Page B2



David Plew of the CSI Athletic Club, left, pounds it out with Nick Weaver representing CSI Cabinet Making during Saturday's Cowboy Boxing Smoker. Weaver won the bout with a split decision.

Boxing smoker raises funds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho rodeo team member Nick Jensen received awards for Best Fight and Best Boxer at the college's boxing smoker Saturday night.

The fights, 18 in all, raised money for the CSI intercollegiate rodeo team. Many of the fights featured CSI rodeo

team members and other students, as well as cowboys from other Rocky Mountain Region schools.

The Quickest Knockout award went to Irene Hubsmith, who defeated fellow Golden Eagle track athlete Paula Leohner, and Nick Weaver won the Vickers' Boot Giveaway to the best fighter or ring attendant. Complete fight results will appear in Monday's section.

Woods holes 16th at Phoenix Open

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Tiger Woods, thrust into the background at the Phoenix Open by his relatively poor showing, supplied an electric moment with a hole-in-one Saturday.

Woods sent the ball into the cup on two bounces at No. 16.

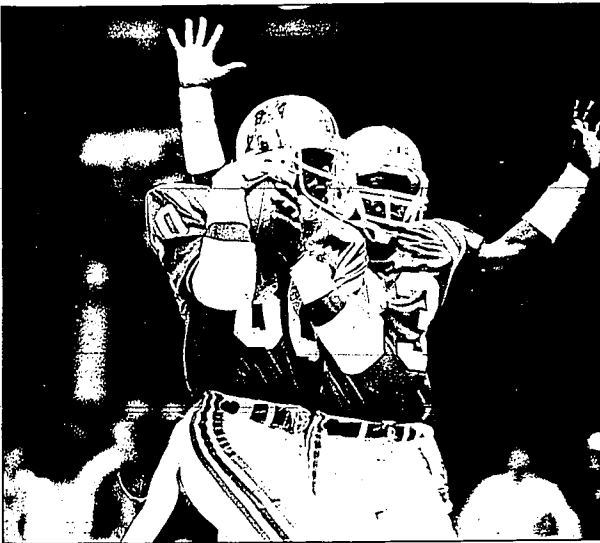
Many in a crowd estimated at 121,500 were seated on the hillside behind the green, adjacent to a hospital area. A roar audible hundreds of yards away

More on golf - B6

broke out when Woods' 9-iron shot from the tee 155 yards away took one big bounce, one tiny one and dropped in.

As Woods left the tee area, fans began to shower it with beer cups. One onlooker ran onto the fairway, then began bowing from the waist in an "Om-noc-wor-thy" salute as marshals shooed him away.

SUPER BOWL



New England's Irvin Fryar pulls in a pass for a touchdown to score the Patriots' only TD in Super Bowl XX January 1986 in New Orleans.

Pats hoping for different outcome this time around

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — So be it. Steve Grogan would not recognize the odds, but he had seen 20 years ago on this journey from celebration to disappointment.

There it was, the Superdome. The scene of the crime. The place where New England's first Super Bowl victory was won. Grogan was in an effort to overcome a powerful enemy and win his first Super Bowl championship.

"I still have, in this day, some great feelings of being here and being a part of it," Grogan said. "I don't know if anybody could have been in the same way."

That team was the Chicago Bears.

They lost only one game all year in 1961, but they lost one other, a playoff game. So it was a shock when they beat the Patriots 16-17 on this day, only San Francisco is still win over Denver in 1986, also in the Superdome, was a great day for the Packers.

Finally, on the anniversary of that loss, another Bears team returns to that stadium to challenge Super Bowl against another great team, that of the Green Bay Packers.

The current team has exceeded expectations, just like the 1985 club. They have defied the odds, becoming the first team to reach the championship game with three consecutive playoff victories on the road.

"It was an unbelievable feeling during warmups," said Grogan, who replaced an ineffective Tony Stewart at quarterback during that game. "Then it was a long afternoon."

The Packers got the ball for the first time on the Chicago 19-yard line after Walter Payton's fumble. But on the next play, tight end Lin Dawson suffered a knee injury that knocked him out of the game. And on their first three plays, Bears threw incomplete passes. So the Patriots settled for Tomey Franklin's 36-yard field goal.

Then Chicago took over, scoring on four of its next five possessions to take a 23-0 halftime lead. By intermission, the Patriots had only one first down, two completions and minus 12 net yards. The lead swelled to 44-3 with three minutes left in the third quarter.

"We just played against maybe one of the great teams that ever

played in this league," said Dante Scarnecchia, the only Patriots assistant back for another shot at the Super Bowl.

Grogan entered the game with 5:08 left in the second quarter after all six of Eaton's passes were incomplete. He was more accurate but paid a painful price. "Somebody told me they did a film study of the game," said Grogan, who arrived here Thursday for Super Bowl week events. "I was told I was knocked down on 28 of the 33 times I threw the ball."

The Patriots went into that game as 10-point underdogs. The spread against Green Bay is 14, and the Packers have the NFL's highest-scoring offense and stingiest defense.

Will these Patriots, who have no players left from their other Super Bowl team, be humiliated again?

"They're two different teams. The only similarity is they're playing in the same building we played in," said Brock, pointing to the Patriots' strong offense and peaking defense. "I don't think it will get out of hand too soon."

Packers coach emerges from shadow of Green Bay legend

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Mike Holmgren flew to Green Bay to interview for the head coaching job, he was immediately struck by the photos on the walls at the Packers offices.

On one wall was Vince Lombardi's famous sweep. On another was Bart Starr's plunge into the end zone with 13 seconds left in the fabled "Ice Bowl."

"It really hit me then that I wanted to be coach of the Green Bay Packers," Holmgren said.

"And it really hit me then that if I did

get the job, I'd be always living with these images."

Slowly, Holmgren is starting to escape the shadow of Lombardi, whose name seems to be on everything in Green Bay, from the avenue he travels on the way to work to the theater where he takes his daughters.

The stadium at 1265 Lombardi Ave. is named after team founder E.L. "Curly" Lambeau, who guided the Packers to their first six NFL championships during the 1920s, '30s and '40s before Lombardi

won five titles in seven seasons during the 1950s.

"The two men who have things named after them in this town were very special," Holmgren said. "If I things go like this for another 10 years, maybe they'll name a little alley somewhere after me."

If the Packers defeat the New England Patriots in Sunday's Super Bowl, Holmgren will not be more than an ally. Besides Lambeau and Lombardi, Holmgren is the only other coaching

coach in Green Bay's 77-year history. He has led five seasons, including a championship in 1957.

The Packers' first coach was the first two Super Bowls, and he retired as coach after his team beat the Oakland Raiders 33-24 on Jan. 14, 1969. The five coaches who followed — Phil Bengtson, Dan Devine, Bar Stanger, Everett Gregg and Terry Robison — produced only four winning seasons in 27 years.

Last week, Holmgren's Packers got Green Bay in the Super Bowl for the

first time since the Ice Bowl victory Dec. 31, 1967. That win over the Dallas Cowboys gave rise to the legend of Lambeau Field, the small-town shrine to professional football. Holmgren has been the first coach not swallowed up by the legend.

Quarterback Favre recalled a conversation he once had with Holmgren: "One day, he told me, 'You and I will be forever linked in Green Bay history. Either we go to the scrap heap together or we go to the mountain top together.'"

Pats put eye on Favre

The Baltimore Sun

NEW ORLEANS — While everyone talks about the Green Bay running game flourishing at the end of the season to catapult the team into the Super Bowl, the New England Patriots are more concerned about what has been the Packers' most consistent phase of offense over the years.

"Ever since they got Brett Favre, whenever they got in trouble, their passing game always bailed out their offense," said Patriots cornerback Ty Law.

"Their passing game is also what got them here."

"Green Bay has great receivers. You have Andre Rison, a guy who has been on top before. He is a great receiver who can turn a game around in a minute. Antonio Freeman is a young guy coming up to make a name for himself. He is trying to get on that Michael Irvin and Jerry Rice plateau. They are doing well right now."

New England's secondary will have its hands full. Despite the unit's improving during the last seven weeks of the season, the secondary still continues to be the "Achilles' heel." The Patriots disguise the weakness by putting a lot of pressure with stunts and blitzes on the quarterback, and playing more zone than man-to-man because they don't have great athletes the corners in Law and Otis Smith.

New England allowed 237.7 yards passing per game during the regular season. Expect the Patriots to try and join Green Bay receivers at the line of scrimmage. "We can't let their receivers come off the line of scrimmage and get into their routes," said Smith. "That's how they got where they are today. We have to re-route them and buy time for our defensive line. We can't let them catch the ball in front of us all day."

New England has one advantage in that the Packers' receivers aren't that fast, but with the exception of Rison, it's a disciplined group that runs the West Coast offense extremely well.

Freeman leads the team in receptions with 56 catches for 833 yards and nine touchdowns. Rison has 47 catches for 593 yards with both the Packers and Jacksonville this season.

Super Bowl lineups

Probable starters in bold type

QB
11 Drew Brees
16 Scott Zolak
19 Tom Tupa

RB
28 Curtis Martin
22 Orel Hoge

FB
41 Keith Rivers
35 Marco Gow

WR
82 Terry Glenn
80 Troy Brown
81 Hanson Coleman

TE
87 Ben Coates
85 Eric Davis
86 Mike Bartor

LT
76 Brian Armstrong
63 Dave Richards

LC
70 William Roberts
63 Heath Huns

LC
64 Dave Wohlhagen
67 Alan Geater

RT
61 Todd Pundt
61 Bob Kuznet

RC
68 Matt Lane
63 Dave Richards

WR
84 Shaun Jefferson
82 Vincent Brown
83 Derrick Ault

QB
44 Eugene Robinson
39 Mike Poyer
43 Chris Hoke

RB
28 Chris Hoke
33 Darren Harris

FB
37 Craig Hester

WR
82 Eric Decker
80 Matt Jones
81 Matt Jones

TE
87 Ben Coates
85 Eric Davis
86 Mike Bartor

LT
76 Brian Armstrong
63 Dave Richards

LC
70 William Roberts
63 Heath Huns

LC
64 Dave Wohlhagen
67 Alan Geater

RT
61 Todd Pundt
61 Bob Kuznet

RC
68 Matt Lane
63 Dave Richards

WR
84 Shaun Jefferson
82 Vincent Brown
83 Derrick Ault

Offense stats

Total points 418
Yards gained 325.0
Rushing yards 91.0
Passing yards 243.0
Average per game

Offense

QB
11 Drew Brees
16 Scott Zolak
19 Tom Tupa

RB
28 Curtis Martin
22 Orel Hoge

FB
41 Keith Rivers
35 Marco Gow

WR
82 Terry Glenn
80 Troy Brown
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87 Ben Coates
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70 William Roberts
63 Heath Huns

LC
64 Dave Wohlhagen
67 Alan Geater

RT
61 Todd Pundt
61 Bob Kuznet

RC
68 Matt Lane
63 Dave Richards

WR
84 Shaun Jefferson
82 Vincent Brown
83 Derrick Ault

Defense

DE
24 Ty Law
27 Mike Crocker

LB
53 Chris Slade
55 Dwayne Saba

LB
82 Ferric Colburn
90 Mike Jones

LB
87 Mark Whelan
90 Chad Ector

DT
75 Phil Sappleton
72 Devin Wynn

DE
53 Willie McClester
74 Chris Salyer

DE
59 Todd Collins
54 Larry Branch

CB
32 Willie Clay
30 Corvon Drown

CB
38 Larye McCoy
23 Terry Ray
25 Larry Whigham

CB
23 Chris Hoke
17 Craig Hester

Defense stats

Total points 313
Opponent yards gained 311.0
Opponent rushing 63.0
Opponent passing 227.7
Average per game

Fox TV braces for big day

The Associated Press

Fox Television comes of age on Super Bowl Sunday, still a preteen and just about as smart-alecky.

"For a network that's less than 10 years old, and for a network that the naysayers said would never work, not bad at all," Fox Sports president David Hill said.

With a potential viewership nearing 150 million Americans, the Super Bowl dwarfs any of Fox's previous accomplishments, the World Series and Stanley Cup playoffs among them.

"I reckon I can be happy on Monday," said Hill, who last year was named chief of Fox's entertainment division as well. "Of course I've ever done this, it is the most incredible experience."

When Fox grabbed the NFC portion of the NFL contract away from CBS three years ago for \$1.5 billion, it promised: "Same game, new attitude."

Now, on Sunday, executive producer Ed Goren promises Fox won't "throw out what's worked all year." He's following the old astronaut axiom: Don't screw up. "We'll have more cameras than there will be players on the field. We'll have more tape machines than there will be players on the field," he said. "But, as a team, we won't get away from the basics."

With three years of regular-season and playoff games already in the can and Pat Summerall and John Madden in the booth, Fox will look pretty sunny to viewers, even though it's never done a Super Bowl before.

Fox's five-hour pregame show starts at 1 p.m. EST with Madden's 30-minute special, the "All-Time All-Media Super Bowl Team," before switching to James Brown, Terry Bradshaw, Howie Long and Ronnie Lott in the on-location pregame studio in New Orleans.

Why five hours?

"We're rehashing," said Goren, another CBS alum. "One, we can sell it. Two, it gives TV critics more to write about. The Super Bowl is about more. It's about entertainment."

Fox already has sold out all 58 of its 30-second commercial units for the game at an average of \$1.2 million per spot. That's nearly \$70 million in ad revenue right there, not counting the five-hour pregame.

Packer boosters dish the dirt - for charity

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Weary from a five-hour drive from his home in Wauzeka, Robin Mezera still beamed with happiness Saturday after buying 42 boxes of a "piece of the frozen tundra" and piling them into his pickup truck.

"We bought for the whole town," he said jokingly as a line of cars snaked around Lambau Field waiting to spend \$10 for a Kleenex-size box of dirt and grass ripped out of the Green Bay Packers field known as the "frozen tundra."

Mezera, a button on his chest saying "God is a Packer fan," and his pickup dubbed the "furf truck" by a green and gold sign in the back window, joined thousands of fans who drove through four lines to buy 23,700 boxes that each contained a 2.5-ounce pinch of worn out grass from Lambau Field.

Vans, cars and pickup trucks rolled through like customers driving through a busy grocery store checkout. Doors and trunks flew open, and up to 25 of the green and yellow boxes got stacked or dumped inside.

Within three hours, the souvenirs were sold out, said Lt. Ken LaTour of the Green Bay Police Department. Hundreds of cars were turned away, he said.

John Bloor, president the Curative Rehabilitation Center, one of four nonprofit groups or charities to share the profits from the souvenir sale, stared at the lines backed up more than a mile waiting to buy the dirt.

After Lambau Field became a quagmire during a bizarre rainstorm Jan. 4 during the Packers' 35-14 playoff victory over San



Workers grab boxes of 'Frozen Tundra' as they service orders for cars full of Packer fans Saturday at Lambau Field in Green Bay. People lined up as early as 3 a.m. to buy the 23,700 boxes of dirt from the team's stadium for \$10 each. The profits went to local charities.

Francisco, the decision was made to resod it for the championship game Jan. 12 against Carolina.

The dirt hauled off the field was donated to the charities as a fund-raiser.

As news of the idea spread, it became obvious there was huge demand for the grass, especially from a season when the Packers (15-3) reached the Super Bowl for

the first time since 1958.

Green Bay Packaging dumped 25,000 boxes labeled as a "piece of the frozen tundra from Lambau Field" and containing a "certificate of authenticity" signed by Packers president Bob Harlan. As people peered inside the package, they saw what looked like a little football stadium with a grass field.

"For a real frozen tundra effect, place in freezer for four to six hours," the package advised.

John Kendorff, 36, of Rice Lake, said he took a Greyhound bus to Green Bay to buy 22 boxes. A 4-year-old boy he knows has leukemia and Kendorff said he would give all of some boxes and donate the money to the boy's parents for medical expenses.

Shula, 3 others enter NFL Hall of Fame

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - One part of this year's Pro Football Hall of Fame election was a no-brainer. Don Shula, eligible for the first time, is the winningest coach in NFL history.



Don Shula

Shula's 347 victories over a 33-year coaching record made him almost an automatic pick Saturday. He was elected, along with Wellington Mara, who has spent 60 years as an executive in the league; cornerback Mike Haynes, who played 14 seasons for the New England Patriots and Los Angeles Raiders; and center Mike Webster, who played 17 seasons, almost all of them with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Three other finalists, Seniors candidate Jerry Kramer, Lynn Swann and Dwight Stephenson, failed to get the 80 percent vote necessary for election from the 36-member board of selectors. Stephenson and Swann will be automatic nominees for the 1998 election because they were finalists this year.

Earlier, nominees Carl Eller, Ray Guy, Paul Krause, Tom Mack, Orzie Newsome, John Stallworth, Ron Yary and Jack Youngblood were eliminated. Shula's teams completed a winning percentage of .665 and he

reached the Super Bowl a record six times. He also coached the Miami Dolphins to a 17-0 record in 1972, the only perfect season in NFL history.

He said he was particularly fond of the '72 team. "We'd win the toss, keep the ball seven or eight minutes, score a touchdown, hold them three-and-out, hold the ball seven or eight more minutes, score another touchdown, be ahead 14-0 and the first half's near over."

Shula came into the league with Cleveland in 1951 as a cornerback out of John Carroll University, the only rookie on coach Paul Brown's defending champions. He was traded to Baltimore in a 15-player deal in 1953 and finished his playing career at Washington in 1957.

After coaching at Virginia and Kentucky, he returned to the NFL as defensive coordinator with Detroit from 1960-62, then was appointed coach of the Colts in 1963 at age 33, the youngest coach in the history of the league.

Excitement builds in Northeast as game nears

PLAINVILLE, Mass. (AP) - Sandra Esterson was working her team like Drew Bledsoe in the red zone.

"We're going to send good thoughts WHERE?" the principal shouted to the 400 mini-Patriots fans crammed into the Bearce Wood School gym.

"NEW ORLEANS!" screamed the crowd, decked in "Squeeze the Cheese" or T-shirts.

Later came chants of "PAY-TREE-UTS! PAY-TREE-UTS!"

amplified by 800 sneakers stomping in unison on the elementary school's hardwood floor.

It was grand finale time for Patriots fans whose enthusiasm has been building to a fever since the team earned a berth in the Super Bowl two weeks ago.

There wasn't much time left for all those street vendors selling T-shirts from roadside folding tables, for "Squeeze the Cheese" and "Jambalaya!" bat-

tle cries, for pre-game posturing and speculation.

With the longest NFL season in a decade nearing an end, a Patriots fan could hardly ram around without sensing the hope for a big finish against the Green Bay Packers in today's NFL championship game at New Orleans.

The chrome and glass in Prudential Center skyscraper in Boston was lit with "Go Pats" and the city's Museum of Science dressed its 8-foot connector set snowman in Patriots wear.

The marquee outside the Plainville police and fire station urged, "Go Go Patriots," while the Table for Two restaurant declared, "We (love) our Pats."

Back at the Bearce Wood school, the students served popcorn and slurred red, white and blue poppades. Most wore T-shirts printed specially for the school and sold for \$7 each to raise money for camp.

Sixth-grader Jon Butler predicted a "300-1" Patriots win. "No. More realistically, 32-30," the 12-year-old said. "They came all this way. I don't think they'll mess up now."

The game has given liquor

stores and other sports-friendly businesses double the reason to celebrate. A Super Bowl with the hometown team is like a bonus holiday.

To prepare, "you've just got to get a lot of beer," Debiti Sarrre said as she accepted a delivery at Douglas Liquors in North Andover. "There's more rolling in the door as we speak."

Sarrre expects weekend business would be about 25 percent higher than on a normal weekend. "Everyone's in a really good mood," she said.

Super Bowl Quiz

1. Name the team that won Super Bowl I.
2. Who was named most valuable player of Super Bowls I and II?
3. Name the last team to win the Super Bowl and not make the playoffs the following year.
4. Who was the last defensive player to be named MVP?
5. Name the coaches who've taken more than one team to the Super Bowl.
6. Name the player that holds the record for the longest field goal in Super Bowl history.
7. Name the only player to win the MVP while playing on the losing team.
8. Which team holds the record for most consecutive Super Bowl games lost?
9. What was the last AFC team to win a Super Bowl?
10. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XXX?

Source: NFL

Know the score

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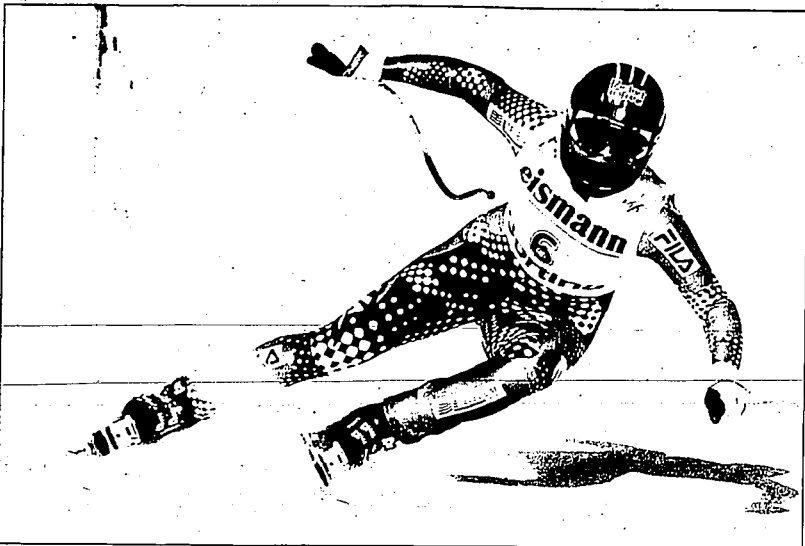
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SPORTS

WINNING FORM



Italy's Isolde Kostner makes her winning run at the World Cup super giant slalom Saturday in Italy. She edged Pernilla Wiberg for the win. Austria's Fritz Strobl won the men's downhill in Kitzbuehel, Austria.

Canseco reportedly headed back to Oakland

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Canseco, who asked to be traded after the Red Sox fired friend and manager Kevin Kennedy, apparently will be sent back to his old team, the Oakland Athletics.

Canseco told The Boston Globe in Saturday's editions that the deal was contingent on passing a physical. The slugging Canseco was on the disabled list several times during his two seasons in Boston, but he told the Globe that the physical would be a formality.

"The deal is closer now than it ever has been," A's general manager Sandy Alderson told The San Francisco Chronicle.

The Red Sox are expected to get right-hander John Wasdin, a sinkerball pitcher who was Oakland's first-round selection in the 1993 amateur draft.

He was 8-7 with a 5.96 ERA last season in 25 games, 21 of them starts.

The teams have been talking about a possible deal for weeks, but the Athletics had rejected Boston's previous attempts to get Wasdin. The Globe said sources in Oakland confirmed the deal.

Hampered by back, hip and hamstring problems, Canseco missed nearly 40 percent of the Red Sox's games since being acquired as a designated hitter in 1994.

Canseco demanded to be traded last fall after Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette fired Kennedy, who had led the team to the American League East title in 1995.

Canseco blamed Duquette for fostering an unhappy atmosphere in the clubhouse.

"I don't think (Duquette) communicates with his players, if at all," Canseco said at the time.

"He wants everything under his control. Any coach or other member of the staff that doesn't submit to that control is fired or demoted."

Jones leads Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — While Tiger Woods stunned the crowd with a hole-in-one, Steve Jones played better once again Saturday, setting a Phoenix Open record with a 22-under 191 after three rounds.

Jones birdied the first three holes and three of the last four for a 6-under-par 65 Saturday. Playing in the final two-hole with David Duval, he heard the crowd noise after Wood's ace but shook it off in the middle of a string of birdies on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

Duval, tied with Tommy Tolles for second when the round began, also shot a 65 and trailed by five shots.

Fulton Allem, Rick Fehr and Tolles were four shots behind Duval at 200, with Nick Price, Dan Forsman and two-time Phoenix champion Mark

Calacavocchia grouped at 201, 10 shots behind Jones.

Johnny Miller (twice) and Hal Sutton had 196s after three rounds in Phoenix, but all were playing on other courses. Jones was on the tougher TPC of Scottsdale stadium course, in use since 1987.

If he shoots par on Sunday, he would set a tournament record. Calacavocchia set the modern Phoenix record of 21-under in 1989.

Jones turned back charges by Duval, who had four birdies on the back nine, and Allem, who was 5-under at the turn and then played the back nine in par-36.

Jones showed he was serious about his promise to go for the flag all day.

He had just one bogey in the first two rounds, but two Saturday; on Nos. 8 and 14.

Cheever earns 1st win after 19 years on circuit

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A blown engine, a broken oil line and a downpour helped Eddie Cheever to a victory Saturday in the Indy 200, his first race as an owner-driver.

It was also the first victory for the 39-year-old Cheever in 19 years of top level, open-wheel racing — including Formula One, CART and the IRL.

"Normally I don't like rain," Cheever said when the race was stopped following the 149th lap on the one-mile Walt Disney World Speedway tri-oval.

"I'm sorry for the spectators, but I'm happy for the rain."

Tony Stewart, the 25-year-old star of the Indy Racing League, was virtually untouchable through the first 130 laps of what was scheduled to be a 200-lap event.

But Stewart, who had lapped the rest of the 19-car field, finally gave up the lead when he made his second scheduled pit stop.

That gave the lead to defending champion Buzz Calkins — the man who beat Stewart in a tight duel a year ago.

But Calkins was experiencing fluctuations in fuel pressure and, on lap 145, he blew a "bullet-sized hole" in his engine block and limped slowly to the pit lane.

Stewart, who had just passed Cheever for second place and was beginning to give chase to regain the lead from Calkins, came around the third turn and suddenly slipped sideways.

He banged the wall with his rear wing and slid slowly across the finish line, leading lap 145 but finished for the day.

Cheever averaged 133.995

mph. The total race purse was more than \$1 million, but the IRL does not announce the distribution until the week following each race.

Cheever, who became a car owner over the winter, was thoroughly enjoying his first professional race victory since a win in a Jaguar sports car in 1986 at Spa in Belgium.

It also was also the first Indy-car win by an owner-driver since A.J. Foyt prevailed at Pocono in 1981.

Watson says stolen driver back

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A driver stolen from golfer Tom Watson was returned Saturday by a man who had bought it — not knowing it was stolen — but later read a newspaper account of the theft.

"The club was sold to a man last Monday," said Watson's wife, Linda, late Saturday in Phoenix. "He didn't know it was stolen. He must've read the newspaper."

The man who had bought the driver did not accept the reward offered by Watson in The Kansas City Star account of the theft in Saturday's editions. It was not immediately known from whom the unnamed man purchased the stolen club. The driver was in a bag apparently stolen Jan. 12 from a luggage carousel at Kansas City International Airport.

Sixteen of the 17 other stolen clubs had been returned earlier.

"I practiced with my new driver today, and I hit it so poorly that I can't wait to get my old driver back," Watson said. "I have a good Samaritan to thank for it."

Watson missed the cut Friday at the Phoenix Open and now heads back to California for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. The Watsons were scheduled to leave Sunday, but they might take a later flight and wait for the club in Scottsdale.

"I think America West will hand deliver it to us," Linda said. "We may delay our flight until later just to wait for it."

Watson shot 75 without the missing driver to fail to make the Phoenix Open cut. He had used the driver for four years.

"When the tools of your trade are stolen and you have to make new ones work, there's always that element of doubt if they're going to perform," Watson said.



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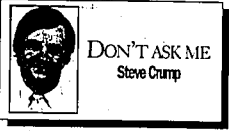
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Send us your Jello-O recipes for the ages

Those of you who read this column regularly know how fond I am of Idaho icons: repressed pickups, belt buckles the size of chafing dishes, fry sauce, hound dogs named Beau.

So I figured it's high time we celebrated the Intermountain West's one true contribution to haute cuisine.

Announcing the first annual Don't Ask Me All-Idaho Gelatin Surprise Recipe Contest, celebrating three generations of hard little marshmallows, partially drained fruit cocktail and, of course, shredded carrots.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

For those of you from California, I should explain that Jell-O salads are Mormon bender - as essential to family and social gatherings in these parts as Uncle Ned's red suspenders.

But it goes behind LDS folks. Fact is, adulterated Jell-O is a cross-cultural phenomenon from Ashton to Glenns Ferry.

You'll find it on every occasion from Thanksgiving to the Fourth of July picnic. In southern Idaho, you can't get married without it and you can't get buried without it.

Entire generations have grown up learning how to surreptitiously cut gelatin desserts into little cubes and roll them off the plate and into your lap so you can be excused to go watch "Speed Racer."

And breathes there a senior citizen too callow to admit that, yes, I have overturned a bowl of Surprise Salad on my Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes while getting out of the truck?

Heck, they ought to make the governor take the oath of office with one hand on the Bible and the other on a platter of Raspberry Sunburst.

So send us your favorite gelatin dessert recipe and we'll send the winner a case of Jell-O (we get to choose the flavor) and a certificate to magnet onto the refrigerator door.

Here's the rules:

- All recipes that contain fruit must be not merely foolproof, but damn foolproof (give me a break - I just mastered boiling water).
- Bonus points will be awarded for vegetables (that's carrots, kale and celery, not legislators).
- Bonus points will also be given for offbeat flavors (banana, lemon-lime, strawberry daiquiri, etc.).
- A separate prize will be awarded for the best lime Jell-O recipe - lime Jell-O being the Chateau Lafayette-Rothschild of gelatin dessert ingredients.

- Bonus points will be awarded for any recipe that does not actually contain any organic matter (I'm thinking spray-on whipped cream or artificial bacon bits here).
- Please tell us a little about the history of your recipe ("My mother served Zesty Blackberry Bonanza to my fiancée and we haven't seen him since.")

Send your recipes to Don't Ask Me All-Idaho Gelatin Surprise Recipe Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83302. Deadline is Feb. 14, and we'll announce the winners - and publish the best Jell-O recipes - on Feb. 16.

Did I say the best gelatin dessert recipes? Please, do your worst.

The best lawyer jokes on the Internet come, remarkably, from the website of a Los Angeles law firm; Starre and Cohn (StarreCohn@aol.com). Some examples:

Why don't sharks attack lawyers?
Professional courtesy.

What do you get when you cross the Godfather with a lawyer?
An offer you can't understand.

Why do lawyers get broken noses?
From chasing parked ambulances.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Commissioners guarded on dairy issue

By N.S. Norkkenter
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the next couple of months, Twin Falls County commissioners will be speaking to anybody who will listen to them about a proposed new county zoning ordinance.

Commissioners are trying raise public awareness in preparation of public hearings - first on a livestock ordinance expected in March and April and then on the entire zoning ordinance in May and June, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The planning and zoning board is crafting a livestock ordinance to be included with the zoning ordinance. The board will conduct hearings on the ordinances and

make a recommendation to county commissioners, who will conduct their own public hearings.

But the county commissioners will make a final decision on the ordinance.

What do the commissioners think about stricter regulation of dairies and on a moratorium on new and expanded dairies until new regulations can be completed?

In December 1994, county commissioners Brent Reinke and Marvin Hempleman said they wouldn't consider a moratorium until the county adopted a new comprehensive land-use plan.

The county's new comprehensive plan was completed and passed in 1995. It called for limits on the density of livestock. Some residents have continued to ask for a moratorium, restating their request as recently as December.

But as long as progress is being made on a new ordinance, "I don't see a need for (a moratorium)," Reinke said last week.

Reinke has said he wants the zoning ordinance, including livestock regulations, to reflect public opinion. He did not want to voice an opinion on the dairy issue, saying he wanted to avoid unduly influencing the planning commission's work.

The placement of new dairies and the amount of expansion allowed at existing



Dennis Maughan
Brent Reinke
Marvin Hempleman

dairies is a zoning matter, but balancing environmental concerns and economic development is delicate, Reinke said.

He wants to keep the people working. Please see DAIRIES, Page C3

Wintery blast drops 4 to 6 inches of snow

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A moist winter storm dropped 4-6 inches of snow across the Magic Valley Saturday, creating slick driving conditions that may have triggered an accident which closed Interstate 84 shortly before noon.

Details were sketchy Saturday evening, but an Idaho State Police dispatcher said two semi-trucks and a snowplow figured prominently in a wreck that closed the interstate near the Declo exit.

Elsewhere, an avalanche was reported at about 5:30 p.m. on Rock Creek Road near Ross Falls, according to the regional 911 dispatch center.

"There's nothing too unusual about this storm," said Eric Evenson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise. The storm, which was confined to the southern third of Idaho, turned to rain as temperatures warmed during the afternoon.

Today's forecast is for scattered rain and a high temperature of 38 degrees.



Gall Joy, light, and her daughter, Janel Wilhelm, fire volleys of snow at each other as the job of digging out of Saturday's accumulation in Twin Falls snowballed into a friendly winter war.

Study: Agriculture subsidizes services

Farm group intends to use document in lobbying efforts

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Agricultural folks end up subsidizing local governmental services for city dwellers, a new study says.

A recent two-county study by the University of Idaho, sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission, found that farmers in Cassia County heavily subsidized services paid by property taxes in 1995. The study said the same held true in the Caldwell area in Canyon County, although commercial property carried more of the burden.

Services paid by property taxes include education, police and fire protection and road maintenance.

Several years ago one Cassia County farmer was taxed \$200 annually for the county landfill, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said. The farmer burned household trash and wasn't using the dump, Hurst said. Yet, one household in Burley was paying only \$3 a year and using the service, he said.

Since about 1980, a solid waste fee for all households has evened out the burden and replaced the property-based assessment for landfill use. Today the fee is \$60.

The U of I findings aren't surprising, Hurst said. Farmland doesn't generate as many problems or require as many services as do cities where more people live in smaller areas, he said. Hopefully, the Idaho Legislature will come up with an answer for evening out the state's tax system that people can live with, Hurst said.

Numbers

The university's study showed that in 1995 Cassia County agricultural land generated 37 percent of property taxes, but received only 7.8 percent of county services.

Property used to raise crops or livestock is classified as agricultural land, for the purposes of the study. Any land with a home on it is defined as residential property.

In Cassia County, for every \$1 agriculture put into the tax pot it got 41 cents' worth back in services, the study said. For every \$1 in taxes residential landowners paid they received \$1.19. For every \$1 commercial owners paid they received 87 cents.

A farmer's point of view

Property taxes can drive farmers out

of business in bad years, said R. Hilton Critchfield, who farms near Oakley.

"This is a good example of a bad year with poor potato prices and disease roting the crop, Critchfield said. Farmers must pay property taxes even if they don't make money off the land, he said.

Critchfield said he thinks sales and income taxes that return revenues to local areas are fairer ways of taxing.

"Then if we make money we can pay it. If we don't make money then we don't have to pay for it," he said.

Critchfield doesn't mind paying his fair share of taxes, though. This year his property taxes went up 20 percent, mostly due to the Cassia County School District's \$213 million school bond issue for new schools and a regional technology center.

Critchfield says it is his responsibility to pay for schools.

"Yes, he would like to see more of his taxes used for things that benefit agriculture directly, such as county farm roads vital for transporting crops.

Critchfield said he thinks another way to even out taxes would be to charge federal land agencies more.

Federal agencies' payment in lieu of taxes, paid on federal lands in the state that can't be taxed, is divided among

counties using a formula based on population, federal acreage and other criteria.

In 1995, Cassia County received about \$583,000 for federal land in the county, which is more than 60 percent federal land.

Property tax revenue from privately owned land totaled \$10.2 million, according to the U of I study.

As long as it's fair

Neil Meyer, an economist with the U of I in Moscow, said he has found that people generally will put up with taxes if they think they are equitable. But everyone's favorite tax is the one someone else pays.

"No one likes to pay taxes, but if they feel they are being treated fairly they'll live with it," Meyer said.

Meyer and Martha Hartmanns, a U of I research associate, are responsible for the study.

Meyer asked the Wheat Commission to sponsor it. It was something wheat growers wanted done, he said. Hartmanns used a Utah State University study done in 1994 as a model. She asked each taxing district in Cassia and

Please see TAXES, Page C3

Mini-Cassia officials consider flood plans

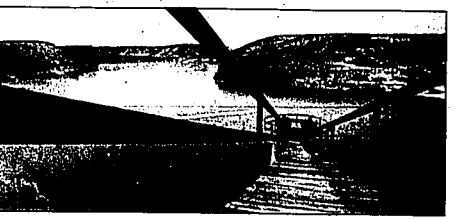
Goose Creek Reservoir a main concern

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - State and local officials are working on at least two plans that can be put into action if Goose Creek Reservoir floods this spring.

Representatives from The Natural Resource Conservation Service, Oakley Canal Company, the Goose Creek Flood District and Cassia County commissioners have given input on the plans.

Precautions are being taken, because recent reports for the southside Snake River indicated inflow to Goose Creek is nearing 178 percent of average. Reports say there is a 50 percent chance



Record precipitation levels for the Goose Creek drainage area have many concerned about the spring thaw. State and local officials will meet at 21 a.m. Saturday in the Cassia County Law Enforcement building to discuss flood mitigation procedures.

that inflows will exceed the reservoir's 77,000 acre-foot storage capacity by 12,000 acre-feet, and a 30 percent chance inflows will exceed storage by 20,000 acre-feet.

Should flooding occur, the first plan will

involve diverting water from the Goose Creek Drainage area into 20 abandoned injection wells located on private land near the reservoir. All but one property owner has agreed to allow the county to use the wells if needed, according to Fred

Neilson, district conservatorist for the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Yet before any wells can be used, several tests must be done and paperwork filed with the state's Division of Environmental Quality and Department of Water Resources. The department must issue the county a permit before any testing can be done, which could take up to 45 days.

In the meantime, officials are checking record logs on each well. Once the permit is issued, Neilson said cameras will be run down each well to see if it is cased with steel, as required by law.

There is no way to tell how much water the wells will hold, what's inside them or why they were abandoned, Neilson said.

"We'll start putting water in them and if it takes, we'll start to increase it," he said. "If there's good water down there now when we start pumping, then it's likely they will take water."

Officials are also working on a plan to divert water on the west side of the valley near Oakley. The plan involves construct-

Please see FLOOD, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Delbert O. Wright

HEYBURN - Delbert Odell Wright, 76, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel with Pastor Doyle Fulkes officiating. Burial will be Thursday at the Mesa Cemetery in Mesa, Ariz. Friends may call from noon until time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Theresa M. Henscheid

RUPERT - Theresa M. Henscheid, 92, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at the

Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel.

SERVICES

Henry John "Hank" Donkersloot, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, New Life Community Church, Wendell. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Jean Berry Hering, of Hambrook, Calif. and formerly of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Moose Hall, 401 E. First, Glenns Ferry; (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Linwood Faunce of Buhl.

Released

Mary Pietz and Frederick Walker, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Bernice Harman and Orvino Peterson, both of Burley; and Merrill Anderson of Paul.

Released

Janet Freeman, Patricia Hurst, Betty McCuiston,

Grace Taylor, Marina Wilson and Kaye Winn, all of Burley; Bonnie Corbin, Jeds Rosenbrough and Lora Taylor, all of Rupert; and Helen Hellwell of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Lisa and Garrett Brown of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Michael Huber, Dora Pagez and Nicole Chavez, all of Rupert.

