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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 61

Sunday, March 2, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy with snow likely in the morning. Scattered rain or snow in the afternoon. Highs near 40. Lows near 20.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Refried bean brownies: Filer's festival offered a taste of bean cuisine.

Page B1

Political motivation?: Rep. Ron Black's budget battles leave some colleagues with questions.

Page B1

MONEY



Going online: Business over the Internet is an increasingly complicated business.

Page E1

SPORTS

Wrestling wrap-up: Magic Valley wrestlers finished their quests for state titles Saturday.

Pages D1, D3

Back for more: Grandpa Sugar Ray Leonard returned to the boxing ring for a shot at Hector "Macho" Camacho.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Dating?: Single parents talk about how they cope.

Page C1

OPINION

Be skeptical: An expanded sales tax? Go slowly, today's editorial says.

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Increasingly, home becomes workplace

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Switching mental and spiritual gears between the world of home and the world of work is a change most adult Americans make every day. But that psychological switch is usually accompanied by some physical journey - a pleasant morning walk, a short drive or a tedious ride on a bus or subway.

But graphic designer Daryl Hunt of Hansen is surrounded by his work world the moment he steps into his basement. For bookkeeper Debbie Johnstone of Jerome, the trip is even shorter. Her work place is a converted bedroom just down the hall from the kitchen and living room.

Johnstone and Hunt are part of what some experts say is a booming trend in the Magic Valley. People who work out of their homes, either as their own bosses or as a company's remote employees. It's a growing trend, but a tough one to measure.

Rough statistics show a 30 percent jump in the number of people working out of the home in Idaho over the past eight or nine years, Idaho Department of Labor Research Analyst Janell Hyer said. Most of the growth has been in urban areas.

Trouble is, traditional methods of keeping track of trends don't work very well for an analysis of the work-at-home trend, she said. Unemployment insurance records are the most common method of tracking business growth, but most stay-at-home workers don't have unemployment insurance or other benefits; keeping an accurate count of those people is more difficult.

Census surveys may lump people who work at home into the "self-employed" category, even though many self-employed people work outside the house, she said.

For those who jump into this hard-to-track trend, convenience often is the key. Johnstone has 20 years experience as a bookkeeper and has worked out of her home for 11 years. She said it allows for a fluid schedule that is a pleasant break from the structured atmosphere of an office or factory? But it also requires strong self-discipline to stay focused on work when all the comforts and responsibility of home life are just a few feet away.

Hunt said having his office at home, has sometimes made it too easy to be completely consumed by his work. "My typical mode of operation is to just work until I get the project done," he said. "I've had some 28-hour work days."

Although Johnstone and Hunt once had jobs outside the home, life's circumstances pushed their careers into the house.

Johnstone was working for the Jerome School District when she became pregnant with her first child.

Many women have to face the tough choice of pursuing a career or being a full-time mother. Johnstone and her husband, Lyle, decided she should try to have both.

Please see HOME, Page A4



Eight-year-old Judd Johnstone concentrates on math questions as his mother, Debbie, enters data as a bookkeeper. Debbie Johnstone works about 15 hours per week at home in between giving home schooling lessons for her three sons.

Making it work, and making sure it succeeds

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

HANSEN - What resources are available for people launching businesses from their homes?

Graphic designer Daryl Hunt of Hansen said he has grabbed knowledge and help wherever he can find it. He said he learns a lot by questioning the experts who run the printing presses he send his work to. He also explores the Internet for ideas and advice.

Bookkeeper Debbie Johnstone of Jerome said she has taken a more structured approach - through continuing education classes or the College of

Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center. SBDC Director Cindy Bond said there has been an explosion of home-based businesses in the Magic Valley during the past few years.

"There hasn't been any particular type of business that has emerged," she said. Graphic design, computer repair, bookkeeping, payroll services and light manufacturing are just some businesses moving to the home front, Bond said.

As in any business venture, lack of planning is the cause of most home-based business' failures, she said. Perspective home business owners

should be ready to deal with taxes, record-keeping and collections, Bond said.

Hunt said he never could have anticipated the headaches that came with balancing his books and making sure customers paid up in time for him to cover his own bills. He also had to learn to shop shrewdly for health insurance and other benefits many company employees take for granted.

The administrative skills of his wife, Carol, turned out to be a saving grace, Hunt said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Home-based businesses tap into the Internet

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are an estimated 86,000 work-at-home households in Idaho, according to US West.

High-tech has helped this happen. But the work force's commute home also is straining the high-tech network.

US West spokesman Clint Berry said the growing demand on the communications network has prompted his company to invest heavily in upgrading Idaho's system during the past few years. The company also has a branch of consultants who do nothing but help home-based businesses throughout the West, he said. The Internet is taking business in new

directions, often starting from users' homes, a local provider said.

Many people involved with the dairy business in the Magic Valley log on from home for news and trade tips, said Tony Rost, a co-owner and business manager at North Rim Communications, an Internet server in Wendell.

Of North Rim's 320 clients, more than a third use the Internet strictly for business, he said. "Rather than subscribe to a periodical trade journal that is published once a week or once a month, they can log on to a Net site that is updated every day," he said.

Wes Gates, who runs Jfm Graphics out of his home in Jerome, said the Internet has gone from being a luxury to

a business necessity in the last year. Speed is the key, he said.

For example, it would have taken half an hour or more to transmit a seven megabyte file in 1991. Now, the job can be done in under 12 minutes, Gates said.

That sort of speed makes it practical to shop, buy and connect with customers all over the Internet, Gates said.

And that means virtually any business had better be prepared to compete in a global market, he said.

"If you're in business, 1997 is the year to get on the Internet. If you don't get on by the end of '97, you've missed what is essentially the next Columbia gold rush," he said.

Please see INTERNET, Page A4



Residents of southern Jefferson County near Louisville, Ky., tour their flooded neighborhood Saturday where about eight inches of rain had fallen by mid-afternoon.

Deadly storms cut through eastern U.S., kill at least 23

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Tornadoes and springlike thunderstorms swept across Arkansas on Saturday, flattening buildings, sweeping away mobile homes and flooding whole subdivisions. As many as 23 were killed and 200 injured.

Springlike storms also tore through Mississippi, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio, killing as many as five people. Five people were missing in Ohio. A search suspended Saturday night because of darkness was expected to

resume on Sunday. "It's horrible. The whole downtown is gone," said Jeremy Cox, of hard-hit Arkadelphia in central Arkansas. At least 23 people were killed in the state, Gov. Mike Huckabee said.

"There's one mobile home left standing out of I don't know how many, maybe about 60," Arkadelphia Police Chief Bob Johnson said. "We lost count of the serious injuries at 19."

Neal Wright, 11, heard sirens and

Please see STORMS, Page A2

Clinton pledges support for Mexico's drug battle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Frustrated with congressional opposition toward certifying that Mexico is helping fight illegal drugs, President Clinton pledged to do all possible "to give them the means to succeed" against powerful drug cartels.

At the same time, the president stressed in his weekly radio address Saturday that he will continue to pressure Mexico for "tough action" to keep drugs out of the United States.

Clinton's remarks came a day after he gave his blessing to Mexico's anti-drug program and renewed for another year his 1996 decision to deny certification to Colombia's counter-narcotics program - a finding that means continued denial of certain economic benefits for Colombia.

Reaction to Clinton's action was generally negative in the Senate, where a move is afoot to overturn the president's Mexico decision through legislation.

On Saturday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich joined the critics. "We ought to finish the fence between Mexico and the United States this summer," he said. "I personally think we ought to build a fence everywhere we have illegal immigrants and drug dealers crossing into this country," Gingrich told a group of elected women officials in Georgia, his home state.

In his address, Clinton praised President Ernesto Zedillo's efforts in battling Mexican drug cartels seeking to corrupt the country's law-enforcement agencies. The president acknowledged that Mexico has a serious drug problem but insisted: "Mexico's leaders recognize that problem, and they have the will to fight it."

Clinton's decisions came on the eve of a congressionally mandated deadline for evaluating the anti-narcotics records of 32 drug-source and drug-transit countries.

Report: Bank robbers had criminal history

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Authorities have identified two masked riflemen who laid siege to a North Hollywood neighborhood Friday, saying they are believed to be the "AK-47" bandits who robbed two banks last May and were arrested in 1993 on weapons charges.

Los Angeles police declined to release their names pending further investigation of their backgrounds.

Authorities in suburban Glendale said the duo served short jail terms in 1993, after being arrested in that city while driving with a car laden with weapons.

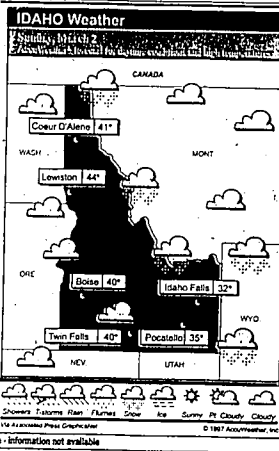
In the Glendale case, officers pulled over the men's rented car for speeding and recovered an AK-47 assault rifle, more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition, ski masks, bulletproof vests and several other weapons. Both men, then ages 27 and 24, were armed but didn't

Please see ROBBERS, Page A2

Classified

Christy Brehm of Twin Falls sold her Lincoln Continental by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

WEATHER



FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Sunday windy with snow likely in the morning then cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers in the afternoon. Blowing and drifting snow with additional snow accumulations around an inch in the morning. Highs near 40. Southeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night scattered rain or snow showers early, otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the next 30s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows 15 to 25 in the east and 25 to 35 west. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s in the east and in the 40s to the lower 50s in the west.

Wednesday and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s east and upper 20s to the mid-30s west. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s in the east and in the 40s to the lower 50s in the west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunday snow likely in the morning tapering to scattered snow showers in the afternoon. Additional snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches. Highs 25 to 30. Locally breezy with blowing and drifting. Sunday night mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Colder with lows in the teens. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 20s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday snow likely in the morning then cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. An additional inch of snow is possible in the morning. Breezy with highs near 40. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Sunday snow likely in the morning tapering to scattered snow showers in the afternoon. Additional snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches. Highs 25 to 30. Locally breezy with blowing and drifting. Sunday night colder with lows in the single digits. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 20s.

Eastern Idaho

Sunday windy with snow likely in the morning then cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers in the afternoon. Blowing and drifting snow with additional snow accumulations around an inch in the morning. Highs near 40. Sunday night scattered rain or snow showers early. Lows near 20. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Idaho

Sunday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Continued breezy with southwest winds at 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs around 30.

Northern Nevada

Sunday windy with snow showers. Accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Lows near 20. Monday scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Lows 15 to 20.

ACROSS THE NATION

Severe thunderstorms spawn from South into Ohio Valley

The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms spread heavy rain and tornadoes across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys on Saturday, destroying homes and causing flooding. Further north, heavy snow fell in Minnesota. Lines of thunderstorms stretched from Mississippi across Tennessee and Kentucky into West Virginia.

Tornadoes struck rural areas of northeastern Mississippi, Tennessee and southern Kentucky. Just over 7 inches of rain fell in the 24 hours leading up to noon around Louisville, Ky., a record for the date. Some neighborhoods were flooded with 6 feet of water and some people had to flee their homes.

Flooding also caused evacuations in southwestern West Virginia and parts of northern Ohio.

Strong thunderstorms also developed during the afternoon across parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma, and tornadoes touched down in Arkansas. Heavy snow fell across parts of northern Minnesota.

Hibbing, Minn., picked up 6 inches of snow during the morning. On the Canadian border, International Falls had 2 inches by midday.

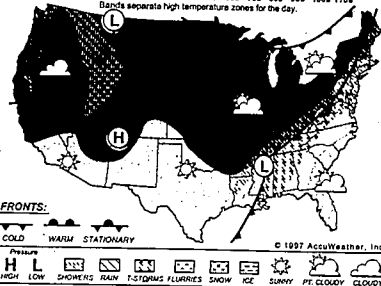
Elsewhere, a storm system moved into the Pacific Northwest, scattering light rain along western sections of Washington and Oregon. Snow fell in the mountains, with heavy snow reported during the morning at Washington's Stampede Pass.

Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from morning lows of 9 below zero at Flagstaff, Ariz.; Ely, Nev.; and Williston, N.D., to an early afternoon reading of 89 at Kingsville, Texas. The lowest wind chill was 41 below zero at Ely.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 2.

Numbers separate high temperature zones for the day.



HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 4 below at Stanley. NEZ: High, 97 at Alice, Texas. Low, 10 below at Flagstaff, Ariz.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHP-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.stateid.us/dot/dmhp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	27	0.0
Atlanta	80	63	0.0
Boston	43	36	0.0
Chicago	55	38	0.15
Dallas	75	65	0.0
Denver	41	8	0.04
Des Moines	45	42	0.01
Detroit	63	33	0.14
Honolulu	85	80	0.01
Houston	75	71	0.08
Indianapolis	68	50	0.21
Kansas City	51	49	0.02
Las Vegas	55	41	0.0
Los Angeles	64	46	0.0
Los Angeles	79	67	1.32
Memphis	64	49	0.0
Miami Beach	84	75	0.09
Minneapolis	36	34	0.11
New Orleans	70	52	0.0
New York	40	38	0.0
Oklahoma City	57	51	0.0
Phoenix	61	33	0.0
Portland	64	43	0.15
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	33	0.06
Portland, Ore.	49	40	1.04
Reno	55	24	0.07
St. Louis	69	45	0.13
San Diego	38	21	0.0
San Francisco	57	42	0.0
Seattle	47	40	0.0
Spokane	33	27	0.12
Washington	52	49	0.09

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call the numbers: Boise, 378-8028; Shoshone, 885-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Urah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8883.

ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	42	27	0.02
Boise	43	25	0.0
Burley	43	25	0.03
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	28	1
Idaho Falls	33	07	1
Jerome	42	24	1
Lewiston	42	33	1
Malad	36	01	0
McCall	m	m	m
Malta	m	m	m
Pocatello	39	21	0
Salmon	36	19	0
Stanley	m	32	0
Sun Valley	m	m	m

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 2, new, March 8, first quarter, March 15, full, March 23.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars.
Evening: Saturn, Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.; NW, 7:15 p.m.

Storms

Continued from A1
alerted his deaf grandfather by making swirling motions with his hands. The two escaped before a tree fell on their house, demolishing it, said Sharon Wright, the boy's mother.
Hundreds of homes in the Little Rock area were damaged, and two hospitals were treating 80 people. "This is as bad as I've seen it," said state police Lt. Robert Feldner.
Trailer park owner Bill Pruett, 53, said a twister crushed five trailers. "It was like playing chess — it would take one house and then leave one, it would take another one and then leave one," he said.
The storms pulled the roof off Leah Woods's house in southwest Little Rock. "I saw a big black cloud," she said. "I started seeing everything flying around. I got into the bathtub and put a hamper over my head so glass

wouldn't fly into my eyes, and within a minute, it was over."
Heavy rain, strong wind and downed power lines was reported across Arkansas, said Ray Briggler, a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. As many as five people were killed by storms in Mississippi, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.
A tornado that struck Randolph, Miss., early Saturday destroyed four homes and damaged nearly a dozen other homes and businesses. Four people were hospitalized.
The twister killed 50-year-old Huey Tator, throwing his body 75 feet from his mobile home, said coroner Barry Moorman.
"Parts of the mobile home were scattered over a large area," he said. "Just the metal frame was intact."
By early Saturday afternoon, a record 7.5 inches of rain had fallen in Louisville, Ky., in 24 hours.