Released

Michael Huber and Donnie Slagel, both of Rupert; and Stefan Day of Boise.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



'Dottie' Ball

Dorothy Rose "Dottie" Ball, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born Sept. 24, 1921, in Island Pond, Vt., the daughter of Chester and Alice McKinley Corliss. She was raised in Vermont, and in Brooklyn, N.Y. She went to California to visit her brother, and while there met her future husband, Chester E. Ball. They were married Feb. 14, 1947, in Jerome. Dottie worked for Idaho Frozen Foods for 25 years prior to retiring.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. She taught Sunday School for a number of years and sang in the choir. She enjoyed music, reading, helping others in need, and all children particularly her grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Chester of Twin Falls, she is survived by two daughters, Shirley (Bill) Robertson of Idaho Falls and Connie Ball of Caldwell; four grandchildren, Ryan at the University of Idaho in Moscow, the oldest son of Thomas and Kelly, and Jon, all of Idaho Falls; and one brother, Robert Colias of Middletown, Conn. She was predeceased in death by her parents; one son, Gaylan Chester Ball; two sisters; and three brothers.

The funeral for Dottie Ball will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Private interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, Children's Ministries, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Clifford J. Ferguson

Clifford J. Ferguson, 64, of Nampa, a formerly of Twin Falls, died peacefully at his home surrounded by his loving family on Thursday morning, Jan. 23, 1997. Dad was born in Jenico Springs, Mo., the oldest son of Thomas and Mildred L. (Faubion) Ferguson. At an early age he moved with his family to the Twin Falls area, where

he received his education. Dad served his country during the Korean Conflict aboard the USS Wilkie, which was named the Communist Public Enemy No. 1. He received numerous medals for courageous service. Upon discharge, he returned to Twin Falls where he met and married Irene, the love of his life for 41 years. Dad was employed by Friedman Bag Co. in Twin Falls and later by Western Idaho Potato Co. in Nampa where he was plant manager until he retired. Dad was a kind, strong and gentle man loved by his family and will be greatly missed. Clifford is survived by his wife, Irene of Nampa; two daughters, Sharon Speers and husband, Larry of Twin Falls, and Charlette Ferguson of Meridian. His six names are survived by six grandchildren, Donna Ewanuk and husband, Michael of Twin Falls, Douglas Speers and his wife, Lorane of Tambo, the Spurnly Spurns of Twin Falls, Michael Speers and his wife, Adriane of Twin Falls, Sarah Ludwig and Amy Ludwig of Kennewick, Wash. He was predeceased in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, at Aitop Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The Rev. Ellis McRoberts of the Church of the Nazarene and a brother-in-law will officiate. Concluding services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Aitop Funeral Chapel.

SHOSHONE

Glady's 'Jean' Kerner

Glady's (Jean) (Loon) Stockton Kerner, 76, a Shoshone resident, passed away Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a long illness. Jean was born on Valentine's Day 1920, at Buhl, to Herschel and Georgia Kerner. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1939. She met William Kerner of north Shoshone at a "grange dance" at the Wood River Grange Hall on St. Patrick's Day, 1939. They were married a year later on April 7, 1940, at the home of her parents in Jerome.

Her life was devoted to being a wonderful wife, homemaker, and mom. Her hobbies included sewing, making Teddy Bears of all shapes and sizes, and her grandkids and great-grandkids. She always had a fresh baked chocolate cake for the afternoon "chore crew" or the frequent dropper visitor. She would even make her famous pancakes in the middle of the afternoon for a hungry grandchild.

She was a member of the Shoshone Methodist Church, the Magic Grange, Rebekah Lodge, and the Pomona Grange.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Kerner of Shoshone; two sons, all of Shoshone, Billy Kerner, Herschel and Sharon Kerner, and Larry and Christine Kerner; and a daughter, Mary Jane, and Kirk Anderson of Boise; 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and two granddaughters, two sisters, Margaret and Shea of Seattle, Wash., and Helen Adams of Mesa, Ariz.; and one brother, Edgar Stockton of Leigh Acres, Fla. She was predeceased in death by a baby daughter, Mary Jane; her parents; and a brother, Leon.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Bob Andrews-Smyant officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

The family suggests memorial donations be made directly to the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Stopping trouble at the curb

By Mark Heinz Times-Tribune Writer

JEROME - Consider it preventive medicine for the societal ills of racism.

That's the way some Jerome School District officials and community leaders see the upcoming visit of Louis "Lou" Cordova. A retired California Highway Patrol officer who now works as a motivational speaker, Cordova describes himself as a "cultural attitude adjuster."

"I'm a real down-to-earth guy," Cordova said in a phone interview last week. "I don't sugarcoat anything. I tell it like it is and I talk about what I know."

He has been invited here to encourage locals to take a hard look at the problems - and opportunities that could spring from Jerome's changing cultural landscape.

Hispanics, once represented here primarily by a few migrant farm workers, are one of the fastest-growing segments of Jerome's population.

The change is apparent in the student body at Jerome schools, District Special Services Director Chris Gibson said. The district's English as a second language program started just a few years ago with a handful of mostly migrant students. Now it serves hundreds of young Hispanics, most of them from families who have moved here to stay, he said.

Gibson said that when he taught in southern California a few years ago, he saw something that troubled him. Blacks, whites, Hispanics and others shared classrooms - but not a feeling of goodwill.

"The animosity kept kids from learning," Gibson said. School officials don't want that to happen in Jerome.

Cordova's visit is the district's way of taking a proactive approach toward easing racial tension, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

It is hoped that Cordova can help open the door for long-term harmony between the cultures, he said.

"We're looking at any vehicle we can find to provide more success for more students," he said. District ESL Program Director Jane Howell said Cordova's visit comes at just the right time.

There hasn't been any real

Presentation set

Louis "Lou" Cordova will speak from 9:20 to 10:15 a.m. Monday in the Jerome High School auditorium and from 1:05 to 2 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium. He will give a public presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Central Elementary auditorium. Tuesday, Cordova will hold a community question-and-answer session at 9 a.m. at Central Elementary.

racial trouble at the schools yet, she said. But there have been warning signs - such as a few racial slurs - that have people thinking about the issue.

Children in the elementary schools seem to be hardly aware of racial differences and are quickly forming cross-cultural friendships, she said. But it has been more difficult for the older Hispanic students to fit in, Howell said.

"It's a natural thing to find your comfort group, so the Hispanic kids might all sit together and speak Spanish during lunch," she said.

Some Jerome High School seniors said they've also noticed the gap.

Matt Turbeville said high school society already is made up of strong cliques, so it is natural for students to seek friends they have a lot in common with.

"Our school is a really 'group' place, even more than other schools, I think," he said.

Luke Klaus said he met some Hispanics in his weight-training class - "They seemed like really nice guys, but they stuck together."

Both said they haven't noticed any hatred between the cultural groups, just a feeling of distance.

Physical fights sometimes occur because of individual differences but don't seem to have anything to do with skin color, Turbeville said.

"It's because somebody's being a jerk," he said. Yolanda Guzman, a 1995 graduate of JHS, became the first Hispanic student to play the school's tiger mascot. Guzman grew up in Shoshone and had many white friends, but she said she also encountered prejudice from a few.

"There's always some (racist

whites), just like there are Hispanics who are prejudice against Anglo," she said.

She said the school's Hispanic population has grown a lot since she graduated, and some of her younger siblings and peers have told her cultural tension seems to have increased as well.

"They don't do anything to upset anybody, it just happens. They don't know why," she said.

Guzman said young Hispanics probably need role models of their own race who got involved in school activities. "I think they don't get involved because they don't see other people doing it."

School officials also hope to get the community involved in the discussion, Cobble said. The Jerome Ministerial Association helped get Cordova to come, and all but \$50 of the expenses for his visit are covered by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church has seen its Hispanic congregation grow rapidly during the last few years, and has tried to keep cross-cultural communication lines open, said Theresa May, the church's director of religious education.

"The Catholic Church is in a unique position," she said. "It's kind of the only thing that is familiar to Hispanics in this land. It's the one thing they can trust."

Hispanics also are under pressure from their own community not to give up too much of their culture, traditions or language as they settle here, May said.

"That's where the brick wall between the groups comes from," she said.

But she is hopeful Cordova can make a difference.

"He can begin to break down some of these barriers. The more people know, the less afraid they will be," May said.

Cordova said the problem won't be solved without adult participation, because children live what adults teach them.

"Discrimination is taught by parents. Racism is taught by parents," he said.

He also said it is vital to end prejudice in mainstream society because children can might otherwise be attracted to gangs, where racism is rare.

"Gangs are equal-opportunity employers," he said.

Snowplow damages van in Jackpot

The Times-Tribune

JACKPOT, Nev. - While plowing Saturday's blanket of snow from side streets, Mark Rohr of Jackpot Public Works hit a van going north on Highway 93 at about 9:30 a.m.

Nobody was injured.

Rohr was plowing on Progressive Drive and failed to see the van. Rohr did not stop

at the stop sign because he wanted to push the snow on through.

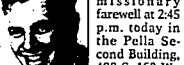
Nevada Highway Patrol's Woody Chason said the accident still is under investigation.

The van was from Washington state; the driver and two passengers caught a ride with the tow truck driver into Twin Falls. There was damage to the van, but no damage was found on the snowplow.

Murtaugh missionary bids farewell

MURTAUGH - Wendell E. Robinson II, the son of Carol and Wendell E. Robinson, will be honored at a mission in a farewell at 2:45 p.m. today in the Pella Second Building, 400 S. 160 W., Burley.

He will be reporting to the Mission Training Center on Feb. 5, before embarking on a two-year mission in Guayaquil, Ecuador.



Wendell E. Robinson II

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Dates: Jan. 30 through Feb. 27 Thursday evenings only. Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Place: College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room #102. Seating is limited and will be on a first come first serve basis. Call CSI 733-9554 Ext. 2288 for class registration.

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Dairies

Continued from C1

on this issue at the table. The best way to handle a volatile issue is to listen to many people involved as possible," he said.

Reinke said he expects everyone would be a little uncomfortable with the outcome. "That's probably the best we can do."

During his 1994 election campaign, Reinke said he did not favor scrapping the livestock confinement ordinance, but it would be reviewed in light of the county's comprehensive plan, being revised at the time.

In December 1994, he said county residents need to abide by the county livestock confinement operations ordinance, and other county laws.

"I don't see that as a sacrifice," Reinke said at the close. "I see that as people living in an ag area."

Reinke represents the west end

The dairy debate, in a nutshell:

The controversy over the growing dairy industry in Twin Falls County has been brewing for some time. But an effort in 1994 to start a 2,100-cow dairy near Castleford brought things to a head. A group of residents submitted a petition, with nearly 400 signatures, asking commissioners for a moratorium until the county's livestock ordinance could be rewritten to distinguish between large and small dairies. The residents said the county should recognize the difference and the effects of larger dairies on neighbors' quality of life. County regulations make no distinctions as to size of dairies.

The dairy industry says it is unable to treat some dairies differently. All dairies must abide by the same state regulations.

of Twin Falls County. His biggest campaign contribution in 1996 election was a Cattlehead chairman.

Hemphill owns a farm and facilities for about 50 dairy cows. His position as commissioner keeps him from any active operation, but he hopes to continue the farm when the steps down as commissioner.

He favors livestock regulations that would protect the environment, dairymen and county residents.

"Rules that are a little uncomfortable for everyone may be the best," he said.

A moratorium would be a drastic measure and is not justified, he said. The new livestock ordi-

nance may soon offer some protection, he said.

County commissioners won't let that effort falter, Hemphill said. He intends that commissioners will keep the planning board's feet to the fire.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan said he could live with stricter regulation of dairies, so long as all sides have a chance to air their views.

"They're not all going to agree on everything," he said. But the planning commission is making progress.

"I think we're on the right track," he said.

So long as the effort to rewrite the county's livestock ordinance remains on track, Maughan would not support a moratorium on new or expanded dairies, he said. But if it looks like the process is going to go past the July 1 target date - say

a year or 18 months - he would favor considering a moratorium.

sort of contamination by any dairyman or any other farmer," Maughan said.

Taxes

Continued from C1

Canyon counties for a copy of its budget.

According to Meyer, Idaho doesn't have any information about who is paying what for services. Gathering such information is important, because of all the talk about tax reform, he said. More information about tax structure is needed with Idaho facing issues such as the proposed tax-limiting One Percent Initiative voters shot down in November, Meyer said.

Whether the study's conclusions holds true for all of Idaho's counties depends on the coun-

ties' tax structure, Meyer said. He submitted a proposal to study taxes in the north and eastern parts of the state.

Idaho Farm Bureau

This is the first study to show that Idaho farmers are subsidizing local government services, said Greg Nelson, director of public affairs for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

"There isn't anything in this study that didn't get by the agricultural community," he said. "It'll be used extensively this year on tax issues. It'll help us in a number of arguments."

To people who argue that farmers also receive subsidies, Nelson would reply that government subsidies bring money back into the local economy by keeping the farmer in business. Yet, under a new Farm Bill, in seven years there will be no more farm subsidies, he said. Without subsidies consumers could see an increase in prices at the grocery store, because there won't be anything to help keep prices down, Nelson said.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch anymore," he said.

Talking changes

Idaho state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said the study's findings are not surprising. In essence, he said, it probably portrays what is happening in Idaho.

"There needs to be another source of revenue to balance property tax and local services," Kempton said.

A sales tax returning money to local governments is a logical source, he said. Yet, whatever form it takes, it is something Idaho's voters need to approve, he said.

Flood

Continued from C1

ing a series of terraces across public land that would hold the water back while allowing it to seep into the aquifer.

"The area we're looking at takes water very quickly because it has fractured basalt layers and rhyolite underneath," Nelson said.

The Goose Creek drainage area spans through the middle of Burley to Goose Creek Reservoir.

During a meeting last Saturday, Natural Resource Conservation Service officials said south central Idaho precipitation readings are near the record levels of 1984 when two emergency canals were constructed to drain excess water from Goose Creek Reservoir to the Snake River and Murrumbidgee Lake.

Nelson said both canals are no longer functional. The canal to the Snake River was filled in shortly after the 1984 flood. It was dug mostly through private land. The canal that drains into Murrumbidgee Lake still exists, but officials expect the lake will soon fill from snowpack that is melting from Big Cottonwood Creek and Cottonwood Creek.

Nelson said officials are also watching two other drainage areas. The Marsh Creek Drainage that comes through Albion and Declo is near 244 percent of average snowpack, while the Raft River Drainage is bearing 289 percent of average snowpack.

"We're concerned about these areas and will likely meet next week with people near those areas to start organizing efforts," Nelson said.

Terry Bingham, emergency services coordinator for Cassia County, said the county is receiving automated snowpack reports, each morning from the South Hills. The Army Corps of Engineers in Walla Walla, Wash., is also expected to perform a forecast on nearby drainages that haven't yet been surveyed.

"We're not sure when they'll be

in do this, but once it's done, we can add them to what hasn't been recorded yet to give us a better idea of what we're looking at," Bingham said.

County officials are issuing a disaster declaration, filed by Cassia County commissioners Tuesday, to help generate money for testing and other flood preparation efforts.

Commissioners have requested emergency assistance from Gov. Phil Batt and other state officials and agencies to supplement local efforts in protecting schools, hospitals, infrastructure, private and public property. They are also requesting assistance in coordinating a multi-agency effort to lessen the impact of flooding.

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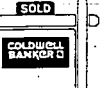
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1997 Baby Photo Album



Doug Allan Brownfield
September 19, 1995
Parents: Chad & Kari Brunsfeld
Grandparents: Doug & Darla Brunsfeld



Cole Hess
November 9, 1995
Parents: Joe & Lorie Hess
Grandparents: Jack & Barbara Tucker



Faith Hamnerland
September 19, 1995
Parents: Gary & Jane Hamnerland
Grandparent: Ruth T. Nelson



Rebekah Marie Davis
March 17, 1993
Parents: Tamara & Dan Jenkins
Grandparents: Kevin & Reba Marie Davis



Viki Anne Prara
October 17, 1995
Parents: Melissa & Mike Prara
Grandparent: Garry Brown



Madison Drown
October 23, 1995
Parents: Matt & Jane Drown
Grandparents: Dale & Joyce Stukenholtz



Colton Tucker Anderson
July 26, 1995
Parents: Eric & Sabra Anderson
Grandparents: Gib & Wilma Anderson



Cody N. Anderson
July 7, 1996
Parents: Doug & Morgan Anderson
Grandparents: Gib & Wilma Anderson



Brandon Matney
October 13, 1991
Parents: Randy & Debbie Matney
Grandparents: Bill & Helen Matney



Samantha Jane Ruggles
October 19, 1996
Parents: Rose & Gene Ruggles
Grandparents: Bud & Betty Coors
Joy & Arnie Ruggles



Kazia Marie Brown
October 27, 1995
Parents: Karas & Shirley Brown
Grandparents: Jim & Alene Skilmitt



Cheyenne Marie Peterson
August 6, 1996
Parents: Erin Womquist & John Peterson
Grandparents: Pat & Ellen Peterson
Bob & Wendy Womquist



Kelsey R. Gascon
April 11, 1995
Parents: Shane Gascon & Angela Stringer
Grandparents: Stuart & Kathy Stringer
Pete & Linda Gascon



Michael Jerry Kepler
July 13, 1990
Parents: Kim & Jon Kepler
Grandparents: Connie & Jerry Kepler



Skyler Rae Monson
September 29, 1996
Parents: Steve & Stacy Monson
Grandparents: Larry & Karen Tucker
Mike & Marie Heath



Brooke Anne Fitzgerald
September 12, 1996
Parents: Andrew & Michele Fitzgerald
Grandparents: Charles & Brenda Menor
The Lee Cj & Arnes Fitzgerald



Madison Metzner
February 22, 1996
Parents: Gary & Stephanie Metzner
Grandparents: Gary & Belle Metzner
Robyn & Gene Bue



Dhestin Morris
August 31, 1990
Parents: Steve & Mary Kay Morris
Grandparents: Chick & Inez Young



Cameron Woody
July 22, 1993
Parents: Jodi & Paula Woody
Grandparents: Margie Woody, Filer
John & Judy Woody, Twin Falls



Kyle Woody
February 6, 1990
Parents: Jeff & Paula Woody
Grandparents: Margie Woody, Filer
John & Judy Woody, Twin Falls



Brooke Nikol Wrobel
May 29, 1996
Parents: Dae Herstock, J.R. Wrobel
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Vlast Mike
Mr. & Mrs. Anni Chert
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Herstock



Katerin Sue Stevens
August 30, 1995
Parents: Mike McKays, Jr. & Mary Stevens
Grandparents: Mike McKays Sr.,
Rozanne Lukin



Kristoffer Ray McKay
May 17, 1996
Parents: Mike & Linda McKay
Grandparents: John & Kay Sr.,
Rozanne Lukin



Jordan Thomas Holmhorst
March 21, 1993
Parents: James Holmhorst & Donnell Dye



Riley Shindle
September 22, 1996
Parents: Shaiyenne & Bryce Shindle
Grandparents: Virginia & Richard
Anton, Susan Childs



Jordan Shindle
April 22, 1993
Parents: Shaiyenne & Bryce Shindle
Grandparents: Virginia & Richard
Anton, Susan Childs



Brittany Ann Smith
February 10, 1996
Parents: Josh & Jennifer Smith
Grandparents: S.J. and Jody Smith



Chelsea Morgan Eames
December 30, 1994
Parents: Jack & Karmen Eames
Great Grandparents: Don & Dorcas
Culley



Sara Deery
October 18, 1995
Parents: Mark & Vicki Deery
Grandparents: John & Rose Marie Deery
Diane Martin



Carissa Elizabeth Clements
October 29, 1992
Parents: Gusey & Candy Clements



Dustin Dee Presnell
October 24, 1994
Parents: Nena & James Presnell
Grandparents: Paul & Cindy Guy
Neil & Linda Presnell



Mikayla River Drake
June 2, 1996
Parents: Michael & Danielle Drake
Grandparents: Richard & Sally Drake
Ed & Betty Hulson
Great Grandparents: Earl & Kennie
Hudson



Thomas Rebel Lee Baker
July 1, 1994
Parents: Billy & Charlee Baker



Nicholas Thomas Nelson
June 16, 1996
Parents: Mandy Elizabeth Nelson
& Kyle Nelson
Grandparents: Cassandra & Jon Blakely



Garrett Lee Hill
July 9, 1992
Parents: Susan Allen & Debbie Hill
Grandparents: Austin & Lucille Hill
Tom & Corrie Warren



Kay Leigh Anne Bain
April 21, 1996
Parents: Robert & Amy Bain
Grandparents: Homer & Kaye Abram



1997 Baby Photo Album



Sebastian Sabala
October 24, 1995
Parents: Athena & Jim Sabala
Grandparents: John & Sandy Sabala
Doug & Theda Share



Kylee Pierce
November 10, 1995
Parents: Travis & Dok May Pierce
Grandparents: Ruth & Nancy Pierce



Kaden Douglas Ottersberg
March 7, 1996
Parents: Douglas & Andrea Ottersberg
Grandparents: Wayne & Shirley Ottersberg



Cynthia Ambriz
May 19, 1996
Parents: Julio & Christina Ambriz
Grandparents: Choni & Ninja Garcia
Elio & Anita Ambriz



Alexandra Joseph Martinez
December 25, 1995
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Preston D. Martinez
Grandparents: Joe & Jeannette Martinez



Bayley Elizabeth Seigworth
June 13, 1996
Parents: Scott & Theresa Seigworth
Grandparents: Peg Seigworth, Tom & Shelly Lane, George & Betty Prescitt



Brayden Layne Israel
September 2, 1996
Parents: Jim & Angela Israel
Grandparents: Mike & Sheila Howard
Ray & Debbie McDonald, Chris & Mary Israel



Alex Houser
October 2, 1995
Parents: Kirk & Amy Houser
Grandparents: Kent & Cindy Collins



Moira Elizabeth Robertson
May 22, 1996
Parents: Joe & Melissa
Grandparents: Ray & Trish Badwell,
Bob & Marleen Hamilton



Colette Rose Goemmer
November 21, 1996
Parents: Jay & Kathleen Goemmer
Grandparents: Beulah Lutz,
Robert & Betty Goemmer



Jerry Michael Wilson
October 8, 1996
Parents: Jeff & Tina Wilson
Grandparents: Michael & Tristie Walker



Brice Avery Wojcik
July 30, 1995
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Bart Wojcik
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Alcala,
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Wojcik



Alesa Teren Easterling
August 4, 1996
Parents: Allen & Teresa Easterling
Grandparents: Joe & Trini Torres,
Ed & Janice Easterling



Lacie Marie Kruckeberg
June 14, 1991
Parents: Angie Carter
Grandparents: Linda & Nolan Carter
Great Grandparents: Lela & Lyle Masters



Darby Lee Robertson
December 18, 1995
Parents: Joe Bill & Alicia Robertson
Grandparents: Lela & Lyle Masters,
Paul & Dottie Oster



Kelcey Colpitts-Leitch
March 26, 1994
Parents: Krusty Colpitts & Bob Leitch
Grandparents: Robin & Steve Colpitts,
Robert & Colleen Leitch



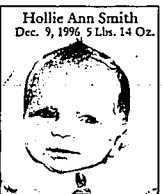
Braden Allen Griffith
August 28, 1996
Parents: Tim & Brooke Griffith
Grandparents: Ben & Laura Madron,
Tom & Merna Griffith



Lyric Marie Cooper
June 29, 1996
Parents: Lissa Cooper
Grandparents: Margie Cooper



Haylie Patricia Smith
December 9, 1996
Parents: Mike & Kim Smith
Grandparents: Brent & Patti Clark,
Tom & Barbara Smith



Hollie Ann Smith
December 9, 1996
Parents: Brent & Patti Clark,
Tom & Barbara Smith



McKinzee Kay Lee Maughan
June 23, 1995
Parents: Joe Bill & Shonna
Grandparents: Dennis & Pam Maughan



Wyatt Virgil Hite
November 26, 1996
Parents: Jerry & Merla Rees
Grandparents: Jerry & Merla Rees,
Bill & Jeanette Behr



McCaleb William Rees
July 23, 1994
Parents: Mark & Christine Rees
Grandparents: Jerry & Merla Rees,
Bill & Jeanette Behr



Kyle Jerome Rees
February 17, 1991
Parents: Mark & Christine Rees
Grandparents: Jerry & Merla Rees,
Bill & Jeanette Behr



Preston Alexandro Moss
July 11, 1995
Parents: Janet Farmer
Grandparent: Terahia Graff



Cora Luz Santos
October 9, 1994
Parents: Carlos & Helen Santos
Grandparents: Kyle & Brenda
Harshberger, Lucy Santos



Chaz Austin Bartlett
October 19, 1995
Parents: James Bartlett & Diane Drake
Grandparents: Mabel & Truman
Bartlett, Darrell Drake



Ryley John Peterson
June 14, 1995
Parents: John & Cindy Peterson
Grandparents: Frank & Gayleen Zambic,
Ralph & Jean Peterson



Mercedes Miriah McBride
June 26, 1995
Parents: John & Nellie McBride
Grandparents: Don & Marilyn McBride



Courtney Chase McCrae
September 4, 1996
Parents: Ron & Lori McCrae
Grandparents: Clarence & Sharon Sparks,
Racquel Braga, John Braga



McKain Raymond Astin Jones
July 6, 1993
Parents: Mark & Dawn Jones
Grandparents: Mike & Phyllis Atkins



Jett James Campbell
June 9, 1996
Parents: Darl Campbell
Grandparents: Judi & Bob Rayborn



Whitni M. Willmore
October 10, 1992
Parents: Chandra Perera,
Burlley Willmore



Taylor James Rhodes
December 9, 1996
Parents: Stephanie Rhodes



Hailee Gentry
March 22, 1996
Parents: Steve & Gelene Gentry



Kelsha Twila Peterson
January 4, 1996
Parents: Mike & Rachael Peterson

MAGIC VALLEY

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Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Beef and bean burrito.

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Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato hash every other day.
Monday: Chicken and potatoes.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Soup and salad.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Taco salad.

BUIHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes and gravy.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Walleyes with maple syrup.
Friday: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch:
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Football pizza.
Friday: Crispy baked chicken.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodle.
Wednesday: Taco or corn dog.
Thursday: Barbecue or chili.
Friday: Chili nix.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Fruitbar and sausage.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pizza bake.
Friday: Cinnamon-swirl French toast and sausage.
Lunch:

Mandy: Tacos.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodle.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: Doughnuts.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hot doggies.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Shrimp or fish.
Wednesday: Sourdough pancakes and sliced ham.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.

Tuesday: Wolf burgers.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese hoagie sandwich.
Friday: Pizza pockets.

Friday: Nachos.
FILER
Monday: Cavatini.
Tuesday: Chef's choice.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed

potatoes.
Thursday: Idaho haystacks.
Friday: Pig in a blanket.
GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Arroz con queso.

Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken glaser on a whole wheat bun.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: French dip sandwich.
Please see LUNCH MENUS, Page C7

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PACIFIC STATES EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Wednesday, February 5, 1997
LOCATED: 1 1/2 miles south of the H.A.P.A. store, east edge of Buhl, Idaho on Fair Road. SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.
SALE STARTS: 9:00 A.M. Tractor sell section. TERMS: Cash or bankable check sale day.
Due to the size of the auction, we will be running 2 auctions at the same time. ABSOLUTE AUCTION - EVERYTHING SELLS!
23-TRACTORS-23 JD 2020 gas tractor, new paint and rubber - MF 35 Deluxe gas tractor with duals and loader - Ford Jubilee tractor, sharp - IHG Super C tractor - JD 4020 diesel with power shift console - AC 175 diesel tractor, runs great - 9N Ford tractor - IHG 560 gas tractor with Schwinn loader - Massey Harris 44 - JD 530 tractor, single front P.S. - IHG 414 diesel tractor.
ANTIQUE & SALVAGE TRACTORS JD 6 gas tractor - Case 900 gas tractor - IHG AC gas tractor - (3) AC Model B tractor - (2) AC Model C tractor - JD Model A, spoke wheels, IHG 300 tractor, IHG 460 gas tractor - MF #50 gas tractor.
MOWER - Toro diesel golf course gator mower with cab, runs good - Metrol 115, spray coupe with booms - N 1032 Stack wagon - Boom truck - Buhl 21 tandem axle, 24,000 lb., goose neck trailer.
TILLAGE Krause, 12' offset, disc on rubber - IHG 155' offset disc, on rubber, 770HD - Miller, 2 bar, 16' offset disc - Hutch Master, 18' offset disc - IHG 24' 465 Tandem disc hyd. tool - IHG 24' 475 Tandem disc hyd. tool - 1-3 bar, Miller, 10' offset disc - IHG 475, 16' manual fold, tandem disc - JF 3 pl., tandem disc, 8' - 12', 3K, cultivator - 1-9 shank, W type ripper - 1-7 shank year round, ripper with gauge wheels - 2-3 pl., rotary chisels - 2-6vsmann discbars on rubber.
CHISEL PLOWS 3 bar, IHG 55, high clearance, 17' chisel plow - (7) bushing, 3 bar, 12' chisel plow low clearance - (3) bushing, 3 bar, 12' - MF 31, high clearance - IHG 113, 455, chisel plow, high clearance - IHG 255, 13' 2 bar, high clearance - JD 1600, 6' 3 bar, high clearance - IHG 500, 20' vsmann chisel.
FIELD CULTIVATORS IHG 445, 17' pull type, field cultivator - IHG 445, 16' 3 pl., field cultivator - IHG 415 18', pull type, field cultivator with tank - 18' Dunham Harrow Gator, hyd - 24' McCurdy Harrow Gator, hyd - 21' Dunham Harrow Gator, hyd - 24', 4 bar, S line pull, field cultivator, hyd, fold - 25', 4 bar, S line pull, field cultivator, hyd, fold - 218', 3 pl., 3K, field cultivator - JD, FM corn and potato cultivator.
ROLLER HARROWS Brillant, 24' hyd, fold, roller harrow - Richardson stubble mulch plow - Kewanee, 12' roller harrow - Kewanee, 15' roller harrow - Brillant, 21' hyd, fork harrow - 30' harrow with cart - JD #14180, 24' field cultivator - Brady, 12' field cultivator with line harrow - JD #11010, 24', 3 pl., field cultivator with line harrow - IHG 22', 1415, folding roller harrow - ACE, 10' culplucker - 3 pl., track remover - 3 pl., spring shank cultivator - Wernhoff, 10' box scraper - 14 station, 3 pl., sprayer - Poly tanks - set of SS saddle tanks with hyd. pump and ACE brackets - New 10', Blue Valley, 3 pl., terrace blade - hyd. marker.
PLOW & LOADERS JD 158 loader with 8' bucket - Westendorf loader with 10' bucket - Calahan 4, bottom plow - (2) JD #835-3 bottom plow - (3) MF 55, 2 bottom plow - MF #57, 3 bottom plow - 1/4 turn, 1 bottom plow - JD 3 bottom, 1 way plow, 3 pl. - MF 4 bottom, 1 way plow, 3 pl. - Cultipackers - P.A., head catch - Buzz saw - Post hole digger - Rotary mowers - JD 39, 3 pl., mower.
PLANTER & PARTS (3) JD, 6 row, 3 pl., 17' flex planter - JD, 4 row, 3 pl., 17' flex planter - AC, 6 row, planter with hyd. marker, 3 pl. - AC, 4 row, planter with hyd. marker, 3 pl. - JD, 6 row, planter with flex glass cart, 3 pl. - JD, 8 row, 71 planter - IHG #255, planter units - MF 10 grain drill - JD, 8' grain drill - IHG 10' double disc, grain drill - Otham, 8 row planter - 50 pallets of JD, IHG and AC planter parts - Press wheel's, planter cans - Several A frames - All types of cultivator bars - (3) 6" x 6" tool bars with gauge wheels - (10) pallets of new 3K teeth - JD spring and coil shanks - (7) pallets of disc blades - (10) sets of 15" gauge wheels - Rotary hoe wheels - JD and MF tractor fenders - JD front end weights - JD single front.
RAKES JD 650, 3pt., side rake - JD 670, side rake with dolly wheel - JD 646, side rake with dolly wheel - Farmhand hay turner - Freeman Irvine tie baler - 6' pull type, rotary mower - (3) MF, 3 point, rake - JD #27, 15', flail mower - 6' pull type, JD 166 flail chopper - New Holland R7, auto wrap, round bales - 14 pallets of misc. harrow attachments - (8) row, Farmhand cultivator, S line - (6) row, Imperial, corn cultivator - (2) 4 row coil shank corrugators - (3) Furrow openers - (2) JD 15' rotary hoes - (2) 3 pl., 14' 40' weeder - (5) 6' - JD harrows - Heabo, 8 row, cultivator with shelds - (2) Noble, 8 row, cultivator with hyd. fold - (1-5) row, scotch bar corrugator with gauge wheels - 12 row, Win Rich cultivator with hyd. fold - Lockwood, 4 row, bean cutter - 12' Ronn bean pickup - 20' Ronn bean pickup - 22' hyd. fold, bedding bar - (12) hyd. fold, bedding bar - 12' bedding bar, spring cushion with marker, hyd. fold - 5 row, spring cushion corrugator with sicklebars - 12 row, 13 shank, 3 pl., bedding bar - 6 row, corrugator with spring shanks and sicklebars - 10' 3 pl., plow plows - small hyd., carry all - Bradman rock picker, 8-512 - pull, 2 shank, sub soiler - Ircan bean win-drower - Simonsen, bulk fertilizer bar - JD 68 auger, grain cart - (2) small manure spreaders.
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD.
This equipment is in top shape and field ready. Also there will be special prices on new Line Back, 3 point, equipment sale day. For further information call:
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SALE CONDUCTED BY: **BAKER AUCTION COMPANY** Toll Free 1-800-650-5808

NOTICE
Dr. Werner H. Kramer announces the closing of his medical office on February 3, 1997 in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

1997 Baby Photo Album



Tre' Martine Urrutia
October 15, 1995
Parents: Doug & Tina Urrutia
Grandparents: David & Carmen Macistas
Danny & Maxine Urrutia



Joshua Chad Braegger
August 24, 1995
Parents: Chad & Julie Braegger
Grandparents: Corinne & Rocky Bruggler
Carol & Anna Villafuerte



Keely Stormi Davis
September 24, 1995
Parents: Ken & Stacy Davis
Grandparents: Ken & Jackie Davis
Bob & Vicki Brunger



Shanel Anderson
July 20, 1992
Parents: Joanne Henderson
Grandparents: Robert & Marcia Harting



Caleb William Ira Rundle
September 26, 1995
Parents: Brenda Rogers & Mark Rundle
Grandparents: Debbie White



Bradford James Craig
April 30, 1995
Parents: Barrett & Rachal Craig
Grandparents: Joyce & LeRoy Craig
Reinita & Bob Flinn



Enoch Jonathan Victor
January 13, 1997
Parents: Jon & Nicole Victor
Grandparents: Bob & Vicki Brunger
David Victor and Farelle Toone



Paige Mariah Crane
June 24, 1996
Parents: Rob & Annie Crane
Grandparents: Bob & Linda Crane,
K. & Karina Wilson



Kaleb Roy Gartner
January 8, 1994
Parent: Jennifer Gartner
Grandparents: Terry & Connie Gartner



Sarina Ja'Nae Wood
October 7, 1994
Parent: Shayleen Wood
Grandparents: Shayna Ellison and Sam Wood



Travis Asher Sheets
February 10, 1995
Parents: James & Mary Sheets



Brooke Ashlynnne Brown
July 20, 1996
Parents: Hollie Brown & Jeff Garner
Grandparents: Terry & Connie Garner,
Charli & Janis Brown



Lydia Alexandra Abel
September 1, 1996
Parents: Beverly Harris & Marcus Abel

MAGIC VALLEY

Lunch menus

Continued from C6

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
 Monday: Chicken fried steak.
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich and vegetable soup.
 Wednesday: Tacos.
 Thursday: Corn dog.
 Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
 Monday: Chicken fried steak.
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich and vegetable soup.
 Wednesday: Tacos.
 Thursday: Corn dog.
 Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Tuesday: Tacos.
 Wednesday: Corn dog.
 Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
 Monday: Lasagna.
 Tuesday: Tacos.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
 Thursday: Crinkle steak with sauce.
 Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
 Monday: Breakfast cheese and muffin.
 Tuesday: Ham and toast.
 Wednesday: French toast.
 Thursday: English muffin and sausage patty.
 Friday: Eggs and hash browns.
 Monday: Chicken fried steak.
 Tuesday: Little Chutee pizza.
 Wednesday: Chicken fajita.
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Monday: Bologna sandwich and vegetable beef soup.
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
 Wednesday: Hamburger nachos.
 Thursday: Roast beef.
 Friday: Italian sausage pizza.

JEROME SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (diner) or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.
 Monday: Halibut chicken on a bun.
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich.
 Wednesday: Crunchy chicken nuggets.
 Thursday: Beef frigate steak.
 Friday: Crispy taco.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
 Tuesday: Baked ham.
 Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
 Thursday: Chicken patty.
 Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Hot cereal with raisins.
 Wednesday: Breakfast burrito.
 Thursday: Pancakes and link sausage.
 Friday: Cereal and muffin.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Beef omelet.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken.
 Thursday: Enchiladas.
 Friday: Oriental stir-fry and fried rice.

MURTAUGH
 For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line every day.
 Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: French toast.
 Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
 Thursday: Cereal and cornbread.
 Friday: Biscuits and ham gravy.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Baked chicken and potatoes and gravy.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Tomato soup and nachos.
 Thursday: Pizza.
 Friday: Lasagna.

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Spaghetti.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich.

Friday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Chili and crackers.
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Wednesday: Tacos.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Soup and sandwich.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Beef and bean burrito or cheese burrito.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Wednesday: Lasagna.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
 Friday: Roast beef.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
 Monday: Beef and bean burrito or cheese burrito.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or pizza.
 Wednesday: Lasagna or fringed pizza.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich or pizza.
 Friday: Roast beef or deli sandwich.

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

VALLEY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Chicken chunks.
 Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.
 Wednesday: Roast turkey.
 Thursday: Crispy burrito.
 Friday: Vegetable beef soup and turkey sandwich.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
 The middle school and high school also

have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Baked potato with cheese sauce and ham.
 Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
 Friday: Roast turkey.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (throughout menu) if desired, print with the menu in Sunday's paper, and the menu in The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.


Be hip and fit.
 Get Health & Fashion, Monday.

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors & relatives for their expressions of sympathy, thoughtfulness & prayers during the loss of our beloved grandson, son & nephew, **Jared Sabala.**
 We also would like to express our thanks to everyone for their acts of kindness and help during the recent injury of Marcella, who had the misfortune of falling Thanksgiving day, shattering the bones in her left wrist & fracturing her left hip bone.
Tony and Marcella Sabala & Families

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Where do you want to go financially?

1. Managing Lost Opportunity Cost
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3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars?
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These are a few of the topics to be discussed

Bill could pounce hard on future initiatives against cougar hunting

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Judi Danielson has unveiled a bill aimed at pouncing on any future initiatives to restrict hunting mountain lions.

The Council Republican's bill would make it a misdemeanor crime to capture or kill cougars and then leave a significant part of the carcass to waste. A similar provision

already applies to black bears. The period of time for legally transporting killed cats and bears would increase from 24 to 48 hours.

Danielson said hunting groups asked her and Senate Majority Leader Jim Risch, R-Boise, to get the bill printed, which the Senate Resources and Environment Committee voted to do.

TUNE IN THIS WEEK

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

THE JOE SKAUG SHOW
 • MONDAY, JANUARY 27th
 9 AM - 10 AM
 CYNTHIA ADAMS - WORLD TRAVELER

• WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th
 9 AM - 10 AM
 KATHY THOMPSON - IDAHO EDUCATIONAL RULES & REGULATIONS

• FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th
 9 AM - 10 AM
 GUEST HOST - DAVE BAILEY WITH WAYNE MOBERG - SHRINER

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MONEY

TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - Jana L. Watts, has joined Dodds & Associates, a firm of Certified Public Accountants, as a staff accountant.