Rescue workers pulled people from the roofs of cars stalled in as much as 6 feet of water and carried others out of flooded homes.
A woman was killed when she drove her van off an 80-foot cliff Friday night during heavy rain that severely reduced visibility, authorities said. The van was found Saturday in the rain-swollen Barron River in southern central Kentucky.
Another person died when a pickup truck ran off a bridge in western Kentucky, and a 13-year-old boy drowned when he was swept into a culvert just east of Louisville.
Hopkinsville, in southwestern Kentucky, received about 8 inches of rain and officials ran out of "Road Closed" signs. The weather or also canceled a congressional hearing scheduled for Saturday in western Kentucky because the Air Force decided it was too dangerous to fly House members out of Washington.

Robbers

Continued from A1
attempt to shoot, said Sgt. Rick Young, Glendale police spokesman.
Young also declined to identify the pair, who initially faced up to eight years in prison for conspiracy to commit robbery and unlawful weapons activity, both felonies. They were convicted only of a weapons charge and sentenced to fewer than three months in jail, Young said.
Police remained convinced Saturday that the men acted alone when they burst into a Bank of America branch and then terrorized a San Fernando Valley neighborhood with a barrage of automatic weapons fire.
Police Chief Willie L. Williams said their names could be released after the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department's Robbery-Homicide Division take some actions over the weekend. He did not elaborate.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice spots and snow in south-central Idaho, areas of northern Idaho and at higher elevations statewide on Saturday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots, snowing; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.
Interstate 90 — Four of July Canyon, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, wet, icy; Lowell-Lida Pass, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, wet, snowing.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor, drifts, rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet,

icy spots, snowing, rocks; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Lower-Banner Summit, CLOSED by slides.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snowing; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, dry, light snowing, drifts; Idaho Falls-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
U.S. 30 — Idaho Falls-etcham, wet, icy spots, light snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Arco, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet, snowing; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, light snowing, drifts; Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, light snowing, drifts; Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

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

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

LOTTERY UPDATE

Cindy Roundroa of Cambridge won \$6,000 on the Instant Slush Fun game. She purchased her winning ticket at the Stinker Station on Black Canyon Exit in Caldwell. There are still three \$6,000 prizes left in this game, so go ahead and quench your thirst with a Slush Fun ticket.

Ann Bennett of Granger, Wa., purchased an Instant Battleship game at the Cove Bowl Recreation Center in Coeur d'Alene, and sunk a battleship to win \$1,000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
7 10 22 34 41
POWERBALL NUMBER 12

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 NUMBERS
LOTTO
2 6 9 11 12 23

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NATION

Behind the scenes, Democrats worry about fund-raising fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are gamely insisting that President Clinton has not been hurt by revelations of big-money donors sleeping over in the Lincoln Bedroom or the broader fund-raising scandal. Out of public view, it's a different picture.

"For the first time this week I thought the rest of Clinton's presidency could be defined by scandal," said Bill Kristol, former chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle. Kristol said he has long doubt-

ed that Clinton would be felled by Whitewater. Now, he said, "I think Clinton's statement 'The Lincoln Bedroom was never sold' could end up going down in history with Nixon's 'I am not a crook.'"

An angry Clinton calls Democrats, urging them not to join his opponents in seeking an independent counsel's investigation. He testily complains of false stories he's had to endure.

Worry and frustration is evident among the president's staff as well. White House aides point to polls showing Clinton's high popularity, then admit the numbers are sure to shrink. Aides grumble about good works being overshadowed by scandal.

"It's hard to judge the lasting impact," a senior administration official said, but "I think it has no real lasting effect if this is the end of the story." Another senior official said: "I can't tell you a month from now, two months from now, where we'll be."

Democrats outside the capital contend people are paying scant attention.

"It's a big yawner for most people," Ohio Democratic chairman David Leland said from his office in Columbus.

In South Carolina, Democratic chairman Ronald Maxwell said: "The general perception is that it's nothing different from what's been done before." But Maxwell conceded that, for Clinton, "certainly it's not a positive."

Bill Carrick, a California strategist in the president's re-election campaign, said the story hasn't registered with voters but that an independent counsel is probably inevitable.

Presidential critics think the story is just beginning.

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A firefighter enters the Boys and Girls Club in Woburn, Mass., Friday evening. More than a dozen youths were transported from the club to area hospitals for treatment after they overdosed on muscle relaxants that someone brought to a dance meant to keep teenagers off the streets and out of trouble.

13 teen-agers hospitalized, 10 in critical condition, after overdoses

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — Teen-agers, gobbling pills by the "hands-full," overdosed on prescription muscle relaxants at a dance meant to keep them off the streets. Thirteen were in hospitals Saturday, 10 in critical condition.

"They were dropping like flies" when police and ambulances arrived at the Boys and Girls Club late Friday in Woburn, nine miles northwest of Boston, police officer Robert Giannotti said.

Most of the victims were teenage girls ages 13 to 16, celebrating their selection for the cheer-leading squad, said Dr. Michael

Shannon, treating eight of the youths at Children's Hospital in Boston. He said their prognosis was good.

The teens had taken "hands-full" of the prescription muscle relaxant Baclofen, washing them down with water, soft drinks and beer, Shannon said.

Authorities were called when two teen-agers were discovered passed out on a couch, witnesses said. Chaperones initially believed they were asleep.

"I saw a lot of people collapse. Some were foaming at the mouth," said Steven Seales, a 15-year-old Kennedy Middle School student.

Tim Carr, who also attended the dance, saw "a lot of people passing out and vomiting and everything. Then they couldn't wake them up. They all looked in bad shape."

The drug often is used for treating cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis, normally in doses of one or two pills, Shannon said. Slightly higher doses can lead to euphoria or intoxication and large doses can shut down the lungs and cause death, he said.

Shannon said a victim he spoke with had taken about seven pills and told him others had taken as many as 35.

Bombing story could have deep implications for trial

The Washington Post

DENVER — The publication of a sensational story on the Oklahoma City bombing case could have profound implications for the upcoming trial of defendant Timothy J. McVeigh and for a journalistic integrity that is grappling uneasily with the question of how to marry traditional newspaper publishing with the Internet.

For McVeigh, who goes on trial here on March 31, the obvious question in advance of the publication of Saturday's print edition crossed a threshold in how newspapers deliver their product to readers.

As full of outrage as he was at the Morning News story, McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, said he is confident that federal District Court Judge Richard P. Matsch "is going to see we get a fair jury."

But other members of Colorado's legal community who have been watching the run-up to the trial are considerably less sanguine about the impact of the story, in which McVeigh was said to not only have admitted his guilt to his defense team but to have chosen to detonate the huge bomb during daylight hours in order to ensure a high "body count."

"This is one of the saddest moments in journalism and now it will be one of the saddest moments in law," said Larry Fozner, a Denver criminal attorney and vice president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "It has destroyed any chance of a fair trial. It is unrealistic to expect people to forget what they've heard."

Although there have been a number of other leaks concerning evidence that will be used against McVeigh and co-defendant Terry L. Nichols, Fozner said evidence will be introduced at trial and weighed for its credibility by a jury after hearing arguments from both the prosecution and defense. "It's an entirely different thing to say that McVeigh has confessed to the entire crime," he said. "That will never come into evidence."

But Albert W. Alschuler, a professor of criminal law at the University of Chicago Law School, said the possibility of

empanelling a fair-minded jury would depend on how the story is presented and if there remained a serious question of whether the story was, as Jones insisted, a hoax.

"This is a classic sort of situation," Alschuler said. "If everybody in America knows that McVeigh has given a confession that is inadmissible, how on earth can you empanel a fair jury? On the other hand, how on earth could you let that man go after killing that many people? ... If it stays with a big question mark on it, it is not hard to persuade jurors they should disregard it. It may be a complete fraud, and if it is not introduced, the jury is not supposed to pay attention to it, and it is possible to empanel a jury on that basis."

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Internet

Continued from A1

The upside, when the technology works: Fax machines, computer modems and e-mail also have allowed employees of larger companies to do some or all of their work out of the house, said Cindy Bond, director of the College of

Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center.

It's an arrangement that is usually beneficial for both the company and the worker, she said. Employees get to customize their routines, while employers usually see an increase in production and hear fewer complaints.

"Some people can get up at 3 in the morning, work until 8 in the morning and get an entire day's work done during that time," Bond said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Home

Continued from A1

He kept his job with a local farm equipment dealership, while she quit her job at the school district and started looking for her own clients.

"We didn't want to send our children to day care," she said. "Having someone else raise our children is not an option for us."

Before long, she had plenty of customers, with payrolls making up the bulk of her work. She started out doing most of her work by hand, but later got a computer, which she said is an indispensable tool for her business. Most of her customers drop papers off and come back to pick them up when Johnstone is finished. She also does lots of business by fax.

When her children were old enough, Johnstone started home schooling them.

Now she spends the first few hours of each day going over lessons with Jesse, 13, Jordan, 10, and Judd, 8.

Johnstone has cut back on her work lately, and works about 15 hours a week during the afternoon, while her sons do homework and play.

She said when the boys were young, "they always wanted to be on my lap," and things often got hectic. But now they know better than to disrupt her when the door to the "office" is closed, Johnstone said.

"They know the house had better be on fire if they're going to knock," she said.

Hunt said he feels fortunate that his 5-year-old son, Tommy, can sometimes visit him downstairs and see how Dad makes a living.

"When I was a kid, Dad just went off to work and I never really understood what he did. He never talked about it either, there was a kind of separation there," he said.

Johnstone has never had to invest more than a couple thousand dollars in her business; Hunt's initial investment was several thousand dollars.

And he must constantly upgrade his equipment to stay on the cutting edge. The top-of-the-line computer and accessories he bought when he launched his business three years ago sit in a corner; he lets high school interns train on the obsolete equipment.

Hunt, who has an art degree

from Brigham Young University, said he didn't know what to do when doctors told him he would have to quit teaching because of health problems.

He said inspiration came during one of his last days on the job.

"A friend of mine came up to me and said, 'You throw stuff you've done in the garbage can that a lot of people would hang on to,'

Hunt decided it was worth the risk to try his hand at graphic design, and said he had barely gotten his new equipment set up before his father-in-law approached him with a major project. "He handed me a stack of manuscripts in one pile, a stack of photographs in another and said, 'Make this into a book.'"

Hunt said his work has been a crash course in learning by doing ever since. His projects have included calendars, magazines and computer-game packaging.

Although he has never advertised, Hunt said, he has gotten more than enough customers through word of mouth.

But like Johnstone, he has slowed down a bit lately and now is doing salaried work for a new magazine called The Idaho Horseman. There is a boss to answer to now, but Hunt said a steady paycheck, benefits and a more structured work schedule

have been a welcome change. But being a part of a growing working trend isn't all fun, Hunt said.

He said that after one marathon work session in his basement, it almost seemed unreal to step out his front door and hear birds singing on a warm spring day.

"I just had to stop, sit down and listen to that for a minute," Johnstone said she stays socially active through her church and frequent visits with relatives, while her boys have many friends who are also home schooled.

Even so, the work-at-home lifestyle might not be for everyone, she said.

"I assume that if you were used to a big city, it might seem too quiet. But I like it."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Simpson may move to Florida

INDIAN RIVER SHORES, Fla. (AP) — O.J. Simpson may be moving into a \$2.2 million oceanfront mansion on Florida's eastern shore.

The home in the exclusive Mariner Village, on a 6-mile-long barrier island near Vero Beach, has been sold to an

offshore corporation, but the real buyer is Simpson, the New York Post said Saturday. Florida Today of Melbourne also reported Saturday that the palatial spread has been sold to A.C. International Ltd., with Elliot S. Shaw listed as the buyer's attorney.

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NATION

Frustrated Republicans question the direction of party leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beyond the struggle to pass a balanced budget amendment, many Republicans are increasingly worried that the GOP is adrift, too timid to confront President Clinton and lacking a broad agenda to rally public support.

The debate over the GOP's direction has festered since November's elections, when Republicans failed to recapture the White House but held their congressional majorities. In recent days it has intensified, as more Republicans watch in frustration as their priorities falter and Clinton enjoys record-high approval ratings despite the Democrats' fund-raising scandal.

With House Speaker Newt Gingrich significantly weakened by a reprimand on ethical grounds, the GOP lacks a single philosophical leader to unite party factions. And as Republicans wait for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott to step more forcefully into the vacuum, some are beginning to question his secretive leadership style and a relationship with Clinton that some conservatives consider too cozy.

Much of the criticism comes from Republicans outside Congress. They have the luxury of not being involved in its day-to-day legislative battles or the challenge that Lott and other congressional leaders face in striking balance within their splintered party.

Congressional leaders "are acting like they lost the election," argues publisher Steve Forbes, the flat-tax advocate who sought the 1996 GOP presidential nomination. "There is no clarion call for fundamental reform — or even a clear agenda for that matter."

The GOP funk is frustrating to Republicans trying to capitalize on a moment of opportunity. "The president is looking pretty shabby right now, but Republicans are in recess," conservative activist William Bennett said. "I just don't see any neurons firing."

Lott's top priority is to rescue the proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. He remains one vote short with final action planned Tuesday. Beyond that, banning certain late-term abortions is high on the party's to-do list.

Lott, Gingrich and House Majority Leader Dick Army have been sounding out GOP lawmakers about other priorities, to assess their strengths and weaknesses heading into more detailed budget negotiations with Clinton.

Army asserted this week that "making progress on the Republican agenda does not require us to create fireworks." Translation: most party leaders are not eager for a year of confrontations with Clinton, who got the better of the GOP in the 1995 budget battle over government priorities.

"Republicans don't want to fall into the same trap," said Arizona GOP Sen. John McCain. Many Republicans believe less confrontation with Clinton is critical to GOP expansion of congressional majorities in 1998.

Lott has spoken privately of a two-year strategy of winning legislative accomplishments by bargaining with Clinton and preparing for the 2000 presidential election cycle by shifting to issues

where sharp differences between the parties exist, such as tax reform.

Some Republicans are nervous that such an approach could force too much compromise. They argue the party should be more aggressive in challenging Clinton's budget numbers and priorities.

"We as a party cannot accept his approach under any circumstances," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. He said Republicans need to do better at showing that despite the president's rhetoric, Clinton's budget never reaches balance and delays most spending cuts until after he leaves office.

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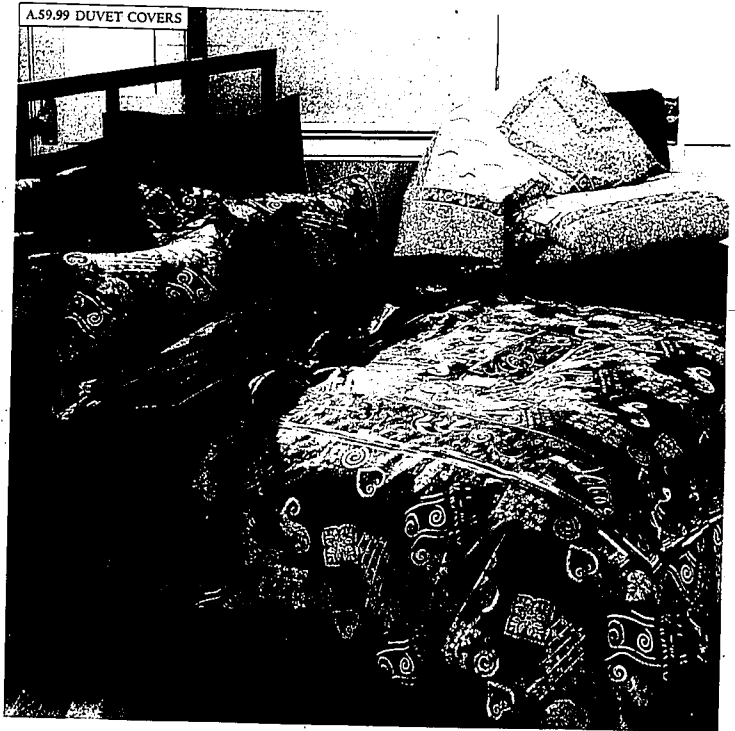
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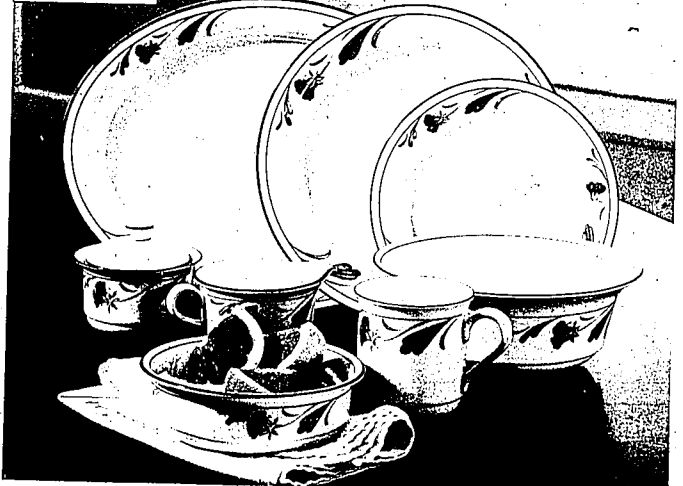
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EDITORIAL

Cause and effect should be considered before new tax

A proposed sales tax on services is gone but not forgotten. Summarily dismissed in the 1997 legislative session, the idea will surely reappear, like an unkillable mutant in a cheap horror film.

Veteran political writer Quane Kenyon explains why in a column elsewhere on this page. Basically, he says, the state needs more money. A service tax is a logical candidate to provide it.

Perhaps, but lawmakers should continue their traditional skepticism toward such tax innovation. Before embracing any broad change in a state tax system that is sounder than most, lawmakers and citizens should review some key principles:

Control spending. Cost control is the cheapest revenue source around.

Idaho's Republican-led Legislature has done a credible job of minding the budget for many years. We consequently have dodged most of the fiscal crises besieging freer-spending states. While the benefits of economizing have limits, the Legislature should continue making thrift its first line of defense.

Stay balanced. Idaho should preserve its traditional reliance on a "three-legged stool" of sales, property and income taxes. A balanced system provides fairness to Idaho's diverse tax-paying public and stability in a shifting economy.

Beware harmful side-effects. Taxation does not occur in a vacuum. It affects human behavior. When you tax any given activity, there's a fair chance that people will respond by decreasing the activity. In economic terms, that's known as elasticity of demand.

Remember, all taxes on businesses are eventually paid by consumers. So in considering any tax on any industry, the Legislature must consider who the customers are, and how they will react to higher prices.

Protect production. This is a key consideration when discussing a broadening of the sales tax.

Idaho's sales tax has hundreds of exemptions, and they are a favorite target of legislators looking for revenue sources. Periodically scrutinizing each exemption is a healthy exercise, but there generally are good reasons behind them.

Productive enterprises that generate wealth — farming, for example — are engines that propel the economy. Taxing the means of production is like putting a brake on the engine. That's why farm equipment and supplies have long been exempt from sales taxes.

Generally speaking, states that restrain their taxes on wealth-generating industries can expect more economic success and growth than states that don't.

Sales taxes on services should be looked at with the same skepticism. With services being a growing segment of the economy, it makes sense for the state to try to capitalize on that growth. But if the tax discourages economic activity or drives it out of state, it may do more harm than good.

All of this suggests the Legislature will find no easy-money answers in the final years of this century. Just so. Whatever it does should be done prudently, incrementally, and with an eye on economic cause and effect.



Tax on services could be state's answer

BOISE — Rep. Maynard Miller's plan to impose sales tax on services disappeared after a brief airing by the House tax panel during the week.

But the idea will be back next session. And there are those around the Statehouse willing to predict that eventually — likely 1999 or 2001 — at least part of the changes the Moscow Republican is calling for will become law.

It's a matter of money. Idaho's income tax already is 15th highest in the country. The sales tax is 5 percent, which gives merchants in Idaho's border counties heartburn because they are at a 5 percent disadvantage in competing with stores just across the border in Oregon.

Property tax. Don't even think about raising the rates. A lot of legislators would shudder at the prospect of expanding property taxes.

Farm economists warn there might be a major downturn in income generated by the state's largest industry.

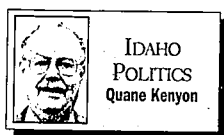
That's going to leave the state extremely short of cash, and soon.

The state can continue squeezing public schools, higher education, cutting the state employees out of any raises this year and clamping down on almost all budgets. But not for long.

And with the cost of prisons soaring out of control, the state's going to have to look for a new source of revenue.

Taxing services — or repealing some of the hundreds of exemptions the Legislature has granted since the sales tax was started in 1966 — could bring in millions of dollars, depending on how much ground is covered.

It will be a major battle. All the groups,



IDAHO POLITICS Quane Kenyon

companies and individuals who have benefited from their sales tax exemption will battle to keep them.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, told Miller "they will be lined up in the hallways" battling the change if it appears possible.

Although the Legislature has granted many exemptions from sales tax over the years, it's getting harder.

Just this week, Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, couldn't even get printed his bill to allow private golf courses to buy equipment and parts needed to work on golf greens, tees, fairways and irrigation systems. He estimated that would have cost the state up to \$374,000 per year in sales tax revenue.

Miller's bill had little chance, even though it held out to lawmakers a major reduction in local property taxes used to finance schools.

For one thing, Miller's measure increased the sales tax to 5.5 percent. Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, noted that if the sales tax base were expanded, the rate should be cut, not raised.

Miller's legislation contained a strange-looking list of services to be covered. But a state financial official said it came from a standard federal guideline on service industry jobs.

That's why weather forecasters, collection agencies, pest control sprayers, pack-

ing lot attendants, writers of advertising copy, art restorers, cloud seeders, ghost writers, inventors and music arrangers all found themselves in the same section of the proposed law.

In Gov. Phil Batt's budget documents presented to the 1997 Legislature, the governor's Division of Financial Management estimated some major groups of services that aren't taxed.

Just three, health and medical services at \$128 million, professional services at \$108 million and construction at \$68 million, alone could swell state tax coffers by \$15 million if subject to the 5 percent sales tax.

Taxing utility sales, \$45.5 million per year, social services, \$37 million, and communications, \$24 million, could add another \$5 million.

If you really wanted to get into it you could tax yard sales and make \$75,000 or hospital sales and raise \$533,000.

But don't try taxing yard sales. When a previous Legislature talked about trying it, some lawmakers raised the specter of an army of tax accountants running around on motor scooters checking yard sales and the idea was laughed down.

Miller plans to reintroduce his legislation next session. That's an election year, and there's little prospect lawmakers want to get into major battles over raising sales taxes while running for reelection.

That means 1999 is a possibility, and those who watch the state's financial picture say that could be the time when state government really starts running short. When 2000 comes, it will be an election year, so 2001 is more likely to be the time when serious consideration comes.

Quane Kenyon writes from Boise for the Associated Press.

Protest in spirit, not reality

State employees should discard the idea of a "sick-out" in protest of their lost pay raise. While the raise is deserved, state workers should be mindful that they have prospered in recent years, with handsome improve-

ments in their overall package of pay and benefits. They also should realize that a tantrum will alienate taxpayers.

Better to come to work "sick" with Kleenex pinned to their lapels.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTER

Bombing range not necessary

Gov. Phil Batt's recent endorsement of plans to expand the Owyhee bombing range is bad news for Idaho and neighboring citizens nationwide.

Batt says the expansion is crucial to national defense. Hogwash. Our nation hasn't been attacked since Pearl Harbor in 1941 and there's no legitimate threat in the foreseeable future. An expanded bombing range might be credited to Batt's Mountain Home support in his next try for public office.

A couple years ago, we saw Gov. Batt looking up in awe at a Navy admiral glistening with gold braids and combat ribbons. The admiral helped to persuade our governing onion farmer that dumping atomic waste on the eastern Idaho aquifer was a matter of urgent national interest. That move forever imperiled perhaps 5 percent of our total state land. The expanded Owyhee bombing range would spread needless atomic waste on another 10 percent of the state.

Why, governor, why? Gen. Peck says he now has the most capable combat unit in the world — trained in the existing range. The Air Force deputy chief of staff recently admitted that the range expansion would be nice but not essential.

Gov. Batt's published remark that critics of the expanded range "simply

don't want Mountain Home to prosper" is simply childish. And our congressional delegation, none of them with military experience, also dodges reality with the usual bromides about the price of freedom and patriotic devotion to our fighting men.

Our fighting men, folks, tend to be adventurous young males with an appetite for dangerous games. Those games are played with the enormously expensive and powerful weapons taxpayers buy for them.

I helped to devastate a portion of the Florida Everglades as a member of that group during World War II. I'm sure a hundred tiny islands along Florida's west coast are still full of our 50 caliber machine gun bullets. Great training. And we would have cheerfully shot up Louisiana and Mississippi if those governors had invited us to do so.

Our generals will always want bigger bases and our young airmen will always play Top Gun games. But those are poor reasons for Idahoans to agree to the long-term destruction of a wild and scenic region that ought to be treated as a national treasure. We stand to lose wildlife, ranches, and violate sites sacred to Duck Valley Indians. It's a plan that calls for a governor's veto, not his support.

LEN MIRACLE
Elmer

Elk situation a bad timing tragedy

To feed or not to feed elk in winter is a well-worn bone of contention. It is all winter that we develop, farm and ranch in winter ranges, and that we as ranchers to remove the bulk of the natural graze for their cattle or sheep at pennies on the dollar. But this is not news.

There are those who question compassionately feeding in winter, followed by widespread slaughter in the fall. I used to feel that way, but now I realize that is a symptom of my "disconnectedness." Steve Mealey, our new Idaho Department of Fish and Game director, recently observed, "There's a constituency there that thinks we shouldn't kill any animals. They don't have any connections to the land." I know I misplaced my lightweight fly reel on a backcountry trip last year; my connection is probably lying next to it. Next summer I'll hike back in to look for both of them.

Recently it struck me the elk situation is simply a tragedy of poor timing — that is, the darn critics keep trying to die at the wrong time. Once I realized this, the solution came in a flash.

Here's the key: Shift the elk season from fall to winter. Since the elk are lying around dying anyway, help 'em

LETTERS

along. Baiting (or, feeding) will simplify the hunter's task. We've already established that propping a bear at the trough or a lion in a tree is sport, so simply extend the concept to elk.

It's a game management solution for the next millennium. No tedious stalking, no fussy pecking over crummy trails. No gawdawful bugling practice to annoy the neighbors. Given snow machine access, think how easy it will be to haul out the fresh and conveniently-iced-down meat. The hunting community isn't getting any younger, you know.

Some — the terminally unconnected — may still object that this is not sporting. I've a solution for that too. Experiments this winter in Blaine County involving the high-speed ramming of large ungulates (elk and cattle) with snow machines have revealed an effective, yet sporting (to judge by the casualties on both sides) new method of harvest. Again, a simple change of regulations is all that is needed to open, as the IDFG Commission is so fond of saying, a new sporting opportunity for Idaho hunters.

So, gentlemen, let the sport begin. Start your engines.

DAN CASALI
Ketchum

Story on guns unfairly slanted

Concerning the Associated Press' story in the Feb. 23 paper titled, "Surgeon aims to ban guns"

Neurosurgeon Dr. John Ragheb painted a very vivid, if not nauseating, picture of a child's disrupted skull contents after having been struck in the head by a stray bullet. I think I'm feeling ill!

This article of "news" is obviously a glaring play to further the cause of gun-control advocates.

Why is Dr. Ragheb's weariness of this type of surgery any more remarkable or newsworthy than that of a skull fracture and brain damage from a ball bat or auto accident?

The story is more "views and opinions" than news. Should all law-abiding citizens lose their gun ownership rights in order to pacify the hysteria of our "gun fearing" populous? Does Dr. Ragheb hate to use the word epidemic (gunshot wounds to children) because that is not what it is? Endemic may be more accurate.

It is peculiar that the quoted statistics (5,833 of wounded children include 18- and 19-year-olds. It seems as though the stats could be slanted.) Excuse me, I think I am becoming ill again!

GARRY NEIWEIT
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Abortion is no solution to abuse or neglect

We would like to respond to letters by Fay Wheeler-Jamison and Joy E. Riedeman about abortion.

Both ladies put forth the premise that abortion should be allowed because babies that are unwanted run the risk of being abused and neglected. Why, then, is the rate of abuse and neglect escalating in this country instead of declining? Since abortion was legalized in 1973, there have been more than 30 million abortions.

Abortion is not a solution to the problem of abuse and neglect. It is part of the problem. When we do not value the sanctity of life, we become desensitized to the suffering and needs of others.

There is no reason to abort babies because they are unwanted. There is an extreme shortage of newborn babies in this country available for adoption. Any woman who does not want her baby could find a warm, loving home for that precious life with a couple unable to have their own children.

Abortion was made of pregnancies caused by rape or incest. There are tragic circumstances and perhaps there needs to be a provision for abortions in those cases. But will an abortion really make the trauma go away? Counseling and other kinds of support make more sense. Besides, rape, incest and danger to the life of the mother account for about 10 percent of all the abortions performed. That issue is just a smokescreen for the main purpose of abortion, which is contraception.

The comment was made that women should be free to choose and that abortion is a "private

matter for a woman to decide for herself." That would be valid if another human being were not involved. A person's right to anything stops when it injures or kills another living human.

That baby in the womb is living from the moment of conception. In that split second everything is present that needs to be there for the development of a human being. Nothing else is added. Cells need to divide and development needs to take place, but by the end of the second month, all the basic organs and features of a human being are formed and growth is the only thing that is needed.

The ending of a life is not the answer to solving another person's problem, especially when it is caused by that person's lack of responsibility and poor choices. Adoption is the compassionate choice.

JOHN AND NANETTE EILERS
Rupert

Cobwebs in the brain; weeds out on Jupiter

When I was a kid, I had to sit around the shop waiting to hold the light. Lots of time on my hands, nothing to do, boring, mega-boring! No TV, no radio, no pencil, just me and the spider webs.

Have you ever watched a cobweb? Say for a hour? Now, I admit, cobwebs wouldn't get much of a rating on the local TV, but maybe for some of us the Cobweb Network just might make it. An hour of watching cobwebs could be produced really low budget, don't you think?