Watts graduated with honors from Utah State University with a master's degree in accounting with an emphasis in taxation which required advanced studies in corporate and partnership taxation and estate planning.

Watts will add her tax research skills to the firm's tax and business planning activities.

BURLEY - Coldwell Banker, D.R. Curtis has added Robin Reidel to their team of real estate specialists.

Reidel is a native of Idaho and has lived in Cassia County for the past 12 years.

As a real estate specialist and a member of the local Multiple Listing Service (MLS), Reidel has access to sell all the homes listed, not only with Coldwell Banker, but will all other offices in the area.

Reidel can be contacted at the office located at 1354 Albion Ave., Burley (behind the Post Office) (208) 678-1751, 1-800-529-4456, or 678-2421 (home).

TWIN FALLS - The directors of Leforgee Rogers Evans & Bragg chartered, Certified Public Accountants, announces the admission of Lisa L. Donnelly, CPA as a stockholder in the firm and her election to our board of directors.

Donnelly is a 1983 graduate of Boise State University. She joined the firm in December 1982.

TWIN FALLS - Lorna Spencer recently joined the staff at Brawley Realty, 735 Shoshone St. N.

Spencer specializes in residential real estate and is anxious to help you with your real estate needs. You may reach her at 734-8853.



Jana Watts

Lisa Donnelly

Ken Armstrong

Kelly Cross

Ralph Somero

TWIN FALLS - Gem State Paper & Supply Co. presented their top sales award for 1996 to Ken Armstrong, "Salesman of the Year." Armstrong competed against 18 other sales people statewide.

His sales area included the Magic Valley and northern Nevada. He and his wife, Connie, will embark on a "fantasy vacation" with the top award for 1996.

TWIN FALLS - General Manager Lee Wagner and News Director Doug Maughan recently announced the promotion of Kelly Cross to news assignment editor.

Cross has been with KMYT News since May 1996 as a reporter and photographer.

As assignment editor, Cross schedules news stories for KMYT's News at 6 and 10 p.m., assigns reporters to cover those stories, and often makes the initial contact with local newsmakers.

Cross is also the primary contact with the public for reporting news tips or sending news releases to KMYT News.

Cross was raised in Helena, Mont., and moved to Idaho in 1989, to attend the University of Idaho, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in telecommunications.

"I live in the Magic Valley and I care about the things that affect our community. It's my job to pass that information on to our viewers, in a way that's meaning-

ful and provides a balanced perspective," Cross said. "With experience as a reporter/photographer, Cross enjoys the newsgathering process, and has some important skills that enable him to help other reporters and photographers cover Magic Valley events," Maughan said.

Cross replaces Shawn Barriger, who recently accepted a position with KBCI in Boise.

JEROME - The Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America elected its 1997 officers and directors at the general membership meeting held Dec. 14, during the AGC's annual convention in Boise.

Among the new officers is Elaine Martin, president of Alexander-Martin in Jerome, who was elected Secretary Treasurer.

The Idaho AGC is a professional trade association that has represented the construction industry in Idaho since 1934. The chapter has 650 members statewide and operates offices in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and, North Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Ralph Somero, the area representative for the National Association for the Self-Employed, has earned a "Million Dollar Producer" diamond-studded ring, and an Honorary Member blazer.

An awards ceremony took place in Tama, Ia., to salute his accomplishments, including consistently being in the top 10 per-

cent of over 5,200 agents throughout the nation, according to the association.

The Someros have lived in Twin Falls for 11 years, and he has served the Magic Valley for the past five and a half years.

The National Association for the Self-Employed is a group of small businesses from all 50 states that formed to get a Group Health and dental insurance program. Since its conception in 1981, many additional benefits have been added for the members.

TWIN FALLS - Chuck Byler of Northwest Mortgage was named Volunteer of the Year by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Byler participated in almost every chamber event last year, and was instrumental in the chamber's Magic Valley Leadership program and education committee, according to the chamber.

Byler has been involved in several activities throughout the Magic Valley including: Education Commission, Art in the Park, Optimist Board, Local Partnership Council for Schools to Work, Cents for Kids, Nature Conservancy, Magic Valley Leadership Chairman, Chamber Picnic and America, and Ambassadors Career Day, among others.

Byler and other volunteers and business were honored at the annual chamber banquet Jan. 13.

Weyerhaeuser coming down by 50%

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) - Lower paper prices slashed Weyerhaeuser Co. profits by more than 50 percent in the fourth quarter of 1996 and for all of last year, the forest products company reported.

For the 13 weeks ending Dec. 25, Weyerhaeuser reported net earnings of \$98 million or 50 cents a share on net sales of \$2.8 billion, compared with \$251 million or \$1.25 a share on \$3.1 billion a year earlier.

Economy

Continued from D1
\$3.23 during the fourth quarter 1996 compared with \$4.49 for the same period last year.

The quarter's low point was low beef and potato prices, Gray said.

Fourth quarter 1996 cattle prices averaged \$61.25 per 100 pounds compared with \$63.53 last year. In the fourth quarter of 1995, prices hit \$90.21 per 100 pounds.

Potato prices averaged \$8.21 per 100 pounds during the fourth quarter 1996, compared with a whopping \$17.97 the previous year. Average prices for sugar beets and beans, however, were slightly higher during fourth quarter 1996 when compared to the same time last year.

"If you look at agriculture overall, it's certainly not a bad year," Gray said.

Elsewhere

Just like local agricultural prices, statewide producers of produce, wheat, barley, milk and cattle saw prices fall during the fourth quarter 1996 when compared to one year earlier. That's according to the Idaho Outlook economic report by the state Division of Financial Management.

Alfalfa hay and dry beans proved the exception with prices significantly above levels of 1995, according to the report.

Three of five major revenue collections, including individual income tax and sales tax, were below expectations for the month of November. But corporate income tax continued to exceed projections.

Around the state, jobless rates

for November and December were higher than the previous months. In fact, December was the first month since November 1995 that the state rate equaled or exceeded the national rate, reported the Idaho Department of Labor. But Idaho Gov. Phil Batt boasted the state's 1996 unemployment rate hit the lowest level in 27 years.

Statewide, single-family residential construction was strong in October with the average permit valued at \$106,602, First Security Bank reported. Non-residential construction proved weaker.

The construction industry has built consecutive records for the past eight years, the bank reported. For the first 10 months of 1996, the total construction value was up only 2.1 percent from the prior year.

Idaho's rapid growth in the second quarter of 1996 lost momentum in the third quarter and the early part of the fourth, according to a Western Economic Development report by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Most noticeable employment decreases were in durable manufacturing, particularly in the already weakened electronics sector. Although the economic pace slowed, several sectors did well, especially wholesale trade, according to the report.

With 1996 at an end, a shining spot for 1997 was an early snow-pack, say Idaho economists.

"If present trends continue, Idaho's irrigators should have abundant water supplies when they head into the spring planting season," said the Idaho Outlook report.

Online

Continued from D1
ters in Dulles, Va. That's happening. AOL has added more than 30,000 modems since October, and it will spend \$250 million by June to expand system capacity.

When will you notice a difference? Probably by March, the company says.

So rather than grumble, what can you do? Here are some tips:

• Go in through the back door. It's possible to connect to America Online through an independent Internet service provider - rather than through AOL's proprietary phone network. I wrote about this last week but received a number of e-mail requests for more details, so here goes.

You'll need to set up an account with an independent ISP. More than 30 serve Central Florida and most of them are listed under "Internet" in the phone book. They generally charge \$19.95 a month for unlimited service, but if you shop hard, you may be able to find a group discount.

By the way, it does cost more to have two services, but if you decide to make this your permanent way of connecting to AOL, you can change your account to "Bring your own access" status.

That's \$9.95 for unlimited time on AOL.

Signing on to AOL through an ISP is a two-step process. First, you log onto your ISP. Then click the mouse button on all the windows on your screen until your desktop is clear, then launch your AOL program. Click on the Setup button and create a new location.

Then click on the Network box and select TCP/IP. That stands for Transport Control Protocol/Internet Protocol; essentially it's computer lingo for "Talk to me over the Internet." Click on Save, then on OK and you're all set. Click on sign-on, and it will log you on quicker than you ever imagined.

• Become a night owl. If you're not up for having an alternative Internet provider, you'll have to deal with AOL's peak usage hours. That means signing on in the wee hours of the night.

If you like waking up to your e-mail in the morning, consider using flashsessions, which let you schedule AOL to automatically call the service over night - while you sleep - and collect your e-mail. You also can schedule flashsessions in the mid-afternoon, while you are at work.

• Get the inside scoop. With the price change, AOL launched a feature called AOL Insider,

which features a daily column by a staffer known only as "Meg." It's now one of my daily must-reads.

In addition to being fresh and funny, the column notifies you of AOL's various system outages, plus lets you know which cities are getting more modems and new access numbers.

Meg also gives periodic peeks at AOL's upcoming software revision, which is scheduled to ship in the late spring and summer.

Among the innovations coming: Sending photos with instant messages, long File, to salute his accomplishments, including consistently being in the top 10 per-

Online services reporter Joe Kilsheimer welcomes your comments. Send e-mail to OSJ@jockis@aol.com.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Craig Smith

Tax consultant to clients:
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A foul and his money was soon parted - but the rest of us want to be taxed.

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Battle 'audit' fear with preparation

Learning the lingo

A glossary of some terms you'll encounter as you do your taxes:

- **GROSS INCOME:** All income not specifically exempted from taxation, such as interest on municipal bonds. Earned income includes wages, salaries and tips. Unearned income includes interest, dividends, rent and capital gains.
- **CAPITAL GAIN:** The profit from the sale of property such as real estate, stocks and bonds.
- **ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME:** Gross income, minus adjustments such as Individual Retirement Account contributions, moving expenses and alimony paid.
- **TAXABLE INCOME:** Adjusted gross income, AGI, minus deductions and exemptions.
- **DEDUCTION:** Expenses the tax code allows you to deduct from your income, such as mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state income taxes. Itemized deductions are listed on Schedule A of Form 1040. The standard deduction is an amount in lieu of itemized deductions. This year, it's \$6,700 for married couples and \$4,000 for single people.
- **EXEMPTION:** An amount subtracted from income, \$2,550, for yourself, your spouse and your dependents. A married couple with two children, for instance, would have four exemptions totaling \$10,200.
- **CREDIT:** A credit, such as the one for child care expenses, is subtracted directly from your tax liability. Thus, it's much more valuable than either an adjustment to income or a deduction. If you're in the 28 percent tax bracket, a \$1,000 deduction reduces your tax bill by \$280. A \$1,000 credit takes \$1,000 off your tax bill.
- **CAFETERIA PLAN:** These plans allow you to use pre-tax dollars to pay for certain expenses such as health insurance, group-term life insurance and child care. They're often more valuable than a tax credit because they reduce not only your income tax but also your Social Security and Medicare taxes.
- **MARGINAL TAX RATE:** Sometimes called a tax bracket, the marginal tax rate is the rate applied to the last dollar of taxable income you earned. There are five brackets: 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent.
- **EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:** The actual percentage of your income paid in taxes. A married couple, for instance, pays 15 percent of their first \$40,100 in taxable income, 28 percent of the amount from \$40,101 to \$96,900 and 31 percent of the amount from \$96,901 to \$147,700. Thus a married couple with a taxable income of \$100,000 will pay \$22,880 for an effective tax rate of 22.9 percent. (Because of inflation adjustments to the brackets, that's down \$222.50 from 1995.)
- **IRA, 401(k), KEOGH:** All three are tax-sheltered retirement savings accounts. IRAs—Individual Retirement Accounts—are self-administered plans for individuals. Contributions are deductible for tax payers. 401(k) plans are offered through employers and often provide bigger tax savings than IRAs, as do Keogh plans, which are for self-employed people.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no more dreaded word in the taxpayer's lexicon than "audit."

But keeping good records and familiarizing yourself with the audit process in advance can help ease the trepidation. That, and looking on the bright side.

Most taxpayers' chances of being audited by the Internal Revenue Service are slim to begin with, about 1 in 100, unless they earn more than \$100,000 a year or operate their own business.

And, even someone unlucky enough to be picked has about a 1 in 8 chance of owing nothing, or even getting a refund.

During an audit, you may feel as if you're on trial.

There's one important difference, however. In a criminal trial, the prosecutor has to prove you're guilty. In an audit, you have to prove your return is correct.

That may seem unfair, but many tax experts argue that the IRS would have to be even more intrusive if the burden of proof were reversed.

Audits come in three basic types. In order, from not-so-bad to the worst, they are: correspondence, office and field.

In a correspondence audit, the IRS sends a letter questioning specific aspects of your return. You reply by mail, sending copies—never originals—of any docu-

ments needed to prove your points.

An office audit is conducted at the IRS office closest to your home. Again, these are usually limited to specific areas. But there's nothing to keep a suspicious auditor from delving into other areas, so don't bring along irrelevant documents and don't chatter on about your finances.

Just answer the agent's questions, in a direct, polite and businesslike fashion.

If you're the subject of an office audit, you'll get a Notice 904 with the time and place of your appointment. There's instructions for getting a postponement if you can't make the first one or if you need more time to prepare. But the IRS usually won't grant more than two postponements, except for a compelling reason such as serious illness.

Many taxpayers represent themselves, especially when the amounts involved don't justify hiring a professional. But they have the right to have an attorney, certified public accountant or enrolled agent (someone who's passed a two-day test that gives them the right to represent taxpayers before the IRS) go with them or go instead of them.

If you represent yourself and feel the audit is getting away from you, you have the right to suspend it at any time and ask for the chance to consult a tax professional.

In a field examination, IRS agents come to your home or business. Field audits generally are wide-ranging and usually target wealthy people and businesses.

They sometimes involve so-called lifestyle auditing. Agents check out your house, your neighborhood, your car, et cetera, to see if it jibes with your reported income.

There's a fourth type of audit, conducted under the Taxpayer Compliance Management Program, that's been indefinitely suspended because of budget constraints. To allow the IRS to spot trends in tax avoidance, targets were picked at random and forced to justify every detail of their return, even to the point of producing birth certificates for their children.

Some basic tips for avoiding questions from the IRS include making sure all Social Security numbers on your return—for you, your spouse and your dependents—are accurate.

Also, make sure the information reports filed by employers, banks and brokers match your return. If you dispute an information report, the IRS must go back to the source to request verification. If there's a mistake in an information report, it's better to get a corrected one filed before sending in your return.

Starting this year, those filing information reports—W-2s,

1099s and 1098s—are supposed to furnish you the address and telephone number of someone who can answer questions. But the IRS won't penalize report filers for failing to include a number until next year.

IRS computers also look for inconsistencies—an investment interest deduction but no investment income—and unusual patterns—\$50,000 in earnings and \$25,000 in charitable contributions.

You can avoid an audit if you can show the IRS that it audited you on the same issue, with little or no change in tax liability, in either of the two preceding years. Mail the IRS examiner a copy of the IRS notice that adjusted your return, or the notice that said the return was accepted.

If you get to the end of an audit and don't agree with the examiner, you have the right to appeal. First, if you believe the examiner was biased or had the discretion to rule in your favor but refused, you can ask for a meeting with the examiner's supervisor.

If that doesn't work, you'll get a notice, referred to as a 30-day letter, telling you to pay up within 30 days or file an appeal with the IRS Appeals Office. See Publication 5, if, after the appeal, you still disagree, you have 90 days to file a petition to the U.S. Tax Court. Or, you can pay up and sue for a refund in U.S. District Court.

Selling property? Time lag complicates taxes

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — When reporting gains or losses from 1996 sales, it's usually relatively easy to ascertain the selling price of the stocks, bonds, or other property; brokerage reports or closing statements provide easy-to-understand details.

When attempting to determine the basis of the property, however, the computations are often complicated.

Usually, the basis is your cost—what you originally paid for the property. Over the years, however, the basis will be increased by any improvements or additions.

Correspondingly, the basis will be decreased by any depreciation deductions.

Eventually, when you sell the property, gain or loss will be determined by subtracting the adjusted basis from the net selling price. For example:

Lawrence Harris, owner of a wholesale produce company, acquires a delivery truck for \$25,000.

Two months later, he installs a \$3,000 refrigeration system, increasing the basis to \$28,000. Several years later, after Harris has claimed \$10,000 in depreciations, the adjusted basis will be reduced to \$18,000.

If Harris then sells the truck for \$21,000, (selling price of \$21,000 less \$18,000 adjusted basis) if you own a depreciable business asset for its entire useful life, the basis will be reduced to zero. With assets such as buildings, machinery, vehicles, or furniture, if the basis is reduced to

zero, the entire sales proceeds will be taxed.

Thus if Harris were to hold the truck a few additional years, depreciation deductions would reduce the adjusted basis to zero. If he then sold the truck for \$7,000, the entire sales proceeds would be taxable.

Benjamin Franklin once observed that the only two things that are certain are death and taxes.

As they relate to the adjusted basis of fully depreciated assets, death and taxes provide a propitious combination.

The basis of inherited property is generally "stepped-up" to its fair market value at the time of death—that is, the value for the state or federal estate tax.

Assume that Harris dies; the fully depreciated truck, with an adjusted basis of zero and a fair market value of \$7,000, is inherited by his son, Jimmy.

The son's basis will be \$7,000, the date-of-death fair market value. If he sells the truck for \$7,000, he will not recognize any gain or pay any tax. The new, stepped-up basis of \$7,000 will effectively shelter the sales proceeds.

If he continues to use the truck for business, he may depreciate the \$7,000 basis over five years.

If an estate is not exempt from federal tax, the executor may elect an alternative valuation date.

That, subject to various restrictions, allows the property to be valued at a date other than the date of death (usually six months later).

Assume that the truck has a value of \$7,800 six months after the death. With an alternative

valuation date, the son's stepped-up basis will be \$7,800.

In prior years, this advantageous interplay between death and taxes led to an extremely abusive tax play.

The owner of appreciated property would give it to an elderly relative, following that person's death, the property would pass back to the source to request verification. If there's a mistake in an information report, it's better to get a corrected one filed before sending in your return.

Thus, Harris might give his fully depreciated truck, with an adjusted basis of zero and a fair market value of \$7,000, to his dying grandmother. She would leave the truck to Harris.

His new basis would be \$7,000; he would then start taking depreciation, a second time around, on an asset that he had previously been fully depreciated.

To close this blatant loophole the law was modified.

Now, the rules for a fair market value step-up in basis do not

apply to property that the decedent acquired as a gift within one year of death if the property passes, directly or indirectly, back to the donor or the donor's spouse.

Thus, if Lawrence gives the truck to his dying grandmother, and the truck passes back to Lawrence or his wife within a year, the fully depreciated truck would continue to have a basis of zero.

However, if the grandmother lives for more than a year, Harris could inherit the property at a new fair market value stepped-up basis.

Even if the grandmother does not live for one year, Harris' children could inherit the property on a stepped-up basis.

Myron Lubell, a CPA, directs the Executive Master of Science in Taxation program at Florida International University. Send questions in care of Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Go online when filing your taxes this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Filing a return to the Internal Revenue Service will be as easy as picking up the telephone for more taxpayers this year.

For the first time, some married couples as well as recipients of unemployment compensation will be able to use TeleFile, the IRS' telephone filing system. Last year, only single taxpayers whose income was limited to wages and interest could use the system.

To be eligible this year, taxpayers must receive a TeleFile booklet containing a personal identification number. They must be single or married filing a joint return. They must have no dependents, taxable income of less than \$50,000, interest income of less than \$400 and live at the same address as last year.

Two other methods of electronic filing are available, even for taxpayers with relatively complex returns: one through professional tax preparation services and the other through commercially available software programs for personal computers.

But the telephone option is by far the most hassle-free. Calls last about 10 minutes. Taxpayers should follow the steps outlined on a worksheet in their tax booklet and the recorded-voice instructions.

Using touch-tone telephones, they answer yes-or-no questions and enter their Social Security numbers, their employer's identification number from their W-2 forms, their wages, federal tax withheld, taxable interest and unemployment compensation.

After a pause, a recorded voice tells the taxpayer's federal adjusted gross income, taxable income, and refund due or additional tax owed. A confirmation number is provided at the end.

Telephone files this year can have their refund checks deposited directly into their bank accounts. They didn't have that option in 1996.

Some tax services will transmit your return for free if they've

prepared it. If you do your own return and bring it in, the transmission fee runs about \$40. In most states with income taxes, you can file your state return at the same time.

The preparer must follow up your electronic federal return by mailing Form 8453 with your signature and your W-2 forms.

Personal computer users can choose any of about 20 software packages to both prepare their returns and send them to a transmission service designated by the software manufacturer. The transmission service converts returns to a format IRS computers can read and transmits them to the agency.

The IRS home page on the World Wide Web, <http://irs.uscras.gov>, lists the software packages offering this feature.

Computer users must mail the IRS their signature on Form 8453-OL and their W-2s. That's a change from last year, when computer users sent those forms to the transmission service, and should bring the typical transmission fee to about \$10, down from \$15.

The IRS wants electronically filed returns to become the norm, rather than the exception. They cost the IRS less to process and help the taxpayer by speeding refunds and cutting down on errors.

The agency promises a refund within three to six weeks, compared with 40 days for a paper return. And there's no danger of information being mistyped by IRS transcribers.

MONEY

Avon gets global makeover

Jung helps Avon with a new face: International marketing, products

NEW YORK (AP) — In Andrea Jung's office at Avon Products, Inc. sits a small pillow inscribed "Nothing was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

It's a motto well-suited for Jung, a driving force behind the recent makeover at the world's largest direct seller of beauty and fashion products.

"I'm always excited about going to work because I don't look at it like a job," said Jung, 38, an animated woman with a big smile. "I love the work and I love the challenge and I certainly feel very good right now about the accomplishments."

Jung (her name pronounced Jung) isn't just another Avon lady, although she sells its cosmetics, clothing and jewelry to family and friends just like the other 2 million Avon sales representatives worldwide.

She's more like a superwoman of Avon Ladies, circling the world as Avon's president of global marketing and juggling her family life at the same time.

First hired as a consultant for Avon in 1993, her bosses quickly noticed her business savvy and recruited Jung to head Avon's U.S. marketing. Soon after, her responsibilities were broadened, and she rose quickly to her current position.

"The genius of Andrea is she can see marketing opportunities that are exciting and can fit them into Avon," said Eugene Grisanti, chairman and chief executive at New York-based International Flavors & Fragrances Inc., which supplies products to Avon. "She's very visionary and strategic and at the same time practical."

She's renovated the cosmetics and fragrance lines, developing new products like the smudge-proof Perfect Wear lipstick, and broadened Avon's other merchandise areas. One of her ideas was to approach Mattel Inc. about an Avon Barbie. Forty mil-



Avon executive Andrea Jung. Is the driving force behind the recent makeover of the world's largest direct seller of beauty and fashion products.

lion Avon Barbie dolls sold last year, the biggest product launch in Avon history.

"Andrea saw the power of Avon and power of Barbie together," said Jill Barad, CEO of El Segundo, Calif.-based Mattel. "She knows everything about her brand and understands the consumer of Avon."

Born in New York and moved to Wellesley, Mass., in 1968 with her parents and younger brother. She went on to Princeton University, where she earned an English literature degree.

After college, she was hired by Bloomingdale's for its training program and worked her way through the ranks to become vice president and merchandise manager of intimate apparel. She then moved on to executive posts at I. Magnin and Neiman Marcus before coming to Avon.

Through her years in retail, she learned not only that customers wanted quality products, but also looked for convenience and value. At Avon, she found a mix of both.

"Women are more and more time pressed, and they want ease," Jung said. "That's one amazing aspect of Avon: being able to deliver quality products at very affordable prices to women all over the world."

Her prices are competitive with other mass-market retailers like Revlon but run significantly below costs at department stores. For example, Avon's long-lasting Perfect Wear lipsticks sell for \$5.50, well below the \$15 for a similar lipstick at retail stores.

Its clothing, too, is moderately priced, with most merchandise running between \$20 and \$40.

Taking this same quality and value to women around the world is a big priority at Avon. In recent years, Avon has aggressively targeted emerging markets, hoping to tap the new middle class before the competition.

"I look at Coca-Cola, McDonald's, and other companies who have taken brands and made them household names in every country," she said. "With Avon's reach... we want to develop brands that become household names that can go everywhere in the world."

To sell worldwide, however, Jung must travel extensively, leaving behind her young daughter and husband, Bloomingdale's CEO Michael Gould (the couple did meet at Blooming's).

"Flexibility is key in our family," Jung said. "There's a lot of give and take. We try not to travel when the other one is traveling and weekends for the most part is family time."

Jung said she doesn't regret any of the turns in her life. "I've always enjoyed what I have done," she said. "I never imagine I would be in the position I'm in today."

Mutuals: Tale of 2 funds that fared well

Newsday

A while back, we noticed that three relatively obscure, dual-purpose, closed-end mutual funds might be good buys because of the unusual way they were structured. That forecast, with a strong tailwind from good markets, a little help from the taxman and the nature of the funds, turned out to be correct.

The capital shares of two of the funds — Quest for Value and Gemini II — have predetermined limits that end Jan. 31, and they will convert to open-end funds in February. Investors who held the capital shares for the last couple of years, buying them at a discount, will end up with returns of more than 60 percent. Not bad, even in this market.

The third fund, Merrill Lynch Convertible Holdings, ends its term July 31, and it is too early to tell what the return will be.

The trick was knowing that these funds existed and how they worked.

Regular open-end funds create an unlimited number of shares, which they buy and sell at prices based on the value of the underlying portfolio. Closed-end funds offer a limited number of shares and sell on stock exchanges, often at discounts to the portfolio value because they are not closely followed or not understood by the general public.

When these funds popped up on our radar, they were selling at 11 percent to 15 percent discounts to the value of their portfolios.

The about-to-be-extinct, dual-purpose funds add another level of complexity. These funds offer two classes of shares: capital shares, which get all the appreciation, and income shares, which get all the dividends but pay all the expenses.

The profit comes from either liquidating the shares at net asset value, or NAV, when their term ends, or converting them at NAV to open-end funds. From a tax standpoint, the latter is preferable, because it is a share-for-share swap and tax-free. Liquidation means a capital gains tax bill. Shareholders in the Quest for Value and Gemini II funds have voted to make them

open-end, which fund managers like because it means they will continue to run the funds and collect fees.

In February 1995, the funds were selling at 11 percent discounts to their NAVs. Quest for Value was selling for about \$25 a share then. When it converts, it will do so at the new NAV, which will go about \$37.25 a share this week, a gain of \$12.25, or 49 percent.

In addition, said Quest President Bernard Garli, complicated tax laws that govern the funds give shareholders a tax credit of \$3.28 a share that should be added on, for a total gain in the two years of about 62 percent.

Gemini II was run by the legendary Vanguard manager John Neff until his retirement. Two years ago, Neff said he expected that if the market was up moderately, Gemini II would probably see about a 45 percent gain. He underestimated. Two years ago, the shares were selling at \$19, an 11 percent discount. Now the NAV is about \$27.74, a gain of 56 percent. Add another \$2 a share for the tax credit, and the gain jumps to 67 percent. Not too shabby.

Incidentally, Gemini II shareholders will get to vote in March on whether to merge the fund into Vanguard's now-closed Windsor Fund, run by Charles Freeman, a Neff colleague.

While you could still buy the Merrill Lynch Convertible Holdings shares, there is another group of closed-end bond funds, called term trusts, that are similar, said Thomas Herzfeld, a Miami broker who specializes in closed-end funds and has written books about them.

Those trusts are to close out on a specified date and will try to return a target price, which is usually the initial offering price. They sell at discounts to their NAVs, but return about 8 percent a year in interest. But Herzfeld emphasizes that while these investments are called term trusts, they are speculative. "Don't expect them to return the target price," he said. "But even if the NAV is lower than the target, the share price is usually discounted still lower."

In other words, these are probably not for the faint of heart.

Company takes off with 2-person kite

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — The idea for a revolutionary kind of kite came to Greg Plow while he was at the beach with his family.

People all around him were playing volleyball and participating in other sports.

Off in the distance, someone was flying a kite. Alone. "We said, 'Gee, wouldn't it be fun to have a two-person kite?'" Plow recalled. "That is what got the ball rolling."

From that day four years ago, the WindBlade kite and a company called Tidepool Technologies was born.

With the help of marketing on the Internet over the last year, business for this two-family venture based in an old barn at the Plow family farm is taking off.

A few thousand kites have been sold to Internet clients as far away as Thailand and South Africa, resulting in about \$30,000 in revenues for the young company. The toy was featured in the spring 1996 Sharper Image catalog and was the subject of a segment on The Discovery Channel last fall.

The toy — which is really more of a disk between a kite and a flying disk — works on two strings. Participants standing perpendicular to the wind really play catch with the kite, which blows back and forth between players, powered by the wind.

The kite operates on the same principal as a sail on a sailboat, tacking back and forth between players depending on the angle of the WindBlade.

Participants stand about 35 feet apart and hold handles with strings attached to the WindBlade. The toy slides along the string from one player to the next. Then, the person receiving the kite simply flips the handle over, which changes the angle of the WindBlade with regard to the wind and sends the kite back to the other player.

"What deceptively looks like a simple toy... turns out to be a real technological marvel," said Darrel Kelly, an energy consultant for architects and builders who runs Builders Energy Services.

The advantage of the WindBlade is that it skims just a few feet above the ground, unlike a traditional kite which can be hard to see when flying a few hundred feet in the air.

Kids seem to like it, too.

"We go to the beach and kids just come up to us and ask us if they can have one," Brent Plow said. "They like the high speed," said Darrel Kelly, adding that the kite can fly at more than 30 mph with winds as low as 3-10 mph. "It's very exciting for the kids."



Greg Plow, left, and Darrel Kelly started Tidepool Technologies with a wooden and plastic prototype of a two-person kite they now call a WindBlade as shown earlier this month.

The toy weighs just 4 ounces and sells for \$35. It is made of a single sheet of polyester film with an aluminum and fiberglass frame. It's a much better model than Tidepool's wood-and-plastic prototype, which weighed several pounds.

Kite "rester" Brent Plow, Greg's son, is heading to Europe on Jan. 27 to meet with a company willing to distribute the kite. The 18-year-old Gilroy

High School senior will also show off the product at toy shows in the Netherlands and Germany.

The success of the kite is surprising the Plows and their partners, Darrel and Phyllis Kelly. Another friend, James Palmer, helped develop the kite early on, but he's no longer involved in the company.

"It's really interesting how the Internet has changed the

business landscape," said Plow, a software engineer at IBM in San Jose. "It's amazing how this little barn in Gilroy is supplying the world with WindBlades."



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The Multiple Listing service allows many agents and buyers to be aware of the property for sale.

NOTICE...

Who: Department of Energy, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and general public.

What: Informally discuss U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office application for a license to construct a new spent nuclear fuel storage facility at the INEL.

Why: DOE-Idaho is committed to the Governor of the State of Idaho to construct a new above-ground dry storage facility for the Three Mile Island Unit 2 core debris, currently stored in the aging Test Area North pool.


When: Wednesday, February 6, 1997 at 7 p.m.

Where: Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, Idaho

Background: The core debris, resulting from the March 1979 Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor accident, was placed in canisters and shipped to the INEL for evaluation and storage between 1986 and 1990. This license application is for the receipt, possession, and storage of the core debris in a new modular dry storage facility to be located at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

? For more information about the Question & Answer session or the license application, call Kathy Whitaker at (208) 528-1082.

Public Information and Q&A Session



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Texas woman rebuilds career with team construction

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The jeans-clad subcontractor faces a room of 30 or so of his peers, contractors, engineers and businessmen who would work together building a wastewater treatment plant in Odessa, Texas.

Flip chart by his side, marker in hand, he wasn't airing his own concerns. Instead, he was role-playing the part of engineers and owners he would work with over the next two years or so, reeling off a list of what he imagined their frustrations to be.

"It tees me off when you're critical of my designs," he said, drawing an appreciative giggle.

Paula C. Smith was smiling, too. This pre-construction meeting called a partnering workshop is what the former construction company owner now does for a living. And so far, on this

December day, it was going well.

Soon the construction team would get down to the heart of the one-day workshop. They would identify potential problems on this job and work out in advance a way to handle disputes. They would sign a "partnering agreement," listing common goals beyond their legal concerns.

Partnering, a team-building exercise among the different entities on major construction jobs, is a growing trend. The aim is to reverse the nasty trend of rising legal claims and cost overruns on big jobs, problems that accelerated during the '80s.

a new career direction in midlife. Her 4-year-old Irving, Texas-based firm, Partnering for Success, is the latest in a string of successful career shifts within the real estate and construction industry. Each time, she built on expertise but moved in a new direction from commercial interior design to residential real estate sales, commercial real estate sales and then construction.

Her latest change is also a tale of rebuilding after a personal loss. When her husband died of cancer in 1990, "I sort of retired," said Smith, who has since remarried. She sold the construction firm she had built, PC Construction Inc.

After months of inactivity, she heard about partnering. The Associated General Contractors had endorsed the concept in 1991, and it was gaining popularity. Smith attended a Washington,

Tips from 'The Eleven Commandments of Wildly Successful Women'

- One size does not fit all: create your own definition of success
- Take responsibility for your career
- Change your thinking, change your life
- When the odds are against you, defy the odds
- Fantasize your future, but create your game plan
- Get ready, get set, risk!
- When someone says "you can't," say "watch me!"
- Become financially savvy
- See mistakes as road signs, not roadblocks
- Enjoy your work and your life
- Give back to keep the cycle of success going

D.C., conference on the process, did some research and was hooked.

"It was a very good match because it kept me in touch with construction," she said. Partnering for Success was

launched in January 1993.

The firm is still relatively small. With about \$650,000 in revenue for 1996, Partnering for Success just this month placed its name on lists of available partnering facilitators for transporta-

tion projects in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Louisiana. Meanwhile, Smith and vice presidents Carol Swain and Suzanne Michael have expanded into the broader market of training in team-building and conflict resolution.

It's "hardest of all" to analyze one's own career, said Smith, a Fort Worth native. Still, some themes emerge from her career changes. Look before you leap. Smith had the financial resources to hold her for six months of research and marketing. She started small from home, with trained facilitators on contract.

"I was fairly adept at the computer and ran a one-horse show for a while. That kept risk at a minimum," she said. If the market had dried up, "I'd have been able to say it was a good experience and I learned a little something."

Privacy, technology, giving mixed signals

By John Schwartz
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For fans of irony, these are wonderful times. Pick up the newspaper and read about House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., self-proclaimed technology kind of guy, having a sensitive conference call intercepted by a Florida couple with a scanner. (Gingrich himself was not using the cell phone, but might have thought to ensure that none of his conferees was wireless.)

Then the congressman accused of leaking tapes of the call turns out to be Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., one of the most vocal privacy advocates in the Congress. (McDermott isn't talking.)

I'm not going to get into the politics. Here at hand corner, we chew over such issues as how we use and reuse technology. As the technologies of telecommunications and computing converge, we need look no farther than these headlines to know we're a long way from sending the rights and wrongs of privacy in the digital age.

Coincidentally, the Gingrich flap broke out just as the FBI released a long-awaited report to Congress detailing its phone-tapping needs. Critics of the bureau say it opens the door for stepped-up surveillance, both in increased wiretapping capacity and in the agency's demands to industry for broader tracking capabilities — including, telephone companies say, the implementation of technologies that would turn such devices into tracking beacons.

Needless to say, all of these developments have brought on a new wave of punditry — some of it behind the cloak of "background" conversations (a form of privacy that doesn't seem to have suffered).

To Marc Rotenberg, head of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, the FBI's proposal means that "instead of protecting privacy, we are promoting surveillance."

Rotenberg says Gingrich "has a right to use a cell phone and to expect that the conversation will be private. The fact that it has vulnerabilities is not the user's fault — it's the industry's fault for not making more secure phones."

And why hasn't the industry done that? Rotenberg believes that the best way to ensure privacy — the deployment of encryption technology to scramble communications — has been slowed in the cellular arena because of

Clinton administration's attempts to restrict it. The government, he charged, is "choosing to expand their investigative powers at the expense of permitting more criminal activity" like eavesdropping.

A Clinton administration official I talked to (and who didn't want to be quoted) disagreed with this view, saying the government had taken no steps to block the adoption of telephone encryption. "It's a bit of a stretch to me," he said, noting that the new generation of digital cellular telephones does come with some encryption built in.

So I called a telecommunications industry figure to ask about these things. Mr. Anonymous said that in fact, "nothing is undecipherable if you put the effort to it."

The current level of industry efforts to make eavesdropping more difficult, he said, were "probably enough" to defeat the vast majority of scanner owners. Making newer phones that transmit the calls in the ones and zeroes of computer communication puts those calls off limits to millions of analog scanners that Americans have bought.


He said he didn't believe that the administration's position had slowed the adoption of phone encryption, but did admit that no one was yet trying to incorporate the kind of nearly uncrackable encryption that has the Clintonites worried.

Still, he said, cracking the scrambling found in the new generation of phones would at least add another layer of difficulty. Anyone going to that kind of trouble, he said, has likely crossed the line from enthusiast to spook.

This is in fact an issue that my family and I have been thinking about longer than most people. In the 1970s, my dad, then a state legislator in Texas, had a pre-cellular radio phone. One morning, a neighbor sat down across from him in Gaido's coffee shop and related the content of a few of my dad's conversations he had picked up on his scanner.


My dad was impressed, but not perturbed, and told the guy that he never said anything on the phone that he wouldn't say in public.

Twenty years later, a lot of people are still learning this fairly obvious lesson — not just with cellular phones, but with open forums like online newsgroups. If you wouldn't say it in a crowded elevator, don't say it on an open cell phone or in an online discussion period.



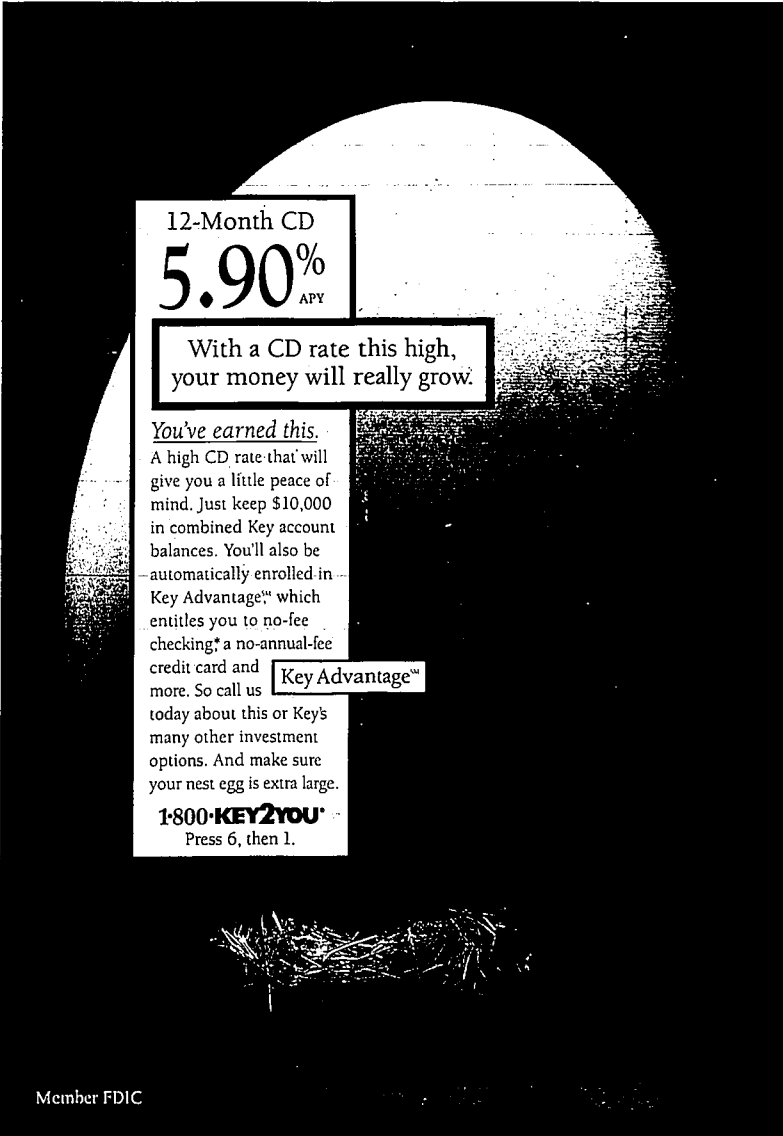
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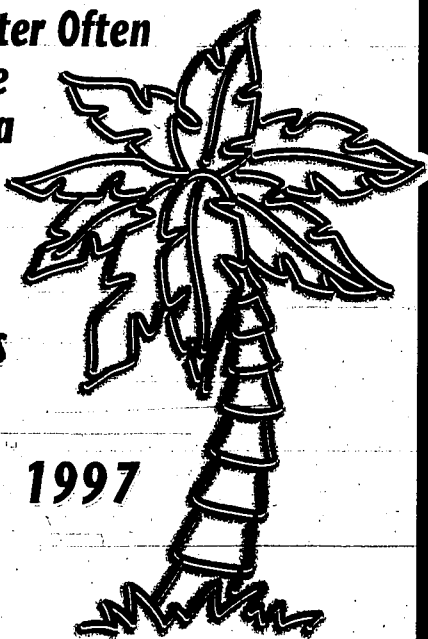
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Page E5

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements E3
Dear Abby E7
Crossword E7

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, January 25, 1997

Section E

Are you ready for some football?

Especially today, football is a big deal. It's usually a big deal around my house anyway, with a husband who's a sometime football coach and a son who plays flag football. We're great fans, too, even when our beloved 49ers and Bears aren't playing.

My uncle played football at Purdue. My father used to start the quarterback — and both of them ended up with enough knee injuries to prove they were serious about it.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

But even though I was born and reared and married in between football games, I'm still amazed at what a big deal football can be.

...This year, we have fans who pride themselves on their abilities to watch football bare-chested in subzero temperatures. (They also have blocks of cheese on their heads, so maybe that explains it.) Their team is playing against a team from a stadium where the lights don't work. But that doesn't sound odd to me, because I was raised in Illinois, with the Chicago Cubs, who didn't even have lights.

Still, people are paying big bucks to bring this year's Super Bowl to light.

One wire story reported that Nike's 60-second Super Bowl commercial (to be shown only once sometime during the second quarter) cost \$2.4 million just for the air time on Fox.

It depicts a Super Bowl party at the home of Lil' Penny (the puppet version of Orlando Magic guard Penny Hardaway). Celebrities like golfer Tiger Woods, baseball player Ken Griffey Jr., track star

Please see TURNER, Page E2

Rediscovered romance? Tell us your story

The Times-News

Reunited?
The Times-News is preparing a Valentine's Day story about couples who have gotten back together after years apart.

Whether you met your significant other in high school, in the company of a middle-aged, or rediscovered each other after a lengthy separation, we'd like to hear your story.

If you'd like to share it, call Steve Crump at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

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Parents help only children not to feel so totally alone

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Early on, Ralph and Maria Somero hit upon an idea to make their son, Buddy, feel like he wasn't the only kid in the house.

They bought him a bunk bed. "We didn't want him to feel like he was alone," Ralph said.

Like parents of many of the country's 20 million only children — the fastest-growing segment of the population, according to the Census Bureau — the Someros worried about Buddy, now 13, growing up without siblings.

"We deliberately brought him into contact with other kids, and he's always had friends," Ralph said.

Only children, after all, are supposed to be selfish, lonely, maladjusted — and notoriously independent.

"I don't think that's true," said Morris Margret, a Twin Falls psychologist and parent of an only child. "There are many issues that affect how a kid grows up, but I think the characteristics that are supposed to describe only children are mostly stereotypes."

Charles White of Los Angeles, who publishes a newsletter for only children and their parents, thinks only kids tend to be more eloquent and more creative because their experiences are mostly singular. Being an only child "causes them to draw on a lot of their own resources," he told the Los Angeles Times.

There's a difference in the way only children communicate and problems solve," said Janice Fletcher, director of the Child Development Laboratory at the University of Idaho. "But because they're so used to being around adults, they may be better at conflict resolution than children with siblings."

Whatever they are, only children aren't alone any more.

As more women have gone to work and delayed childbearing and couples have taken expense into consideration when deciding on family size, families have been steadily shrinking. Whereas 9.6 percent of all mothers aged 40 to 44 in 1976 said they had only one child, that number increased to 17 percent by 1994, the Census Bureau reports.

"One day, we're going to wake up and only children will be the norm and not the exception," White said.

That may mean that more kids are going to be going to pre-school and kindergarten earlier, but it also may mean they'll have more capable parents.

"They tend to have better educated parents and, in general, children of better-educated parents tend to make better grades and enter more prestigious occupations," Toni Falbo, researcher who specializes in only children at the University of Texas, Austin, told the L.A. Times.

They may also do better because they learn to think for themselves sooner.

"She definitely has a mind of her own," said Tracy Montague of Rupert, whose daughter, Elizabeth, is a student at Winnie High School.

Like Buffy Samarra, Elizabeth is involved in many activities outside of class, but her parents didn't push her into them, Tracy Montague said.

"She has to be busy and be involved," Tracy said. "But when it's time for her to be alone, she needs that too."

Still, only children handle being alone in different ways.

"I grew up in a small town in Nevada, and there were many times I felt lonely," said Laci Bishop, 21, of Twin Falls. "It's still hard to make close friends."

Bishop was close to her parents, but she missed interacting with other children, she said.

"I remember the first time I saw some of my cousins fighting," Bishop said. "I was amazed."

"I grew up on a farm near Kimberly, and I could always be alone," said John Pullman, 43, of Twin Falls. "But I always had a lot of buddies."

But Pullman, who was adopted and grew up an only child, has seen the question from both sides. He discovered a few years ago that his first sister and a brother.

"It happens that my sister grew up as an only child too," Pullman said. "And we're like peas in a pod!"

Pullman, who has four children of his own, says his adoption plans spoiled him.

"I didn't have to do anything," he said. "That was the biggest benefit with me."

That's an issue that Richard and Brenda Elsherman of Jerome tried hard to address with their son Mike, 19, now a student at the University of Idaho.

"He always had to work," she said. "If he wanted something, he had to work to get it."

Only children often benefit by getting more of Mom's and Dad's energy, Margret believes.

"In large families, the older children often end up playing some of the parenting role," he said. "Only children don't have to share Mom's and Dad's attention."

But in families broken by divorce or death, the parent-only child relationship is often complicated, Fletcher said.

"When there are two parents, Mom and Dad each have a role and the child has a role," she said. "In only child parent relationships, they each play several roles and those roles often change."

Still, Margret believes parents of only children — and only kids themselves — would do well not to worry about it.

"Some of the richest moments of my life were spent around a campfire when my only son," he said. "It wouldn't matter then for anything."



Elizabeth Montague of Rupert is like many only children — busy and independent.

Singular information on only children now available for all

Los Angeles Times

their parents, grandparents and friends.

Now there's a place to go to learn about being an only child — or living with one.

Charles and Carolyn White of Los Angeles, the parents of a 17-year-old girl, have written "Only Child News," a fledgling newsletter and Web site, expected to be in full production in late January. The forum is aimed at only children, young and old.

They plan to cover topics like indulgence, vacations, the empty nest and taking care of elderly parents without the benefit of siblings.

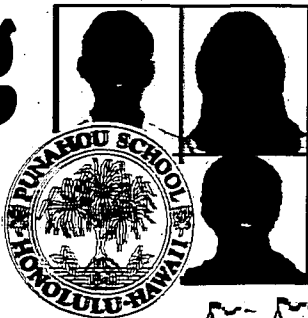
For more information, write to "Only Child News," 137 N. Larchmont Blvd., No. 556, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004, or by e-mail to onlychild@earthlink.net or at <http://www.onlychild.com>

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Learning Hip in Hawaii

Pack a lunch and jump on the yellow cyber bus. We're headed to <http://www.punahou.edu/> to visit Punahou School, where students from Honolulu, Hawaii, spend their days hitting the books and having fun. As one of the largest and best independent schools in the United States, Punahou is truly a cool school. Their homepage allows you to meet students and staff, check out the curriculum, and follow athletic events. There's even information on how to attend Punahou. But before breaking for recess, be sure to read about the Legend of Ka



Dear Amy: My teacher said I can use information from the World Wide Web, but I have to say where I got it. How do I put URLs and e-mail references in my report's bibliography? —Juliana, Fort Worth, TX

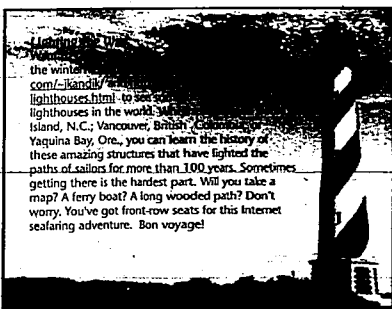
Dear Juliana: My teacher told me about a Web site at Classroom Connect for citing Internet addresses. If you go to <http://www.classroomconnect.com/classroom/CitingWebResources.html> they show you how to put in the author's name and where and when you downloaded it from the Web. Also, in our multimedia lab at school, we make reports that include graphics, sounds and video clips. So we learned how to make a bibliography of all those things, too.

Dear Amy: I have friends that are moving away and I would be lost without them. What should I do? —Laura, Class Falls, N.Y.

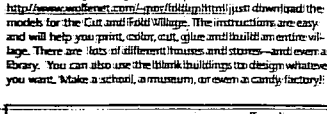
Dear Laura: Don't be too sad because maybe the World Wide Web can help. If your friends have e-mail accounts, you could write to them. Since they can write back to you very quickly, it's almost like they are nearby. If your family has a Web page (which is really cool), you can post pictures of your pets or your family's vacation so your friends could see what is happening in your world. I hope this helps.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66604 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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Build Your Own Town
What would it be like to be the mayor of a town? Well now you can rule the city by building a whole town at your very own! At <http://www.seefirst.com/~yourfirstcity/> just download the models for the Cut and Fold Village. The instructions are easy and will help you print, color, cut, glue and build an entire village. There are lots of different houses and stores — and even a school. You can also use the vibrant buildings to design whatever you want. Make a school, a museum, or even a candy factory!



Be a 4Kids Detective
From how many miles away can you see a lighthouse? What happens the Punahou School found? When will the lighthouse be read to? What happens when learning to find is fun? (Hint: Sometimes building is fun.)

Illustration © 1997, 4Kids Associates. Published by Universal Press Syndicate (UPSS)

FAMILY LIFE

A full nest for older parents

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — By the time Catherine Beyer's son graduates from college, she will be heading into her late 60s. Her husband will be nearly 70.

"They'll have to wheel me into commencement," she sometimes jokes, albeit a bit nervously. At 49, Beyer is the graying mother of a 4-year-old, already occasionally mistaken for his grandmother.

Like other baby boomers who delayed parenthood, she will spend the next two decades defying contemporary ideas of aging. There will be no empty nest, no shedding of familial responsibilities and expense.

Instead she will slip into senior citizenship merging the domestic and financial roles of the young and old, ignoring the boundaries of age.

"The notion of worker and retiree and family life stages — all of these things are being blurred," says Cornell University sociologist Phyllis Moen. "I think in the long run it's good. It provides more options for us all."

It also will present its share of challenges. The boomers did not invent older parenthood. But they will practice it under pressures creat-

Parents consistently put child's money needs 1st

Los Angeles Times

If there is a loser in the competition between boomer retirement needs, the late launching of children with full middle-class trappings and helping out elderly parents, history suggests it will not be the children.

"University" of Southern California gerontology and sociology professor Vern L. Bengtson says that in following a 25-year study of families, he has seen parents consistently put their financial interests last, after those of their children and their own parents.

What's more, he says children usually benefit when parenthood is deliberately delayed.

ed by converging economic and social trends.

Children stay dependent on their parents longer than they used to. College is more expensive and more critical to middle-class status than in the past. Compared with the experiences of the World War II generation, job security is more elusive, retirement funding more tenuous and sacrifice less fashionable.

In some cases boomers will be squeezed from both ends, caring for dependent children as well as elderly parents with longer life expectancies.

And, in many cases, they are ill-prepared for it all, maintains Ken Dychtwald, whose Northern California research and marketing firm, Age Wave Inc., follows "maturing populations."

"I think if there's one area where we're really fooling ourselves, it's in the area of financial security," says Dychtwald, who didn't become a father until he was 37. "We just don't add up the numbers."

Over the coming years, he predicts boomers will "find themselves with enormous child-care and parent-care burdens and many won't be able to afford to retire," or will have to postpone their retirement until their late 60s or early 70s.

Indeed, as they lower their

middle-aged bodies into nursery school chairs, retirement can be a very fuzzy notion for the late-parent set, which makes up a distinct and growing minority: 5.5 percent of all first births were to women 35 and older in 1993, compared with 1 percent in 1970.

Boyer, who lives in Los Angeles and does freelance film script development, says she and her husband, a freelance film editor and director, can barely imagine retiring. "I just kind of assume I'll work until I drop."

Easier said than done, suggests Kitty O'Keefe.

"People are getting to be a little burned out in my experience," says O'Keefe, a Southern California financial planner. "I don't think they want to keep working at the pace they are for the next 20 years. I guess I just find that to be disturbing."

She sees the boomers saddled by enormous college costs for their children and a retirement system increasingly dependent on private savings, as opposed to the Social Security and reliable company pensions that cushioned the final decades of their parents.

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NEW
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8 to 8 Mon.-Fri.
9 to Noon Saturday

Turner

Continued from E1

Jackie Joyner-Kersey and super-model Tyra Banks are expected to attend.

Even some of the common folks who decided to travel to New Orleans are paying \$7,800 for a three-night travel package complete with two big tickets and an invitation to a party at Mardi Gras World.

Cheap seats? Forget it. By mid-January, New Orleans Superdome spokesman Bill Curf's voice mail simply stated, "No, I don't have any." Tickets, that is.

You can joke all you want about football players being less than intelligent. Like my friend in Ohio, a football coach who told me, "I have a guy on my team

who can do anything with a football but sign it."

Laugh away, but the really good football players end up making the really big bucks.

My own personal task on Super Bowl Sunday usually revolves around keeping chips and dip on the table. No one takes time to discuss game strategy with me, even though I've learned a lot about football through the years.

I've even mastered some of the terminology. I now know that "right end" does not refer to how the football players look in their jeans. And I know that a "safety" is more likely to involve being injured than being safe.

I still can't see who has the ball

when the players are all piled on top of each other, but I've started to pretend I can, because I've started to suspect that everyone else is pretending, too.

The other fans like me better now.

Football, whatever else you say about it, has a way of bringing people together. I mean, when my father-in-law was alive, he and my husband would never have been able to discuss their hurts or their fears or their hopes. But they could talk for hours about football.

They called it bonding. It's a big deal.

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

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Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section.

Call us at 733-0931, extension 1 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to:
Valentine Love Lines
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or stop by the classified Department at 132 3rd Street West for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Tuesday, February 11.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00	1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00	2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00	2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00
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Mail to: Valentine Love Lines
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303 Circle your choice of love symbol.
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$5 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$6
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$9 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$10

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Friday, February 14. I understand that valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.
Deadline: **NOON Tuesday, Feb. 11th**
(Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

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

Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard No. _____ Expires _____
Signature _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____
Home phone _____ Work phone _____

BridgeView Estates Presents
A Tribute To The Veterans Of World War II

We hope the Twin Falls community will join us as we salute the Veterans Of World War II. Even if you weren't born yet, you'll enjoy the fabulous music of Swing dancing and the Jitterbug.

★ Veterans wear your uniforms...there will be prizes for those who can still fit into them.

Sunday, February 2nd
1 - 4 pm
Entertainment by Sun Valley's Joe Fos Trio
Refreshments • Door Prizes • Tours

BridgeView ESTATES
A UNIQUE HIGH RISE VILLAGE
1828 Bridgeway Boulevard, Twin Falls • 736-3933

WEDDING

MURRAY-FAULKNER

LEWISTON - Rebecca Linn Murray of Clarkston, Wash., and Jay Lee Faulkner of Gooding were married June 22 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lewiston.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Chris Broemeling of Clarkston and Rick and Diane Murray of Coeur d'Alene, and parents of the bridegroom are Fred and Susan Faulkner of Gooding.

Tammy McCallum, best friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Varin, Eridemskids were Stormi Kimer, lifelong friend of the bride, Danielle Fitzgerald, dear friend of the bride, Jolie Damiano, college friend of the bride, and Ann Broemeling, sister of the bride. Briana Murray, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jeff Faulkner, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Adam Cope, cousin of the bridegroom, Chad Murray, brother of the bride, and Brian Brooks, lifetime friend of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Jack Faulkner, Kelly Yore and Pete Yore, cousins of the bridegroom, and Corey Doggett and Jason Reid, college friends of the bridegroom. Blaine Murray, brother of the bride,



Rebecca and Jay Faulkner

served as ringbearer. Candelighters were Adriane Murray, cousin of the bride, and Chad Murray, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Clarkston Country Club. A reception was also held June 28 at the Gooding Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Lewis Clark State College. She is a part-time student at Idaho State University working on an elementary education degree. She is currently employed at Associates in Family Practice in Gooding.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. He is working at the Diamond A Livestock Family Cattle Ranch in Gooding. The newlyweds reside in Gooding.

DETERS-KLUNDT

FILER - Julie Deters and Waylon Klundt were married Aug. 17 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Benedict. Organist was Willa Rider. The candles were lit by Heidi Deters and Craig Wilcox.

The bride is the daughter of Benno and Marjorie Deters, and parents of the bridegroom are George and Flame Klundt, all of Twin Falls.

Heidi Deters, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Colette Bolshaw of Nampa, served as bridesmaid. Preslie Lovell, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Craig Wilcox, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Kody Klundt, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Jordan Newbury, friend of the bride and bridegroom, was the ringbearer, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress. The bride and bridegroom left for the reception in the same car the bride's mother and father had at their wedding, a 1959 Ford Galax.

A reception luncheon was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Lillian Rector of Buhl, and Gerda Appenrodt of Bremen, Germany, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Peggy Newbury of Twin Falls.



Julie and Waylon Klundt

Falls and Adgne Kimball of Filer, friends of the bride and bridegroom, served refreshments. Russ and Marcia Young of Twin Falls, attended the gifts. Theresa Klundt of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom attended the guest book.

Special guests included Loyal and Grace Cooper of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom; Werner and Gerda Appenrodt of Bremen, Germany, aunt and uncle of the bride; and Karl Bober of Eeme, Germany, friend of the bride's family.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Benno's Fine Jewelry.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Norco Windows. The newlyweds honeymooned in Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole. They now reside in Twin Falls.

SEKI-OMI

TWIN FALLS - Yuki Seki and Kenji Omi were married Oct. 5 in a garden wedding at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Menzger. The bride was escorted by her best father, Harry Sanders of Twin Falls. The bride and bridegroom's mothers and the maid of honor all wore traditional Japanese Kimonos.

A recording of a special musical arrangement by Rick Harris, host brother of the bridegroom, was played.

The bride is the daughter of Mariko Seki of Funabashi, Chiba, Japan, and parents of the bridegroom are Yutaka and Akiko Omi of Yokohama, Kanagawa, Japan. The bride's father is deceased.

Ryoko Seki, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Shigeaki Omi, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ray Harris, bridegroom's host father, and Harry Sanders, bride's host father.

Special guests included friends of the bride, Emi Yasuhara and Yumi Miyamoto, both from Japan, and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Satomichi, and brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, Tomokazu and Noriko Nagai, and Akira Yamakawa, friend of the bridegroom, all from Japan.

A reception was held following the ceremony at The White House. The bride and bridegroom opened gifts at a buffet supper



Kenji and Yuki Omi

party at the home of Ray and Shirley Harris, the bridegroom's host parents.

Shirley Harris, host mother of the bridegroom, made all the arrangements for the wedding and reception. She made the corsages for the special guests from Japan, as well as for all the parents and host parents. Debi Nuxoll, host sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Robert Sanders, host brother of the bride, and Tim Nuxoll, bride's host brother-in-law.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and a 1993 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed as a buyer's assistant at Toys R Us in Chubb, Japan.

The bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of CSI and a 1993 graduate of ISU. He is employed as a sales person at Miyairi & Co. LTD, Wholesale and Imports. The newlyweds reside in Chubb, Japan.

ENGAGEMENTS

DAYLEY-SALDANA

TWIN FALLS - Ruben Saldana of Twin Falls and Robyn Dayley of Burley announce their engagement.

Saldana is employed by Lamb-Weston in Twin Falls. Dayley is employed at The Times-News Burley office.

The wedding is being planned for this May.



Robyn Dayley and Ruben Saldana

ROWE-HANSEN

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Terry Rowe of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha April Christine Rowe, to Scott Ray Hansen, son of Bradford and Lorne Hansen of Twin Falls.

Rowe is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is a junior at Boise State University, majoring in English.

Hansen is a 1992 graduate of TFHS. He served an LDS Mission in the Taiwan, Taipei mission. He is a sophomore at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in dentistry.



Scott Hansen and Samantha Rowe

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

CLAUS-WILSON

NAMPA - Karen Claus and Kade Wilson were married Sept. 28 at Karcher Church of the Nazarene in Nampa.

The Rev. Gary Jones officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Soloist was Mike Mortimer with pianist Stuart Dennis and trumpeter Carey Cook.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Louise Palmer of Barview, Ore., and Steve Claus and Linda Shanley of Milwaukee, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are DuWayno and Sharyn Wilson of Buhl.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Shannon Bice, with bridesmaids Deena Wegner, Kathi Solvason and Donna Moore.

The bridegroom's attendants were Kyle Wilson as best man and Chad Schabot, Brian Kennison and Bryce Karger as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge and featured an eight-tier cake with ivy and four dozen fresh roses.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of



Karen and Kade Wilson

Aloha High School, Aloha, Ore., and a 1996 graduate of Northwest Nazarene College. She is employed in Nampa as assistant marketing director for the Idaho Press-Tribune.

The bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1995 graduate of Albertson College of Idaho. He is employed in Nampa as an assistant golf professional at Ridgecrest Golf Club.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. They are making their home in Nampa.

ANNIVERSARY

THE ANDERSONS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jon L. Anderson of Twin Falls, were recently honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Twin Falls.

Anderson and Joanne Lincoln were married Jan. 19, 1947, at the Church of God in Oakland, Calif. They lived and worked in California before moving to Twin Falls in 1970. He retired from Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in 1982, with over 35 years of service. She retired from the State of Idaho Job Service in 1987.

A family reunion to honor the couple was arranged by their four daughters, Joniann Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., Beth Rawski of Fairfield, Calif., Renee Carraway of Kimberly, and Janee Anderson of Columbia, Mo.

The reunion was held in August to enable all family members to attend, which they did. Counting daughters and spouses, and grandchildren with spouses and future spouses, there were 21 in all. It all came together and ended with a final evening dinner at Jaker's, with a



Jon and Joanne Anderson

promise to do it again in 10 years.

GREENER-TWISS

BURLEY - Catherine S. Greener and Bryce E. Greener of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Bryten Greener, to Beau Brandon Twiss, son of Max L. and Jaylynn Twiss of Paul.

Greener is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Greener Valley Computer in Burley. Twiss is attending Minico High School. He is employed by Magic Valley Tire in Paul.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Max Twiss residence in Paul, with a reception to follow.



Kurt Handley and Shannon Palmer

Technical College where he received an associate of applied science degree. He is employed by Raintree Custom Homes in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 25.



Bryten Greener and Beau Twiss

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 Romantic Couples Portraits
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 \$25.00 expires Feb. 15

Call Now! First 100 People Receive A Valentine's Gift Pack Worth Over \$50.00!

Just married? Recently engaged?
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 Share your happiness with your fellow Idahoans!
 Announce your special occasion in The Times-News.

Dresses by Bride Originals and Jessica McClintock.
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 Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit not 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.

The Official Valentine's Day Rule according to Hoyle
 1. Don't talk out of turn
 2. Give her all your heart
 3. Her favorite suit is diamonds.
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 LAYAWAYS WELCOME • FINANCING AVAILABLE • WE ALSO ACCEPT:

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 Save now on Comptrol and Great Feeling perms. Includes haircut, style & satisfaction guarantee. Offer good Mon-Fri thru 2/14.
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FAMILY LIFE

Abracadabra: No magic formula for recovery after spouse dies

The Washington Post

Few events in life are as traumatic as the death of a spouse. Beyond grief and shock, there is the inescapable fact that life is unalterably changed.

In "Doors Open, Doors Close: Widows Grieving and Growing" (Grosset/Putnam, \$23.95), psychologist Morton Lieberman explores how women and men cope with one of life's most difficult transitions, that of becoming a widow or widower. Lieberman interviewed more than 700 women and men shortly after the death of their spouses and checked in with them at regular intervals during the next seven years as they adjusted to their new roles in life.

The result is a comprehensive and sensitive look at a life crisis for which few people are ever prepared.

Lieberman, a professor of psychology at the University of California-San Francisco and director of its Aging and Mental Health Program, uses the experiences of

these women and men to show that despite societal and family pressure to get on with life, "there is no norm, no set pattern for healthy grieving and recovery" after the death of a spouse.

As one 55-year-old widow told Lieberman, "I was in a stunned state for at least six months. ... I walked around feeling as if I had been hit over the head by a baseball bat. Looking back at that time, I think I woke up from this only gradually. I realized that I had to make up my mind about what to do with the rest of my life, that things weren't going to change. ..."

From the pragmatic (what to do with wedding rings and belongings) to figuring out the "correct" behavior for mourning and the appropriate length of time to grieve, Lieberman's research shows that widows and widowers face an array of challenges at a wrenching, emotional time. So personal and varied are the reactions to losing a spouse that Lieberman concludes that those who are grieving "need not

— and should not — try to 'measure up' to any set timetable of recovery."

The surprise from his study is that in a society willing to bare its soul about formerly taboo subjects (from incest to rape), grief and widowhood remain awkward states for at least six months. Widows and widowers complain of being allowed just a short time to sort out their feelings and express their loss to family and friends.

Yet Lieberman found that this pressure to get life "back to normal" often results in mere adjustment rather than change. "It seeks a return to the way life that was lived before the loss of a spouse," he notes. "The perspective I have gained from my research sees widowhood as a series of 'inner' and 'outer' challenges." Only when individuals understand these can they recover and grow, he concludes.

The book highlights the lack of good signposts to help guide grieving individuals. He underscores that while there is wide variation in how an individual

makes the transition from married to single person, successful completion of the journey is crucial to the future quality of life.

Readers will learn that there are many avenues to finding a new life. Lieberman explores this sensitive topic with compassion and thoughtfulness.

But don't look for much insight into spiritual matters, the kind that are the cornerstone of such classics as "A Grief Observed" by C.S. Lewis. This is a straightforward book, bordering on the self-help genre and filled with practical advice made more palatable because it is woven through the stories of women and men who struggled with the pain of losing a spouse.

His extensive interviews with widows and widowers reveal some common problems of the newly widowed, including how to talk with children about grief and sadness, what to do about dating and how to address the discomfort of others while the grieving person is struggling to cope with his or her own pain and confusion.

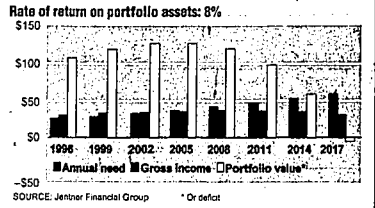
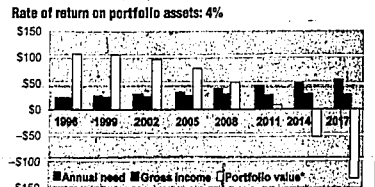
Widows: Planning for the future

After the death of a spouse, it's critical to keep investment money up to inflation and cost of living. These charts, based on the financial profile of a typical widow, show what happens when assets are invested at 4% and at 8% over 20 years.

Gross income need: \$2,222 per month (2/3 of household income prior to death of spouse)

Gross income sources: Social Security: \$1,176 per month
Survivorship Pension Benefit: \$700 per month
level benefit
Investable assets: \$110,000

General: Rate of inflation: 4%
Death of working spouse: age 65
Life expectancy of survivor: 20 years (ages 65-85)



How to spot a 'rules girl'

The Hartford Courant

The Rules Girl. She is a "Creature Unlike Any Other."

She is a disciple of the book, "The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right."

She is a Rules Girl — hear her roar.

You can tell a Rules Girl by the way she looks: Not always gorgeous, but the best she can be. Dresses for men, not other women. Wears her hair long because men like it that way. Tries to put her best face forward, even if it means a nose job. Favors black pantyhose.

You can tell a Rules Girl by the way she acts: flirtatious but mysterious, ladylike but girlish, light but proper. Doesn't tell sarcastic jokes. Doesn't laugh hysterically. Doesn't babble. Always lets the man take the lead.

But mostly you can tell a Rules Girl by the way she dates. She:

- Doesn't talk to a man first.
- Doesn't call him and rarely returns his calls.
- Doesn't accept a Saturday date after Wednesday.
- Always ends phone calls and dates first.
- Stops dating him if he doesn't buy her a romantic gift for her birthday or Valentine's Day.
- Doesn't rush into sex.

Old is new when it comes to dating rules

The Hartford Courant

Rules Girls? Code Guys?

Playing hard to get vs. playing the field.

June Cleaver in passive-aggressive pursuit of Charlie Sheen.

Relationships have always been beyond the scope of human understanding, always been an arena for gender wrestling, always been prone to one-size-fits-all fads.

Remember: "Sex and the Single Girl"? "The Sensuous Woman"? "The Total Woman"? "Sarah Wrap"?

Add "The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right" to the genre.

And while you're at it, clear a spot on the shelf for "The Rules, spin-off books.

• "The Code: Time-Tested Secrets for Getting What You Want From Women — Without Marrying Them!"

• "Breaking The Rules: Last-Ditch Tactics for Landing the Man of Your Dreams."

• "The Real Rules: How To Find the Right Man for the Real You."

Essentially, "The Rules" is a course of behavior aimed at manipulating the man of your dreams into happily ever after. Its underlying philosophy is based on the premise that men are driven by the hunt, the challenge and that a woman can trick a man into chasing

her — until she catches him.

And just how does she do this? By playing a game of hard-to-get as outlined in the 35 commandments that make up "The Rules."

Don't call a man or call a man back. End the date first. Hold out on sex. Always let the man take the lead. Create the impression you are one busy little "Creature Unlike Any Other." If you have ever seen a Boris Day movie, you get the idea.

Besides being the nation's No. 1 mass-market, paperback best-seller with 1.5 million copies in print, "The Rules" is also becoming a minimovement.

Rules Girls support groups have sprung up across America, the movie rights have been purchased for \$250,000 and a special hardcover edition of the book is being printed for Valentine's Day.

Who'da thunk a collection of dating mores straight out of the uptight-and-impersonal '50s would find an audience in the condom-toting '90s?

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!

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WEDDING

METZLER-FITZGERALD

SHOSHONE — Karma Lee Metzler and Clement Gerald Fitzgerald were married May 25 in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of R.A. and Maxine Metzler of Buhl and Pat Metzler of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are the late Clement J. and Agnes Fitzgerald of Shoshone.

The bride is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed by Magic Valley Publishing as a regional editor. The bridegroom is a graduate of Marysville Pilchuck High



Karma and Clement Fitzgerald
School in Marysville, Wash., and Washington State University. He is co-owner of Four Bros. Dairy Inc. The couple resides in Shoshone.

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Parents are slaves to child's fair demands

Q. We have two boys, ages 10 and 7. We have always tried to treat them fairly, never doing something for one without doing the same thing or something of an equal nature for the other. This, we thought, was the way to keep down sibling rivalry. Now we are having our doubts. The older they have gotten, the more demanding they have become. It's like they're constantly on the lookout for things one has or gets that the other doesn't. The situation is getting absurd. What should we do?

A. So, your plan backfired, did it? Well, if it's any consolation, the same plan has backfired for thousands of parents before you and will continue to backfire for thousands yet to come.

The solution? Stop treating them fairly. In the first place, your well-intentioned "fairness" is actually unfair, because no one will ever make any effort to treat them fairly again. The more accustomed they get to the idea that "fair" is the normal way of the world, the ruder their awakening will be when they find out, as they do, that it ain't.

But more than just being unfair to your sons, you've become a slave to their demands. They find your omissions and you dutifully correct them. So, I ask you, who's running the show?

Well, obviously, they are, but how do you propose I undo five years of fairness?

Just tell them the game's over. You and your husband should sit them down and read them your proclamation of independence.

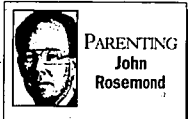
"Hear ye! Hear ye! Let it be henceforth known and proclaimed about the household that your parents are no longer going to be fair. Since it has become increasingly obvious to us that you are two different people, though you share many things in common, we are going to treat you — you guessed it — differently!"

For additional dramatic effect, you and your husband might consider jumping up and dancing around the room, singing, "I Gotta Be Me."

Now the important stuff. You are in the habit of being fair, and your boys are in the habit of expecting it. There ain't but one way to break a habit and that's cold turkey. So, for the next few months, because it's going to take at least that long, you and your husband should conspire to plan instances of unfairness. For example, take one of them to the store for a new pair of pants, but don't take the other. Then, a few days later, bring home a new shirt for the one who didn't get the pants, but bring nothing for the one who got the pants. Let their experience what unfair is like. It's the only way they're going to find out it's not terminal.

But they're not going to like it. So what? Are you suggesting that you should manage their lives in keeping with what they like? That implies that they know what's best. Well, I can assure you, to borrow a quote from my great uncle, they don't know nuttin' from nuttin'!

No, they won't like it. They will



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

scream, they will rant, they will rave, they will act pitiful, they will blaspheme you, and that's just-for starters. When they do, you will have the urge to sit them down and explain why you're doing what you're doing and how it's in their best interests and blah blah blah. Don't. They won't agree with you, much less even listen. Instead of entertaining their misery, just request that they take it to their rooms and vent it there, against their pillows and mattresses and stuffed animals and such.

Are there ever times when I should be fair?

If by that you mean, "Are there ever times when we should do the same thing for both of them?" Sure! I'm not suggesting that you never do the same thing for both of

them or include them in the same activity. You wouldn't be a family anymore if you tried to do that. How long will it take before they adjust to our unfairness? I'd say it will take 3 to 6 months for the screaming to stop, another 3 to 6 years for them to get completely used to the idea and adulthood before they understand why you

did it and forgive you.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest must 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.



The science of Snowman building

Form a snowball...

32°F Snow can be packed into snowballs

23°F Ice, freezing snow, snowballs fall apart

14°F Best snow for a snowman

27°F Freezing snow at surface

32°F Making snow near ground

Snow slips off near ground

And roll it...

When rolling, change directions to make an evenly rounded ball

SOURCE: DMI

KHT Infographics

Thousands of parents opt against vaccinations

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — For decades now, vaccines have been hailed as one of the greatest steps toward ridding the world of disease. Parents often don't give a second thought to immunizing their children against measles, hepatitis or polio.

Most parents, that is. Despite the drumbeats over the virtues of vaccines, thousands of parents opt against inoculating their children against potentially deadly viruses.

In Colorado alone last year, more than 10,000 public school students — citing religious beliefs, medical reasons or personal concerns — were legally excused from vaccinations otherwise mandated by the state.

And, epidemiologists fear, those numbers will rise as more people believe the risk of contracting disease is fading — just the formula for actually boosting the likelihood of an outbreak.

"It's a vicious circle," said Beth Hibbs, a risk specialist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "People see less and less of these outbreaks, and say 'Why should I get vaccinated?' They see more risk in the vaccine than in the disease."

Therein lies the heart of a dilemma that most medical experts wish would go away. They say a relatively small group of parents and skeptics whose kids had severe reactions to vaccines are stirring up controversy where there isn't any. Or at least not much.

live just north of Colorado Springs, maintain it was a severe reaction to a DTP (Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis) vaccine that left their daughter Megan physically and academically challenged.

Just two days after getting her DTP shot, 6-month-old Megan began crying inconsolably and her body became rigid "like an iron rod," her mother said. Her condition worsened for months before leveling off. Doctors spent years ruing out various possibilities.

Although there's no absolute proof her condition was caused by the vaccine, the family says doctors believe the inoculation is to blame.

Megan, now 9, often uses a wheelchair. Her mother calls her a happy child, but says Megan will never be independent.

"We think nutrition, better living standards and indoor plumbing have been much more responsible for public health improvements than all this toxic junk that's been injected into people," said Megan's father, Steve. "I think someday we'll look back at vaccines as the equivalent of bloodletting."

The Gresh family isn't alone in their experience. Families across the country have blamed vaccines for permanently harming, or killing, their children. Some have organized to alert other parents to what they see as the potential danger of vaccines. One national group calls itself DPT — Dissatisfied Parents Together.

Alan Phillips, a North Carolina researcher, has built a statistics-packed site on the World Wide Web where he tries to dispel medical claims about the promise of vaccines.

"My point is not to tell anyone whether or not to vaccinate, but rather ... to point out some very good reasons why everyone should examine the facts before deciding whether or not to submit to the procedure," Phillips writes.

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FAMILY LIFE

Bodies sometimes need plastic parts

Hold your hats, those of you who are a mere 60, 70, 80. The over-65s are the fastest-growing age group today. And living to 100 or older is no longer a rarity.

Hugh A. Mulligan, Associated Press special correspondent, put it this way:

"If weatherman Willard Scott on the 'Today' show set about giving a birthday kiss to every female centenarian in the land, he'd be on camera all day without a commercial or station break."

Mulligan tosses out these statistics: "Life expectancy was a mere 35 years in 1776, when the founding fathers brought forth this new nation. By the Civil War, it had jumped to 40. Today, an estimated 80 percent of the population will live past 65."

"And by the time the year 2000 rolls around, life expectan-



AGING
Lucille S. deVries

cy for men will be 86 and for women 93.5 years."

Obviously, we're healthier than our forefathers. Once, a first heart attack was the last. Today, some people speak of their first attacks or first surgeries as casually as they speak of their first cars.

Come to think of it, we resemble cars in other ways. When our bodies break down, we send for spare parts. Plastic implants and replacements do a brisk business these days.

Folks having cataracts removed often acquire plastic implants at the same time to improve their vision. A friend says this could change many love lyrics — "You've got the sweetest plastic eyes, baby," or "True love has plastic eyes of blue."

A friend who has replaced more than one body part with plastic says: "I've always prided myself on the idea that when I leave this world, my body parts will be donated to people who need them or to science."

"Suddenly I realize I may end up as a collection of plastic junk. Like those heaps of discarded plastic toys that get carted to the dump."

He was joking, but if he has a single organ that can be used by someone in dire need, he can still be altruistic. Alas, an estimated one of eight people on the waiting list for an organ transplant

dies before receiving one, while thousands of people who could have been donors die without willing their organs to others.

So, as an inheritor, get how-to information from The Living Bank, Organ and Tissue Donor Register, Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265, or telephone (800) 528-2511. The Living Bank will also supply information should you wish to donate your entire body for study.

Lucille S. deVries, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at: The Orange County Register, PO Box 11526, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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-SOCIAL- SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My mother is seriously ill with cancer. I understand that at some point she may be eligible to receive hospice care under Medicare. How does this work?