Here's another idea for a new show: Call it Earwig. Every week a new episode. A continuing saga: Earwig and Dirt, Earwig in a Maze of Dirt and Used Motor

Oil, Earwig on a Stick...

Which brings me to my point: The other day I killed a weed. It was a tiny weed, only one-half inch tall, grasping life on a base-balled lump of compacted dirt. Ever so carefully, I didged its delicate roots from their moorings in Mother Earth. At the end of each 2-inch root, a thousand root hairs dug steadily to a pea-sized ball of moist earth, sucking every last molecule of precious moisture before moving on deeper. You can see each of the microscopic root hairs, you know, if you hold it up to the sun just right. That would make a really beautiful sequence in a movie entitled, Baby Weed!

Already my weed was deep green and frost-hardened above the ground, but below, the nakedness of her fragile white roots betokened the tenderness of her soul.

If some mechanical space probe found my weed on Jupiter, the whole world would know, 5 billion people, within 24 hours. My weed would be famous. So much we take for granted and trample under foot.

I guess it's good to know there's still a kid in me who can be amazed by a tiny weed. Such an awesome God who creates such beauty and hides it from adults!

I'll bet the roots of Ted Turner and "Hanoi Jane" Fonda are every bit as beautiful, don't you suppose? So I think I'll spend some time before the lilies crack open pondering a few more roots.

If that doesn't make any sense to you, either I'm nuts, or you watch too much TV. Try changing the channel to the Cobweb Network and sipping a glass of wine? Have a happy Lent!

PHIL AUTH
Berger



A toast to Pat Boone

Man is not supposed to live by bread alone, but in the manner of the cancellation of singer Pat Boone's cable TV program, "Gospel America," it would appear that for some TV evangelists, man does live by bread quite a bit.

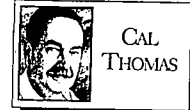
Broadcasting Network dropped Boone's show when viewer-contributors threatened not to send more money because Boone wore a homogenized "heavy metal" outfit to promote his cleaned-up album, "No More Mr. Nice Guy." The album is a '90s version of "covering," which Boone did in the '50s when he sang songs originally performed by black artists like Fats Domino and Little Richard.

Trinity Broadcasting claimed it received "thousands" of calls and letters from viewers who were shocked when they looked at Boone's leather vest and bare chest augmented by fake tattoos and topped off by a studded dog collar. So, instead of allowing Boone to explain that his costume was nothing more than satire at his squeaky-clean image and an attempt to reach some of the alienated rockers and their followers without compromising his central gospel message, Trinity pulled the plug.

It would seem they forgot that the Jesus they claim to know engaged in a type of "covering," too. He took on the "costume" of human form in order to reach human beings. The Pharisees were the ones who cared more about appearances than the heart.

Pat Boone is about as likely to sell out and start working for the devil as Mother Teresa, Billy Graham or Pope John Paul II.

Which is the more offensive image: Pat Boone in a modified heavy metal outfit, or some overweight religious TV hosts who sit on overstuffed couches with makeup so thick it resembles a death mask and tacky sets that mimic the interior of Graceland? Boone demonstrated uncom-



CAL THOMAS

mon Christian charity in his response to the show's cancellation. He said he had judged the harder rockers without even listening to their music or trying to understand them as human beings with value.

Boone says the flak he's taken has been good for him, "a correction" that he needed. Since he took the "metallic cloth," Boone says he has had many opportunities to talk about God with people who previously weren't interested. How refreshing.

Let's raise a glass of milk in a toast to Pat!

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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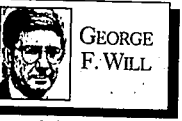
Studying Clinton's fund-raising tactics

It was a New York dinner where more than 100 well-heeled citizens shelled out large sums of "soft money" for particular campaigns by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. President Clinton, feeling the potential pain of his party's benefactors, and smarting from the injustice of it all, said: "I appreciate the fact that you came here, knowing you might be targets (of criticism) for the exercise of your constitutional right to stand up and support the people you believe in."

So Clinton does after all, believe (or did that moment; stay tuned) that, as the Supreme Court says, First Amendment protections are strongest for political speech, and the acts of giving and spending money are inseparable from the act of political communication. However, Clinton, never one to miss a chance to work both sides of a political street, promptly turned to praising the McCain-Feingold bill, which would erect a regime of speech rationing — new restraints on political giving and spending.

A few days later Colorado's Gov. Roy Romer, chairman of the Democratic Party, was on Sunday television taking the party line, which is that the First Amendment must suffer for the political right. He wants to get rid of a constitutional right?

As Romer was struggling to square that circle, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was on another network but in a similar intel-



GEORGE F. WILL

prove only that "there's too much money in politics." (In 1996 millions of Americans contributed \$2.6 billion to the campaigns concerned with filling 476 federal offices. Americans had enough change left over to spend \$4 billion on potato chips.)

Romer, asked about Clinton's statement that it is a constitutional right to give "soft money" to advance political convictions, replied: "It is a constitutional right, but we've got to find a way to limit it."

Questioner: "If it's a constitutional right, it's a constitutional right of free speech. Now, you're talking about figuring out how to make a law abridging the right of free speech?"

Romer: "I think we need to make distinctions between free speech and how much money can influence campaigns through television. ... I think the present television was right to be in New York ... he wants to get rid of soft money. ..."

Questioner: "He says it's a constitutional right. He wants to get rid of a constitutional right?"

As Romer was struggling to square that circle, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was on another network but in a similar intel-

lectual cul-de-sac. He was defending the bill's provision that would blur the distinction between issue advocacy and advocacy of a specific electoral outcome.

The Supreme Court unfortunately says government can regulate "express advocacy," meaning communication that uses explicit words to advocate the election or defeat of a particular candidate. The Court's examples of words that can trigger regulation include "elect," "support," "vote for," "defeat," "reject." Proof of "express advocacy" must be in the communication's text — words actually used.

However, McCain-Feingold would empower the speech-regulating bureaucracy to decide that "express advocacy" has occurred, and the regulating can proceed, if that bureaucracy decides that the communication's effect or motivation is to have electoral consequences.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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WORLD

Unanswered questions, unending delays in Saudi bombing inquiry

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The investigation of last June's anti-American bombing in Saudi Arabia has dragged on through months of secrecy, leaks and sharp words between capitals. Now it may stretch out for months more.

U.S. military and other sources say they don't expect the Saudis to announce a conclusion to the probe until late April at the earliest, after the annual "hajj" pilgrimages to the Muslim holy city of Mecca.

Some think Saudi authorities want to withhold an announcement because the findings may link Iran to the bombing deaths of 19 U.S. servicemen at the Khobar air base, prompting a U.S. reprisal against Iran. Thus a delay would push back any trial and execution of the alleged bombers until after tens of thousands of Iranian pilgrims return home from Saudi Arabia.

One U.S. military source doubts the U.S. military source doubts, however, that the eventual report would establish a "solid

line" tying Iran to the terror attack.

"I think it'll produce only a 'dotted line,'" said this source, a ranking officer based outside Saudi Arabia who spoke on condition he not be quoted by name. Without conclusive evidence, a U.S.-Iranian showdown would probably be headed off.

The lingering mystery over the Khobar bombing helps keep the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia on edge, wary of another attack.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't get intelligence on terrorism," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Kurt Anderson, the top U.S. officer in Saudi Arabia. "There is intelligence that what we're doing for security is very, very proper."

Since the bombing, most of the more than 5,000 U.S. military personnel in Saudi Arabia have been consolidated at two high-security locations — a desert air base 80 miles south of Riyadh and a housing development,

Eskan Village, on Riyadh's outskirts.

There has been a "90 percent decrease" in the visibility of the U.S. military, Anderson said.

Few of the troops ever leave the two bases. Those who do wear "civvies" and sometimes body armor, ride in civilian vehicles, and drive with single-minded speed from one safe location to another.

Security is also a paramount concern at the fortress-like U.S. Embassy. "TERRORIST INCIDENT" signs on hallway walls advise staff members to gather at predetermined locations in an emergency.

The embassy issued a fresh alert last Tuesday, warning the more than 40,000 Americans in Saudi Arabia to heighten their vigilance against terrorist attack. It was prompted by remarks made by Osama bin Laden, a multimillionaire Saudi exile described by the U.S. State Department as a bankroller of terrorists.

Albanian president: Government to resign

VLORA, Albania (AP) — Bowing to weeks of anti-government protests, President Sali Berisha said Saturday that his current administration will resign and be replaced with leaders acceptable to the opposition.

Berisha's brief announcement on state TV came one day after the recent unrest escalated in

riots between police and demonstrators in the southern port city of Vlora. At least four people were reported killed.

The president said the new government would still be made up of members of his Democratic Party but that government ministers would be approved by a "round table" of opposition Socialists and other parties.

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Britain cuts funding on cloning research

LONDON (AP) — The British government is cutting off funding to the research project that produced the first cloned mammal because it has been a success.

The decision, announced Saturday by the Ministry of Agriculture, disappointed Prof. Graham Balfour, director of the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh. He said the ministry had financed the research for eight years and now provided 65 percent of its funding.

"I will move heaven and earth to keep resources in that cloning program," he told The Daily Telegraph.

The Ministry said the institute's \$411,000 grant will be halved in April and cut entirely by April 1998.

"We fund hundreds of projects at research institutions and this one has been a success and the contract is being concluded. We

funded it when it was a theoretical idea and the commitment was never long-term," a ministry spokesman said, speaking on customary anonymity.

"Perhaps if the project is to progress that it is up to industry to look at the commercial elements and fund it that way," the spokesman added.

The rest of the institute's financing came from PPL

Therapeutics, a Scottish biotechnology company headquartered outside Edinburgh, whose share prices have soared since last weekend's announcement that a sheep had been cloned from its mother.

Resin scientists have said the cloning was the result of much hit-and-miss experimentation and needs to be refined through further research.




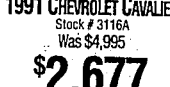
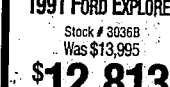
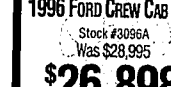



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Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Lunch menus B5
Idaho/West B6-7

City Editor: Kevin Rieker - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, March 2, 1997

Section B

If Bogey were only from Paul...

My favorite writer is mystery novelist Raymond Chandler, the creator of Phillip Marlowe, "The Big Sleep" and Humphrey Bogart's career. Lamentably, Chandler spent much of his adult life in California.

It's high time we fixed that. Presenting Phillip Marlowe, as if he grew up in the Magic Valley.

"FAREWELL MY UGLY"

Semolina laughter woke the boys at the next table with a start. It was plain time, and the barkeep with the hatchet face blew his nose to signal last call.

Marlowe struck a kitchen match on his three-day beard and reached across the table to light her fire. The business end of the cheroot glowed, discarding a face older than Marlowe had a right to hope and younger than he had a right to expect.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

She had been a beauty once, pale and litesome, but hardened into middle age by indifference and three-eight beer. She guzzled it all, from a Welch's Grape Jolly glass, as she blew a cloud of smoke and Marlowe...

"Bandylegs is a no-good son of a Sicilian sea-cook," Semolina hissed in her flint-edged monotone. "He wrecked my truck and drew to an inside straight more than he ought, but I never knowed him to stay out past 11."

The Growers' Coop clinked over the floor of the Alibi Lounge described a compact. "V, with the little hand on 1 and the big hand on 12."

"Go-up, Marlowe?"

Marlowe turned in his chair to give the bartender the high sign, but as he turned the room went black. Minutes, then decades passed with the sensation of swimming in a well, oddly detached yet still conscious of sounds, motion, passing beet trucks. Then, as if lifted by a wave and pitched up on shore, he awoke with a gasp.

Semolina stood above him, her drum-tight countenance bathed in the heartbreak-pink light of the Budweiser sign.

"You OK, Marlowe?" she purred, her three faces finally madding into one. "You been cold-cold by falling off a folding chair."

Marlowe slowly lifted himself on both elbows, but his head came crashing back down like pork belly futures bought on margin.

"Somebody slipped me a mickey," he growled.

A pair of powerful meat-hook hands grabbed Marlowe by the scruff of the collar and lifted him to his feet. His knees buckled, but someone steadied him. It was Bandylegs McLeod.

"Then drink your prune juice neat from now on, shamus," Bandylegs rasped, a sneer curving over the fractured granite of his smile.

Bandylegs, a megalomaniac of a man, moved feet dumps for a living — and not a little at a time. He'd stuff 18 tons of sugar beets into a hundred-weight sack and heft it onto his broad back, carrying it down the road to Paul or Twin. One time he fell into a lateral, turned his ankle and dropped a 22-ton sack on Minidoka, crumpling Rupert and Acquia in the process.

But the work had taken its toll, and Bandylegs wore a truss.

"You're a mess, honus," Semolina sputtered, shoving her head. "Why'd you carry the DeSoto in from the parking lot anyway?"

"Because it belongs to him," Bandylegs sputtered, nodding to the corner.

"It's valet parking," Erwin Lasalle chirped from a booth behind the pool table. "Idaho style."

Lasalle, a sallow-cheeked little man with horn-rimmed eyes, drained his beer mug and rose to his feet, unsteadily. As he braced himself against the checkerboard oilcloth on the table in front of him, Marlowe noticed he was carrying a baseball and a 38-caliber grudge.

Everyone in the joint knew that the head cornered the market on fry sauce, and that he'd used his ill-gained wealth to buy onion rings, sending Idaho's all-important spud economy into the borrow pit.

"You'll never get out of here alive," Semolina spat at Lasalle, settled on Corinthian-rich leather of the DeSoto's driver's seat.

"Gimme a break, toots," he sneered. "And one for the road."

"I'll give you six," she said coldly, just as a shot rang out, then several. Lasalle slumped against the steering wheel. His breath came in short pants.

Marlowe tried to grab the BB pistol from Semolina's hand, but it was too late. She had already fractured the DeSoto's windshield in half a dozen places.

"You're going over, sweetheart!" Marlowe roared as he finally wrestled the gun from her hand. "Maybe they'll let you out of Tehachapi in 10 years, and if they do, I want you to know that I'll be waiting for you. Or maybe they'll stretch your pretty little neck, in which case I won't wait."

Bandylegs lurched forward, picked up the DeSoto and threw it against the back bar, shattering the Faber-Bell Ribbon mirror. Then Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Bean cooks compete for best

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

FILER — There's nothing unusual about the rich taste of Jeri Cox's German chocolate brownies or Twayne Buhler's...

Unless one considers that a key ingredient behind the sweetness is refried beans. That's right — Cox, of Castleford, includes refried beans in her brownie mix.

But the bean brownies weren't out of place Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, where Cox and several other innovative cooks from the area entered their creations in...

the 10th annual Filer Bean Festival cooking contest.

Late in the morning, judges began to move down the long line of tables where contestants' dishes were on display, tasting samples as they went.

Twayne Buhler of Filer stood behind the table where his bean dip was, trying to keep his cool as judges approached. The dip has eight layers, "if you count the tomatoes," which give it a unique flavor hard to resist, Buhler said.

"You have a little, then you find that you want a lot."

Please see BEANS, Page B3



Above: Jeri Cox, left, and Carla Reed enjoy a laugh while waiting for judges to try their dishes Saturday at the 10th annual Filer Bean Festival. Left: Steve Soran, left, and Stan Thomas evaluate a bean dessert.