A. Hospice care is one of the benefits available under Medicare's Part A hospital insurance. A patient who has Medicare can qualify for the hospice benefit if a doctor certifies that he or she is terminally ill and the patient chooses to receive care from a Medicare-participating hospice program instead of a hospital. Medicare will pay the full cost of services provided by a hospice with no deductibles, including coverage of a variety of services not usually covered under Medicare.

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.

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Troy is the third lucky baby, who will be going to college, just because he was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

If you're planning to have a baby in 1997, you may want to consider having him or her at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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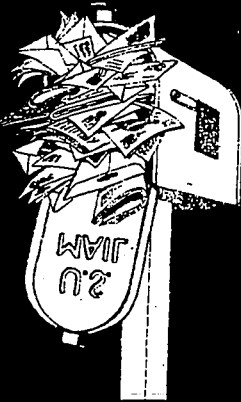
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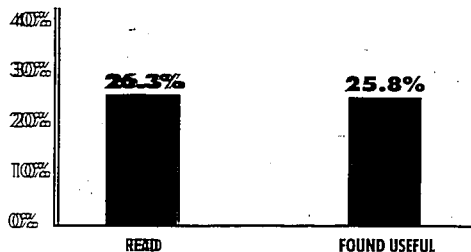
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- Number of mailed ads received weekly

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Source: U.S. Postal Directory Study (March 1995) and ABA Research (1994)

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ACROSS

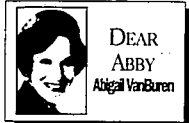
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- Chicken chatter
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- Naval groups
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- 107 Slogher's catch
- 108 Nasty
- 109 Minstrels

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- 5 More bashful
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- 7 Pastoral setting
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- 41 Japanese drink
- 42 Fall on
- 43 S.A., mountaineers
- 44 Shrimp instruments, for short
- 46 Most plucky
- 48 Girl in "Green Mansions"
- 49 Postal workers
- 50 Perfume
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- 53 Accommodates
- 54 TV's "Kato and N.Y. ravers"
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Should he stay or should he go, wife asks of husband



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am really confused. I am 27 years old and I have two small children. I got pregnant and married at 17, so I haven't had much experience at life. I felt if I was woman enough to get pregnant, I was woman enough to take care of the child and raise it as best I could — and I am doing that.

It never bothered me that I didn't have much of a teenage life because I had been through a lot and had grown up fast. My husband, on the other hand, was not at all ready for a family. He married me, but when my baby was 8 months old he started messing around, so I left.

When I came back, things were OK — but then he started drinking a lot and got both mentally and physically abusive. Things just seemed to get worse and worse, so I kicked him out. Then I found out I was pregnant with our second child. I didn't know what to do. He was living with some other girl and still coming to my home, making my life a living hell.

There he was, he wanted to come back to his family — so like a fool, I took him back. After my second child was born, I thought things were all right. But then I discovered that he was still seeing the same girl and that she had a baby. He swears it's not his; she swears it is.

Now he has decided that he's finally ready to be a father and husband. I don't know what I want to do. I don't trust him and don't know that I love him.

Should I continue this relationship? Should I call it quits? Do you believe someone can change his whole way of life in only a few short months? Please help me. I don't know what to do.

— LOST IN JACKSON, MISS.

another. You will be blessed.

— MABLE'S FRIEND IN FLORIDA

DEAR MABLE'S FRIEND: For years I have pointed out the many rewards of volunteerism. I know from personal experience the satisfaction that is derived from reaching out to others, and I recommend it to those with time on their hands and cheer in their hearts.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer, I was touched by a simple act of kindness from a stranger in a park.

I had gone to New York from California to visit my boyfriend, but by the third day, it was obvious that he didn't want me there.

Overwhelmed with pain and disappointment, I left his apartment and walked down the Manhattan streets, ending up in a park. I sat down and began to cry, thinking to myself, "Everyone says that people in New York don't care, and no one will notice me."

A few moments later, an elderly gentleman walked over and introduced himself. He said he had been sitting across from me, and asked what could be making me so sad. Through my tears, I poured out my heartbreak. He listened for a long time and then he spoke. "You are a beautiful woman. Your boyfriend doesn't realize what he has. Anyone who would treat you that way isn't worth your time." Then he gave me a hug.

This caring, genuine man was like a guardian angel. He gave me the strength to walk back with my head held high, talk to my boyfriend, and feel strong enough to leave the next day.

I will never forget the man in the park. Sometimes perfect strangers show more kindness than one ever expects.

— B. J. IN CALIFORNIA

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Marriage in the '90s

When it comes to choosing a mate, many of you, Generation Xers, emphasize the negative. As in HIV negative. In a nationwide poll of 18-to-3-year-olds by Swing magazine and NBC News, about half of both men and women said that the religion and race of the person they marry is not important to them. But AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases are. And so is marital fidelity. And despite this generation's supposed reluctance to make commitments, more than 80 percent of both sexes said they want to marry and have children.

RV boom

You read and fantasized about going "On the Road" when you were younger. So now that you baby boomers are edging toward retirement, and your checks are leaving the nest, the recreational vehicle industry is expecting a big increase in sales. The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association says the average RV owner is 48 years old, with most

of the purchases among 55 to 64 year olds. The association says older RV buyers tend to purchase more expensive vehicles, most likely because they have more disposable income than people with young children.

The loud family

Family quote of the week: Tom Clancy, on why he wasn't especially impressed by Sunday's launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, which he covered for an on-line magazine: "Everybody told me how noisy it was. Hell, anybody with kids deals with more noise..."

— Compiled from wire service reports

Parents should learn difference between helping, pushing child

The slaying of JonBenet Ramsey, the little Colorado girl whose body was found in her Boulder home the day after Christmas, has captured plenty of attention. Much of it centered on the 6-year-old's participation in the beauty-pageant circuit. Her beaded dresses, highlighted hair and professional makeup have drawn much comment as her mysterious slaying.

JonBenet's mother, a former Miss West Virginia, has been painted as a pushy mother who is not only allowed but encouraged her daughter to parade around in sequins and feathers. How could a mother let her child's natural beauty be paved over with foundation and lipstick?

Some parents have a hard time recognizing the difference between themselves and their children. They don't know the difference between helping a child and pushing her or him, said Margaret Shapiro, a social worker with the Penn Council for Relationships.

The flip side of the pushy-parent coin receives little attention but can be just as damaging. Shapiro asks for balance and



Your kids

for parents to ask themselves some frank questions:

- Are you pushing your child to make him or her meet your own unfulfilled dreams?
- What price are you asking the child to pay emotionally, socially and intellectually? Does your child want to pay it?
- And for the parent who has a hard time accepting a talented child's ability, here are some questions for you:
 - Do you feel as if you're in competition with the child?
 - Does it bother you that your child is receiving what you consider undue attention?
 - Does it annoy you that your child may have talents and abilities you don't have yourself?

*Parents in both situations may

say they are acting in the best interest of the child when they actually are acting on their own interests.

"It's hard to describe to parents all the ways in which parents do think their job is to help and support their children at all times."

And there are plenty of ways to be good at both: setting limits, listening, and praising.

"A child needs to know that his parents are proud of him," said Shapiro. "There's something wrong with being a parent who shows love but not a school teacher."

"But be careful if you describe your child's particular skills as exceptional and superior in non-essential areas. Sex, especially if the child shows an interest about the prospect."

— Margaret Shapiro, Penn Council for Relationships

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FAMILY LIFE



Delta Sigma Theta facts

- Here are some facts about Delta Sigma Theta Inc.:
- Alumnae include Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, singer Lena Horne and former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who died last year.
- The society was founded at Howard University in 1913.
- 32 percent of alumnae are between the ages of 25-40, 26 percent are 41-50.
- 24 percent of members are undergraduates.
- 72 percent of alumnae are homeowners.
- 52 percent of alumnae are married.
- 80 percent of alumnae are employed.
- 17 percent of alumnae are retired.
- 49 percent of alumnae hold a master's degree.

University of Utah students Lakisha Robinson, left, and Nita Lee are two of five members of Utah's first black student sorority.

Utah's 1st black sorority defies odds

Members encounter some resistance, but say it's worth the effort

SALT LAKE CITY — Lakisha Robinson has encountered prejudice as a black woman in Utah: misconceptions about her race, difficulty getting service and rare — but unforgettable — racial slurs.

But the 21-year-old junior at the University of Utah refuses to let the bad experiences dissuade her from giving something back to the community as president of Utah's first black student sorority.

"In Utah, it's hard to see African-American presence in the community," she said. "That's what we're really trying to work on, is making the African-American community a known cornerstone in Utah."

A tall order, given less than 1 percent of the populace is black. But Robinson and the four other members of Sigma Omicron are undeterred.

Sigma Omicron is a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., the largest black women's organization in the world with 190,000 members and 870 active chapters nationwide. There are chapters in every state but Maine, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

Utah's collegiate chapter, chartered last spring, is used to surmounting obstacles. One of the first was convincing Delta's national chapter, headquartered in Washington, that a student sorority could thrive here.

Another was geography: the five members are divided between the University of Utah and Utah State University. Still another was finding students who could meet the sorority's stringent admission standards — a strong background in community service and a GPA above 2.5.

"Being the first at anything is always hard," Robinson said, "but it makes you stronger."

Delta's high standards tend to attract the best and brightest, said Betty Gillespie, president of the Ogden Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, formed in 1988.

"We have some very sharp, intelligent, articulate young women who can speak to whatever the issues are," Gillespie said.

Robinson, whose family moved to a Utah military base in 1980, plans to pursue a master's degree in public health. She and fellow soror Nita Lee got a taste of black Greek life when they attended Maryland's Bowie State, about 24 miles south of Baltimore.

Compared to Baltimore, where the population is more than 60 percent black, Utah's metropolitan areas seem forbidding to blacks, she said.

"Utah's a really transient state and it's hard to keep a lot of black people here because they come and they're like, 'Where is everybody? Where is everything? I can't stay here.' It's a culture shock."

USU senior Nikki Ezzell, 21, experienced that shock firsthand in high school when the military brought her family to Utah. "I like the mountains and the snow. But I'm used to big cities and more diverse conditions, and here you don't really find that."

The hardest thing to get used to? "Nobody was the same color as I was."

The Deltas say that feeling of alienation in a predominantly white state makes the bond between them stronger.

"I like to have a sisterly bond with African-American women in Utah cause there are not a lot of

them here," said Lee, a 21-year-old University of Utah student. "It's like having an extended family."

Robinson, too, speaks about the "beloved sisterhood part that's so unique and wonderful," but being a Delta is also hard work. And Robinson, who "eats, breathes and sleeps Delta," maintains an ambitious community service agenda in keeping with the national body's focus.

So far, the women of Sigma Omicron have registered voters, served the homeless Christmas dinner in Ogden and helped with a women's black scholarship pageant.

"We're there for the community and that's the biggest thing on our list," Ezzell says. "A lot of people look at sororities and fraternities as being mostly social. Ours isn't. It's a lot of business."

Future projects include a read-along for children to teach them more about Black History Month, a mentor program and increased

recruiting at their own universities and Brigham Young University.

The search for new members will not necessarily be restricted to black women. While the majority of Deltas are black, Robinson says, there are Deltas in other states who are Caucasian and Asian.

But the sorors acknowledge that recruiting enough members to keep the Utah chapter going could be tough. Last fall, the University of Utah's student enrollment of 26,079 included just 133 African-Americans. At Utah State, there were 118 blacks out of a student body of 20,808.

Clifton Wilkes, academic advisor for ethnic studies at the University of Utah, said there are three black fraternities and two other black sororities in the state, although some are graduate chapters. Delta was the first black collegiate sorority in Utah to obtain a charter.

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Steve Guttenberg Kathleen Quinlan
Zeus and Roxanne
In Time Falls Daily at 7:30-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA 12

Kids with no conscience are nightmare

Knight-Ridder News Service

They are a parent's nightmare, society's worst fears come to life. They seem a mocking rebuke to our sacred, deeply held beliefs about the innocence and purity of childhood.

They are unattached children, sometimes known as children without a conscience. Children who have no qualms about hurting or even killing others.

And they do not exist only in pulp novels or B-grade movies such as "The Bad Seed." Terrifyingly, they exist in real life.

What many of these children have in common is the failure to form an attachment with a loving adult figure during infancy.

"There is a high possibility that anyone doing horrible things to other people is not bonded," says Dr. Martha Sugar, a Ravenna, Ohio, psychologist who specializes in the attachment disorder and is directing an international study on it.

In the past 2-1/2 years, Sugar has treated about 40 children with the disorder. She has seen her share of horror stories — the 10-year-old girl who tried to drown two babies, the child who drowned the family dog, the child who pushed her foster mother down the stairs.

Luckily, there is treatment available for these children. Sugar has even successfully treated a 23-year-old woman suffering from the disorder. The condition is formally known as Reactive Attachment Disorder of Infancy. It occurs when a child fails to bond with a loving adult figure in the first few months of life because the child has been severely neglected, isolated or abused.

Sugar says no one knows how many children suffer from the disorder. Many of these children drift in and out of numerous foster homes. Some mental health professionals believe that psychopaths such as serial killer Ted Bundy suffered from attachment disorder.

Even the authors of "High Risk: Children Without a Conscience" are unable to estimate how many unattached children there are.

Unattached children can be so dangerous that Sugar knows of human services departments in certain Ohio counties that have provided a crib with metal bars on the top for children. She knows of another Ohio county that approved a closet for a child to be locked up in. She herself has recommended that parents put bells around a child's ankle, so that the parents can hear the child approach. And she often urges parents to get rid of pets before the animals are harmed.

Sugar says children with the disorder can be divided into two behavioral types — the inhibited and the uninhibited.

The inhibited are harder to diagnose. These children often are misdiagnosed as autistic. They are typically withdrawn, may repeat words endlessly, may ask meaningless questions and show no warmth or honest emotion.

The uninhibited are the ones who get more attention because, as Sugar says, "they are the dangerous ones." These children are fascinated with blood, fire and gore, are cruel to pets and other children and are highly controlling and manipulative. They can appear to be social and friendly as a means to achieve their end.

The main characteristic of all children with attachment disorder show is the inability to maintain eye contact. They also have little empathy and are given to compulsively hoarding seemingly useless objects such as bottle caps and buttons.

"Both types can put themselves in a trance to avoid feeling pain," Sugar says. "They appear totally unaware of their surroundings. The inhibited ones can do it more easily."

Robyn Geschwind of Massillon, Ohio, knows all about children going into trances. She and her husband, Doug, have four adopted children and four foster children. They range in age from 6 to 17.

Many of the Geschwinds' current eight children — as well as others to whom they have provided foster care over the years — have been diagnosed with attachment disorder.

"We knew (something was wrong) by looking in their eyes," Geschwind says. "There was a deep, hollow, vacant look in them. My children would sit before the TV for hours. We'd go to a park and they'd not move."

Bootie Camp teaches dads the art of burping

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Rick Gessler is helping birth a fathers' movement in Grand Forks.

United Hospital in Grand Forks was the first hospital in the country to emulate what was then called Bootie Camp. It's a program geared toward expectant fathers, with an aim that they "hit the ground crawling," Gessler jokes.

After being featured in various national health publications, Gessler will travel the countryside helping other hospitals set up the fatherhood classes.

The format takes the focus off the usual experts and spotlights the real experts: veteran dads. Since the inception of the class



TIME CRUNCH
Gail Stewart Hand

es a year ago, some of the student dads have returned as veterans. They come with their darling daughters and beautiful boys and share how to handle the baby, how to change its pants, how to master the art of burping.

"There are some schools of thought that burping isn't absolutely necessary, but it gives

dads something constructive to do, and the baby is more comfortable," he says.

One concern that he hadn't anticipated was how the family dog would react to the baby. Since the expectant dads are in their ultraprotective mode, they're concerned for the comfort of the growing family. Veteran dads have shared these tips to make Fido family friendly: Sprinkle baby powder around the house before the baby is born so the smell isn't foreign. After the baby comes, bring home a soiled diaper so the baby's scent becomes familiar. Practice walking around the house with a doll, so Lady will be good when you've

got the real thing. All veteran dads have reported that their poodles have become protective of their babies.

Gessler says his role is limited, but as a former nurse, he steers them toward how to be caring and helpful to their mates. She's bound to be exhausted and overwhelmed and needs her partner to not just share half the load but to ward off intrusions.

Like learning anything new, the more dads know about normal developments the easier it is to handle them. For example, the men talk about intimacy after birth.

"Everyone thinks that if the woman has had an episiotomy, then you wait six weeks and then

— a magic lightbulb goes off. What I didn't realize is that my wife was exhausted. She was dealing with physical healing and the emotional changes of becoming a mom and all the adjustments of having a baby.

One of the most rewarding things in the class is hearing veteran dads express their enthusiasm for their babies. "They talk about bonding, which is falling in love. Many come back and talk about the intensity of the bond with their own child. Before, they could never have imagined it."

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks Herald.



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The Times-News

FAMILY LIFE

Parents should set limits on financial help for adult children

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Faced with the prospect of living on the streets after losing her Altamonte Springs, Fla., apartment, Lynda looked homeless. Her parents, Robert and Velma, offered Lynda a house they previously had leased out.

Grateful, she accepted the offer and the terms — pay rent. For 10 years she lived there. But car problems, lost jobs and other mishaps always seemed to devour the money earmarked for rent.

Today Lynda, now 33, lives with her husband, a maintenance worker, and their two boys, 3 and 5. They have a new home in Casselberry, Fla., and drive a minivan — both paid for by her parents.

"I see no harm in it," said Lynda, who along with her parents asked that their last names not be used. "I have always been under the impression that by having them as my parents (life) would always be good."

The situation has her Mastrandrea, Fla., parents baffled. "As a parent you never open your eyes to look down the road and see the whole picture. You think it's going to be a one-time thing, but once you open the door it never stops," Velma said.

Many parents are confronted from time to time with pleas for

financial support from their grown children; some parents, however, jump at the chance to give their kids money, thinking it's the right thing to do.

Yet, parents can unwittingly make it easy for grown children. Parents can prevent those one-time bailouts from snowballing, experts say, by setting firm limits and learning to just say no.

"The family is there to provide moral and financial support during hard times. The problem occurs when the support becomes chronic and expected," said Jeffrey L. Chase, a professor of psychology at Radford University in Virginia. "Most of us do not want to change what we are already doing unless some discomfort or pain prompts us to. Why should a child go out and face the stress of getting and keeping a job and becoming self-sufficient if all their needs are met at home?"

Parents who consistently bail out their grown children may face their own setbacks, including loss of freedom and privacy and possible disruption of their marriage. In addition, their retirement security can be in jeopardy when there is a "failure to launch" — when adult children don't leave the family nest, said Bernard Podzka of Brigham Young University, who has studied the trend.

Parents need to ask themselves, "What have been (our) goals in child-rearing?"

One appropriate goal, said Brian Barry, a psychologist at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York, "is to raise them to be self-sufficient, so supporting them beyond adulthood doesn't fit, except for times of genuine need."

The problem, some experts say, for many in today's current crop of young adults is basically one of increased expectations.

"A great analogy would be indoor plumbing — 100 years ago indoor plumbing would have been considered a luxury. Today because of increased expectations a dwelling without it would not be considered habitable," said Lewis Small, a professor of marketing at York College of Pennsylvania. "There has been the same increase in lifestyle expectations across the board."

Many experts say loans are the way to go.

"A loan makes it very clear that the assistance is an unusual event," Small said. "A loan also helps to impress the child with the gravity of their situation — needing money. A loan can always be forgiven later, making the arrangement in fact a gift, but I would recommend that it start as a loan."

Advice for parents on financially bailing out their children

The Orlando Sentinel

• Set clear expectations and limits in advance. This will help minimize future conflicts. If this is a "one-time loan" make that

clear and stick with it.

• Do not let the grown child dictate terms. Allowing him or her to set the conditions for the financial assistance places the child in charge of the arrangement.

• Keep in mind that there is no magic number of times when it's all right to bail out your children. The key is to make it clear that bailing them out is the exception, not the norm.



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Glass elevator for men doing 'women's work'

Night-Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — As a former manager at the exclusive Watergate Apartments here, John Hartman glimpsed the lives of the lofty — senators, a Supreme Court justice, an aspiring presidential candidate.

As a new elementary school teacher near St. Louis, he's led 10-year-olds on a hunt for the remains of a giant ferris wheel, relying on magnetometer readings, the lure of mystery and the marvel of imagination.

Hartman's reward for switching careers: "Whenever a kid says, 'I get it,' and they smile."

Men like John Hartman are an exception in the American workplace. After more than two

decades of changing attitudes about gender, women have moved into "men's work." But it's still rare to find men in "women's jobs" such as elementary school teacher (84 percent women) or nurse (93 percent women).

The nation's service-based economy is creating fewer "men's jobs" on the assembly line, while opportunities are expanding in fields traditionally dominated by women. In the future, willingness to do "women's work" may be the key to economic security for more men.

Lower pay often discouraged men from entering jobs associated with women. But that's changing. Pay in many "women's jobs" has improved. Yet men seem reluctant to make a move.

"There are psychological as well as economic barriers to men in predominantly female jobs," said Christine Williams, a University of Texas sociologist who has written on the subject. "Many men define their masculinity through their employment. It's much harder for a man to do women's jobs than it is the opposite way around."

Women fly military aircraft, run companies, ride police horses. But a male kindergarten teacher still makes some people squish.

"Think of the connotation of sissy vs. the connotation of tomboy," said Paula England, a sociology professor at the University of Arizona.

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TWIN FALLS TALENT



Twin Falls sculptor Dany Edwards is shown with some of his house sculptures at the Twin Falls airport. He is among a group of artists renting show space at the airport. Edwards has been doing house sculptures fulltime for the past two years, often working from the New West Gallery in Jackson Hole, he said.

Monthly meetings will be held the third Thursday at the Addison Avenue East office, which is shared with the Professional Driving School. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 26; all interested people are invited.

County offers parenting series

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County will be offering a series of parent workshops designed specifically for today's parents beginning in February.

The Parent Project is a parenting skills program for parents with strong-willed or out-of-control children. Topics include "How to Identify and Stop Drug Use and Gang Involvement," "How to Improve Your Child's School Performance and Attendance," "How to Stop Any Unwanted Destructive Behavior," and "How to Reduce Family Conflict."

Classes will meet weekly for 10 weeks beginning in February. For more information, call Kim Edge, Prevention and Early Intervention coordinator for Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation at 736-4215, Ext. 113.

St. Edwards plans prime rib dinner

TWIN FALLS - The annual St. Edward's School's Prime Rib dinner is planned for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the St. Edward's Parish Hall, 207 Seventh Ave.

Tickets are \$30 per person and are available at St. Edward's School, Kurk's Pharmacy and Dick's Pharmacy.

Valentines fund-raiser supports class trip

TWIN FALLS - Agape Christian School sixth-graders are conducting a fund-raiser for a class trip.

Class members will be selling Valentine bouquets for \$3.50 each. A bouquet includes a Mylar balloon, latex balloon and heart-shaped cookie. Paid orders must be in by Feb. 11. All orders are to be picked up by 4 p.m. Feb. 14 at Agape School, 181 Morrison St. For more information or to make an order, call the school at 734-3693.

CLASSES

CSI offers class on entering work force

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a new program for people who are entering the work force for the first time, changing occupations or desiring a career upgrade or promotion.

Participants will practice techniques to improve adaptability, negotiation skills, conflict management, efficiency, teamworking and effective leadership skills. Business values and organizational culture will be addressed.

WorkSmart is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Feb. 3 through April 24. It offers from one to six credits. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or from outside the Twin Falls area, 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Chamber presents awards to volunteers

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce presented awards and plaques to business and volunteer leaders during its 77th annual chamber banquet held Jan. 13 at the Turf Club.

The Curtis T. Eaton Award, the most prestigious business and community leadership award presented by the chamber, was given to First Security Bank in recognition of its 110 percent effort in the community. J. Pat McMurray, president and chief executive officer of the First Security Bank of Idaho and Curtis H. Eaton, south central area president, accepted the award. Past recipients include Universal Frozen Foods, Cooper Norman & Co., Lytle Signs, KMVT Television, Garnand Marketing and Roy Raymond Ford.

The Volunteer of the Year Award was given to Chuck Byler of Northwest Mortgage, who was involved in almost every chamber event during the past year. He also has been instrumental in the chamber's Magic Valley Leadership program and the Education Committee.

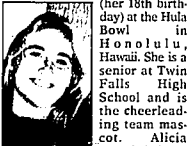
Sandy Flora was voted Ambassador of the Year by the entire ambassador membership, according to Brian Godfrey, 1996 ambassador chairman. Flora attended every ambassador function and event (84 total) during the last year and chair the Ambassador Membership Committee.

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Volco Building Materials Centers, received plaques as charter members since 1947 and 1946, respectively.

At the end of the evening, President Michael C. Johnston presented the gavel of chamber leadership to the new 1997 Chamber Board of Directors, Todd Bliss, Mary Lou Panatopoulos, Ron Belliston, Mike Johnston, Ron Klaus, Ken Deiber, Brent Boddy, Brent White, Tamara Hainey, Mike McLams and Linda Baird.

Gabica performs at Rose Bowl

Alicia Gabica performed Jan. 19 (her 18th birthday) at the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is the cheerleading team mascot.



Alicia Gabica attended cheerleading camp at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in July 1996, where she won the spirit award and AU-American Mascot Award and received an invitation to attend the camp and performance at the Hula Bowl. She was sponsored by several Twin Falls patrons and would like to thank: First Federal Savings Bank, Agri Service, First Security Bank, Joan Brawley, Moser Machine Shop, Inc. and Mrs. Hank Gabica, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shillington, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kogan, Kogan Inc., Shane's Plumbing, McDonald Insurance, Churchman Jewelry, R.S. Garner Enterprises, Key Bank and El Sombrero.

SERVICE NEWS

Reeves completes basic training

CASTLEFORD - Army Pvt. Jeremy R. Reeves, son of Denise Reeves of Castleford, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1996 graduate of Castleford High School.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Griggs celebrates 83rd birthday

GLENN'S FERRY - An open house to help Dorothy Griggs celebrate her 83rd birthday is planned for Sunday at Griggs' home.



Dorothy Griggs was born Jan. 26, 1914, in Forth Worth, Texas, and has lived in Glenn's Ferry for the past 25 years. The surprise party is being given by her daughters, Mary Printz of Glenn's Ferry, Ellen Conroy of Mountain Home and Dorothy Griggs of Twin Falls, and her son, Gardner Brown of Glenn's Ferry.

Teleconference comes to ISDB

GOODING - A video teleconference sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education Special Education division will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The topic is "Teaching Tough Adolescents." It will discuss effective strategies for teaching tough adolescents and stress practical and positively focused learning environments.

Administrators, teachers and paraprofessionals are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. Registration is not required, but large groups planning to attend are asked to call in advance to ensure adequate materials will be available.

Those attending should park in the east parking lot by the gymnasium and use the school entrance. For more information, call 934-4457.

'The Duke' comes to Jerome County

JEROME - A well-known cultural attitude adjuster will be conducting four seminars in Jerome this week.

Lou "The Duke" Cordova will be presenting information to the Jerome community on "Breaking Cultural Barriers: Changing Attitudes Through Education." His visit is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and the Jerome County District. Cordova is an experienced motivational speaker, counselor, and action group facilitator. He addresses topics such as substance abuse, gangs, violence and race awareness.

Scheduled appearances are with students at 8:15 a.m. Monday at the Jerome High School auditorium, 1:05 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Middle School gymnasium and 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Central Elementary School auditorium.

Parents and community members are invited to a program especially designed for adults from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Central Elementary School auditorium.

Cordova was born in Mexico and raised among some of the toughest gangs in Los Angeles. He has dedicated the last 15 years of his life to working with school administrators, community organizations and law enforcement agencies. He travels around the country delivering presentations on gang violence in America. As a former highway patrol officer, he used his education and street knowledge to promote officer safety and to enhance police-civilian communications in southern California. Cordova is a leader in the development of techniques that identify and curb gang violence among Latinos. He recently received an International Substance Abuse Certification and uses his bilingual skills and expertise in intervention and substance abuse to help overcome social degradation in Latino communities.

For more information, call Jane Howell, Migrant/English as a Second Language Coordinator, at 324-2392.

Catholic School Week observed

RUPERT - St. Nicholas School in Rupert will be observing Catholic School Week Sunday through Saturday.

Catholic Schools Week is the annual observance of the important role that Catholic Elementary Schools play in educating America's young people. Catholic Schools Week celebrates education that goes beyond preparation for a secular life; it prepares students for a Christian life. Catholic Schools Week observes the high standards of excellence and the quality of education available in the United States Catholic elementary and secondary schools to all students, regardless of race, creed, color, or gender.

St. Nicholas School will be celebrating this national event with the following schedule of activities during the week:

- 9 a.m. Sunday, St. Nicholas School Parish Mass; 10 a.m. fifth- and sixth-grade breakfast in the Parish Hall and Scholastic Book Fair in the school library.
- Monday - Volunteer Appreciation Day.
- Tuesday - Celebrate Families.
- Wednesday - School Visit and Mass at St. Edwards in Twin Falls.
- Thursday - Staff Appreciation Day.
- Friday - St. Nicholas School Spirit Day/Alumni Recognition.
- 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday - School Carnival in the Parish Hall.

The theme for this year is "Schools You Can Believe In!"

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Toastmasters meet

TWIN FALLS - A Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting is planned for noon Tuesday in the Mental Health Community Conference Room, 823 Harrison St. Two presentations are planned. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

I want your news

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

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

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at crnich@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Thursday.

30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

THE BOOK STORE & OFFICE SUPPLY
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WEST



Carolyn Keyes, widow of Bruce Keyes, account supervisor for a Salt Lake City advertising firm, stands by the marker where her husband's remains were found after a plane crash a year ago near Malad. The sunflowers in the background are from two of the crash's victims who carried sunflower seeds to munch on.

The longest year

8 families struggle for stability a year after Idaho plane crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The autumn sun was warm, the sky cloudless over southern Idaho as the women picked their way through dry grass and fading sunflowers.

They were learning the exact spots on a remote hillside where their husbands had died.

Orange stakes, placed by a helpful medical examiner, showed where the most remains were found for each of eight Salt Lake area men who perished Jan. 15, 1996, in the crash of a charter plane bound for a business meeting in Pocatello.

The women drove with the medical examiner to the mountains northwest of Malad to find what had eluded them in the first months of grieving.

"I never got a body back," says Katherine Bergeson of Sandy, whose husband, Richard Shipman, was the pilot.

But as the medical examiner described the destruction, the crater left by the plane, it became real.

"I had more of a sense of the impact and explosion," Bergeson said. "As much as I didn't want to go, these things helped with the closure."

Shipman, owner of Pro Air Services, and his copilot were flying four top executives of Swire Coca-Cola bottling company to a sales meeting along with their advertising representatives from Scopex Garcia Carlisle.

The Mitsubishi MU-2 twin-engine aircraft, a sleek and fast plane, suddenly stalled at 15,700 feet altitude in the dark, early morning sky, and in less than 20 seconds nose-dived into the ground at 575 mph.

The National Transportation Safety Board has not yet ruled on the cause, but icing was suggested in the initial investigation.

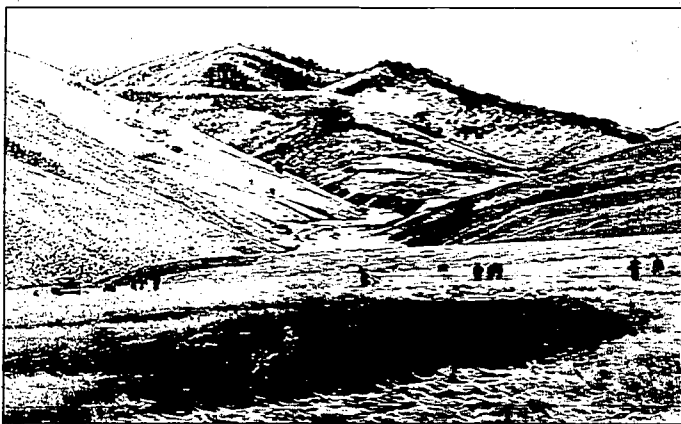
Carrie Moore, whose husband, Brad Moore, was Swire's chief financial officer, said that when six of the women went to the crash site in October, some placed candles or flowers where their husbands died. Others just knelt in the grass.

"It was almost like 'finally, finally I've got something,'" Moore said. "When you have someone disappear, when they walk out the door and that's the last you see of them, there's a void it creates."

The women, ranging in age from 25 to 48 with 19 children among them, still are trying to patch together their lives. And these bereaved have something going for them that others who lose a spouse may not.

"They don't have seven other people in the same boat," said Cathy Bogan, whose husband, Scott Bogan, was the copilot.

The eight women have become close friends.



Media and sheriff's personnel look over in this file photo the crash site of a plane that killed eight people near Malad last January. The crash killed top executives of the Swire Coca-Cola bottling company, representatives of the Scopex Garcia Carlisle advertising firm and two pilots.

They first met monthly for lunch at the home of Kathleen Barber, whose husband, Gary, was a Swire vice president. When they figured they could meet in public without embarrassing themselves with tears, they went to restaurants.

Leslie Scopex, whose husband, Bill Garcia, co-founded the advertising agency with her and another partner, said the women spent months sharing dreams and despair.

Sometimes, one would visit the crash site with family members and bring back personal items — a sock, a shoe, keys — that the women sorted through and claimed.

"At first, I thought it was kind of strange, like trying to build a friendship around a tragedy. How could that ever work?" said Carolyn Keyes, whose husband, Bruce, was an account supervisor for Scopex Garcia Carlisle.

Now she's convinced the women will be friends for life. "It's a different bond, a strong bond. I don't see it ever being broken."

Several of the women are testing their own self-reliance.

For Scopex, it was climbing a 30-foot pine tree to string Christmas lights to keep up a lighting tradition her husband started. For Barber, it was grooming her yard to perfection.

In the spring, the women want to

take their children to where their fathers died, to plant wildflowers and a marker.

They learned in their trip together to the crash site that things grow out of tragedy. When they saw the sunflowers covering the site, two of the women remembered their husbands traveled with packs of seeds.

"On that whole mountainside," recalls Moore, "that was the only place there were sunflowers."

Each has a story of how she and her children cope.

Scopex was determined not to give in to grief. "Only Business" is emblazoned across the cover of her father's holding company, insurance matters and such.

"As much as you would like to crawl under the bed and say there, you just can't. It was a horrible, devastating thing. But if I let it spoil his memory, it was all for naught."

Scopex, still one of the principals in the advertising agency, lives alone now. Their son is a sophomore at Dartmouth.

Bergeson said she took to law in the weeks after Shipman's death that she rarely ventured out and had panic attacks when she did. At 38, she had lost her second husband in less than

four years, the first to cancer. Her son and daughter had lost their second father.

But by spring, she had planned a vacation to Mexico to help them all see the sadness. "We just needed to fly and have a good experience. It gave us a sense that life would be OK."

Bergeson, a language psychologist in the Mickey Schmitt Division, sold the family motor home and her car and bought a four-wheel-drive vehicle to pull the new pop-up camper that she and the kids took camping.

"It's been the longest year of my life."

Began said her husband's death took the joy out of her pregnancy with their only child, a boy born last June. It wasn't until she was bedbound in the last month that she focused on her baby.

"That has given me a reason to live. Before him, I didn't have one. I really felt no reason to go on."

She and Scott lived dreamed of raising a family and that makes her work as a neonatal nurse in LDS Hospital difficult. "I see happy little moms and dads hugging babies every day. It pulls at my heart."

Began craves that with time, she'll regain direction. "Though this has been the worst thing that ever hap-

pened to me, I know I'm going to have a wonderful life and it's up to me to do it."

Keyes said she has difficulty facing the future. "I could be alone without him for a long, long time."

Keyes is 25 and has an 18-month-old son. She spends her afternoons coaching junior high and high school sports in Bountiful.

Like the others, she's determined to learn from her pain. And she finds it easier now to look at pictures of her husband and to read their journals. "When you're faced with change, you have to grow. It's the only alternative."

There was a time when Moore didn't know if she and her three children could make it through a year. But when they discussed what to do on the anniversary of Brad's death, Moore persuaded her children that some sort of celebration was in order.

"We've made it a year. And we're going to make it another year and another year and another year. And I'm going to celebrate every year we do it," Moore says.

"It's happened to us, we don't like it, but we're going to survive. We're going to live and we're going to be happy again."

Renee Mikkelsen was 36 and the mother of six when she was widowed. The reality of the death of Merlin Mikkelsen, a marketing analyst at Swire, is just settling in to replace the shock.

"I just keep going. As long as I'm going, I can't give up."

She has found it release in country dancing, and she and her family escaped the memories last week with a trip to a Park City hotel. Overwhelmed by all the jobs she now must do, she recently gave up managing properties for her father. "You never yell, you accept. You learn to live with it. With death, it never goes away."

Janice Taylor's husband, Craig, was

Swire's president to survive. We're going to live and we're going to be happy again."

She has found recent months even harder than the first six, when she was busier. But she and their three children have begun to watch videos featuring Craig, and they talk about him a lot.

Having sole control over the direction of her and her children's lives can be daunting. "The biggest thing is looking at this as an opportunity for growth, not a burden of 'why me?'"

Taylor, who has a master's degree in business and worked in real estate, is now starting an import business.

"I'm taking it slow. I figure I've got 40 years, 45 years to act."

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, January 26, 1997

Page F-1

500 REAL ESTATE SALES

501 OPEN HOUSES

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BUHL 4229 North 1500 East \$114,500
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BUHL Nice country setting, canyon view, year round stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with lots of goodies. This property can be purchased in several ways. House + 4 acres or up to 20 acres. Call for app. 208-543-6675.

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GREAT STARTER HOME. This offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with many new features. This home could be yours for only \$545 a month with only \$3550 down, (including costs). THE PRICE OF THIS HOME WAS RECENTLY REDUCED TO \$66,400.

BRAND NEW LISTING. The home is located in a premium neighborhood. It offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with approximately 2619 sq. ft. of living space, white washed ash custom cabinets along with white washed ash wood floors. This home also has 17 high ceilings. PRICED AT \$249,500.

SAGE MEADOW RANCHES. New homes ready for your family. Four different one acre homes. PRICES STARTING UNDER \$90,000. These homes have many standard features that you will all enjoy. Come out and see all we have to offer.

GREAT HOME. Beautiful and spacious home located in a preferred neighborhood. This home offers bedrooms and 2.5 baths with approx. 3060 sq. ft. of living space, nice deck with hot tub, nicely kept yard and a large family room with wet bar. THE PRICE WAS RECENTLY REDUCED TO \$152,000.

JESOME INCOME PROPERTY: multiple tenant property with excellent rent history and cash flow. Approximately 14,000 sq. ft. including 400 sq. ft. of office. Great visibility on Eastland Drive South. City water and sewer. 401 amp service and gas heat. Zoned M-2. PRICED AT \$275,000.

APPROXIMATELY 15,000 SQ. FT. concrete building including 1600 sq. ft. of office. Fully insulated and sprinkled. Zoned M-2, perfect for manufacturing and storage. High visibility on Eastland Drive South. Full utilities with 1200 amp service.

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HARVEST CAFÉ, 114 BROADWAY, BIHL. Be the next owner of the Harvest Café in Buhl - A great opportunity to own your own business. Café has a great deal of seating capacity and is doing a good business. Great kitchen setup with good equipment. CALL GAIL FOR INFORMATION ON THE HARVEST CAFÉ. 733-0008

NEW LISTINGS

NEW ON THE MARKET. Well appointed family home on large fenced lot. Beautiful landscaping with patio for your family barbecues, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, and large kitchen. This is a must see even if not long at this price. \$129,500. CALL KOELEAN TODAY 733-2121 OR 324-6464, #97-0008.

WELL TAKEN CARE OF HOME IN GOODING sitting on a corner lot. Has a veranda type porch with columns on it. Never siding and two pane windows. Home is just a short distance from downtown. This should be a good investment property. CALL GAIL FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS AT 733-0008 OR 733-2121.

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"THE THUNDERBOLT PLAN" This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, luxury master bedroom on main level. Vaulted ceilings. Check out of master bedroom and off of dining area. For your private showing call Dan Beard! Ask for Dan Beard 733-2121 or home 733-5268, #96-171.

RESIDENTIAL

A MUST SEE ONE BEDROOM. Starter home that is neat and tidy and shows exceptionally well. PLEASE CALL BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311 FOR YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING. #97-0010B.

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with beautiful landscaping. Over 1.3 acres. CALL US FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING TODAY. 733-2121, #96-159.

CRAFTSMANSHIP SHOWS THROUGHOUT this gorgeous and spacious custom built home. Living area has a unique cedar ceiling combining cathedral and mine styles. Large master suite with jacuzzi tub in master bath. Sitting on approximately 2 acres. \$175,000. CALL AND ASK FOR GAIL 733-0008 OR 733-2121.

GREAT HOME. Close to high school on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully landscaped with sprinkler, gas heat and fireplace. A MUST SEE! \$79,500. CALL JACK OR JENI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, #97-004

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\$67,000. Vintage 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with remodeled interior. Great location close to city park. Extra parking access from alley. CALL JOHN PRESADA 735-1272 OR PATTY EASTMAN 324-1113. #96-290



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\$83,000. This home is in great shape with loads of upgrades. 3 bedrooms on main floor. Totally finished basement with bathroom. Located on wonderful avenue. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #96-306



\$83,500. Nice, well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home in Jerome with approx. 2,000 sq. ft. on two levels. Never carpet, paint & beautifully landscaped. Could have additional bedroom & bath. CALL JOANNE HESS 737-3939. #96-163



\$83,900. Ready & waiting for you to move in & enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, gas fireplace, nice large deck with hot tub & extra large yard for family fun! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR WALT HESS 737-3939. #96-360



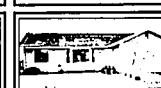
\$89,900. Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Morningstar School District. Never gas furnace with central air. Storage sheds, covered patio & fenced yard. RV parking. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #96-370



\$89,900. New listing! Acreage on the outskirts of Twin Falls. 2 acres with older home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath plus basement. Some out-buildings, fenced corral & garage. 3 TFC water shares included. CALL BONNIE PARSON, CRS. Quality Service with you! #96-017



\$93,500. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home with huge family room. Located in Twin Falls on corner lot. Extras include vinyl windows, heat pump, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard. CALL THE HESS TEAM. for more information. #97-001



\$94,900. Want everything but this hassle of a new home? In 1992 is for you. Yard, landscaping & fences for Cathedral ceilings, GFA, A/C, much more! CALL DEANNA 733-0630 OR RALPH 733-9576. #96-373



\$99,000. More than a drive-by! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 1,752 sq. ft., nice kitchen, breakfast bar, eating area, living room with fireplace & the family room with gas stove. Fenced yard with sprinkler system, shop off garage. CALL JOHN OR PATTY. #97-024



\$139,500. Drastically reduced! In this 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on the North rim of the Snake River Canyon with unbelievable views. 2,166 sq. ft., sunken conversation pit, fireplace & private living. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807, today! #96-337



\$142,000. Country acreage. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1,556 sq. ft. on the main level & 1,000 sq. ft. in the walk-out basement. Vinyl sided. Beautiful oak kitchen, vaulted ceilings. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #96-375



\$154,900. Price reduced!! Lovely country acreage on 1.23 acres with water shares. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room, 3.5+ sq. ft., oven range, dishwasher, disposal built in 1993 with central A/C, auto sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572. #96-234



\$169,500. One acre plus house & shop. Custom built in 1996, the home is open & spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In addition to the home & double garage, there is a double bay garage plus shop. Kitchen & bath with storage. CALL CAROLYN 733-9926. #96-396



\$199,500. Moving to the country? Here it is! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, never home with over 2,000 sq. ft. 2 decks to enjoy the great views of the valley. Located on 23 acres with water shares. CALL RON FREEMAN. Licensed to Sell! 734-4268. #96-130



\$225,000. Farm/Dairy. Approx. 65 acres north & east of Jerome. Nice home, 50x110 metal shop, older mobile home, various out-buildings, full water shares & adjudicated well. CALL JOANNE REAVES 324-8443. #96-393



\$284,900. Quality built home on gorgeous 1.09 acre lot near Clear Lakes Country Club. Spectacular views of the river & golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, deck & very spacious. CALL LEXI DILLARD 733-8753 to see! #96-126



\$295,000. Reduced!! Spectacular Snake River Canyon views with over 1/4 mile river frontage. 100 acres, 65 irrigated with wheel lines. Lovely home. 103 acres, 65 irrigated with wheel lines, lovely home, 100 acres grazing adjacent. CALL KATHY SCHRADER 736-9219. #96-229



\$299,900. Luxury is a must with this 5 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home on the North rim of the Snake River Canyon with unbelievable views. 2,166 sq. ft., sunken conversation pit, fireplace & private living. CALL DIANN DOMAN for your private showing #97-010



\$495,000. Brand new 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Kanaka Rapids Ranch in Butte. With over 3,000 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces & 3 car garage, you'll have lots of room for your family. CALL WILLIE WELSH today for more information on Kanaka Rapids. #96-221



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and an adorable house,
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road just outside Gooding.
This home is ready for im-
mediate occupancy. 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, & a beautiful
redwood deck with a great
view to the north. \$64,500.
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5400 or 420-7753 (local
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Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3003

JEROME New Listing, 1996
Overdon manufac-
tured home on family
park, 1175 sq. ft., 3
bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted
ceilings, large central
master bdrm, heat
pump w/central air,
\$56,950. Call Benny
@ 324-5249.

Attention Investor!
Only \$5000 down will
buy you this 2 bdrm
home. Call Mohor @
324-4607 for details.

New Construction in
nice subdivision, 3
bdrm, 2 baths w/ full
unfinished barn; gas
heat w/wisdom AC, gas
fireplace, \$105,000.
Call Beckie @ 324-
8723.

Lovely Home & 1 1/2 ac-
res south of Jerome,
new paint, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2
bath, hot tub, fruit
trees, dog run, Call
Benny @ 324-5249.

New Listing, 1996 manufac-
tured home on 1
acre w/ large front
foundation, 3 bdrm, 2
baths, vaulted ceilings,
walk-in closets, up-
graded fixtures, nicely
landscaped, fenced,
driveway, tile on shed &
windows. \$79,000.
Call Jennifer @ 324-
5298.

1993 Manufactured
home on family park,
2 bdrm, 2 baths, vaulted
ceilings, oak cabin-
etry, tile on shed &
windows, priced right
for a quick sale. \$85,000.
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8723.

WENDELL
3 bdrm home on two
lots, chain link fence,
metal siding, gas heat,
Furnace, plumbing &
roof all redone 5 years
ago. \$78,000. Call Bill
at Mendocino @ 324-
5603.

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family room, formal din-
ing, large RV pad & 3 car
garage, lots of extras.
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LARGE 6 BEDROOMS,
with basement, deck,
fenced back yard, nice lot
large front porch.
Jerome location. \$77,500.
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JEROME GOLF COURSE
town house, by owner
Reasonable! 324-7559

JEROME 2 bdrm. house
on 1/2 ac. Small lot.
Good neighborhood.
Please call 208-324-4577.

KIMBERLY
A ton of square footage in
this great home. 3,980
sq. ft. main, 1,660 sq. ft.
basement. Family room,
walk in, lots of storage.
Large lot, deck, hot tub,
storage shed, double
garage w/ Willis Stone
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YOUR HOUSE, any condition
at all prices. CALL 736-1170.

INCREDIBLE Price & Location. Won't last long.
4 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, very well maintained home Under \$100,000. Call 733-8769.

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message - spell it out.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, on 3
acres. Call 208-324-8255.

KIMBERLY, 2,240 sq. ft.,
4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, finished
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sprinkler. Call 324-5644.

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\$204,900 in this incredible
new price on this incredible
property. 8.5 acres 1/2
mile from Murtagh,
beautiful English Tudor
just under 5000 sq. ft., 4
bedrm, 2 bath. Formal dining
& living rooms. Much,
much more. 200 amp
power. Call agent for
mobile home or shop. Call
the Hotline 735-1050
ext. 2871 or call Rick
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JEROME 100% financing, owner
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Large 2 bedroom, ready
to move. Call 736-1195.
\$49,500, 306 3rd Ave. W
Call 736-1195.

JEROME DELUXE 6 bdrm,
3 bath, fireplace, upgraded
carpet, cabinets, ex-
cellent area on north thru
street.
Call Robin Moffitt

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JEROME THE BURGERS! Very cute 2
bdrm in Jerome with metal
siding and gas heat.
Hard to find, moderately
priced home that will qualify
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financing. Currently has
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\$45,000. Call Sandra
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ABLISHED TREES**
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Jerkowicz 324-5656.

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bath, living, dining, kitchen,
recreation & den, 2 oil
furnaces + solar, hardwood
& quarry tile floors,
Mature landscaping, park-
like setting, golf course
near. \$365,000. Adjacent
farm land avail. at \$3500
per acre. By Owner, Call
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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms,
2550 sq. ft. home, 672 sq.
ft. shop on 1/2 acre, full
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The work has been done
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2 bath home. Oak kitchen
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window coverings,
auto sprinklers, landscap-
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vinyl siding and 2
car garage. Just move in
and enjoy. All this for
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., col-
lage w/roof standing garage
on President's street.
\$500/down & assume
note of \$22,000. Call
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KIMBERLY LOG HOME
2 bedroom, 2 bath, on 3
acres. Call 208-324-8255.

KIMBERLY, 2,240 sq. ft.,
4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, finished
barn. New roof
sprinkler. Call 324-5644.

MURTAGH - Price Reduced!
\$204,900 in this incredible
new price on this incredible
property. 8.5 acres 1/2
mile from Murtagh,
beautiful English Tudor
just under 5000 sq. ft., 4
bedrm, 2 bath. Formal dining
& living rooms. Much,
much more. 200 amp
power. Call agent for
mobile home or shop. Call
the Hotline 735-1050
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bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, on 2.6
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extra. Call 735-6880. Will help
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TWIN FALLS
NEW LISTING - 6 bdrm,
3 bath ranch-style family
home on 2 levels, close to
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heat, w/central AC, double
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deck, auto sprinklers &
dog. Call Heather @
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REAL ESTATE

Page F-4

Sunday, January 26, 1997

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS SOUTH OF TF - Mechanic's Dream - 3860 repair shop, installed & heated. Has overhead doors, 2 finished offices, 1/2 bath on 5 acres in an excellent location for a working garage. Includes 2 bdrm, 2 bath nicely decorated home. Pasture fenced & cross fenced. Call Carolyn or Dick 655-4288 anytime. Possible terms or lease. \$120,000.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS JUST LIKE NEW! You'll love this exceptionally nice 3 bdrm 2 bath home that comes with all appliances. Now in 1996. Low maintenance vinyl siding, sprinkler system, storage sheds, and more. \$130,000. Call Shay 733-5262.

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Independently owned & operated
1-800-743-5927

TWIN FALLS CUTE & COZY HOME Located on the President street in TF. This home offers many unique features like new windows & quiet neighborhood. Call Noli Harper today at 734-1329. Priced at \$65,000. AHN-852.

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS Credit problems? Owner in finance, now 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. **DAKWOOD HOMES AT 733-7755.**

TWIN FALLS "PRICE BREAK" Reduced to \$142,000. Act Now on this Beautiful 3 Story Chandleridge Chamer. Just 3 years old in "like new" condition. Loaded with Quality and many extras. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Real Deal for a Smart Shopper. Ready and Waiting for your Offer. Call Bobbi Kelley Today 734-6500 or 324-2356

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3853

TWIN FALLS Well constructed brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan. Just under 1500 sq ft. Custom cabinets, sensational deck, fenced quiet neighborhood. Call Noli Harper today at 734-1329. Priced at \$65,000. AHN-852.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS Why not buy a life-style-Now Windomere Townhomes offers 2 & 3 bdrm floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$94,500. Be one of the first to enjoy the clubhouse, pool and spa. Call Mark 734-6599 or Denise 736-8770 for more information or private tour

TWIN FALLS "PRICE BREAK" Reduced to \$142,000. Act Now on this Beautiful 3 Story Chandleridge Chamer. Just 3 years old in "like new" condition. Loaded with Quality and many extras. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Real Deal for a Smart Shopper. Ready and Waiting for your Offer. Call Bobbi Kelley Today 734-6500 or 324-2356

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS BRICK, 3 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, laundry **IM** reduced to \$79,900. Call 735-0269

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Lush landscaping with a fountain and fish pond. Trees, large lot. Call Jim for info. Interior very tasteful. Pool, stove and much more. ALL FIRST CLASS! Don't miss this, priced to sell now. \$75,900. This sounds like a dream. Call Robert Hutchison.

TWIN FALLS SPECTACULAR HOME ON CALHOUN DRIVE, Completely new and deluxe throughout. Beautiful open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, huge master bed & bath with private deck. 2485 sq. ft. on one level with oversized, 3 car garage. \$244,600. Call James Hutchinson for exclusive viewing.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, no maintenance stucco siding, spacious garage & storage rm. Near Permie & Stuart schools. Call Gayle 733-1666. 559-3630. Mountain View Realty 734-1899.

TWIN FALLS NE, levely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$89,900

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/c car garage. Maintenance free exterior on a lot, w/c pool. Views. 3 mls. W. of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-6621.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/c car garage. Maintenance free exterior on a lot, w/c pool. Views. 3 mls. W. of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-6621.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

MODEL HOME CLEARANCE SAVE THOUSANDS

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1796 sq. ft. Triple wide \$69,499 Value NOW \$70,475

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 895 sq. ft. 134-848 Value NOW \$27,450

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
WENDEL LOWERED ON this great family home. Over 1800 recently renovated sq ft. unfinished basement. Jacuzzi, triple garage, underground swimming pool, w/c pool. Call Bonnie Williamson 538-6234, 996-110.

BLISS Land Investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots. Great location, avoiding limestone and real estate speculators. Write to the Federal Wild and Scenic Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Forest Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY Restaurant business for sale/lease w/kitchen & liquor license. Burley, Idaho @ 677-3716

GODDING Great opportunity. 125' x 100' lot. With building & paved frontage. \$65,000. 304-8178.

HAGERMAN Main Street location, 2 yrs. old, 2200 sq ft. for sale or lease. Call Brackett 324-3354, 996-078.

INVESTORS ATTENTION! Two-2 bdrm duplex. One-2 bdrm triplex fully occupied. \$160,000. Call Dan 508-234-3354, 996-180.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.

TWIN FALLS NEW CONSTRUCTION 1/4 acre lots of 4+ places each apartment over 900 sq ft., 2 bdrms. 1 3/4 bath stove, range, washer & dryer. \$210,000 each. Tomsy, 733-6090 or 734-6600.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

BURLEY Restaurant business for sale/lease w/kitchen & liquor license. Burley, Idaho @ 677-3716

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER Newly remodeled office complex. \$100,000 for lease or for sale or lease with option, 440 3rd St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83430

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY 1511 E 4400 N. Just Reduced to \$16,500. This 1983 Campbell mobile home is 14x65 with 3 bdm & 2 bath. The master has a walk in closet, drop & master bath w/garden tub. For more info call Melville 725-1026 or contact Sandy @ 3221 or call Sandy Hocking 734-5511.

FILER - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single wide, swamp closed. \$11,000. Realtor owned. 735-4546.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

IRWIN REALTY Feature of the Week...



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TWIN FALLS 105 570/mo 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large fireplace, 1st floor wood/stone carpet, Wooded & Evenly 734-2407

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl floor, finished yard, Avon, First L. \$650 + dep. 733-3776.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level, Morning side school, 1st floor, fireplace, fenced backyard \$650/mo Call 423-4078.

TWIN FALLS Great Family Home, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, apple, incl. DW, new gas heat, W/D hookups, Family rm. Call 423-4078.

TWIN FALLS 1 only 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpets home, \$450 moves you in, Call today
Outlooked Homes
1-800-733-8755

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14x66, delivered & set, under \$25,000. For details call
1-800-733-8755

REAL ESTATE RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

BHUL - 2 story, 3 bdrm, wood floor, no pets, \$500 mo, \$350 pd, 343-8537

BHUL, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, Buhi mobile Home, Establis. no pets, \$450 month pd, 343-8342

BHUL Close to town, 2 bdrm, 4 acres of pasture, no smoking/indoor pets, \$450, 543-6511

HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, 1.3 acres with orchard & large garden, \$600 per month, 1st & 2nd, \$300 deposit, Call 324-8172

HAGERMAN, Mod. Studio, furnished, \$325/mo, incl. util. No pets, 324-3956

JEROME - 2 bdrm, mobile home, no pets, \$350/mo, Call 324-8417.

JEROME - Large office. Reception area w/d interior, \$550/mo 423-5311

JEROME 102 2 weeks for 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement and fireplace. \$700/month
ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME Nice 3 bdrm, gas heat, \$460/mo + dep, no pets, 342-2834 or 307-8810

JEROME, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. \$275 to \$800 dep, Call 209-324-8941.

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, close to Hwy. 343-5416

JEROME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Garage, W/D, hot water, \$550/mo, 1st & 2nd, \$500 dep, Call 208-324-3733.

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm duplex, \$450 per month plus deposit, no pets, \$400/mo, 3 bdrm, app, \$500 per month, plus deposit, no pets. Call 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS Taking applications for secure 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$389/mo + \$450 dep. Located near downtown. Credit check reqs. required. Call 736-1777 or 734-1904

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, DW, range, refrig, no smoking/pets. Lease. Call 736-1777 or 734-1904

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, gas heat, W/D hookup, no pets. Over \$500/mo - \$360 dep. 423-4532

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. \$380 + month + \$100 deposit. Call 326-3731

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, dirt garage, 730-7739

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DRIVER
CDL drivers wanted.
Openings for experienced CDL drivers to run operators. Running 8 western and 2 Canadian. Hours: Paid 1st month, 22¢/mi. 1-888-665-7600.

DRIVER
Delivery driver needed with good driving record. Apply at: V.M. Farms Land, 1234 N. Alder, Jerome, ID.

DRIVER
HOT OFF THE PRESS!
Great new pay pkg! - Singles up to 47¢ - Transport 400-825-5555.

DRIVERS
SAMMONS TRUCKING
Run long haul, Hatred & S/O. Lease purchase available. 1-800-547-2349

DRIVERS
Several truck driver positions available. CDL with Class A, Doubles, triples & heavy equipment experience required. Job is based in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Send resume to: Wheeler-Ellice Company, P.O. Box 468, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS
Two drivers needed, we have proffing shod, good equipment, good pay, ITCO is a safe, secure organization. You need a minimum of 25 yrs of age, CDL and 1-2 years of experience. Stable job history with good driving record. Call 677-4336

MISCELLANEOUS
Twin Falls Canal Company
12500 E. 6500 S. Locations for ditchers to work within our service area. Ditchers must be self-motivated & have a minimum of 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview at 645-2361.

FARM
GONOMY field position available in person at Windy S. Shoshone Rd. Call 422-6455.

FARM
Exp. tractor driver & tube & galed pipe installer. 2nd shift. New 100349, hrs. 40 hrs. Housing & other benefits. For interview at 645-2361.

FARM
Experienced farm mechanic. Salary depend on skills. Housing & other benefits. For interview at 645-2361.

FARM
Mike with experience. A/O, 1310 Burley Ave. Office, at 371 FVA. West. TFC is E.O.E. Closing date 3/20/97.

ELECTRICIAN
Woodgrain Millwork
in Fruitland, Idaho is seeking a Journeyman Electrician with 5 to 6 years of industrial experience. This position will be full time and on swing shift. Qualifications include current Idaho Journeyman Electrician license, good mechanical, trouble shooting ability. Must be a self starter and able to work alone or as part of a team. Experience in wood products manufacturing will be very helpful. Woodgrain offers a competitive wage based on performance and excellent benefits including: Medical, dental and life insurance, vacation and holiday pay. (401k) and more. Qualified applicants send resume by February 5, 1997.

Human Resources
Woodgrain Millwork, Inc.
Fruitland, ID 83619

ENVIRONMENTAL
Spray Technician. Looking for self starter, good with people. We initiate and record. Call Environmental Care Division at 733-2717.

EDITING

COPY EDITOR
If you're a college graduate with superb verbal skills, an interest in current events and no fear of computers on word train you are an outstanding candidate for an exciting career opportunity in our growing and technologically advanced company. As a Times-News copy editor, you will be responsible for monitoring quality and creating newspaper pages, using the latest desktop publishing software. This is a full-time job (evening shift) with competitive pay and solid benefits. We are a quick learner, willing to work nights/weekends, and able to work under deadline pressure. Experience with a high school or college newspaper is a plus. If you think you meet our needs, send a resume, a list of references, and any relevant examples of your work to: Write Now! Inc., Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 468, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

HUMAN RESOURCE COORDINATOR
POWER Engineers Inc. seeks an experienced Human Resources Coordinator for its Hualley office. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 4 years generalist experience to assist in recruitment, training, and employee relations. BA in Human Resources. Compensation related field preferred. Must be detail oriented, with excellent interpersonal skills, and the ability to work both independently and with others at all levels of the organization. Qualified candidates should forward resumes to: POWER Engineers Inc., P.O. Box 1666, Hualley, ID 83333, ATTN: Human Resources. Recruitment Coordinator.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN
Particelboard Plant Northern Oregon Boise Cascade Corp.

Particelboard plant with 1500 employees. This plant is a modern facility with 1986 using wood products in the log department. Working at a continuous pace. This position requires an industrial electrician. The Idaho State Department of Education has a position opening for a Job and Career Specialist. This person must have a degree in education or a related field. A registered educator is preferred. Computer skills and management experience in the area of school lunch are preferred. Experience in counseling students and advising parents is helpful. Some travel is required.

This position will remain open until February 1997 or until filled. Salary range is from \$34,900 to \$52,900, depending on experience.

For a detailed job description contact Patricia Ryle, Ph.D., at 208-332-6620 or send letters of reference and resume to Patricia Ryle, Ph.D., Child Nutrition Supervisor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0025.

FOOD SERVICE
Position Vacancy
Child Nutrition Specialist, Idaho State Department of Education

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MECHANIC
Experienced transmission R/R. Top pay for qualified person. AJS Transmation, 1800 335-8022, 702-738-2128, Jun.

MECHANIC
Kraft Foods in Rupert Idaho has an opening for an experienced food maintenance mechanic. Candidates applying for this position must have production maintenance experience as well as be able to certify with OSHA. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. If you are interested in applying for this position please contact: Burley Job Service. Kraft is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC
ACLS certified RNs need for ICU/Med Surg & Hospital. Out patient department. PM and night shifts. 8 or 12 hours shift. Excellent pay. 733-3700 ext. 234 EDC

GREAT CLIPS. Now national chain store in the Western art Shopping City, has immediate openings for hair stylists. Hourly wage: \$5-\$8 Yearly wage review. Split shift bonus. 5 day bonus. Paid vacation/holidays. Advanced training. Management opportunities. Join us for an exciting future. Call 735-1200.

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LEGAL ASSISTANT
Adapt to WordPerfect 5.1 Upgrade to PC Word 2000. Twin Falls, ID 83303

MACHINIST
Welding, Brake & Sheet operator needed. Excel hydraulic pipe equip. FT or PT. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 295, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE
Bldg. Grounds Supervisor. 10 acre treatment campus. Excellent maintenance position. Call back-ground. Housing avail. Career position. Meats, medical and dental. Tools helpful. Salary DOE. Resume up to Personnel Dept., 610 W. Emerald, Boise, Idaho, 83706.

MARKETING ASSISTANT
The Magic Valley Mall management office is currently accepting applications for the position of Assistant Marketing Director. This is a half-time, 20 hour per week position. Duties include: marketing and merchant participation programs, public relations, advertising and evaluation of sales events. Deliver or send resumes to: Assistant Position, Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Poplar Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 208-733-3203.

MARKETING DIRECTOR
Strategy direction and implementation of Marketing Plan. Minimum of five years retail experience. Must be a member of management team. Experience with CD and social networking. Excellent benefits. Salary based on education and experience. Send resume to Walker Center, 1120A Montana Street, Gooding Idaho 83330.

MECHANIC
Experienced transmission R/R. Top pay for qualified person. AJS Transmation, 1800 335-8022, 702-738-2128, Jun.

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ACLS certified RNs need for ICU/Med Surg & Hospital. Out patient department. PM and night shifts. 8 or 12 hours shift. Excellent pay. 733-3700 ext. 234 EDC

EXPRESS

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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PURCHASING AGENT

Full-time career opportunity with a local growing company in the Purchasing Agent position. Must have the following: 5+ years experience in purchasing, contract management, inventory control, and general business administration. Send resume to: Purchasing Agent, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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RESTAURANT

Blighview Estates is hiring for waiters & waitresses 20-25 hrs a week. Apply in person at Blighview Estates, 1000 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

SALES
Career Opportunity
One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealers is seeking a professional, experienced salesperson. Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan. Please contact Rick Long or Dave Hornsman at: Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu 1910 Pololine Road, ETC.

SALES
Furniture, appliances carpet. Exc. commission & benefits. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave.

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SALES - DESIGN
Seeking an exciting career in the world of sales & design? Join The Closet Factory Team! We're the #1 rated Custom Closet Co. in the US.

SALES
Proff. Qualified Leads - Flexible Hours - Great Training - Generous Commissions - 1-888-208-2080

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

SALES
Celebrate the New Year Start a New Career

We offer an excellent benefit package & opportunity for career advancement based on performance.

To qualify, you should have a strong service attitude, solid communication skills & problem-solving abilities.

To arrange a local interview please call Ken Terway at 733-2403 EO/CF-M

HELP WANTED
JOB OPENING IN OUR SHEET METAL & INSTALLATION DEPT. Experience preferred.

DRIVER
CDL drivers wanted. Oponings for experienced CDL drivers to run operators. Running 8 western and 2 Canadian. Hours: Paid 1st month, 22¢/mi. 1-888-665-7600.

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RESTAURANT
Blighview Estates is hiring for waiters & waitresses 20-25 hrs a week. Apply in person at Blighview Estates, 1000 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

TRACTORS Rhino 4x4's, 6 models, 22-30 hp with front loader, backhoe at backhacks, snowblowers, HOBBY HORSE BENCH, TRACTOR & EQUIP. ICAI, Jerome, ID - Elik, NV, 206-324-4886.

TRACTORS 50 antique IH JD CAT 1 or all, all new. Best offer. Call 254-5167.

TRAILERS Excess inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers, flat bed, goose-neck and bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trailer Sales 48 E. Frontage Rd. Jerome, ID 206-668-8841.

TRAILERS, several used horse & stock. Avail. now. 6X16, 7X16, 7X20 & 7X20 aluminum. Several flat-bed, utility & cargo trailers also avail. Call 1-800-914-6523.

WANTED: Cirus-K 800 HC-D pad no rose or we for letter. Call 733-8868

WELL-PUMP 20 HP submersible, 357.7' coil - water. \$239.99. 250 gpm. Make offer. 734-6322

WHEEL LINES, For sale, Hunt area. Reasonable. Call 428-2824-2523

TRACTOR - NIVS SA TRACTOR SALVAGE We buy stock wagons, swathers, balers, & tractors in any condition. Our yard has 4 miles of road, the next is farm machinery. 541-572-5671 Myssa, Oregon

708 HAG, GRAIN FEED

WHEAT STRAW Under tarp. Large 2 spray bales. Call 526-2220

ALFALFA hay. 80 ton in 1400 lb. round bales. Call 543-6677

BARLEY for sale. Call 768-5675, leave message.

BUYING/SELLING top dairy, egg, cow/woolfender. Semi-trailers. Bench, 1-800-795-3868.

HAY, 800 tons, dairy quality, 1st-2nd-3rd. Also straw, big bales. Call 500-2500 or 824-2523

MUSHROOM MEDIA. Cows milk good live stock feed. Please call John at 208-352-4406.

STRAW in ton bales. Call 654-2341.

STRAW, Big bales delivered. 22x22 or 32x32. Call 326-2220

SADDLES 125 plus saddle pads in stock, custom rodeo equipment etc. Compare prices. Moon Creek Store, Shoshone, ID. Call 866-2004.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

ONE TIME ONLY!!! Up to 50% OFF SALE! 19th thru Feb. 1st 2nd & 3rd. Antique Mall & Quality Used Furniture. 208 Washington St., N. T. Tues. Sat. 10-5 - 734-6008 The one & only Show you have ALL year long!

802 APPLIANCES

FREEZER, upright, like new, \$450/offer. GE gas dryer, brand new motor, \$150/offer. Call 423-9033.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A professional service From Your Newspaper

Greenhouse young plants in self-watering, delicate and hard-to-grow plants and seedlings. With or without heating equipment, plants can thrive in a greenhouse year-round, even in cold climates. This do-it-yourself kit measures 8 feet long by 5 feet wide by 6.5 feet tall, fitting snugly on both sides. The project calls for basic hand tools, standard retard or cedar lumber, a panel of redwood siding, plastic sheathing, hardware and glaze.

Greenhouse plan (No. 577) - \$7.95 Greenhouse Package (No. C102) - \$18.95 Catalogue (contains hundreds of projects) - \$3.95 To order, check item(s), clip & send w/ check to: U-Build Features, P.O. Box 2183, Van Nuys, CA 91409. Please include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Prices include postage and handling.

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

RANGE - GE, Radiant gas top, like new top, tile, \$225. 324-4274.

RANGE, elec, ref, freezer, \$125/offer, coffee table and 2 tables w/honey oak finish, \$150/offer. All in great shape. Call 543-5688.

REFRIGERATOR, GE Refrizer in the bottom, very good cond. \$150. Call 734-7031

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Frigidaire, 20.6 cu ft. Avail. 585, 734-7031

VACUUM 95 Kirby generator 4, all attachments, excellent \$1300. 536-5140

WASHER/DRYER pair, Kenmore, heavy duty, 3 yrs. old. \$400. 266-5289.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

CELLULAR phone. Motorola, flip, turbo dial. Many extras. \$300/offer. Call 734-2979 for more info.

809 COMPUTERS

PACKARD BELL, 386, 6 meg ram, 2 hard drives, call 543-7032, 1. Quicken, WordPerfect, & more. 15' SVGA monitor. Print \$78. 824-6775.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD for sale. Large cut, small amounts. Call 234-8608.

WOOD STOVE, in great condition. Blazing King. \$550.00. 208-426-4260.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BAR STOOLS (8) padded fabric seats, like new, \$150/box. Coffee table, cherry wood w/glaze top. Very nice. \$225. 324-1036.

BEDROOM set, 6 piece, twin size, desk, chair, night stand, 3 drawer dresser, \$300. Call 208-438-9367.

BOB SPRINGS & MATRESSES. New full size \$69/sof. Twin box springs & mattress set, \$49. 500-2500

CARPET, 45 sq. yds., 100% nylon, exc. cond., \$125. Call 326-4574 after 6p.m.

COUCH, 95x. Couch, chair & ottoman \$100, metal bunkbeds, twin & dbl. combo, \$100. 733-1109

HUTCH, oak, beveled glass doors, 3 drawers plus storage. \$800, 134-7851.

MATTRESSES, Full size for 599, hotel returns. Call 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, King size. Hotel returns. \$150 a set. 734-8868

MATTRESSES, Queen size. Hotel returns. \$130. Call 734-8881.

SOFA, queen sleeper. Good cond. \$100 or best offer. Call 208-486-2289.

TABLE, Good oak w/inlay, 25x50, \$125/offer. \$200 best offer. Call 733-7724

WATERBED King, solid oak drawers & bookcase headboard, 3 yrs. old. Must see to appreciate. Call 543-6664.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

FIRE PLACE, 2 room w/blower, \$75. Carbide fireplace \$45. 740-3171

SPACE HEATER, construction, 50,000 BTU. Excel. cond. Call 733-3466.

WOOD STOVE, Lopi, Avara model w/fin. EPA rated wood or free standing. No Newwood, 22"Wx18"D x 20"H, Over 31,000 wtu, \$600/offer. 728-7899

WOOD STOVE, Blaze King, 50,000 BTU. Excel. cond. Call 208-423-4343.

813 AUCTIONS

FIXTURE LIQUIDATION! Bantrophy #96-10129. EMI Home Center Store Fixture Liquidation. See ad in class B19-Office Equipment & Supplies.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

RING 12 carat w/diamond cluster, \$100/offer. 15100 diamonds, Alfred Angelo, professionally preserved. \$250/offer. Call 423-9033.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

GREENHOUSE, Large commercial, EMI Home Center Liquidation. See ad in class B19-Office Equipment & Supplies. Call 800-613-6865.

HAILEY Nursery will buy 10-30" Spruce or Pine trees. 788-6161 or 934-8634.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

AEROBIC RIDER - like new, \$174. Call 734-5675.

GYM, complete Goto's Like new, \$1450/offer. Excellent condition. Call 522-9033.

NORDIC track, 96 Walk-in Fit Classic exerciser #7390. Like New. \$400. Call 423-5421

817 MISG FOR SALE

There are no "free rides". Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding travel agency fraud, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fraud Watch Center, 1-800-876-7000.

BOAT & MOTOR Livingston 15', 20 HP outboard. \$1500. Special offer for small PU. \$50. 734-1769

CAMPER #1? Overhaul, stove, gas/elec ref, furnace, \$500/offer. Shell, 9 gallon, \$150/offer. Snow Blade for Suzuki 4 wheeler, \$300. 678-7942 evenings

CAMPER SHELL, Custom Topper w/winter kit. Full size Ford. \$500. \$1500. \$200-829-4149.

WCLESSE? Top Painting Classes. Beginning thru advanced. Register Now. Call At Wood Hollow 734-1990

CRUSHED ROCKS, SAND & GRAVEL, Will deliver, Call 543-8800.

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KITCHEN ISLAND, Iron top, 4' x 4' w/teak block top from Lexington's Weekend Retreat Line. \$2000. Call 439-8464.

LAWN MOWER, 2 yrs. old, K-Grow riding 18 hp. \$600. Call 439-8464.

MATRESS, Queen size, King Cot 2 yrs. old. \$200. Call Sat w/bench \$200. \$185. Coat, black, w/honey oak finish. 734-1463.

POOL CUES, 24 Cuetec cues in stock. Including 26-piece aluminum Allison Fisher and Ekt Strickland signature models Reg. \$125-\$220. Now 20%-30% off. 734-2468 leave msg.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

RIMS & TIRES, for Toyota Tacoma 4x4, \$400/offer. Alpha GD change of. \$250/offer. Call 543-2384.

SAND BLASTER, micro Start your own business. All accessories included. \$2800. Call 208-734-5254.

SATELLITE Dish, 60" 96" side-bow, very good cond. \$200/best offer on both. 326-5075

SEGA GENESIS machine 7000000. Sega Genesis machine 7000000. Sega Genesis machine 7000000.

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SPEAKERS, Pioneer, 7" tweeter to reel tape deck. Pioneer case, deck. Sony CD player, \$225/offer. Plasma call 208-423-0111 days, 208-423-9027 eves.

STEREO, Kenwood w/pair speakers, never used. Stone mill, w/cassette. \$300. Call 208-423-0111 days, 208-423-9027 eves.

STONE MILL, From past distributors inventory a new Magic Mill stone grinder, 300 x high grade white wheat. 733-7463.

SURGER, Juhl 4 thread commercial model 2400. Exc. incl. table & motor assembly. \$1200. Call 788-4604.

TRUCKER ALPINE CSA; bike, Marci easy rider; stacked oven. 678-9404

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUM LESSONS Regal Tit Drum Stick assembly, John Cupino, is now accepting students. Also teaching harmonic. Call for appt. 738-2878

GIUITAR electric Ibanez EX series with crane CD-20W amp & Inct. case. \$450/offer. Call 734-1646.

ORGAN, Church size. Solid tone, walnut. Mod. 100 w/amps & Inct. case. \$450/offer. Call 734-1646.

PIANO - Beautiful 5'10" Baby Grand. Must sell the 1/31/97. Can deliver. \$1995. Call 678-2717.

PIANO - Small upright console, good instrument. \$575. Call 678-2717.

SAXOPHONE, Yamaha model 52, Alto. Great cond. Liqueur, excel. intonation. No leaks, perfect for High School student. Includes w/ jazz or classical literature. Yamaha H.R. mouth piece, ligature, hard case included. Now \$2182. Sell \$1200. Call 734-9274 or 734-8758.

Where is it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0931 press 2.

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WANTED Guitars for rock band. 15 & older. 733-9265 or 736-0110.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPIERS for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. Also a variety for major brand copiers. Including Minolta, 1 year warranty \$300. Call 733-9908

ENGLISH BLAD DOGS, AKC puppies, \$200 each. Call 108-587-7220.

FREE male puppy, Brown & fluffy, Sweet & adorable. Please call 208-324-2418. Call 324-8822.

FREE mixed puppies to good homes. 1200-2418. 800-858-8585. Call 282-3237.

FREE to good home! Siberian Husky X female, 3 mo old. Call 324-8017 or 324-2542.

FREE to good home. Iovable house cat, 1 year old, female, spayed. Needs good family to live with. 733-6376 or 733-3729.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ALASKAN HUSKY puppies. \$500/ea. Call 829-8785

AQUARIUM Complete 29 gal. set up with \$150 Ceramic bio. 734-5785

AQUARIUM WASTON 29 gal. 2 mos old. Complete setup. \$200. 734-5438

Accepting pups and kittens for resale. Call Animal Accounting, Pups & Kittens. Call 733-4500.

BASSET HOUNDS AKC, 7 wks. \$250. Eiko, 702-753-8433

BEAGLE Valantine pup. Great quality breeding. Call 537-6739 early eve.

BLACK LABS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Robby Wolf

Dear Mr. Wolfe:
At duplicate, in a competitive auction, I deliberately underbid my values, hoping to bid the contract and possibly entice a double. After a successful result, my opponents questioned my tactics. Was I unethical in any way?
Forke/Tyler, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: The two-bid in this sequence asks partner for more definition of his overcall. Good hand! Average hand! Another suit? If he bids another suit, he promised nothing more than he did originally. If he has a very good hand, he can jump or make his own one-bid.

ANSWER: Your deceptive action is not an uncommon tactic. Some call it "waking the hand." There are no ethical violations involved with deceptive bidding because your action runs the risk of a backfire. There's always the risk your opponents will not bid as you expect them to bid.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:
Partner deals and opens one club. Next hand doubles for takeout, and I jump to two spades. Is my bid weak or strong?
My Thom, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: In standard methods, a redouble is used to show about 10 or more HCP. Therefore, any jump is a pre-emptive bid rather than a strength-showing bid.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:
LHO opens three spades at duplicate. Partner doubles and I hold 4-A-7-5, 4-Q-10-8, 4-J-7-2, 4-K-J-7-3. As we were vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable, what should I have done?
Chickie, Tennessee, Calif.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:
The opponents reach an untested no-trump game, and partner hesitates appreciably before passing. Because of his hesitation, am I ethically bound from making a short-suit lead?
Shawn Viles, Beaufort, Russia

ANSWER: I have only one choice — three no-trump. A penalty pass is a poor choice, even worse is a takeout to four clubs.