Above: Jeri Cox, left, and Carla Reed enjoy a laugh while waiting for judges to try their dishes Saturday at the 10th annual Filer Bean Festival. Left: Steve Soran, left, and Stan Thomas evaluate a bean dessert.

St. Luke's adheres to agenda for Blaine County health care

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Since 1989, when an antiquated Sun Valley hospital moved from the Sun Valley Lodge's third floor into a neighboring building, and Hailey followed suit within months by erecting its own medical facility, Blaine County's medical world has been divided.

That is until this decade, when health officials claimed facilities born in the late '80s couldn't survive '90s health-care trends, and if efforts weren't joined and attitudes changed, the valley's health-care system was in jeopardy.

"It was apparent that two facilities couldn't operate profitably," said Wood River Medical Center Administrator Al Stevenson, recalling a 1992 merger agreement. "Two hospitals could not then, and cannot now, continue to operate in a valley this size."

After the merger, two years of frustration followed. A site selection north of Hailey was bashed. North vs. south-county politics resurfaced. Frustration rose and visions of consolidation dwindled.

Then, in 1995, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise joined in, when a committee decided affiliation with a nonprofit hospital could be the solution.

St. Luke's mapped a plan to build a \$21 million not-for-profit facility and offered \$3 million to fund the project. The assets of the two existing facilities would add another \$6 million. The hitch: a goal of \$12 million in private donations.

After the plan was introduced, officials signed a letter of intent and the complex legalities of joining a publicly owned hospital like WRMC and a private one were ironed out. It made for long meetings and tedious, colorless news.

But public sentiment, for the first time in decades, was behind the joint effort.

Blaine County voters validated their sentiment at the polls last May, when 89 percent approved the partnership plan.



St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Vice President Bill Bodnar, a main player in an aggressive fund-raising drive, said he is confident a \$12 million goal for a new facility will be reached by the year's end.

It appeared division had ended. But following last year's vote, a controversial, highly criticized move by WRMC to close obstetric services in Hailey sent public support on a downward spiral. The decision was criticized as illegal, and some residents claimed it was a covert move to shut the doors of south-county health care. Charges were made that the \$12 million private donation goal was impossible, the new hospital was a dream and Hailey would be left with sharp service cuts.

Today, heavy criticism and the resurgence of controversy surrounding WRMC haven't dampened St. Luke's aggressive agenda and fund-raising goal, said St. Luke's Vice President Bill Bodnar.

"If anything, I think the OB issue has probably served to convince more people of the need to build a new hospital

under St. Luke's guidance," Bodnar said. "Some donors have had concerns about the process, but they've been able to separate that issue with the need for a future hospital."

Bodnar denied fund-raising efforts have been squelched by recent controversy. To date, the effort has yielded \$3,025 million, three months into the drive.

"That's \$3 million in three months, understand that 80 percent of donations come from 20 percent of the donors. Getting someone to write a seven-figure check takes time," Bodnar said. "And it's not like we've never done this."

Indeed, St. Luke's is no stranger to fund-raising. St. Luke's sponsors an annual telethon which yields \$325,000 every year. The St. Luke's foundation receives about \$2.5 million in private

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

Officials say forum doesn't close doors

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Officials are attempting to rejuvenate momentum behind a joint venture of the Wood River Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise to build a \$21 million, single-site hospital in the Wood River Valley.

So they have formed an "Owners Forum," a group meant to streamline efforts and regain community confidence for a project 89 percent of Blaine County voters said was a good idea a year ago.

Members deny it's an attempt to shut out the public or media, but acknowledge a controversial decision to close

obstetrics in Hailey this spring sparked the group's formation.

"It's not a direct result of that," said member and County Commissioner Len Harlig Saturday. "But it's a recognition that things are not going as well as we want them to be at this time."

Members include Sun Valley Mayor Tom Praggastis, Harlig, WRMC board member Glen Stevens, WRMC Administrator Al Stevenson, Dr. Scott McLean, St. Luke's Vice President Bill Bodnar, local attorney Bob West and another physician yet to be named.

At a press conference Friday, the group said it will meet regularly, but those meetings won't be public. Because only two members are elected officials,

no legal quorum is formed and the meetings don't fall under Idaho's open-meeting laws.

But group members claim the forum is not an effort to control the press. "The number of players have made this a complicated procedure," Praggastis said. "But this is no attempt to shut people up."

When St. Luke's first entered the picture of a joint hospital in 1995, Chief Executive Officer Ed Dahlberg and Bodnar came under fire after they announced most proceedings would be closed.

Bodnar said Saturday the new forum is not an attempt to close any doors, rather a move to stick to core issues under a tight time table.

Budget battles leave some with questions

By Karen Tokkiden Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, doesn't believe Rep. Ron Black's recent attempts to cut the education budget were politically motivated.

But Black's moves were ill-timed, coming on the heels of his announcement that he was running for state superintendent of schools, said Cameron, vice chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Tensions have flared between Black, R-Twin Falls, and the powerful budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Some have questioned Black's attempts to slash the budget of a likely political foe, and even Black said he should watch his words.

Black, a first-year member of the budget panel, first attempted to cut 10 positions and \$500,000 from the Department of Education, headed by Anne Fox, the controversial state superintendent Black is planning to oppose in the 1998 Republican primary.

Committee members last week nearly voted down a Black-supported measure to give \$50,000 to the State Board of Education to finance a review of state educational offices. Black has said he would like to eliminate duplication between Fox's office and the Division of Vocational Education.

"There's no question that there have been comments from other legislators concerned about the motivation in some of his cuts," Cameron said. "From my perspective, however, I've always viewed Rep. Black to be straightforward. He always speaks what's on his mind almost to a fault."

If Black wanted to campaign on trimming education spending and eliminating waste, he would have waited a year, especially with the primary at least 15 months away, Cameron said.

"He may be a little premature in bringing these issues forward," he said. "If he wanted to use them for maximum effect he'd be storing them up for next year."

Senate Minority Leader Marguerite McLaughlin — also a JFAC member — questions Black's motives, but doubts Black will do it again.

"It came up and it happened and I don't think you're going to see it again," said McLaughlin, D-Orfino.

As past House Education Committee chairman, Black was "very helpful" overall with the education budget, she said.

Black's timing was poor, but "he had too much integrity to sit there quietly," said JFAC member Rep. Maxine Bell, R-

Please see BLACK, Page B3



Ron Black

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Snow slides close I-90 by Cascades

SEATTLE (AP) — Avalanches closed Interstate 90 over Snoqualmie Pass and three vehicles ran into the snow Saturday but no serious injuries were reported, authorities said.

Clarissa Lundeen, a state Transportation Department spokeswoman, said the state's main east-west artery wouldn't reopen before midnight.

She said road crews hoped to

take advantage of a break in the weather Saturday afternoon, but the weather forecast called for high winds and another foot or more of snow overnight, plus about a foot of additional snow after daybreak Sunday.

The snow slides began as crews were preparing to detonate explosives for avalanche control work Saturday morning, Lundeen said.

Financial planner faces fraud charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A woman at a local financial planning firm faces six felony charges including securities fraud, and allegations she used a Wendell couple's \$250,000 investment for her own purposes.

Irene Beard, 54, is charged with two counts of unlawful sale of securities, failure to register as a securities broker or dealer, failure to register securities that have been offered for sale, grand theft and issuing an insufficient-funds check for more than \$50.

Operating from a company,

H.J. Campbell Inc., Beard allegedly told Hank and Patricia Goodhart of Wendell they would get a 10.7 percent return on their \$250,000 investment. In fact, the criminal complaint states, the money was used for her personal expenses.

Beard is not registered as a broker, nor is H.J. Campbell Inc., the complaint said.

Last year, Beard announced plans for a summit in Houston for women with health complications after breast implant surgery. The January summit, which was organized to negotiate an out-of-court

settlement with manufacturers, was postponed.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said he has not determined if other charges will follow.

Beard also faces civil suits alleging fraud.

A Blackfoot couple is suing her for allegedly embezzling \$120,000 they gave her for financial planning. The claim, filed in 1994, also states Beard took illegal liens out on the family's farm, home and crops.

She is scheduled for a preliminary hearing March 18.

SERVICES

John "Red" L. Fifer, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, American Legion Hall, Jerome, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Winifred Jean Coon Brown, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Community Christian Church, Twin Falls. Concluding service, 3 p.m. Monday, Carey Cemetery, near Carey. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with family present from 5 to 7 p.m., and one half hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Logan Cemetery, Logan, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Jackie Kay Jensen, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

William Campbell Nichols, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Bruce Blaine Leinen, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m.

DEATH NOTICE

Anna Marie Andersen, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Frank E. Ballard RUPERT — Frank Edward Ballard, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 1, 1997, at his home.

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

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Duke Gilman and Laurence Holyoak, both of Burley; Stephanie Clark and Edna Johnson, both of Rupert; Virginia Freiburger of Albion; James Plummer of Heyburn; William Sullivan of Oakley; and Cristy Bybee of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Ashley Bessire of Rupert.

Released Mary Gordon, Sylvia Moeley, Mary Myers and Linda Ucha, all of Burley; and Leticia Salinas and Chris Ocho, both of Rupert.

Births A baby was born to Lance and Cristy Bybee of

Paul; and to Virginia Freiburger of Albion.

John Campbell, Zetta Cole and Erick Hawker, all of Rupert; Mariah Gerber and Makizina Sarah Frost, both of Kimberly; Ronald Thoren of Paul; Gale Ward of Malta; and Salema McCallister of Soda Springs.

Authorities stop search for toddler

SHOSHONE — Authorities have given up on a large-scale search for 2-year-old Ruben Felix of Gooding, missing since he wandered away from his baby-sitter's house Feb. 23.

"We've exhausted our resources and basically come up empty-handed," Lincoln County Undersheriff Kevin Ellis said.

On Saturday, about 40

searchers, including a team of divers, searched in and around a stretch of the Little Wood River about 200 yards from the baby-sitter's house.

"We've exhausted our resources and basically come up empty-handed," Kevin Ellis said.

— Kevin Ellis, Lincoln County undersheriff

Dogs traced the boy's scent from the house to the bank of the river last week, and searchers have concentrated their efforts there since.

Ellis said the sheriff's department has placed screens across the river downstream from where Felix is thought to have fallen in, and will check the screens daily.

There are no compelling new leads in the case, Ellis said.

"Right now, the evidence says he went into the river."

Utah school mourns death of 2 teens killed in car accident

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A crisis team from the Davis School District is helping students at Clearfield High School deal with the deaths of two classmates and the serious injury of two others.

Two sophomores, Sarah VanKomen, 16, and Jenny Barney, 15, both of West Point, died Friday morning as the compact car they were riding in turned left out of a restaurant parking lot into the path of a semi-tractor trailer.

The car was struck on the passenger side and pushed down the road 150 feet by the southbound truck, Layton police said.

The driver, Nicole Criddle, 16, of Syracuse, remained in serious condition at LDS Hospital on Saturday. She was in intensive care with multiple injuries.

"It's going to be hard when I go to school and she's not there."

— Christina Tams, VanKomen's friend

said, "It's hard to comprehend." Crisis counselors were on hand Friday and Saturday, and were expected to be on hand Monday. Lowe said "the kind of death of high school kids that is sudden is tough to handle for all of us," Lowe said.

Students decided to dedicate Friday night's performance of the school's production of

"Oklahoma!" to Van Komen, who had played a chorus part during Thursday's opening night, Lowe said.

"She was really a good actress," said Christina Tams, a junior who met Van Komen in the sixth grade. "It's going to be hard when I go to school and she's not there."

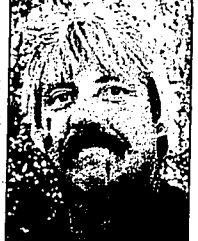
Barney was remembered as a good athlete.

"I will really miss her. I will always remember her," said Dan Johnson, a junior who had been dating Barney for a month. The two had met while playing indoor soccer for the same team.

No tickets were issued Friday; the investigation was continuing.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Roger Roghaar

Roger Roghaar, 48, of Twin Falls died Friday, Feb. 28, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a heart attack.

Roghaar was born Feb. 8, 1949 in Paris, Idaho to Ralph and Norma Roghaar. He grew up in Paris and graduated from high school in 1971. Roghaar returned to Montpelier, Idaho, and at the age of 18, enlisted in the Army, serving in Vietnam. Following his discharge in 1971, Roghaar returned to Montpelier and then moved to Pocatello. There he played in a band for 11 years and worked as an automotive mechanic. In 1979 he moved to Twin Falls, going into formal partnership, operating gas stations and convenience stores in the Magic Valley. On Sept. 11, 1981, Roghaar married Sheri Sweet Florence in Twin Falls. He moved to Ketchum, where he owned and operated Wood River Chevon until 1992, when he returned to Twin Falls. At the time of his death, he was general manager of the Traversers Oasis near Twin Falls.

Roghaar loved to play golf with his many friends and also enjoyed auto racing.

Surviving Roger is his wife, Sheri, of Twin Falls; his mother, Norma Roghaar, of Montpelier; a son, Ryan Roghaar of Pocatello; four daughters, Denise Kingsley of Reno, N.M., Mandy, Lori, Mackenzie and Sami Florence, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Brad Roghaar of Utah; and two sisters, Sandy Passley of Paris, Idaho, and Tracie Mitchell of Utah. Roghaar was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, March 3, 1997 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to a charity of the donor's choice in Roger's memory.

Gene Dee Buchanan

Gene Dee "Grumpio" Buchanan, 55, of Twin Falls died Friday, Feb. 28, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a heart attack.

He was born July 7, 1941 in Watkins, Ark., the son of William and Flo Pierce Buchanan. He was reared and educated in California. He later served in the U.S. Navy. In 1961, he married Georgia Courtney of Vancouver, Wash., and they were later divorced. He married Ann Tillotson at Hayward, Calif., on Oct. 18, 1975. Gene worked at Williamette Industries in San Leandro, Calif., for 30 years. In 1992 he moved to Twin Falls, and since 1993 he has worked at Amalgamated Sugar Company in Twin Falls.

Gene was a former member of the Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, of Twin Falls; by his father, Willard R. Buchanan of Twin Falls; two daughters, Theresa Albert of Kimberly and Vickie Rue of Leadore, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Larry Buchanan of Oakdale, Calif.; and by one sister, Linda Seefley of Placerville, Calif. He was preceded in death by his mother and by one brother, Jerry Buchanan.

A memorial funeral service for Gene "Grumpio" Buchanan will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, 1997 at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Motzger officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 3, 1997, at White Mortuary. Services and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

and a respected life-long resident of Hazelton, who was most proud to be hauling potatoes to his 80s. Our fondest memories include: Christmas gifts of 100 pound boxes of potatoes, Giving us a tour of the West as teenagers, Taking us to balgamos in Minnesota.

Tent camping with us in Vancouver when he was 80. Long letters and heart to heart talks. "He was the most giving and centered man on this planet."

Since we are his only family, we would like to thank all the loving people of his Hazelton home and the special caregivers at the Idaho State Veterans Home.

GRATEFULLY YOURS: Caprice (Cappy) Glaser, niece Carol Grant niece Albert Kusflner Jr., nephew

A memorial funeral service for John Goellert will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Inurnment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery, with military rites by the Leo Flora American Legion Post 82.