ANSWER: Absolutely. You are not entitled to the confidential information imparted by partner's hesitation. You should lean over backward not to take advantage. Make your normal lead and protect your reputation.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:
If I pass originally and partner overcalls at the one-level, what am I asking partner to do if I cue-bid LHO's suit?
Information Please, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: Absolutely. You are not entitled to the confidential information imparted by partner's hesitation. You should lean over backward not to take advantage. Make your normal lead and protect your reputation.

FORD 77 4 ton PU, 65K miles on new motor. \$1500. Call 332-4125.

FORD 88 F-150, Steel, 4 door, 8 cyl., 5 spd., \$4500. Call 324-4552.

FORD, F-150, 78, 351, AT, PB, PS, new brakes. \$1350. GMC, '83, 1/2 ton, long bed step side, V6, all new brake system, \$750. Please call 206-326-4101.

FORD, F-150, 1992, AT, AC, AM/FM, 42K miles. \$10,500. Call 734-2524.

NISSAN, '91, excel. cond. Chrome kit. Bedliner, AM/FM, 68K miles. \$5900.00. Call 788-6546.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY '84 Silverado 1 ton dually, 454, AT, runs good, \$3995. 324-1099

1009 4X4S

CHEVY '79 1/2 ton 4x4 w/camper shell, runs excel. AM/FM, 68K miles, great tires & wheels. \$3750. Call LeRoy, 438-8454.

CHEVY '81 Blazer For parts or fixed. Recent engine work, 4 spd, good running gear. \$1350. 324-2950 after 6pm, or 734-0363 days.

CHEVY '86 Suburban 1 owner, fully loaded. Excel. cond. 324-7560

CHEVY '88 w/camper shell, 90, 2DD, mis. good cond. 324-7575

CHEVY '90 Silverado 2500, Fully loaded AT, \$5000. Call 324-5213

CHEVY '91 2500, light 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 53K miles. \$6,995. 324-1059

CHEVY '88 Suburban Silverado, AT, PS, front & rear heater, AC, 5 spd, 68K miles. \$4300. Call LeRoy, 438-8454.

CHEVY '85 extended cab, 15,200 miles, auto transmission, excel. cond. \$19,500. Call 543-8551.

CHEVY '86 1/2 ton, 4x4, short box, Blue Flame 350 engine, 6 cyl, 351 miles. New tires front end & paint. Low mileage on new engine. Have to see to believe. \$8700. Call 326-678-6244.

CHEVY '88 Suburban 1 owner, fully loaded. Excel. cond. 324-7560

CHEVY '88 w/camper shell, 90, 2DD, mis. good cond. 324-7575

CHEVY '90 Silverado 2500, Fully loaded AT, \$5000. Call 324-5213

CHEVY '91 2500, light 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 53K miles. \$6,995. 324-1059

CHEVY '85 Silverado, ext. 454, 3500 1 ton, dually crew cab, AT, 20K miles. \$28,500. CHEVY '86 Silverado, 454, 3500 1 ton, crew cab, AT, 5K miles. \$28,500. Call 734-3722.

CHEVY, 1996, 2500, extended cab, turbo diesel, CD player, Keyless Entry, Insta-Trac 4x4, 13K miles. All from new tires! \$26,900. Call 678-2881.

CHEVY, Silverado package, 1993, 1/2 ton, ext. cab, 4 wheel drive, 454, long bed, 4 door, 68K miles, bucket seats, black interior, Loaded! Super chrome 516,000. Call 324-7500 or 324-4499 even.

DATSON '82 Ext. cab w/camper shell. \$2000. Call 654-2286

DOODGE '80 Ram 50 Runs good and in good cond. \$3900. 324-6271

DOODGE, Club Cab, 350, 1993, 1 ton dually, Cummins engine. 543-6625.

FORD '78 Bronco Coen, Tinted windows, \$4600-7596. Call 324-3225

FORD '81 F-250, 8 cyl., super, new shell, New 2000 2500. \$6485. 324-6989

FORD '85 F-350 diesel 4x4, White, excel. cond., 61,000 miles. \$8500/offer. 543-4925

FORD '86 Bronco II XLT V6, auto, high, low bar, 4 studied tires, 63K original miles. Excellent Cond. \$5000. Call 735-8958.

FORD '88 F250 4x4, Crew cab, gas. For more info, call 733-6760 ask for Mark.

FORD '90 F-250 XLT, 4x4, super, new shell, New 2000 2500. 734-6177

FORD '91 Explorer XLT, Must see best offer. Home 543-1188, 324-6787 work ask for Jim

FORD '92 Explorer, AC, PW, PL, cruise, sunroof, V6, low miles, good tires. \$10,800/offer. 677-3013

FORD '94 Bronco XLT, 4x4, 6 cyl, 351, excel. cond. Loaded! \$10,100/offer. 324-1223

FORD '94 Explorer 4x4 5 spd., very clean & well maintained. 27,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 326-5317.

FORD 1987 Bronco, full size, runs great. Call 536-5777

FORD 1989 F150 XLT, V8 engine, 4 spd trans, 57,000 miles, very clean, 32655, track record. 324-3127 or 324-1292.

FORD, '95 Bronco XLT, AT, 39K miles, \$18,900/offer. Call 324-5749 msg.

BUELL '92 Sidekick 4 dr. hatch, new set of snow tires. Great gas mileage. Dark green. \$7500/Best offer. Call 735-0353

TOYOTA '88 Red, clean. Good tires. Runs good. Call 629-5820 evenings.

TOYOTA '94 4x4. Extra cab, automatic, V6, AC, new, 30,000 miles. \$18,000. Call 324-1163 or 429-9193

1010 VAN & BUSES

BOX VAN, 1985 20' with 9.5 L D 91010 diesel, 195,000 miles. Good rubber. \$36500.00. Call 208-789-3622 or 208-789-6268.

CHEVY 1983 Conversion van, condition. Call 536-5777.

DODGE '90 Caravan SE, Great cond., PS, PB, air, \$4800. Call 543-8747.

DODGE '90 Caravan, AT, CD, new studied snow tires. \$2995. 324-1099

What are you waiting for? Prices that classified as low.

1020 AUTO FOR SALE

BMW '90 '735i, phone, CD player. Excellent condition. Loaded! White. \$18,850. 733-9249 even.

BMW '78 320i, runs good, needs some work, \$3000/offer. 734-4431 even.

BMW, 535i, '85, \$3995/offer. NISSAN, Pulsar NX, '88, \$2995/offer. Call 736-2925, 733-1258, Aaron.

BUICK '89 Skyhawk LTD LOADED!! Nice cond. \$5000. Call 543-8912

BUICK, LeSabre, 78 III, new tires, 19 mpg. New injector, radiator, hydroboost, transmission, glow plugs and more. \$3,500. Call 734-6359.



1995 DODGE NEON

SALE PRICE \$12,964

\$21949 PER MO.

CON PAULOS AUTO OUTPOST

FORD, '95 Bronco XLT, AT, 39K miles, \$18,900/offer. Call 324-5749 msg.

BUICK, '83 Riviera Special Edition, 4.1, V6, 2 dr, front wheel drive, great gas mileage. \$2000 or best offer. Call 208-733-7615.

BUICK- 1991 LeSabre, white, 4 door, low miles, excel. cond. \$10,000. 326-5401 or after 5, 734-5306

CADILLAC '85 El Dorado Classic, 7.8K miles - 6800. cond. \$5000. 788-2114

CADILLAC, '78, Eldorado, dependable transportation. \$2195. 208-736-1920.

CARS UNDER \$2001

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CHEVY '85 Celebrity, Bad motor, \$400/offer. Call 733-5414.

CHEVY '92 Astro van EXT, '75 Dodge Dart, rebuilt engine. \$399-0111.

DODGE, Shadow, '94, ES, Excel. cond. AT, AC, low miles. \$4800. Call 837-4685.

FIREBIRD '96, Metallic Silver with stripping, V6, auto, P.L., P.W., AM/FM cassette. Take over payments. Call 438-9301.

FORD 1978 Thunderbird, 2 door, white with red interior, runs. \$1000/offer. Call 336-2520 Boise

FORD 1985 Escort wagon, AC, AT, very economical, very good condition. 734-6800 or 734-8474.

FORD 1990 Taurus, GL, runs great. Must sell. \$5200 or offer. 436-9422

FORD, Tempo, '87, 4 dr. Loaded! Excel. cond. \$3300/offer. 636-8901.

GEO Storm, 1991, 5 spd. AC, reg. only 40,000 miles, very clean. \$3500/offer. Call 736-8928

CADILLAC '85 El Dorado Classic, 7.8K miles - 6800. cond. \$5000. 788-2114

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LINCOLN 77 Continental. Fully loaded, excel. cond. CD player, \$1800/offer. Call 724-9768 even.

LINCOLN '85 Continental. Everything works. New tires & brakes. \$2450/offer. Call 423-5992.

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MITUBISHI '93 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. condition. Call 736-1920.

OLD 81 Toronado. Front wheel drive, automatic, 350, very clean, 2 owner, new paint, \$1800. 78 Pontiac Station Wagon, 455 engine, 5000, 436-4918 days, or 436-1686 even.

OLD8, Toronado, '76, 1 owner, beautiful shape, \$1500. Call 208-739-1920

PONTIAC '76 Trans Am 455, 4 spd, engine professionally rebuilt 8K miles ago. New tires, needs rear end. \$3300. 678-5300. Nathan

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 723-0331.

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VW 74 Bug. Great little car. \$1895/offer. 734-3668. Delivery message.

VW '88 Jetta GL. Auto. Blaupunkt Stereo, garage kept. All options, including sunroof and color phone. Must see! \$4200/offer. 733-5845.

VW '91 Jetta GL. Great commuter! Hwy 50+ mpg. 5 spd, 4 door, AC, cruise, tilt, PW. Clean. \$1900. \$1700/offer. 324-6298.

VW Bug, 1971, \$1000. VW, Baja Bug, 1965, new tires, battery & starter. \$500. 733-8121, Tony.

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FANTASTIC USED VEHICLES!

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94 Saturn Station Wagon	#12810278	\$10,888
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93 Ford 1/2-Ton 4x4 Pickup	#18946	\$16,388
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95 Ford 1/2-Ton Ext. Cab 4x4	#18,995	\$18,599
96 Chevrolet 1-Ton Crew Cab 4x4	#B15821A	\$25,110
95 Ford 1-Ton Crew Cab 4x4	#F1223	\$26,788
96 Ford 3/4-Ton Crew Cab 4x4	#F855	\$29,388
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Why trust, you have that's what Theisen has been doing for 43 years. The trust & confidence of the people of Idaho is our dedication to customer satisfaction. People trust Theisen Motors for the right price & service. The plan is one reason Theisen Motors locally, cars are one reason. 80% of Theisen customers repeat. We are referred by those who have done business with Theisen Motors.

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POWER STEERING, TINTED GLASS, POWER WINDOWS, RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEATS, REMOTE FUEL DOOR, CARPETED FLOOR MATS, MIRROR IN TIRE, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, AUTO LOCKING HUBS, LUGGAGE RACK, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, SPLIT FOLD REAR SEAT, SEATBELT SAFETY CATCHES ON BACK, ALUMINUM ALLOY WHEELS, 2 SPEED TRANSFER CASE, SHIFT ON THE REAR WHEEL DRIVE.

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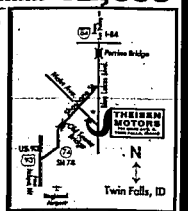
<p>1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA STK. #76003. ECONOMY & COMFORT IN A FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CAR. WAS \$7495 NOW \$5950</p>	<p>1996 MAZDA PICKUP STK. #70004. LOW LOW MILES ON A VEHICLE THAT'S JUST LIKE NEW! WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8950</p>	<p>1992 MERCURY SABLE STK. #72002. V-6 ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, 10000 MILES. WAS \$9995 NOW \$8500</p>	<p>1991 HONDA CIVIC STK. #70004. ECONOMY & STYLE IN THIS LOCAL 1 WAS \$8995 NOW \$8250</p>
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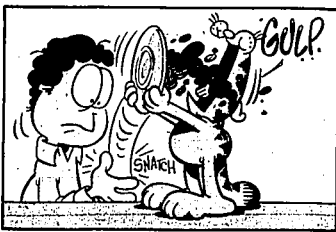
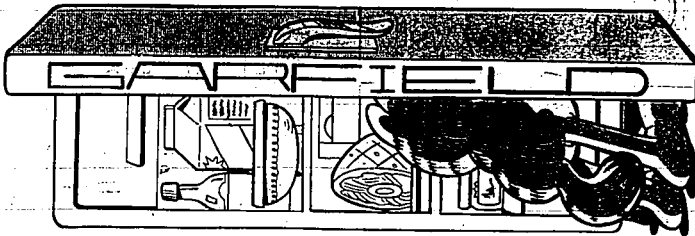
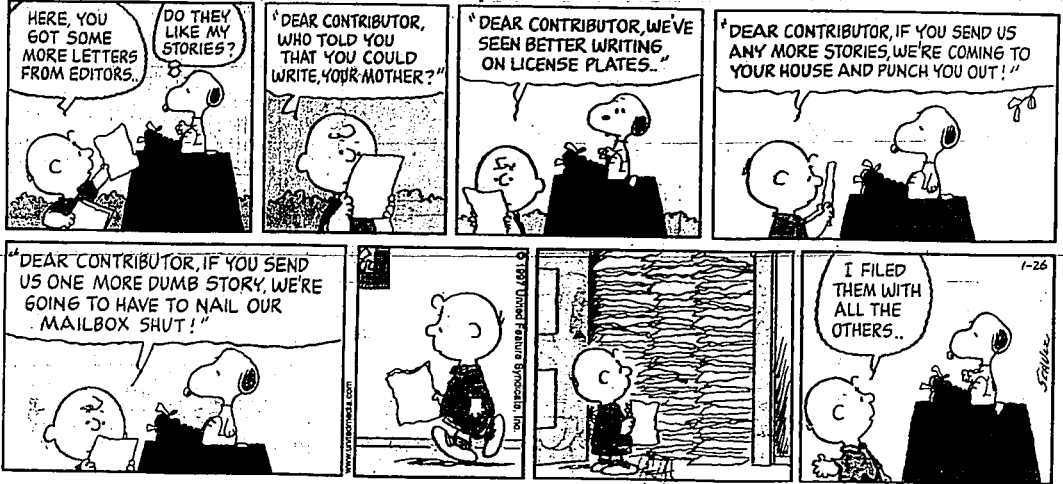
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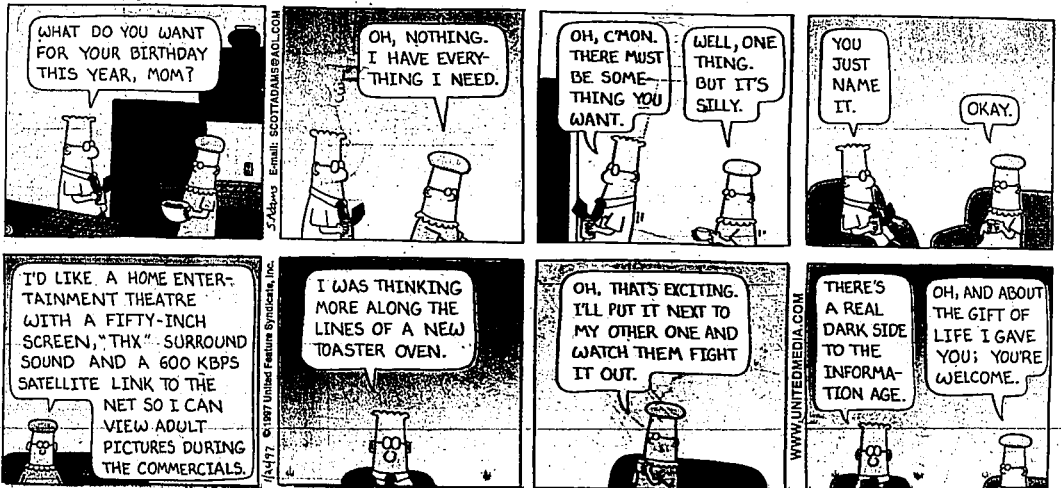


Comics

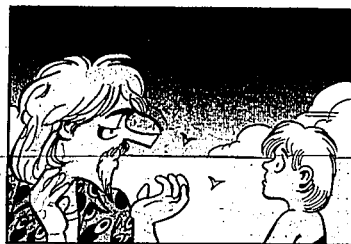
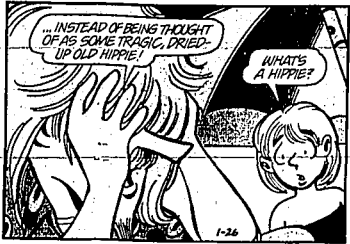
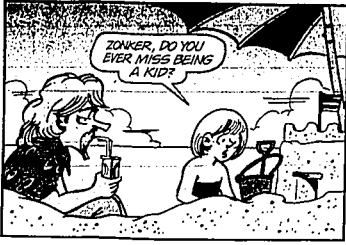
PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz



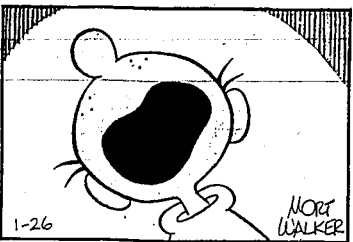
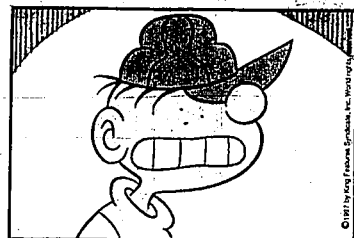
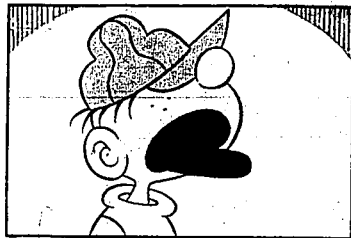
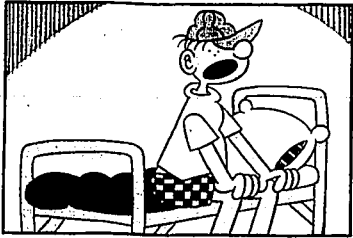
DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams



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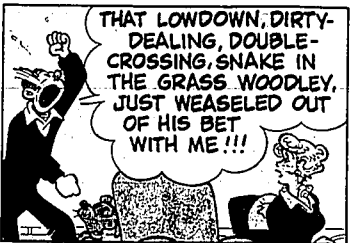
For Better or For Worse
By JYNN JOHNSTON



Dennis the Menace
By ROBERT CRUMB

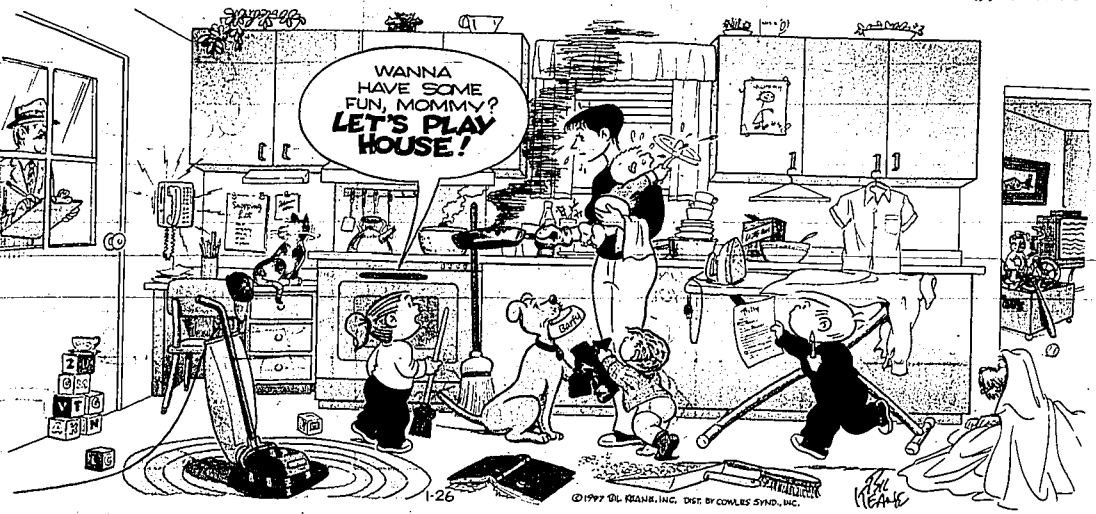
SNOW JOKE



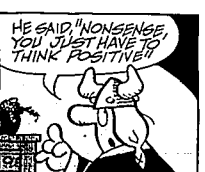
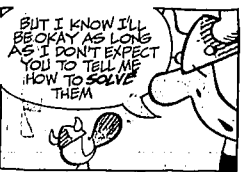


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

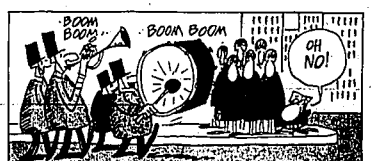
By BILL KEANE



HAGAR the horrible by DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID by PARKER and HART



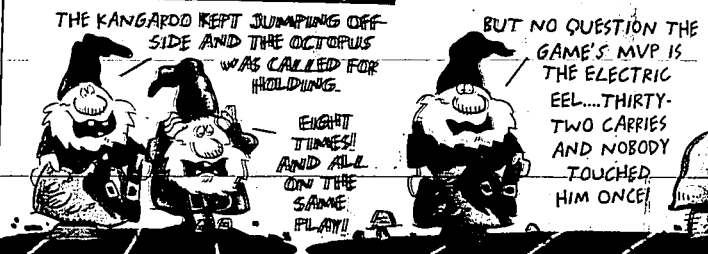
FRANK AND ERNIE



HI! FRANK AND ERNIE HERE, WITH THE CLOCK RUNNING DOWN ON ANOTHER WONDERLAND SUPERBOWL! IT'S BEEN A WILD AFFAIR!

I'LL SAY! THE SEALS AND PENGUINS KEPT STARTING THE WAVE!

AND THE ZEBRAS WERE THROWING FLAGS ALL OVER THE PLACE!...



THE KANGAROO KEPT JUMPING OFF-SIDE AND THE OCTOPUS WAS CALLED FOR HOLDING.

EIGHT TIMES! AND ALL ON THE SAME PLAY!

BUT NO QUESTION THE GAME'S MVP IS THE ELECTRIC EEL...THIRTY-TWO CARRIES AND NOBODY TOUCHED HIM ONCE!



IT WAS SHOCKING!

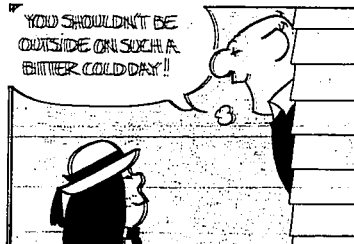
E-mail: FandEBobt@aol.com 'TAVES' 1-26

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



WELL, WELL, IT'S HURRICANE HATTIE!

YO, BRUTUS!



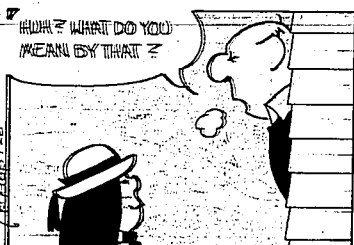
YOU SHOULDN'T BE OUTSIDE ON SUCH A BITTER COLD DAY!



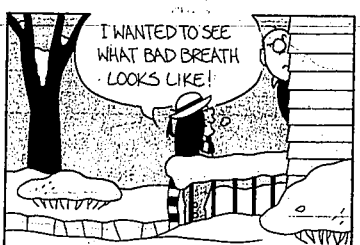
WHY, IT'S SO COLD I CAN SEE MY BREATH WHEN I TALK!



I KNOW...THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I CAME OVER TODAY!



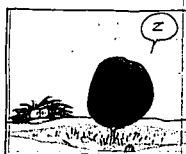
HAHA? WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?



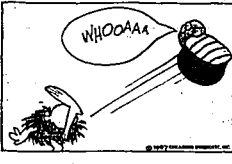
I WANTED TO SEE WHAT BAD BREATH LOOKS LIKE!



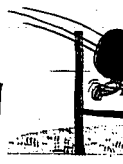
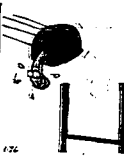
WHAT A LONELY TREE — THINK I'LL JUST CATCH FEWY WAKES



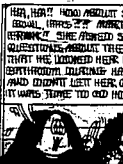
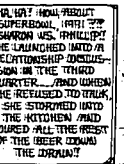
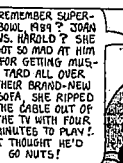
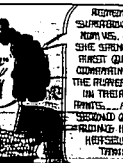
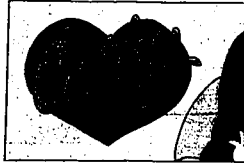
KA-PUNT



WHOOAAA



UNCLAMP IN 30 SECONDS OR IT'S SUREEN DEATH



The Times News

PARADISE



JIM BROWN—

Football legend in the center
of six and game manager—
talks about domestic
violence, abortion, tattoos,
and helping young people
take charge of their lives.

When
**The Good Guys
Are As Tough As
The Bad Guys**

An Interview With A Man
Who Knows The Difference

BY WALLACE TERRY

INSIDE: Great Soups And Breads For Game Day

Last spring, I heard that Mr. T—the tough, gold-chained Vietnam vet who starred in the TV hit "The A-Team"—had died. But since then I've seen him on at least two sitcoms. How's that possible?—Jerry Hurst, Havre de Grace, Md.

The flamboyant Mr. T (real name: Lawrence Tero), 44, hasn't died, but he has had some hard times. In 1995 he learned that he had lymphoma, and he underwent radiation treatment until last February. Nonetheless, he appeared in the comedy film "Spy Hard" and several TV shows, including an episode of "Martin." A former nightclub bouncer and celebrity bodyguard before becoming a celebrity himself with his role as Sly Stallone's opponent in "Rocky III" (1982), Mr. T took a hard punch last summer. When he failed to appear in court to answer charges by two managers who said they had transformed him from an unknown bouncer into the flashy, Mohawked star, Mr. T was ordered to pay a default judgment of \$4.9 million. He appealed, and the case is still pending. As for his medical condition, the prognosis reportedly is favorable.

There have been stories that Mike Ovitz, who was forced out as the No. 2 man at the Walt Disney Co., will get a whopping \$90 million for his unsuccessful 14-month stint at the Magic Kingdom. There also have been stories that Ovitz inflated that figure to make himself look good. Is there a way to determine the truth?—J.S., New York, N.Y.

Yes. In September—three months before O.V. 50, announced his resignation—Disney hired an outside compensation expert to determine how much he'd get upon the termination of his contract. It was the expert, not Ovitz, who put the figure at \$90 million to \$100 million. But it all was spelled out in Ovitz's \$1 million contract, which can be found on the Securities and Exchange Commission's Web site. Incidentally, a report on Jim I. estimated Ovitz's take at well above that \$90 million: \$38 million in severance pay plus 3 million Disney stock options, worth up to \$92 million. But he was denied his \$7.5 million bonus for 1996.



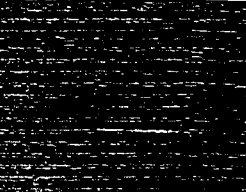
PARADE
THE WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY
CHAIRMAN AND PUBLISHER: John J. Mitchell
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ART DIRECTOR: Jeffrey Brown
VICE PRESIDENTS: John Correy, Fred Ackerman
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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Peter A. Quigley
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Walter Scott's Personality Parade

What if everything did the same as you do?—Michelle Jensen, Salt Lake City, Utah

A Road 54, best known for his 1992 classic "Walk a Mile in the Mind of a Fool," has become a cult success story. But when you watch him on TV was not a commentary on his wife. Fans who regret his five appearances with chains of "Lemon, Lemon, Lemon"—something that spun Road 54 first because, like you, he stuck it for "him." Now it's all part of the show. But the singer Glenn Lewis (Futaba in Broadway) has endured his share of sad rejection and tough times. When Lewis 17,

his conservative parents had him undergo shock therapy in 1995 biography said they were trying to "save" him from his homosexual feelings and "the life of a rock star." He became a Christian, which he later deplored, and then— including "Songs for Drella" (1990), a tribute to his late mentor, Andy Warhol—Road 54's mood finally appears to have lifted. Lestranghe released "Set the Twilight Recording," dedicated to his grandfather, performer and actor Lennie Anderson, 49. Road 54 also collaborated on "Time Rocker," a musical based on the E.G. Wells novel "The Time Machine," now touring Europe. And the Velvet Underground, the group he co-founded in 1965 before going solo, was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame last year.



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I've been a fan of Road 54 for years and was surprised to hear his family based at an exotic TV venue. What if everything did the same as you do?—Michelle Jensen, Salt Lake City, Utah

Stephen Thompson, 33, may even as Oscar nominee American audiences previously saw her as a bride in 1994's "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and in "Passion." Sophie also has appeared often on the London stage. Though her film career is on the rise, her agent told us that Sophie planned to take time off after this month, when her baby was due. She's married to the actor Richard Lumsden.

After you reported that dancer Lola Falana had been forced to retire because she suffers from multiple sclerosis, I happened to see that she was performing in Branson, Mo. Does this mean she is coming out of retirement?—Barbara Mawhood, Maplewood, Minn.

Lola Falana, 53, has not resumed her career, but she did agree to join Wayne Newton as an old friend for the Christmas show at his Branson theater. With his encouragement, she sang a medley of seasonal songs. "Lola got tremendous audience response," a publicist at the theater told us. "She had been paralyzed but now is able to walk unassisted—which she attributes to becoming a bona fide Christian. The only sign you could see of her illness was some difficulty taking a breath." After the show closed in December, Falana flew to New Orleans to do some work for a church, then returned home to Philadelphia.

Can you tell me why the National Football League commissioner has more power than the baseball commissioner?—E.A., Portland, Maine

As theory, he doesn't. All commissioners have the authority "to act in the best interests" of their sport, but in reality they owe their jobs to the team owners—millionaires who love to delegate power. Baseball's weakness is most obvious, because there's only an "acting" commissioner, "Bud Selig," 62, and he happens to be one of the 28 owners. The late Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner from 1960 to 1989, was given a lot of leeway by the owners because he made them rich through TV broadcasting rights. But his successor, Paul Tagliabue, 56, has been powerless to prevent football teams from moving from city to city. The most effective commissioner today is David Stern, 54, of the National Basketball Association.

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Is it true Oscar-winner Emma Thompson has a sister who's an actress too? What can you tell us about her?—Edward Drummond, New York, N.Y.

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Jim Brown, pro-football legend and movie star, teaches self-pride and personal responsibility to gang members, convicts and troubled young people.

He Shows Them A Way Out Of Violence

IN HIS HOME HIGH in the Hollywood Hills, a 60-year-old man whose world once was filled with Hollywood glamour and sports glitter quietly chats with three young gang members from Chicago. The three, who belong to the Gangster Disciples, live in a world of danger and death. The older man wants to save their lives, and he has a plan to do it.

"If there is anybody in this room who doesn't want to be loved or cared for, stand up," the older man asks. Nobody does. "Nobody ever does," the man later tells me, "in a prison or in the 'hood."

For 10 years, the football legend Jim

Brown has been crossing the generation gap to teach young people—who often don't remember his moves, his movies or even his name—the importance of education, self-pride and responsibility. Brown is the founder and president of the Amer-I-can program, which helps inmates, ex-convicts, gang members and troubled young people to manage their lives better. He spends

his time reining in tough guys and teaching them basic skills, such as how to dress for a job, face a prospective employer and communicate effectively.

—While he continues to act in movies (last year he was in *Mars Attacks!* and *Original Gangstas*), Brown has risked his life for Amer-I-can. He has been a mediator for rival gangs in his home. One terrible night, his chief of staff was shot 11 times by a gang that wanted Brown to fail.

Right: Jim Brown (r) with Rudolph "Bookhead" Johnson, a former gang leader who works with Brown in his Amer-I-can program. "Jim saw something in me which I didn't know I had," says Johnson.

Below: Brown runs for Cleveland in a 1963 game against the Philadelphia Eagles.



B Y W A L L A C E T E R R Y

To learn why Brown had chosen this mission, I traveled to his home, where he lives with his youngest daughter, Kim, 14. (He has five other grown children and is divorced from his first wife, Sue.) He saunters about in a black leather jacket and wears a multicolored *kufu* over his cleanly shaven head. Instead of displaying trophies, he has decorated his home with tropical flowers that overflow into every corner and cranny.

Why did he start the Amer-I-can program? "I saw crime running rampant in black neighborhoods," Brown replied. "Gangs were dominant. Young men were killing each other over the colors they wore. It was becoming part of our culture. I decided to do something about it."

Brown's program has trained 17,000 inmates in California and more than 4000 in New Jersey. It has a presence in 24 schools in Ohio, where Brown played

from 1957 to 1965. Amer-I-can now has ex-gang members training police officers to handle gangs more effectively.

"I was helped when J was 13," said Brown. "Two white guys, Ed Walsh and Kenny Molloy, took me under their wings. Without them, I might have ended up in jail myself. I'm putting back into this country something God allowed me to do, and something they showed me how to do. I just wish the highest-paid black athletes would put more money back into the black community."

I asked his opinion of O.J. Simpson's apparent newfound interest in the black community and efforts to seek his financial support. "It's based on survival," Brown replied. "Simpson never had a true interest in the black community. He is not a supporter of black causes. He went into the judicial system and won. But I don't buy the story. Take out Mark Fuhrman. Forget

the sock. Forget the gas. Forget the fence. Forget the Bronco. Go right to the scene and tell me who else is there. What you have is O.J.'s blood and the victims' blood. I believe he committed the murders."

Brown paused. "Hey, the Juice was a fantastic runner. But this is not Martin Luther King seeking justice. This is a false hero and a tragic set of circumstances in which there are nothing but victims."

"You must take responsibility for yourself," he added. "The first lesson I teach in Amer-I-can is that no one is cursed from birth. Success is for those who want it and take action to get it." In Brown's program, former convicts and gang mem-

bered Brown consider bodyguards? "No, I turned them down," he answered. "Their power is in guns. My power is in the belief in what I am doing. I see these young men not as hard-core gangsters but as lost boys who need a way to feel good about themselves. Bodyguards would weaken my effectiveness. We prayed at the first meeting and held hands. I saw they wanted a way out, a way to deal with each other without losing their so-called dignity."

Brown is an imposing figure, staying in shape through a regimen of racquetball, weightlifting and basketball. At 6 feet 2 and only 10 pounds over his 230-pound playing weight, he still looks like a running back for the former Cleveland Browns, his old team. He believes his athletic abilities were God-given. "I always knew I was physically exceptional," he told me. "No one had to motivate me. I had a mental toughness. That came from not having a father, being dependent on myself early on and not having the expectations of others."

James Brown was born to Swinton and Theresa Brown on St. Simons Island, Ga. Swinton was said to have played some football and could dance up a storm, but mostly he was a chatter nicknamed "Sweet Sue." Two weeks after Jim's birth, Swinton headed north, remarried and vanished from his son's life. Jim would see him occasionally before he died, and each time he seemed like a stranger.

Jim's mother eventually found work as a maid on Long Island, and Jim was left in the care of his great-grandmother, Nora Petersen. Though poor, they did not lack food or clothes. "She was my everything," Brown told me. At 8, Jim rejoined his mother in Great Neck, N.Y. It was the happiest moment of his life.

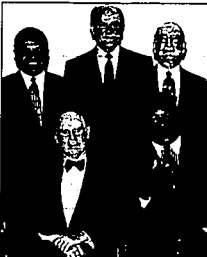
At Manhattan High School, Brown won 13 varsity letters in football, basketball, lacrosse, baseball and track. It was there that he found mentors outside his family. When Jim needed a place to stay because of trouble with his mother's boyfriend, his football coach, Ed Walsh,

continued

Brown adopted a "game face" when he played. He would sit alone on the bench, refusing treatment for his aches and pains. "It was psychological warfare," he told me. But he admitted that beneath that toughness was fear.



Left: With gang violence rampant in Compton, Calif., in 1992, Brown (c) held a "summit meeting" with former gang leaders and Mayor Walter Rucker (l).



Brown at a Syracuse dinner in his honor with his mentors, Kenny Molloy (seated, l) and Ed Walsh (top, r), and fellow alumni Mike Tielco (top, l) and Jim Ringo.

bers teach classes in goal-setting, family relationships and financial responsibility. "These are people everybody gave up on, but they are the most effective teachers," Brown explained. "They can change an 'I can't' attitude to an 'I can.'"

In 1992, Brown reached out to the L.A. gangs, inviting them to his home to make peace. George Hughes, a Los Angeles task-force officer, recalled warning Brown of the danger: "I said, 'Man, you must be out of your mind. They could come in here high, strapped, and go berserk.'"

From Gridiron Hero To Movie Star

When Brown retired from the Cleveland Browns in 1966, he had set NFL scoring and rushing records. Brown then went to Hollywood, where he has acted in 35 films. "I wanted to do action, not Shakespeare," he says. "Ride the horse, shoot the gun... get the pretty women."



Brown was an all-American at Syracuse University in 1964.



In 1990, Brown's alma mater dedicated a bust to him at a game against Rutgers University.



Brown with Tony Bill (c) and Patrick McGoohan in 1968's football Zebra.



Top: Brown in Tim Burton's 1996 sci-fi spoof, *Mars Attacks!* Left: Brown holds up an ambulance driver, Gary Filer, during the press scenes in 1967's *The Dirty Dozen*.

Get your chicken kickin' with Pace Picante Sauce.



Hot Step Chicken Picante

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

- 1 1/2 cups Pace Picante Sauce
- 3 tbsp packed light brown sugar
- 1 tsp Dijon-style mustard

Step 1. Mix picante, sugar and mustard. Place chicken in 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Pour picante mixture over chicken.

Step 2. Bake at 400°F. for 20 min. or until chicken is done. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 3 cups hot cooked rice



Pick Up The Pace.

JIM BROWN continued

offered his own home. When Jim needed a suit for Easter, Walsh bought him one.

Walsh also instilled principles in Jim. He told him that without hard school-work he would not go to college, and without principles he would not be a great man. When Brown was ready to graduate, Kenny Molloy, an alumnus of Syracuse University, recruited him for the school. But he was not given a scholarship, so Molloy wrote to 44 Mammasset residents, asking them to chip in.

At Syracuse, Brown became an all-American in lacrosse and football. After graduation, he finished his ROTC commitment in the Army Reserves and then joined the Cleveland Browns. It was a storied career. He set career rushing and scoring records and walked away at 29 as the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

Brown would adopt a "game face" when he played. He would sit alone on the bench, refusing treatment for his aches and pains. Word would spread to other teams that he didn't mind pain. "It was psychological warfare," he said. But he admitted that beneath that toughness was fear. "I wasn't afraid of the Green Bay Packers. I was afraid I wouldn't perform to the talent I had. Fear is natural. If it doesn't paralyze you, you can use it."

Meanwhile, Brown founded the Black Economic Union to finance new black businesses. He believed economic parity was the best way for black Americans to achieve full participation in society. He also organized black athletes to support Muhammad Ali for refusing to serve in the military due to his religious beliefs.

What does he think of today's football stars, who make more in a game than he did in an entire season? (His top pay was \$65,000.) "In my day we didn't fumble the ball so much," Brown said with a big laugh. "And we didn't dance around after touchdowns. Today, the quiet guy gets no coverage. We have entertainers, not athletes. Most important, I wish kids would finish school before turning pro. We are idolizing the quick fix, creating a materialistic model for all kids to see."