RUPERT Larry Dell Ryan Larry Dell Ryan, 57-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1997 at his home.

He was born June 27, 1939, in Caldwell, the son of W. Dale and Vlasta Stork Ryan. He attended schools in Meridian. On Feb. 19, 1962, he married Kay Davis in Meridian. He had lived in Meridian, Washington, Calif. and in 1974 he moved to Rupert where he had since resided. At the time of his death, he was employed at Magic Valley Foods. He enjoyed his family, roller skating and bowling.

Larry is survived by his wife, Kay, of Rupert; his children, Charollette Wayment of Burley and Marcella Edmondson of Meridian; one brother, Walter Lee Ryan; and one sister, Melody Brady of Rupert. Larry is also survived by his father, W. Dale and his wife, Eloise Ryan; one brother, Vlasta Zimmerman. He also has five grandchildren surviving him. He was preceded in death by one sister and his grandparents.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, 1997 at the Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian, in Rupert with Pastor Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Meridian Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HAZELTON John Robert Goellert

Dear friends of John, Our uncle died Saturday morning, March 1, 1997 at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise. He had been living there since last October.

He was born in Colby, Kan. on May 26, 1909. He moved to Idaho with his sister, Wally and Corrie, and younger sister Frances (our mother) in 1915. He was a member of the first graduating class of Hazelton High School, an honored U.S. Army veteran of World War II,

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MAGIC VALLEY

Beans

Continued from B1

Contestants' dishes included bean salads and several kinds of bean soup. There was even a black bean pizza, submitted by Teresa Shank of Filer.

Filer Chamber of Commerce President Shirley Galley said the bean festival was started through a combined effort of the chamber and local bean dealers. It began as a typical chili and bean soup cook-off, but dishes have gotten more elaborate and unusual as the years go by, she said.

"You can adapt just about any recipe to include beans," Galley said.

This year, there were three categories for recipes: Main dishes or soups; appetizers or salads; and desserts.

The bean dishes are healthy, Galley said, because beans are high in fiber and energy-rich carbohydrates, but low in fat.

Kathy Taylor of Kimberly said that's what makes the bean soup she made for the festival special. Made from a Texas recipe called

"Blast from the past," the soup has a rich, chili-like taste.

"It's a little expensive to make, but it's worth it because it's as good as any chili I've ever had, but it has no fat," Taylor said.

Carla Reed of Filer said she can adjust the kick of her "Braveheart: Jumping Bean Rollups" by using different spices. She made the mild version of the rollups, spiced with onions and sausage, for the festival. But at home, she likes the heat of jalapeños.

"I prefer things that make someone roll out of your ears," Reed said.

The dish judged best overall wins for its maker the festival's big prize, "the coveted bean pot," said Linda Qwyn of Filer.

She won it last year, and was taking another shot this year with her pinto bean-pumpkin seed dessert.

But among the competitors was Irma Haley of Buhl, who years ago taught high school home economics classes to Qwyn and many of the other contestants.

Haley has won first place in at

least one category most of the nine times she has entered the bean festival competition. This year, a low-fat wild rice and black bean salad was one of several dishes she entered.

"I've almost decided that this will be my last time to enter. I'm 77 years old," she said. "But I may change my mind by this time next year."

In the end, Galley's fiesta pudding with hot butter sauce won her the bean pot and a \$75 grand prize.

"It took me 10 years, but I finally did it," she said.

Haley won first and second places in the appetizers and salad category, while Joyce Grindstaff of Buhl took third.

Jerri Byrne won first in the main dish category, while Haley took second and Taylor took third.

In the dessert category, Qwyn took first, Haley second and Cox third.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Crump

Continued from B1

he crumpled to his knees, sobbing like a sinner in Billy Sunday's tent.

"Semolina Semolina," he wailed. "I wanted to carry you over the threshold."

"Not likely," Semolina whined bitterly, as a deputy clapped the handcuffs on her Diamondique-bracketed wrists. "You'd be lucky to carry insurance."

The sheriff, a man with a preternaturally gray face with a uniform to match, snapped his suspenders

and cocked his head in Semolina's direction.

"Take her away," he growled, biting a cinnamon crawler neatly in half. "And don't forget the evidence."

"I want everything to go!" Marlowe spat in the sadist and tugged on his sved cap. "Fries with that?"

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, is a faculty member of the Mickey Spillane School of Bad Fiction, where he occupies a chair.

Hospital

Continued from B1

donations every year, Bodnar said.

The not-for-profit hospital was founded by the Episcopal Rev. James Funsten in 1902, opening with six beds. According to data from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, St. Luke's has been rated in the top 100 hospitals in the nation.

But whether it can pull its management expertise into the Wood River Valley and build the new hospital is still up in the air.

The Moritz Campus was flagged by health officials recently for sanitary inadequacies. The decision to consolidate obstetrics in the Moritz Campus is still a volatile issue. The reconstruction of the obstetrics unit at Moritz to accommodate closure of the Hailey obstetrics unit is seen as money down the drain. Officials say it's a way to save money between now and a target date of 1999.

Bodnar, however, said his organization is confident it'll have \$12 million pledged for the 23-bed facility come December. And county officials last week reorganized a team with the intent to get a diverse group of leaders re-aligned with original goals, set by St. Luke's officials two years ago.

MEDICAL MART OPENS IN BURLEY

Bob Larson, RN, of Medical Mart is pleased to announce the opening of its new store and service outlet for the Mini-Cassia Area. Burley opens its doors to the Mini-Cassia Area on Monday February 10th. Here's a sample of the services we offer:

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Black

Continued from B1

Jerome.

The episode with JFAC, and the subsequent media coverage, hasn't dramatically harmed Black, Cameron said. He has plenty of time to recover before the primary.

However, Black should watch what he says.

"There are probably times when he should have bitten his tongue and not said anything," Cameron said. "He'll have to demonstrate that control in order to win the primary election."

Black agreed. He learned to temper himself somewhat after taking control of the House Education Committee, he said. And the office he is seeking is even more highly visible.

"That's a legitimate criticism and one that I learned by experience," he said. "I'll have to be a little more careful."

He said he would have made the same motions even if he were not running against Fox.

In retrospect I could have been politically correct and not

suffered any fallout," he said. "But we're on a tight budget. ..."

And we have agencies that haven't been accountable as far as administrative costs have been concerned."

He was also trying to build up a cash reserve to ward off advances on \$10 million in grant

"There are probably times when he should have bitten his tongue and not said anything."

— Sen. Dean Cameron

money for technology in the public schools, give \$500,000 more dollars to higher education, and give more money to adult basic education, he said.

Twin Falls Republican Donna Scott, whom Black beat in the 1986 GOP primary, agreed that governmental agencies have to be efficient.

However, Black's moves in that area are just a signal of more mistakes to come, she said. Black may

feel invincible, she said, because he hasn't been challenged in a primary since he took office.

"Now he feels he's loved by all, just because he got more votes," Scott said. "Well, compared to what? He's got a lot more to prove. He's got a penchant for mouthing off. If he runs against Fox, he just won't make it. He'll stumble. He'll make mistakes. It's one heck of a job, to run a statewide race."

Black said many of his problems stem from failing to get positive media coverage. One cause, however, is physical.

He has been deaf in his left ear since birth - sometimes leading people to believe he is ignoring them, and sometimes creating ill feeling. Black's wife Gael often sits or stands at his left side to pass on information that he might otherwise miss.

"It gives me problems from time to time," he said.

Times-News staff writer Karen Tolkinen can be reached in Boise at 331-3937.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Sweet and sour turkey with rice.
Friday: Corn dog.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available every day through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Tostitos.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

BULL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Tuna sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Tuesday: Macho nachos.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: French toast sticks and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Waffles and strawberries.
Friday: Scrambled eggs and ham.
Lunch:
Monday: Crispito.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: School's choice.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Chick'em burger on a bun.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Doughnuts.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Scenes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Enchiladas.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Baked potato bar.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Potato bar.
Tuesday: Sliced ham.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Barbequed chicken.
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Soup and sandwich.
Friday: Deli ham sandwich.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Ravioli.
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

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: Ravioli.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hoagie on a bun.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Toasted bagel and jam.
Wednesday: Breakfast apple-cheese crunch.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Seaburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Picnic lunch and sandwich dessert.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Taco salad.

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 (lunch), or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Italian meatballs on a hoagie bun.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Barbequed chicken.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Grande nachos with salsa.
Wednesday: Roast turkey.
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup and tuna sandwich.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cheese toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hoagie, nachos or the main line everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Turkey hoagie sandwich.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cornbread.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and pie.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Texas straw hats.
Thursday: Beef burrito.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Burritos.
Wednesday: Western stew.
Thursday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Friday: Cheesecake and tomato soup.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Beef stroganoff.
Tuesday: Turkey chow mein.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Finger steak or coyote grill burrito.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce or pizza.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger or hoagie.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets or pizza.
Friday: Cheese barchetta or gyro sandwich.

HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
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 everyday.
Monday: Crispy burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken chunks.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Beef enchilada.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and bologna and cheese sandwich.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Chicken party on a bun.
Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff with mashed potatoes.

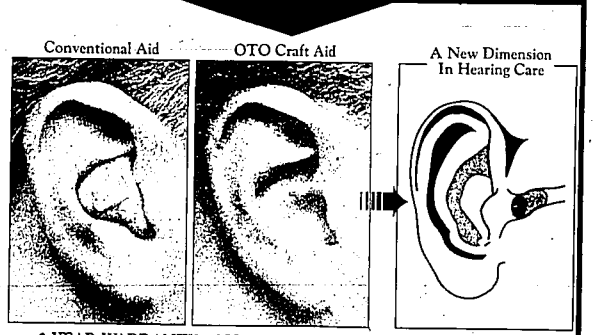
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday: French toast and ham.
Friday: Surfburger on a bun.
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu

(breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538; attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Just some of the reasons why IHC was honored with the prestigious 1996 National Quality Health Care Award. Given annually to the one system that leads the industry in a number of quality indicators. Such as patient outcomes, community service and staff qualifications. Cassia Regional Medical Center and IHC are proud to be able to work together to offer world-class care. And you can feel better knowing these are doctors and hospitals working together for you.

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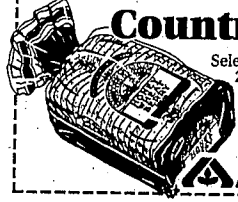
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.
BONUS BUY: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Bonus Buy will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Setting priorities cuts stress

Years ago, I signed up for a stress-management seminar in connection with a job I had in the Midwest.

I know the leader meant well, but the seminar turned out to be well - a source of stress for me.

Maybe it was just a bad day. I mean, after I had completed my Life Change Scale chart - the chart that tells you how much of what you are doing is causing your indignation - I was amazed to discover how much stress I was supposed to be juggling around with me.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

I had a new baby and a new job - in a new town. That gave me almost 100 of those pesky stress points right off the top. It also meant I had to mark some of the other boxes, too, like "Change in financial status," "Change in work responsibilities," "Change in living conditions" and "Change in sleeping and eating habits" (what a perfect way to define having a new baby).

My friend who signed up for the seminar with me was even worse off. She had come to the first seminar already stressed out. Always a shy type, she had just taken a course in self-assertiveness training that she had never finished because she kept moving to the back of the classroom.

That year, I decided that it's all right to attend stress workshops, as long as you concentrate on the information that will be most helpful to you. As long as you use your common sense.

I, for example, know that I need to pick up some tips on how to relax and stop taking life's little ups and downs so seriously.

"Doesn't speaking before a group make you nervous?" a friend once asked me at a time when I was doing a lot of it.

"I can't tell," I replied, "because life makes me nervous."

My friend Jennifer likes to gather information about positive self-esteem, because her husband is often perceived as conceited. Though she says she's not really like that at all.

Sort of like the old story about the actor at the cocktail party who talked about himself for hours before remarking, "Oh, but I've talked about myself long enough. Let's talk about you for a while. What did you think about my last play?"

Psychologists say that conceit is usually a whitewash to cover low self-esteem - and the real truth is that most of us share a common fear. The fear is that "they" are going to find out we really don't know what we are doing.

Know the feeling? "What if I do get that \$100,000 job someday and then someone walks in and says, 'She really doesn't know what she is doing.'"

I'll admit that it helps to listen to people who share your fears, your concerns, your lifestyle.

Many women, for example, can relate to each other because they live pretty hard lives. This is because women tend to take responsibility for everyone's well-being and

Please see STRESS, Page C2

SINGLE with KIDS

For single parents, the dating scene offers challenges, opportunities

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If he's a toad, the kids are going to see his warts.

Remember the good old days - back when all you had to do was introduce your date to your parents?

With the divorce rates being what they are, many of today's single folks are trying to make it in life as a lone parent. Lots of them are introducing their dates to their kids.

Talk about a tough sell. "First, you have to find out if the prospective date likes kids. Or maybe the first step is finding the time to meet grown-ups in the first place.

Single parents often have every minute of their days spoken for, what with work, school (many are returning students looking for a better life for themselves and their children), piano and soccer dates.

Let's say you stumble over someone in the produce aisle at the supermarket. You strike up a conversation, and this person doesn't seem to have a third eye in the middle of his or her forehead. What now?

"I have a kid and I like to show her off," said Donna Bolish, a single mom who juggles a life of work, school and motherhood. "I asked (one man) if he'd like to see a picture of my daughter. He had a son and it worked out well."

That hasn't always been the case for Bolish, though. Generally, she puts prospective beaus through a screening process, separating the princes from the toads. Sometimes, she brings home dates to be introduced to her daughter. And her daughter gives her the rest of the information she needs on these people.

"If she seemed withdrawn around them, then I knew that wasn't a good person," Bolish said. "Maybe kids are like dogs - they both have good instincts. She saved me a lot of trouble."

Kathleen Cimber, of Sunnyvale, Calif., chose another approach. She opened her own dating service.

Cimber, who was recently interviewed by Knight-Ridder Newspapers, talked about why she felt the need to do this.



Single mother Donna Bolish gets a push from her daughter, Krissy, on a recent trip to Harmon Park. Krissy sometimes took the lead while her mom was dating, too, screening out the men whom she didn't like.

She had been told that, with two kids, full custody and no dad in the picture, "We're not the introduction service for you." So she decided to help herself and others in the same boat. Her Single's Choice, a two-person company, matches single parents "from the inside out."

Cimber recalled talking to other single parents. "There were as many men as women, and they all said the same thing," she said. "They're always on the run, and they have no time. They said they'd given up on meeting anyone until their children were old enough to drive."

So Cimber's computer does the matchmaking, with a search-and-retrieve program that combines compatible (parent) people.

"Life has changed," explained one of Cimber's clients, Don Smith, in the Knight-Ridder story, "it's not the slow pace of the 1950s where there's time to meet many people. I'm looking for someone with character and heart and good human values, and I would like to be with children. But I work very long days. It just hasn't happened."

These aren't the only changes that have affected the dating scene, according to Magic

Valley singles. "Be careful," Bolish warned. "Know the people you're with. Don't go home with him. Take your own vehicle until you really know this person."

Even teens need to watch out for themselves, Bolish said, because so many of the teens she sees around her are "rude, inconsiderate and don't care who they hurt now. It's scary - I don't want my daughter to get to the dating age."

In the meantime, single parents are still sampling the occasional date - with an aged wisdom. "I look at them in more of a potential husband manner now," said Tricia Huddleston, single mother/student/worker. "I'm interested in different guys than I used to be. When you have a child you want someone stable, responsible, someone who is a father figure."

Added Mary Garrison, mother of a 3- and 5-year old, "I'm the role model. I'm choosy about who I date."

Garrison said she's looking for someone with integrity, honor and honesty. She doesn't want to bring home just anyone.

"It's really hard on a little kid," she said. Please see DATING, Page C2

An Appointment With Dr. Rabbit
Elephants have eight of these and each one is as big as a brick what are they? If you said teeth, you're right! Elephants, humans, and others with access to the WWW can visit <http://www.colgate.com/kids-world/> rainbow.kid.com/kids-world/ www.cavitiesclubhouse.com/ Here you can play games, color pictures, and learn about how to take care of those friends in your mouth. There's even a place to let the tooth fairy know about lost teeth. Just flash that pearly white smile to get in and watch out for the plaque monster who's looking to attack defenseless teeth.

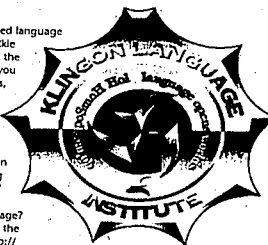


Did you know that legend says there really was the Phantom of the Opera? Here's your chance to learn about the legend, read about the novel, and experience the thrill of the original soundtracks of being at some of the finest opera houses in the world. Visit the famous "Place de la Madeleine" where the Phantom first appeared. Hear what the author, Gaston Leroux, had to say about the real Phantom. www.phantomoftheopera.com/ You'll be in the "real" of the Phantom of the Opera.

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The Klingon Language Institute
Have you ever wanted to learn Klingon, that fabled language from the Star Trek series? Whether you're a Trekkie or a linguist, you're going to love the offerings at the Klingon Language Institute. While hanging out, you can search the Klingon archives for key phrases, or download some Klingon sounds to get a real taste for this futuristic dialect. You'll also find out how to choose your Klingon name, how to translate your own name or favorite word into Klingon, and how to pronounce every word in this fascinating language. There's even a Klingon dictionary and real-time chat! After surfing this site, you'll be shouting "j'ya," or "I understand."



Ready to learn your first space age language? It's time to navigate the Enterprise out to <http://www.kil.org/KIhome.htm>

Be a 4Kids Detective
When you know the answers to these questions, go to www.4kids.org/detectives/

When was the author of the "The Phantom of the Opera" born? When was the Klingon Language Institute founded? What game is called the "fun snacktime game"?



Dear Amy: How do pictures get made on the Web?
Jayme, Lexington, KY
Dear Jayme: Putting a picture on the Web takes several steps. To get the picture into "digital" form so the computer can read it, you have to scan it. If your school doesn't have a scanner, a local photography store might. Remember, before scanning the picture at the lowest resolution (72 dpi) will make the picture file small so it will load fast on your Web page. Next, convert your file into either gif and jpeg format with one of these programs. If you have a PC you can download <http://www.picconvert.com/> or <http://www.picconvert.com/> and get GraphicConverter. Once the image is converted, make the link on your Web page and upload the picture file to your Web server.

Dear Amy: My class is working on a Web page. Can you give us some ideas? -Hester, Dea Moltes, IA
Dear Hester: There are lots of things you can put on your Web site: pictures of your school, the principal and the school's mascot or seal. You could have a calendar of upcoming events, the latest sports scores, an announcement of a school play so people in your town can check out your page for the latest news. Links to Web sites that your classmates like are good too. To see what other schools have done or for some more help, go to <http://www.4kids.org/askamy/>

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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FAMILY LIFE

Romancing the mouse: Lover's guide to Disney World

By Rick and Gayle Permitter
Destination Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. — What Walt Disney World is the most popular honeymoon destination in the world comes as no surprise to us. You see, we know a little secret about Disney: there are actually two Walt Disney Worlds in Orlando. Everyone knows the Disney of theme parks, long lines, dense crowds and fast food. The other, the "hidden" Walt Disney World, is one of pure romantic enchantment. It is a place of luxurious resorts, fine dining, golf, tennis, boating and fabulous nightlife with live music, night-clubs, and slow dancing. Mix in just the right amount of the theme park Disney World and what you get is the perfect destination for any romantic getaway, be it a honeymoon, anniversary or weekend escape.



Pop star Celine Dion performs at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in 1992.

Where else but at Walt Disney World can you dine on your own balcony overlooking a castle, while you watch a fireworks spectacular set to music? Or spend the morning being thrilled on Splash Mountain and the afternoon being pampered in a spa? And where else but at Disney could you stroll the old-time promenade of the 1930's Atlantic seashore or dine in the exotic restaurants of Norway, Morocco or Germany? This is the romantic Disney that we know. And we'll tell you another secret: There is more to it than this. A lot more.

As Disney "experts," the question we are asked most frequently is "What's the most romantic thing about Walt Disney World?" We used to answer by describing one of our favorite Disney romantic adventures: a private fireworks cruise, a stroll on the beach at sunset, an evening of fine dining and dining, a midnight soak in a hot tub, or an afternoon massage in the couples' room at the Grand Floridian Spa. There are other adventures too, but none captures what it is that draws us back to Disney time and again. It is, we believe, the fantastic resorts of Walt Disney World.

The heart and soul of any great vacation will be your accommodations, and this is what makes Disney so unique. If you think that the Disney resorts are simply motels with fancy names, then we

Grand Floridian, the Yacht or Beach Clubs, the Polynesian, the BoardWalk, the Contemporary, the Wilderness Lodge, and the Swan and the Dolphin or in one of the moderate resorts (Port Orleans, Dixie Landings and the Caribbean Beach). Prices at the moderate resorts begin around \$114 per night and about \$165 at the deluxe resorts. Reserve something with a memorable view because this is the time to immerse yourselves in a magical vacation. For romance, we particularly enjoy the Yacht or Beach Clubs, Port Orleans, the Grand Floridian, or the Wilderness Lodge. Resort arrangements can be made through Disney Central Reservations (407-WDW-DISNEY) or through your travel agent.

If you desire accommodations that are especially romantic, Disney offers a large selection of the special and the sublime. Some of our favorite "over-the-top" rooms are the Honeymoon Turret Suite at the Grand Floridian, the Steeplechase at the BoardWalk, the Willowstone or Yosemite at the Wilderness Lodge, and the Commodore at the Yacht Club.

We suggest then, that you simply visit the theme parks for a few hours each day, and to avoid crowds, that you select these times carefully. As Disney Resort guests, you'll enjoy "Surprise Mornings," admission to one of the three theme parks each day, 1 1/2 hours before the general public. Other good times to visit the parks are the first few hours of each day, during afternoon parades, the dinner hour, or during the last few hours of the day.

Spend time at your resort. Leave the busiest times of day at the parks for others, and discover a hidden garden, a hammock on the beach, or simply enjoy your resort's themed pool. Most of the Disney resort pools are so elaborate that they feel like attractions themselves. Our favorite is "Stormaling Bay" at the Beach and Yacht Clubs. Other memorable pools can be found at Port Orleans, the Wilderness Lodge, the BoardWalk and the Swan and Dolphin. A nice soak in a hot tub

can be just the thing after a morning (or evening) in the parks. Or try a room service lunch. There's even a superb high tea served each afternoon at the Grand Floridian's Garden View Lounge.

Looking for some real pampering? Walt Disney World is home to 3 world-class spas: the Grand Floridian Spa, the Buena Vista Palace Spa, and the Spa at the Disney Institute. A few well-spent hours in any of these will get you in the perfect mood for love.

If you enjoy recreation, know that Walt Disney World is the largest golf resort in the world. It is home to 99 holes of PGA championship play. Tennis? There are nearly 30 courts located around Disney. Both professional golf and tennis clubs are available. Other activities include water-skiing, sailing, horseback riding, bike rentals, nature walks, and guided bass fishing excursions. Several resorts even offer volleyball, bocci and croquet.

Evenings come alive at Walt Disney World and are pure magic for a couple. Fine dining and dining opportunities abound at Disney. The California Grill, the Flying Fish, Bistro de Paris, and the sublime romantic Victoria and Albert's are just a few of our favorites.

After dinner, an evening of entertainment awaits. At Downtown Disney, you'll discover the excitement of Pleasure Island, Disney World's island of nightclubs. Nightclubs, live bands and entertainment aren't Downtown Disney's only attractions. This area also features a number of eateries that include Planet Hollywood, the Rainforest Cafe, the Fireworks Factory, Fultons' Crab House and the Portobello Yacht Club. The Village Marketplace is also located here and it provides nearly two dozen interesting shops.

Disney's BoardWalk is another evening destination you'll not want to miss. This is the Disney re-creation of the old-time Atlantic seashore promenade. Highlights here include night-clubs, outstanding restaurants, an

ESPN Sports Club, a micro-brewery, and one of our favorites, Atlantic Dance. This 1930's dance hall, complete with a swing orchestra, is just the place for an evening of romance and slow dancing. And, while visiting the BoardWalk, don't miss a ride on one of the "Surrey" bicycle-cars.

For after-dark excitement, we suggest that you drop in at the parks, too. Evening theme park adventures should include the SpectroMagic Light Parade and Fantasy in the Sky fireworks at the Magic Kingdom and Illuminations at Epcot. Other, more "hidden" romantic outings are plentiful. Wine tasting "flights" at Martha's Vineyard Lounge (the Beach Club), a private fireworks cruise for two aboard the Yacht Club's classic 1934 speedboat "Breathless," an evening espresso at Au Petit Cafe (Epcot), and sushi and fireworks at the California Grill lounge are just a few. If you simply avoid the fast lane, you'll find quiet hot tubs, hidden gardens, in-room dining, and a whole Disney World of romantic magic, the kind of enchantment that is hard to find elsewhere.

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Stress

Continued from C1
because women have trouble saying no to more stuff.

At the time-management seminar, I learned that you should frequently stop and ask yourself the question, "What will happen if I don't do this?"

Dating

Continued from C1

Added Tammie, who asked that her last name not be used for personal reasons, "I don't want to bring just anyone into my children's lives until I at least know it will be a good friendship (for the adults). I want to learn first if they have the same ideals I do. If not, I don't want them coming in and hurting my children."

And kids do size up the people their mothers bring home, the

leader said, shouldn't you be thinking about doing something more important?

I wonder if it would cause me more stress to answer yes or no to that.

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

Magic Valley parents agree, but they also accept people quickly. And if the relationship between the adults doesn't work out, the children get hurt in the breakup, too.

"When you do decide to bring someone into the home," Tammie advised, "listen to your children, because they're usually more in tune than we are with people. Sometimes we can't see any character defects, but children call it as they see it."



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ENGAGEMENTS — Russia's secret: Forgotten children

BONAMO-MERRISS

TWIN FALLS — Jan Harrison of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, April Michelle Bonamo, to Mikelal Donovan Merriss, son of Dean and Peggy Merriss of Pocatello.

Bonamo is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Merriss attended Highland High School in Pocatello. He is employed by Allison Mills in Filer.

The wedding is planned for March 22 at The White House in Twin Falls.



Mikelal Merriss and April Bonamo

BUTLER-SYPE

JEROME — John and Wendy Butler of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Carol Butler, to John William Sype, son of Bill and Cathy Sype of Caldwell.

Butler is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of Albertson College of Idaho.

She is attending Creighton University School of Dentistry in Omaha, Neb.

Sype is a 1991 graduate of Caldwell High School and a 1995 graduate of Stanford University. He is attending the University of Nevada-Reno Medical School, Reno, Nev.

The wedding is planned for



Stacey Butler and John Sype

June 21 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

DEPEW-LEFORGEE

TWIN FALLS — Andy and Sherry DePew of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAndi Marie DePew, to Shelby Lynn Leforgee, son of Rex and Cheryl Leforgee of Twin Falls.

DePew is a graduating senior at Albertson College in Caldwell. Leforgee is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed at Franklin Building Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 26 in Stanley.



Shelby Leforgee and JoAndi DePew

PERLEY-CRABTREE

TWIN FALLS — Jacques Perley of Declo announces the engagement of her daughter, Pam L. Perley, to Brian Crabtree, son of Ivan and Dixie Crabtree of Twin Falls.

Perley is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is

employed by Magic Valley Staffing in Twin Falls.

Crabtree is a graduate of Idaho State University.

He is employed by Norco Windows in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 26 in Twin Falls.



Deidre and Jeffrey Merkle

the ringbearer.

Special guests included grand-

parents of the bride, Bud and

Vyonda Riddle of Mountain

Home, and grandmother of the

bridegroom, Lucilia Merkle of

Buhl. Many loved ones and

friends also attended.

KELLY-MERKLEY

BUHL — Deidre R. Kelly and Jeffrey L. Merkle were married Feb. 1 at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Buhl.

Officiating was Bishop David Ross. All music was by Enya.

The bride is the daughter of Richard E. Kelly and Vyonda L. Riddle, both of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are James and Joan Heaton, also of Buhl.

Moira Hall, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jesse and Jana Heaton, sisters of the bridegroom. Marleigh, daughter of the bride was the flower girl.

Greg Cannon, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Cory Culp and Chris Meyers, friends of the bridegroom. Justin Heaton, brother of the bridegroom, was

ANNIVERSARY

THE LARSONS

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Max Edward Larson of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 10.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the LDS Church on Cole Road in Boise. They received guests from Burley, Twin Falls, Hagerman, the Boise Valley, California, Utah and Nevada.

Larson and Wilma Jane Hanson were married Feb. 20, 1947, in Burley. He retired from the Western Fish Nutrition Lab in Hagerman, and she retired from the Postal Service in Hagerman.

The event was given by their four daughters and their families, Teresa (Terry) and Kent Krohn of



Wilma and Max Larson

Boise; Kathy and Melvin Chick of Grandview; Dabra (Debbi) and Steve Misseldine of Boise; and Michele (Shelli) and Tracy Madsen of Henderson, Nev.

The couple has 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Some of the children are in straitjackets or tied to their iron beds with sheets. Some lie in barred cots, flapping their arms and legs. Twelve-year-old Sasha, standing half-dressed in a corner, is rhythmically washing his hand against the wall.

This is life at Home No. 11, one of the worst of Russia's many facilities for mentally disabled children, forgotten pockets of hell tucked away on the concrete fringes of towns, behind walls and barbed-wire fences patrolled by dogs.

Their purpose? To remove children judged to be useless to society as far from ordinary life as possible, shutting them away in Dickensian institutions that are starved of both funding and qualified medical help.

The children's homes of modern Russia are perhaps one of the last vestiges of a repressive Soviet system of social control, which deprived anyone judged physically, mentally or politically imperfect of the most basic freedoms, and where there was no court of appeal for the wrongly condemned.

"These homes are a little gulag kept secret from everyone," said Sergei A. Koloskov, head of the Russian Down's Syndrome Association. His efforts to change the system have included smuggling out to the world film showing the grim reality of Home No. 11 last year. "The system persists because of a widespread belief that mentally retarded children are subhuman. It's part of a huge national tragedy. They are not an intentionally created repressive machine; things just worked out that way. But these kids have no protection. They can be saved only by major reform."

Even discovering the number of children involved is difficult. Child psychiatrist Valery A. Doskin said no overall statistics are available because these children fall under the jurisdiction of three ministries — the education and social welfare — and each jealously guards its own secrets.