I asked why he retired so soon. "The timing was perfect," he said. "I was a gladiator, and I used that to do other things." He also had a three-movie deal with Paramount Pictures. Directors told him to play himself, and he became an action star in films like *The Dirty Dozen*, *One Hundred Rifles* and *Slaughter*. "I wanted to do action, not Shakespeare," he said. "Ride the horse, shoot the gun, be the boss and get the pretty woman."

But by the late '70s, Hollywood producers were not calling, the Black Economic Union had folded and Brown had lost his job as a sports commentator at CBS for being too outspoken. "I had no money," he recalled. "It was very depressing." There also were stories that

Brown abused women. One improvement report, that he pushed a girlfriend off a balcony in 1968, persisted. However, no charges were filed. In two later incidents with other women, charges were dropped. But he was fined \$300 for a tussle with a policeman in 1968 and \$500 for punching a fellow golfer in 1977.

"The balcony incident never happened," Brown told me, "but I don't think anyone should hit anyone. When I did strike someone, man or woman, it was not a sign of strength. It was a sign of my weakness and inability to walk away. I am truly sorry."

The Amer-I-can program brought new meaning to his life. "The greatest thing a person can do is contribute to the well-being of another," Brown told me. "Whenever you help a person, it can only truly be done through peace."

Rudolph "Rockhead" Johnson, 35, is typical of those whose lives have been changed by Amer-I-can. Johnson never knew his father. At 12, he ran away from home and became one of the most feared and deadly members of the Crips gang in Compton, Calif. He was convicted of murder and robbery and spent 10 years in prison before his murder conviction was overturned. While in prison, he stabbed dozens of men to maintain his gang status, he said.

During his Amer-I-can training, "Jim saw something in me which I didn't know I had," Johnson said. "He didn't care about Rockhead the gangster. He cared about Rockhead the human being." Brown made Johnson his chief of staff. In 1993, a rival gang lured him into an ambush and pumped 11 bullets into him. Johnson survived, as the bullets missed his vital organs. He did not retaliate. "The program made me purer and cleaner," Johnson said. "In every state I've worked, people love me. I've never been loved. Now I need it."

"I believe in mentors and surrogates who talk to you day to day and help you plan and manage," Brown told me. "Wald and Molloy were mentes to me. And I've been a mentor to Rockhead. But the people children should be looking up to are their mothers and fathers and teachers."

"The black father is the most important factor in solving problems in the black community," he continued. "If black fathers would reestablish themselves, there would be less violence. It doesn't mean the father has to be with the wife. It means a male element is interacting with kids, leading the effort to reintroduce spirituality and an economic presence based in reality, not drugs."

"I want not only my children but all the young people I help to know I will be with them all my life. I tell young people to become as educated as they can. Education is your weapon. If you want to be great, you can only do it from here to here." Brown pointed to his head and then to his heart. ■



There's A New Minivan In Town...

"Now that the holidays have passed, we would like to enjoy some simpler meals with big flavors.

Can you give us some ideas?

—Darlene Blocker, Ontario, Calif.

COULD THERE BE a better way to enjoy winter's weather than a bowl of hot, homemade soup served with warm bread fresh from the oven? Nothing is more congenial, comforting or simple.

Often, I have to restrain myself from putting too much of everything into my soups. Onions, leeks, garlic and a good oil are great for starters. Then, depending on the recipe, come the meat or poultry and the vegetables. Careful with the water—too much results in a weak soup! I like a strong, bright broth.

Fireside Split Pea Soup derives its great flavor from a succulent ham bone or ham hock, further enhanced by a full pot of vegetables. A good-sized bowl of it—or my Beef, Veggie & Barley Soup or Vegetable Lentil Soup—is a meal in itself. Boston Brown Bread is quick to make, because it's not a yeast bread. Oven Fresh White Bread takes a bit more time but is well worth the effort. It's sublime for sandwiches too.

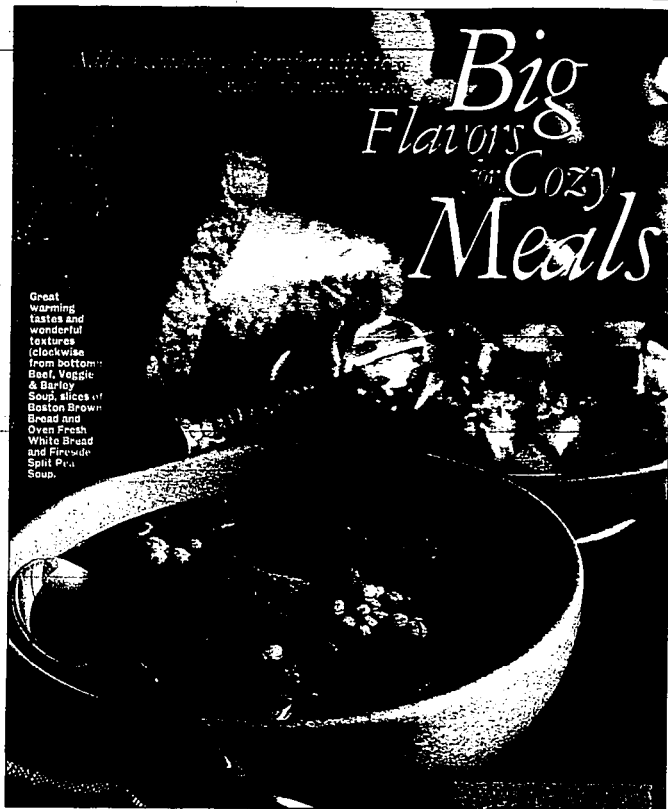
I hope all these foods of the hearth and home will give you, my readers, as much pleasure as they've given me. Now remember—don't add too much water!

Fireside Split Pea Soup

The key to the success of great split pea soup is lots of fresh vegetables.

- 3/4 cup dried green split peas
- 8 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 meaty ham bone or 1 large ham hock
- 2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 6 carrots, peeled, halved and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 onions, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 leeks (3 inches of green left on), well-washed and cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 3 cloves of garlic, peeled and minced
- 3 medium-sized zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 10 ounces fresh spinach (stems removed), cut into 1-inch strips
- 4 ripe tomatoes, seeded and diced
- Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Pick through the split peas and discard any pebbles. Rinse through a strainer.
2. Combine the peas and broth in a large, heavy pot and bring to a boil. Add the ham bone, celery, bay leaf, 1/4 cup of the parsley, the tarragon and thyme. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer for 45 minutes,



Great warming tastes and wonderful textures (clockwise from bottom): Beef, Veggie & Barley Soup, slices of Boston Brown Bread and Oven Fresh White Bread and Fireside Split Pea Soup.

- partially covered, stirring occasionally.
3. Meanwhile, heat the oil and butter in a separate pot over medium-low heat. Add the carrots, onions, leeks and garlic. Cook, partially covered, until the vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Add to the soup and simmer, partially covered, about 30 minutes more, stirring once or twice. Remove the ham bone and set aside.
4. Add the zucchini and cook 15 minutes

longer, stirring from the bottom.

8. Add the spinach and simmer 10 minutes longer. Add the tomatoes and remaining 1/4 cup of parsley. Season with salt and pepper. When the ham bone is cool enough to handle, shred the meat from the bone and stir into the soup. Heat through and serve.

Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 285 calories, 37g carbohydrates, 8g protein, 6g fat, 1mg cholesterol.

BY SHEILA LUKINS

Soup, Glorious Defatted Soup!

If broth is to be used immediately, set it aside for 15 minutes to allow the fat to rise to the surface. Then degrease the broth completely. If the broth is not for immediate use, transfer the cooled broth to a storage container and refrigerate. Covered. Remove the hardened layer of fat from the top before using. Use the broth within four days or freeze for up to three months.

Oven Fresh White Bread

Save your white bread baking for a weekend, because it can be time consuming. Make two loaves and freeze one, and always have some on hand.

1/4 cup warm water
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 package (1/4 ounce) active dry yeast
4 1/2-5 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled to room temperature
1 1/2 cups buttermilk, at room temperature

1. Combine the water with the sugar in a small bowl. Add the yeast, stir well and set aside until foamy, about 5 minutes.
2. Mix together 4 1/2 cups flour and the salt in a large bowl. In another large bowl, combine the melted butter, buttermilk and yeast mixture. Add the flour, a cup at a time, to the liquid ingredients, combining with your hands until the mixture is a stiff dough.
3. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured work surface. Knead for 10 minutes. Add the remaining 1/2 cup flour as necessary during kneading if the dough seems too sticky. Shape the dough into a ball.
4. Generously butter a bowl. Add the dough and turn it in the bowl to coat it with the butter. Cover with plastic wrap and set the bowl in a warm place for about 2 hours or until the dough has doubled in volume.
5. Punch the dough down. Turn it out onto a work surface and knead five times. Return dough to the buttered bowl and roll it around to coat well with butter. Cover and set dough aside to double in volume, about one hour.
6. Butter two 9x5x2 1/2-inch loaf pans.
7. Divide the dough in half. Flatten each half into a rectangle, about 6x9 inches. Roll each rectangle up lengthwise, pinch the edges and tuck them under. Place the dough in the two prepared pans. Cover with plastic. Set aside in a warm place to double in volume, about 1 1/2 hours.
8. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Place the bread in the oven and reduce the temperature to 375°F. Bake for 15 minutes and then reduce the temperature to 350°F. Bake 45 to 50 minutes longer or until the loaves are golden brown and they sound hollow when tapped on the bottom. If the bread browns too quickly, cover it with aluminum foil. Cool on a rack.

Makes 2 loaves (16 slices each). Per serving (2 slices): 199 calories, 34g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 5g fat, 13mg cholesterol.

continued

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PONTIAC
THE ORIGINAL

Boston Brown Bread

This classic bread is best baked in a one pound coffee can. A thin slice is wonderful toasted and served with a thin slice of smoked salmon.

1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons
apple cider
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour

8 tablespoons rye flour
2 tablespoons coarse wheat
bran
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup unsulfured molasses
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup coarsely grated carrots
Butter, for greasing

- Soak the raisins in 1/2 cup of apple cider for 15 minutes. Drain and set aside.
- Stir the dry ingredients together in a bowl.
- Combine the buttermilk, molasses, honey and remaining 2 tablespoons of cider in a small bowl. Add to the dry ingredients and stir well.
- Add the reserved raisins and the grated carrots.
- Generously butter the inside of a one pound coffee can. Scrape the dough into the can and cover tightly with a double thickness of foil. Place the can into a saucpan deep enough to cover. (Or use 2 saucpans of the same size, using one as the cover). Add boiling water halfway up the can. Cover and steam over medium-low heat (the water should be at a gentle simmer) for 1 1/2 hours or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the bread comes out clean. The water level must stay about halfway up the can.
- Cool on a rack for at least 10 minutes before unrolling.

Makes 1 loaf (24 slices). Per slice: 61 calories, 14g carbohydrates, 1g protein, .8g fat, 4mg cholesterol.

Beef, Veggie & Barley Soup

The key to success here is cutting and skimming the fat from the beef. While it can lend flavor, we don't want any floating around our bowls! So skim it all off before serving!

3 1/2 pounds short ribs of beef
3 whole carrots, peeled
3 ribs of celery (with leaves)
2 onions, peeled (each studded with 2 whole cloves)
4 cloves of garlic, peeled
8 cups water
4 cups defatted beef broth
1/2 ounce dried porcini or other dried mushrooms (optional)
4 large parsley sprigs
3 carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch pieces
3 ribs of celery, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
1 cup cooked pearl barley
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

- Wipe off beef bones with a damp paper towel. Place in a large, heavy soup pot with the uncut carrots and celery.
- Add the onions (with cloves) to the pot along with the garlic. Add the water and 2 cups of beef broth, or enough liquid to cover the meat by at least 1 1/2 inches. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium and simmer, covered, for about one hour, skimming the foam occasionally. Add the dried mushrooms (if desired) and parsley sprigs; simmer, covered, for another hour or until the meat is very tender. It should easily fall off the bones.
- Remove the meat to a bowl, discard bones and cool to room temperature. When cool enough to handle, trim off any fat (with scissors) and shred meat into medium-sized pieces. Set aside, covered.

- Strain the broth into a glass bowl through a strainer one, then through a strainer lined with cheesecloth. Chill, uncovered, until the fat rises to the top. Skim off the fat with a metal spoon and discard, or pour the broth through a gravy separator to remove the fat. Return the defatted broth to the soup pot.
- Add the cut-up carrots and cut-up celery to the pot. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add the reserved beef, barley and remaining beef broth if necessary. Season with salt and pepper; stir in chopped parsley. Serve immediately, piping hot.

Serves 4 to 6. Per serving (based on 6, without mushrooms): 373 calories, 20g carbohydrates, 25g protein, 14g fat, 67mg cholesterol.

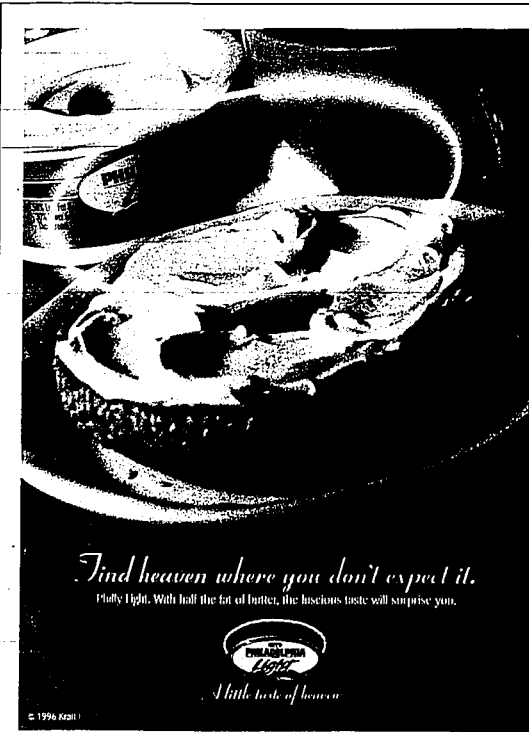
Vegetable Lentil Soup

Be sure to cook the lentils for no more than 45 minutes, or they will be overdone.

2 tablespoons olive oil
8 carrots, cut into 1/4-inch lengths
4 ribs of celery (with leaves), diced
2 medium-sized onions, cut into 1/2-inch dice
4 cloves of garlic, coarsely chopped
8 cups defatted chicken broth
1 can (35 ounces) Italian plum tomatoes, crushed, with their juices
1 cup dry red wine
3/4 cup dried lentils
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
2 cinnamon sticks, each 3 inches long
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 cup pitted prunes, quartered
1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint leaves

- Heat the olive oil in a soup pot over low heat. Add the carrots, celery and onions; cook, stirring, for about 10 minutes. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute longer.
- Add the chicken broth, plum tomatoes with juices, red wine, lentils, cumin, allspice, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes or until the lentils are just tender, stirring occasionally.
- Add the prunes and parsley; continue to simmer for 15 minutes more. Before serving, remove the cinnamon sticks. Adjust the seasonings and stir in the chopped mint.

Serves 6. Per serving: 196 calories, 29g carbohydrates, 9g protein, 4g fat, no cholesterol.



Find heaven where you don't expect it.

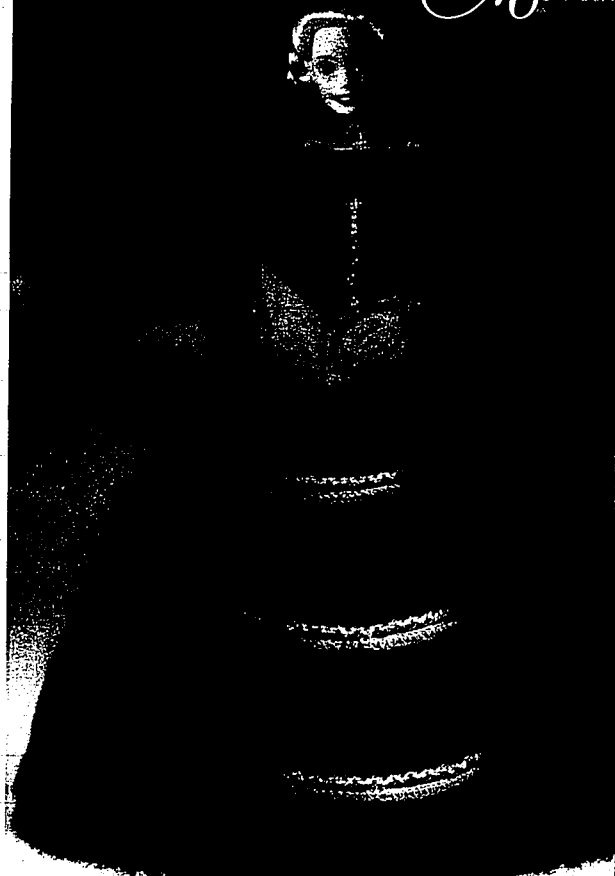
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VANT

Ask Marilyn

Can you help those of us who strive to be more logical than emotional in arriving at decisions in life? Is there a question one can ask to clarify most situations?



I believe the passage of time is the best test of whether you used good sense when making a decision involving just about anything emotional. So I'd suggest asking yourself, "Looking back, how will I feel about this decision five years from now?"

My son says he learned in geology class that Hawaii has no natural sand. He insists that a continuous conveyer of sand has been from California provides the sand. Please say it ain't so! My entire family has taken sides

Where does the sand of Hawaii's beautiful white beaches

the governmental voter money on special. But then the government must pay your interest, thereby increasing the national deficit which the government finances by (you guessed it!) selling another savings bond.

I play the lottery by buying one \$1 ticket each day, thereby the same six numbers each time. The range of numbers is from 1 through 49, inclusive. Suppose that I will have long enough to live, more or less, no matter how long that is. How long will I have to live to be mathematically certain that my numbers will come up a winner at least once? —Jack Fischer, Sarasota, Fla.

No matter how many times you choose the same numbers, you would have to live for an infinite amount of time to be certain of winning at least once. Your chances start over from scratch each time you buy a ticket, because the lottery house may remember what happened last week or the week before that or any other week.

Why is the funny horse called the "turkey frame"? —

Stay On Forever...



AS SEEN ON TV

THE LEGENDARY

Jim Reeves

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WANT

Ask Marilyn

Can you help those of us who strive to be more logical than emotional in arriving at decisions in life? Is there a question one can ask to clarify most situations?

—David Van Keuren, Arvada, Colo.



Where does the sand of Hawaii's beautiful white beaches

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My son says he learned in geology class that Hawaii has no natural sand. He insists that a continuous convoy of sand barges from California provides the sand. Please say it ain't so! My on-time family has taken sides with this young turkey.

the government your money to spend. But then the government must pay you interest, thereby increasing the national debt—which the government finances by (you guessed it!) selling another savings bond.

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Why is the funny bone called the "funny bone"?

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- (You'll Want Me To Want You)
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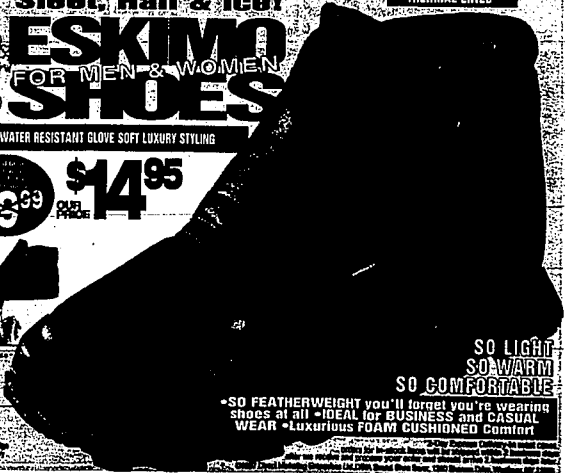
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—David Van Kenner, Arvada, Colo.

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My son says he learned in geology class that Hawaii has no natural sand. He insists that a constant conveyor of sand barges from California provides the sand. Please say it isn't so! My entire family has taken sides with this young fellow.

—Jim Langlois, Seattle, Wash.

It ain't so! The crashing Pacific surf has reduced coral and all sorts of sea life and shells to the expansive white beaches for which the Hawaiian Islands are so famed. No sand comes from sources outside the islands. The greenish sand beaches come from rocks rich in the mineral olivine, and the blackish sand comes from volcanic minerals.

You might also want to tell your turkey that although the Hawaiian Islands are known for their lush natural beauty, more than 90% of their total land area consists of volcanic material, such as lava, cinders, and ash. (In fact in case he doesn't know!) The biggest island, which dwarfs the others, is home to Mauna Loa, the most active volcanoes in the world.

My husband and I would like to give our grandchildren a small monetary gift each birthday that will grow over the years. We considered a \$400 savings bond, but it seemed that these bonds actually contribute to the national debt. Is this true?

—Leslie Johnson, Allegan, Mich.

In a way, yes. When you buy a U.S. savings bond, you help finance the national debt by giving

the government your money to spend. But then the government must pay you interest, thereby increasing the national debt—which the government finances by (you guessed it) selling another savings bond.

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Why is the funny bone called the "funny bone"?
—Anonymous, Woodbury, Minn.

The phrase "funny bone" is a pun on the real (Latin) name of the arm bone involved—the *humerus*. (Ha, ha.) A bump on the knob at the end of the elbow jangles the ulnar nerve there and causes the painfully tingly sensation that we all know too well.

You appear to have an enviable even temperament, at least toward others. But how would you describe your own? —William J., Kansas City, Mo.
William, there are days when I feel I can do anything and days when I feel I can do nothing. But fortunately for those around me, neither sort occurs very often.



Where does the sand of Hawaii's beautiful white beaches come from?

What is the phrase "funny bone"?

Why is the funny bone called the "funny bone"?

How long will I have to live to be mathematically certain that my numbers will come up a winner at least once?

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Is there a question one can ask to clarify most situations?

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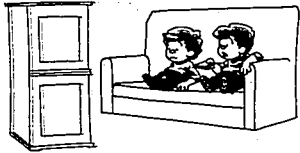


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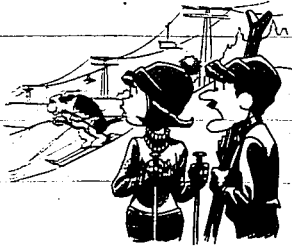
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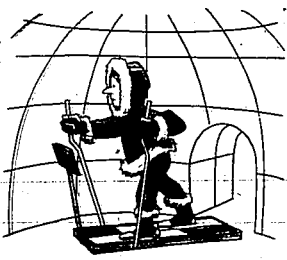


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HOWARD HUGE



"What I want to know is who sold him a lift ticket."



Parade's Special Intelligence Report

How Jack Nicholson Expanded As a Star

Jack Nicholson and the film director Bob Rafelson team up for the seventh time in *Blood and Wine*, which opens Feb. 14. Nicholson stars as a man who gets beaten up by his wife and loses his mistress to his stepson.



The star and

the director have come a long way since they first collaborated nearly 30 years ago on, of all things, a Monkees movie: *Head*. They co-wrote the script, Bob directed and Jack had a bit part in support of the made-for-TV rock stars.

A few years later, when Jack was on his way to stardom, he and Bob made three films for less than \$1 million each—*Five Easy Pieces* (1970), *The King of Marvin Gardens* and *Drive, He Said* (both in 1972). The two men worked for scale, and there were no frills on the sets. "We shared a motel room on *Five Easy Pieces*, and we finally got a partition when we did *The King of Marvin Gardens*," Rafelson recently told PARADE.

By 1981, when they made *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, Nicholson was a superstar with an Oscar for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. "He had his own trailer," Rafelson recalled. "I had to knock on the door and was often sent away by somebody who didn't know my history with Jack. His pay was three times the cost of the films we'd made in the early '70s." Their sixth film together was *Man Trouble*, a comedy that bombed in 1992.

"Jack asked to be in *Blood and Wine*—he desperately wanted to play it," said Rafelson, 63, discussing their new film, which co-stars Michael Caine, Judy Davis and Stephen Dorff. "We had been talking about doing a father-son story since *Marvin Gardens*. Then it took six months to make his deal." Nicholson, 59, reportedly gets \$10 million up front or a "back-end profit participation," a percentage of the gross receipts and merchandising, plus TV, video and foreign sales. (He made \$50 million for playing the Joker in *Batman*.)

So, has Jack changed over the years? "Certainly in his waistline," joked Rafelson, who added: "He's the least vain actor of the bunch. The rest have got weights on the set. A long time ago Jack said, 'I'm not built that way, can't look that way, and I don't want to look that way.'"

Rafelson (l) and Nicholson on the set of *Blood and Wine*, their seventh film together



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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

IF YOU COULD CHANGE TWO THINGS IN YOUR LIFE, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

We asked this question, and a great many readers responded. Here are excerpts:



Norberto

I would stop procrastinating. On every school assignment, I wait until the last minute to get started. I would like to get one assignment completed before the scheduled deadline.

I'd stop being a Dallas Cowboys superfan. Every Sunday, I am glued to the TV for four hours. If the Cowboys lose, I stay mad all week—until they play again. —Norberto Diaz, 17, Norman, Okla.

I would go home to Alabama with my mom and buy a little house there. If I could do this, I would feel like a millionaire. —Jessica Bayer, 17, Norman, Okla.



Erica

I wouldn't change anything that I've done, because I've learned a lesson from everything I've done. But I'd change two things about myself: My attitude—sometimes I have an attitude at home, and my parents don't like it. And I'm mean and bossy to my little brother, and I want to change that.

I'd also change my popularity status. At school I'm not a loser, but I'm not very popular either. I could hang out with the cheerleaders and the basketball players.

Maybe if I changed all this, I would be a different person. But I would be happier. —Erica Dennis, 13, New Baden, Ill.

I would bring my grandpa back from the dead, because my mom was very close to him, and she hasn't been the same since he died.

And I would be a lot skinnier, so boys wouldn't make fun of me and I wouldn't be afraid to go swimming and to wear shorts. —Kelsey Gali Jones, 13, Amarillo, Tex.



John

I would change my whole dating experience. I should've gotten to know my girlfriends more before I asked them out, because half the girls I went out with were a complete waste of my time.

Next, I'd change my attitude toward school. I put off studying just to hang out. I would like to do better. —John Peltier, 16, East Seton, N.Y.

1) I would want a regular smart brain and to be rid of my troublesome learning disability.

2) Definitely my whole physical looks.

—T.J. Murray, 24, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

I wish that I was never rude to my peers. I feel bad about making fun of one girl last year who was really skinny. Now we're friends. —Allison Tatta, 13, Clackamas, Ore.

I dropped out of school when I was a sophomore. I'll get my GED soon, but I want more than anything to get my diploma, which I don't have the time to get now.

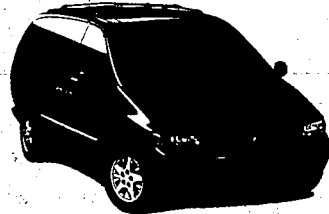
I have a 9-month-old daughter. I know that I will never be a teenager again and that I have to grow up right now, and that is very hard. Still, every day is a new day to work on being a good mom and to try to become an adult.

So, to answer your question, I would: Listen to my parents, because they are not as dumb as I thought. And get my diploma—not only for me but for my daughter.

—RaLura Henderson, 18, Burk Burnett, Tex.

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evolved in a
time when
we needed
them to
survive,
says the
author. Do
we still?



The Fears That Save Us

Diane Ackerman, a PARADE Contributing Editor, is the author of "A Natural History of the Senses" and "A Natural History of Love," among other books. In this article—excerpted from her new work, "A Slender Thread: Rediscovering Hope at the Heart of Crisis," published by Random House—she shares with us a naturalist's perspective on the origin and purpose of some of our most troubling emotions.

ANXIETY, DREAD, PANIC, aversion, depression—a small demology of our age: It makes one anxious just to name them, and most people will eagerly perform any ritual, intone any magic that might keep such demons at bay. But, despite the disruptions they cause us today, these demons once had a life-saving purpose. Just as physical pain warns us

of potential damage to the body, emotional pains helped us avoid more complicated threats to life and limb.

Indeed, the full bouquet of our cherished traits and tastes, as well as the bestiary of our negative behaviors, evolved at a time when humans lived in small bands of hunter-gatherer scavengers. To us, their lives seem arduous and uncertain, but heaven knows what they would make of ours. The only thing is, we still navigate by their maps, still respond according to their instincts, still act like

BY DIANE ACKERMAN

hunter-gatherers, though we gossip with problems they would not have encountered, understood or valued.

Anxiety, that masochistic tenor of one's own devising, played a life-saving role in our ancestors' lives by alerting them to potential threats so they could plan a response. "A tiger may be in that grass," one instinctive train of thought might go. "It looks like the sort of tall grass tigers hide out in. If a tiger is hiding there and attacks me, what would I do? Did I just see the grass move? Maybe not. On the other hand, maybe I'd better check again." Obsessive worry about nonexistent tigers might burn up needed calories, interfere with work and damage the body by flooding the tissues with cortisol, a stress hormone. Costly strategy, that, but only one hungry tiger could result in instant death.

Evolution wagers risk against advantage. Better to agonize at every opportunity about a tiger than be wrong that one lethal time. The grinding down of one's spirit, hope, health and sense of well-being doesn't matter; only one's ability to survive long enough to launch heirs. We face profound and trivial uncertainties: the possible ill effects of fluoride, a nuclear test in the South Pacific, deciding what to wear on a first date. Our penchant for anxiety doesn't sift what's important from that civilized heap. Worry kicks in even when we don't need it, want it or know how to stop it.

Anxiety about a relationship feels the worst of all, but ultimately it's a life-saver. When you're faced with hunger, the elements and wild animals, belonging to a loyal family group is your only hope. Not belonging is one of those things to dread and worry endlessly about. You keep checking to make sure you won't be abandoned, won't be sacrificed if wild animals attack, won't be left to starve. Most of the time, these may be unfounded neurotic fears, but misread the situation once, overlook a warning sign, and you're dead.

Small wonder that loneliness frightens us. Even though being excluded isn't deadly today, the nerve it touches stretches down the arms of time to a world of distant relations who left us a bag of tricks we barely understand but which we enjoy, puzzle over and often misuse.

Faced with horrible adversity or nameless anxiety, the more vulnerable among us become depressed. In a sense, it's a form of temporary hibernation. Overloaded, a person winds down to a low-energy state, speaks and moves very little. Famine produces the same inert, energy-saving response. Depression also elicits concern and nurturing, and people tend to make allowances for the depressed person who may ignore the normal give-

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CONTRAINDICATIONS

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The author, Happiness, is an elusive quarry, she says. But, in America at least, we expect happiness, paragon II, find wretched in its absence and experience sadness as a failure.

PHOTO BY DAVE HANCOCK FOR PARADE

and talk of society, not meet the same schedules or obligations. "If no helplessness as a child," the posture says. "Protect me," citizens, tell the world I'm not available for a while."

We think of low self-esteem as an affliction, but it had important benefits too. Self-esteem helps one seize opportunities. But if our ancestors had been confident in every circumstance, they would have taken too many risks—like venturing alone into the wilderness—or they might have been tempted to pick fights, challenge leaders, not bother negotiating or create some other social havoc.

Besides serenity, joy, excitement, thrill and desire, it may seem that we've evolved few positive emotions, or at least a wilder and subtler range of negative ones. That may be because, when things are going well, only a few responses are needed. Everything is dainty, and we get on with tracking happiness like the elusive quarry it is.

How odd it is in a country whose Constitution guarantees us the right to pursue happiness. In a recent study of 39 cultures reported in *Psychology Today*, the U.S. ranked 12th in perceived happiness. Citizens of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden were the happiest despite their gloomy weather. Surprisingly, people in France and Japan said they were among the least happy. Many cultures don't expect to be happy, though they're grateful for its state of grace. In collectivist countries such as China, an individual's wishing to be happy is thought selfish and therefore not a high priority. But we expect happiness, gussie it, feel wretched in its absence and experience sadness as a failure.

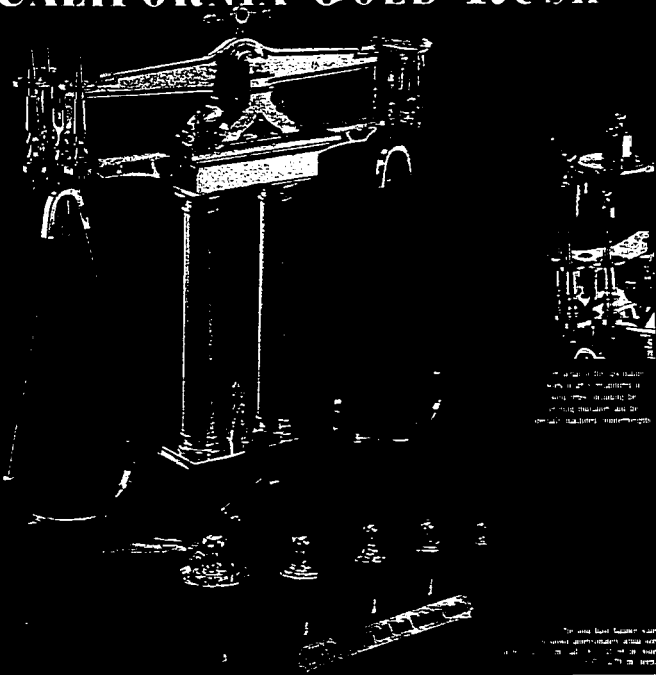
We sometimes do feel serene, quiet, at rest—that what we label "happy." When you're happy, the world is breaking someone else's heart. Of course, it may be nothing more than a sort of biological ilt, the body being thrifty with its limited energy. Negative feelings burn up precious calories, so not to be in pain or not at all is feel good.

What continues to amaze me is how such mind-binding forces, ancient and powerful as glaciers, can be modified by chance or circumstance to produce quirky individuals living unique and unpredictable lives. However tempting it may be to think evolution stopped with us—Its crowning glory—in the grand scheme of things, we're newcomers. Our evolutionary inheritance is strong enough to be visible in our lifetime, that it's still under way, as we sleep, play, lust, worry, learn, work, dream. Heaven only knows what we will become. □

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In Step
WithBY
JAMES
BRADYLIZA
MINNELLI

Personal:

Born March 12, 1946, in Los Angeles. Married to Peter Allen, 1967-72; married to Jack Haley Jr., 1974-79; married to Mark Gero, 1979-92.

Films:

Include *The Starline Cuckoo*, 1969; *Cabaret*, 1972 (Oscar); *New York New York*, 1977; *Arthur*, 1981; *The King of Comedy*, 1983; *Stepping Out*, 1991.

Theater:

Includes *Best Foot Forward*, 1963 (off-Broadway debut); *Flora, the Red Menace*, 1965 (Broadway debut, Tony); *The Act*, 1977 (Tony); *The Rink*, 1984; *Victor/Victoria*, 1997.

Television:

Includes *Ford Star Jubilee*, 1956; *Liza With a Z*, 1972; *Standing Room Only: Liza in London*, 1986; *Frank, Liza and Sammy*; *The Ultimate Event*, 1989; *West Side Waltz*, 1995.

WHAT DO Broadway producers do when the star of their show—the one who sells the tickets—has to take a month or so off to rest her throat? If they're the folks behind *Victor/Victoria* and they need a replacement for Julie Andrews, they go out and get another musical superstar.

Which is why Liza Minnelli is onstage at the Marquis Theatre with Tony Roberts and Michael Nouri these nights, presumably delighting audiences. After all, she has a Best Actress Oscar (for *Cabaret*), like Ms. Andrews, and she also has three Tonys (including a special award in 1974). I got to talk with Liza during a rehearsal break over Christmas.

Her run is slated to wind up Feb. 2, when Julie Andrews returns. How was she first approached about replacing Ms. Andrews? "Blake and Julie [Blake being Julie's husband and producer-director, Blake Edwards] asked me to come over to their house, and they confided in me that sometime over the next four or five months Julie would risk permanently hurting her throat if she didn't take a month off. It's a terribly hard show to do. I'd seen her on opening night. So I started about three months ago preparing for the role, doing research, which is my normal approach. And now I'm finally working with Blake and the cast."

But if the material was relatively new and the role was taxing, the 50-year-old Liza certainly was in shape to take it on. "Oh, yes, I'd done 60 concerts in 1996 all over



the country and overseas as well," she said. Where? "Greece, France, Germany, London. And for one night during my *Victor/Victoria* run they're letting me take over the theater for a benefit of *Broadway Cares* [for AIDS victims] and do my own show, where I play a lot of different characters."

Had they made changes in *Victor/Victoria* to suit her particular talents? "They were putting in one brand-new song anyway, so I'll have that," said Liza, "and they're putting in more dancing for me, and Blake wants me to play *Victoria* as an American. I played Sally Bowles [in *Cabaret*

Back on Broadway

for one month only,

the great Liza Minnelli

talks about what it

takes to stand in

for the great

Julie Andrews.

with a cosmopolitan kind of accent—sort of how I speak anyway."

Next month Liza is scheduled to go back out on the concert tour. But what if *Victor/Victoria* came calling again? "No," she said. "I'd like to do a Broadway show of my own. This is Julie's show." Which doesn't diminish the role or the challenge one bit in Liza's mind: "I've always been a rebel, but this is like nothing I've ever done before: a woman playing a man playing a woman! Phew!" And this from an actress who, while still a teenager, starred in a musical called *Flora, the Red Menace*. And won a Tony. **B**

The daughter of the showbiz legend Judy Garland and the director Vincente Minnelli, Liza attended 10 schools in Europe and the States, cut her first record and starred in her first Broadway show while still a teenager. But professional successes doesn't necessarily translate into personal tranquility. Liza has married three times and undergone what often seems

the requisite showbiz cure at the Betty Ford clinic. But the evening before our interview, I'd caught a TV news report on her return to Broadway in *Victor/Victoria* that showed her working in high heels and black tights. She looked terrific. When we spoke, Liza sounded excited about her work and, more important, her life. Who were her idols and influences? Despite her very obvious artistic links and debts to her mother, Liza said her greatest influence was Sammy Davis Jr. ("His being an all-around entertainer, which is how I think of myself.") She also listed a pair of French singers: Charles Aznavour and the late Edith Piaf. "Aznavour's writing especially," she said. "Each of his songs is like a small movie."

And does Liza write herself? She laughed. "I write? Me? Sure, postcards."

ERBERO

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

A Voice From the South

To put it plainly, *Have No Fear: The Charles Evers Story* (Wiley, \$24.95) is one of the most honest, open and gripping books yet written about race in America. Evers, whose autobiography is co-authored

by Andrew Stanton, has been there. He has lived to see his younger brother, Medgar, gunned down by a white supremacist in 1963. He himself, as he bluntly tells, has worked on both sides of the street and on both sides of the law—as a GI

who ran a couple of shady businesses in World War II, a bootlegger, a civil rights worker and a politician who was elected the first black mayor of Fayette, Miss. And he has been on easy terms with Presidents from John F. Kennedy to Ronald Reagan.

Even more remarkable has been his progression from hatred for whites—who made his childhood years in Mississippi so miserable—to a willingness to work with whoever is truly for racial integration and cooperation. "If I must be a bigot to be authentically African-American," he concludes, "then let it all go to hell. I'd rather be forgotten." No way, not with this strongly written, remarkably outspoken book.



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 Aaron Copland
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One Dish Chicken & Rice Bake

Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 45 min.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® 88% Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup | 1 1/4 tsp. paprika |
| 1 cup water* | 1 1/4 tsp. pepper |
| 3/4 cup uncooked regular white rice | 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves |

- In 2-qt. shallow baking dish mix soup, water, rice, paprika and pepper. Place chicken on rice mixture. Sprinkle with additional paprika and pepper. Cover.
- Bake at 375°F. 45 min. or until chicken and rice are done. Serves 4.

*For creamier rice, increase water to 1 1/2 cups.

Campbell's Makes Everything *Mm! Mm! Better.*