To make things worse, activists such as Koloskov say, many children are wrongly classified as retarded. Getting them out of the homes is virtually impossible, they say, not only because Soviet thinking persists in administrative bureaucracies but also because there are financial incentives to keep them there.

Margarita N. Guslov's teen-age son Petya is an inmate of Home No. 11. She rails against the indignity of the treatment meted out to him by uncaring, untrained workers on the wards, which she sees on the rare occasions she is allowed inside. Outsiders are barred from visiting the home's "bad" wards.

"I've begged them so many times to let the parents help. But they won't," said Guslov, the briskly groomed head of a day-care clinic for teen-agers.

Her natural air of authority fades to bewilderment whenever she talks about her son. "These are big boys, 15 or 16, but the nurses force them to go to the toilet on kids' night pots. But they're big; they've outgrown them, and they miss all the time. It's humiliating."

Added her husband, Sergei, "I took my son for a walk in the

grounds, leaving the nurse on the ward watching television. When we came back she was still just sitting there ... although one of the children had broken a window. So I told her there was broken glass on the floor, and she just went on watching. She couldn't care less. I touched her on the shoulder and said again that there was a broken window.

"Yeah, yeah," she said, yawning. "I'll clear it up in a bit."

Koloskov, a pianist who took up the cause of retarded children when his own 9-year-old daughter Vera was found to have Down's syndrome, is one of a small number of private individuals who are trying to change the system.

Moscow now has a handful of children foster care. Activists play with children in some state homes. Koloskov runs a help line so parents can learn to bring up their children at home, as he has.

But, he admitted ruefully, they face an uphill struggle. The Western ideal of accepting the mentally disabled as valued members of society, bringing them up at home or in foster families and offering them love and educational stimulus has not yet caught on in Russia.

Soviet thinking denied most of these precepts, demanding service to the state, and held that Communist society was inexorably moving toward a perfect future and a perfect individual.

Those who were not "perfect" were excluded from society.

Even today, it is rare to see mentally or physically disabled people in public. It is the belief in and glorification of the perfect person — through sport, mass rallies, etc. — that led people to accept passively that those who were not perfect were in some way subhuman. They had no rights and could be used in any way the state wanted.

"Man, in the Soviet view, is valuable only to the extent that he is of advantage to society. ... He is a means, not an end," said

Soviet-educated psychiatrist Dr. Anatoly Koryagin.

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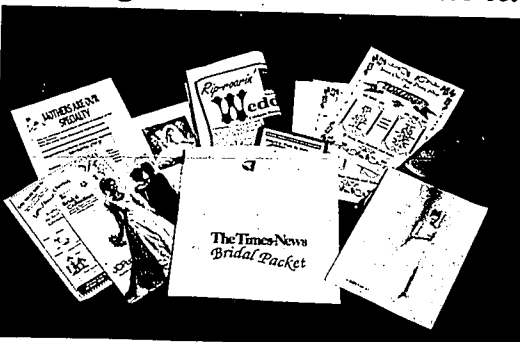
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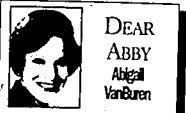
FAMILY LIFE

Call-police banners provide extra protection on the road

DEAR ABBY: I had intended to order some of those "Please Call Police" banners you mention periodically, but in the past I have procrastinated.

This year I made it a New Year's resolution. Last summer our car broke down on I-81 during a vacation trip. My husband has emphysema. It was hot and humid, and my husband was having trouble breathing. We had no electricity to power his nebulizer, and we were carrying no oxygen with us. We sat by the side of the road for a very long time and no one stopped to help us. We tried reaching 911 or the police on our CB radio with no luck. Seeing no other alternative, I got out of our car and started walking for help. My husband was so scared, Abby. When I left him in the car he didn't think he would see me again.

I finally managed to spot a truck on an off-ramp, and the dri-



DEAR ABBY
Abby
VanBuren

ver was considerate enough to take me to a gas station where I could call a phone to call for assistance. All the police were busy, but they did summon a wrecker who came for us and took us to a garage, where we called a sister to come and pick us up.

Please print the ordering information for the banners again. I want to order two — one for the front and one for the rear window of our car. We want to be independent again. As it stands, a relative either accompanies us or follows us to our destination when we go out of town.

—MRS. G.E. BEARD
JR., LEXINGTON, VA.
DEAR MRS. BEARD: I'm pleased that your frightening experience had a happy ending. And thank you for sharing your story so that I can remind my readers to order the "Please Call Police" banners, which can literally be lifesavers in a roadside emergency.

To order, write WCCL-Banners, P.O. Box 91501, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. You will receive one as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCCL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Like you, Mrs. Beard, many people order two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window — so it can be seen "coming and going.")

Checks or money orders (U.S. funds only, please) should be made payable to WCCL-Banners. Allow eight weeks for delivery. The Westside Center for

Independent Living is a not-for-profit organization that helps disabled people live independently.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion: Recently, while watching "Baywatch," I saw a scene where two male actors were sitting at a beachside restaurant watching the bikini-clad ladies walking by. I think of myself as normal — and I mentally placed myself there with them.

I mentioned this to my wife who was present, and she lit into me, saying, "Men looking at bikini-clad ladies walking by is only evaluating the women toward having sex." (Actually, she was a bit more crude.)

I didn't argue, but I resented the guilt trip she tried to put on me. I am over 50, still virile, and the father of three beautiful daughters who grew up unashamed by nudity. I enjoy looking at good-looking women of all ages, and seldom did I have a

prurient thought unless I had a good reason. Abby, in your opinion, is it wrong for a man to enjoy "girl watching"?

—INTERESTED IN TEXAS
DEAR INTERESTED: I subscribe to the old adage: "You can't blame a man for looking" — as long as he doesn't drool.

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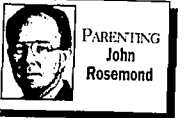
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Parents can stop arguments with child any time

In the middle of a speaking engagement, I will ask the audience, "How many of you have argumentative children?"



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

In an audience of 500, at least 350 will raise a hand, and there will be dramatic moaning and groaning. At this point, I say, "I have good news, or bad news, depending on how you look at it: Not one of you has an argumentative child. In fact, there is no such thing. Furthermore, not one of you who just raised a hand will ever get a grip on the arguing that takes place between you and your supposedly argumentative child as long as you persist in the belief that these arguments originate in your child. You will only begin to get a grip when you finally admit to yourself that these arguments are 100 percent your doing."

I see some people, generally those who did not raise their hands to the question, nodding their heads in agreement, but the majority sit in stunned silence. They're having an understandable time overcoming their "denial" of a living-with-children reality.

The fact is, ours is the first generation of parents to believe — at a wholesale level — that arguments with children are inevitable. I've talked to enough parents who reared children prior to World War II to know that arguing with children is a postwar thing.

Even Dr. Spock, who is unjustly accused of spawning permissive parenting, said in the first edition of his landmark "Book of Baby and Child Care" (1946) that "You can't reason with a child," and recommended that parents not even try. I've also talked with lots and lots of people of my own generation who tell me their parents would not, under any circumstances, engage in arguments with them; therefore, they were never "argumentative." Ironically, many of these same folks complain of having argu-

mentative children. "How did your folks manage to stay out of arguments with you?" I ask them. "Huh?" goes the typical reply. "They just wouldn't argue, that's all."

"So why," I ask, "do you?" "Huh?" occurred to these folks that they can do with their children exactly what their parents did to prevent arguments with them. Simply decide not to argue. The good news, you see, is that all this takes is a decision and a bit of resolve.

Putting a permanent end to arguing between parent and child requires that the parent say to himself, "I am completely responsible for these arguments. My child has nothing to do with them whatsoever. He is only taking advantage of an opportunity that I continue extending in his direction. That may sound discouraging, but it actually means that since you are in complete control of whether an argument takes place or not, you can stop them, and permanently, whenever you decide to do so." At this point, I always hear some people making noises of disbelief, so I prove that what I'm proposing is within their grasp. "How many of you," I ask, "grew up with parents who absolutely, completely refused to argue with you ever?"

Close to half the people in the audience raise their hands. "See?" I say, "Your parents knew that they were in total control of whether you argued or not. And they would not allow it. And you can do the same, whenever you'd like. You can stop giving your child opportunity to argue. The next time your child disagrees with a decision you've made, or an explanation you've offered for

a decision he didn't like, just look at him and say, 'Yes, well, I'd feel the same way if I was your age. No problem.' And at the critical point the point of nuff said, turn around with a shrug of the shoulders and walk away. "Pull the plug on the power struggle. This will not guarantee compliance, but it increases its

likelihood threefold. Now, I challenge you to prove me right!"

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

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New Mexico church needs protection from ravages of time

The Albuquerque Tribune

MESCALERO, N.M. — On warm nights, migrating Mexican bats soar near the 80-foot ceiling of St. Joseph's Apache Mission Church.

Black shapes fly over the portraits of Chiefs Geronimo and Victorio. Bats make passes over the green-and-gold painting of the Apache Christ. They leave calling cards on the roster of Apache war veterans.

The Rev. Tom Herbst knows this. His church workers clean every day from April to October.

"In the mornings, there's guano over every piece of art in the building. It smells like ammonia," said the mission's Roman Catholic priest. "The bats chew holes in the mortar. We need to remove it and put it at a cost of about 500,000 bucks, which is infinitely more than we have."

St. Joseph's, on the 460,000-acre Mescalero Apache Reservation in south-central New Mexico, is built of stone and thus not included on historic preservation lists designed to heighten the awareness of New Mexico's endangered adobe churches.

Nonetheless, it needs protection from the ravages of time. If there were a parable of St. Joseph's, it would offer more than one lesson.

It would teach about the dedication and dreaming it takes to tear down a crumbling adobe church and build a stone cathedral with native materials and little money. It was a process that took 23 years.

The parable also would illustrate the difficulties of keeping that dream alive.

"It is a beautiful place, however impractical it is to maintain," said Herbst, who has served at the mission 6 1/2 years.

The cross of the bell-tower stands 103 feet over the reservation village nestled in a canyon at the entrance to the White Mountains and Sacramento Mountains — sacred mountains of the Apache.

The vision of a Franciscan priest inspired by the cathedrals of Europe, the mission was built by Apache volunteers and Franciscan brothers who abandoned a crumbling adobe church and between 1916 and 1939 raised a new church built with native materials.

The walls are 4 feet thick and 50 feet high, with a roof that soars 30 feet higher. The church is 131 feet long and 64 feet wide on a foundation that in some spots was hand-dug 7 to 7 feet deep.

Church history says the Rev. Albert Braun, the inspired Franciscan, started the work with \$100, two volunteers and not even a plan for what he wanted the church to be.

It was not until he returned from service in the Army's chaplain corps in World War I that he knew more specifically what he hoped to build.

"While in the Army he saw beautiful churches in France of romantic design. The church was built as a point of pride for the reservation, as a symbol of dedication," Herbst said.

Plans were finally drawn as a gift to the mission by William Sutton, a Philadelphia architect.

The cornerstone was laid in 1920, and the stonework started



The Apache Christ watches over the altar of St. Joseph's Apache Mission Church in Mescalero, N.M.

on the building that Braun was later to dedicate to two groups he particularly revered: the Mescalero Apaches and U.S. veterans killed in war.

The construction was not without disaster. The Rev. Salesius Kraft, a former German artilleryman in World War I, was unloading stones from a truck when a stone slipped and crushed his chest. He is buried outside the mission.

Braun returned to the Army during World War II, serving as a chaplain in the Pacific. He was taken captive by the Japanese and survived the Bataan Death March before returning to Mescalero.

Shortly after World War II, he was transferred to Phoenix, where he died at age 95 in a nursing home in March 1983.

He is buried in the mission sanctuary near the altar.

The church windows were boarded up until 1961 when rosy pink stained glass decorated with large gold crosses were installed.

Since then, the windows have been restored or replaced. One is broken now and boarded up again.

The center arch has been reinforced, a small chapel was added, and 10 years ago the tiles were torn up to put in a radiant heat-

ing system that Herbst complains still doesn't work correctly. Six large propane heaters now line the pews.

Art has been added over the years, including Stations of the Cross made in the Philippines. Shrines to the only American Indian candidate for sainthood, Kateri Tekakwitha, have been installed.

A long list of names of Mescalero and Chiracahua Apache veterans has been framed and hung. 116 served as U.S. Army Cavalry Scouts, 10 served in World War I, 90 in World War II, more than 50 in Vietnam.

"A bright star," visitor Marti Warn of Tucson, Ariz., wrote in the guest book in the sanctuary.

"I love your church," wrote Chrysanth Grenanger of Salzburg, Austria.

"Breath-taking," wrote Kathleen S. Burger of Bloomington, Ind.

"You can feel the presence of God," wrote K. Benway of Tulsa, Okla.

Above the altar is a painting by Robert Lentz of Albuquerque of the Apache Christ standing atop the 12,000-foot Sierra Blanca peak. Visitors may read an interpretive brochure that briefly describes Apache ritual and challenges visitors to respect the Apache culture: "Can modern Christians go beyond inherited stereotypes and find the sacred where they do not expect it?"

THE Sunday Crossword

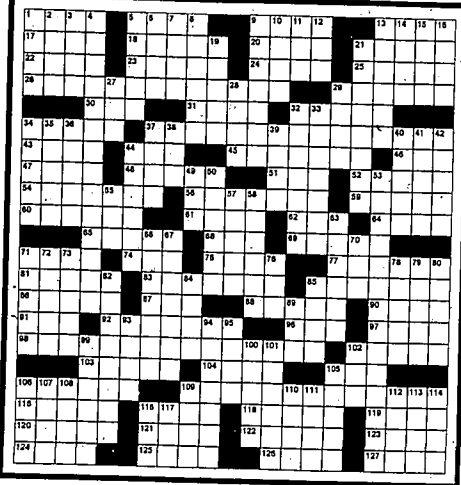
Edited by Herb Ettenson

EGO TRIP

By Alan Olschwang

ACROSS

- 1 Swabs
- 5 Daytime TV fare
- 9 Acclimates
- 13 Secondhand
- 15 Double curve
- 18 Edward James actor
- 20 Send forth
- 21 Green lizard
- 22 Nuncupative
- 23 Control mechanism
- 24 Wharf
- 25 Stage of development
- 26 Moralistic
- 29 Numbered compositions
- 30 Not Dem. or Rep.
- 31 Jal —
- 32 Li —
- 34 Church Society
- 35 Oiling
- 37 Push a product
- 44 Tin
- 45 Ore processing plant
- 46 Former French coin
- 47 Miscegenate
- 48 One way to grow
- 51 Groove
- 52 First name in cosmetics
- 54 Meet member — manner
- 55 (doctor's attitude)
- 59 Rippled of a rivet
- 60 Give the go ahead
- 61 Simpson or Star
- 62 Act human
- 64 Not so much
- 65 Narrow band
- 68 Patriotic gp.
- 69 Ulteriorly
- 71 Tiff
- 74 Tanhard contents
- 75 Tent maker
- 76 Mosquito
- 81 Was concerned
- 83 A windward star
- 85 Move in a lively way



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3/2/97

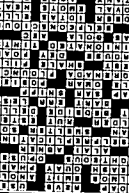
- 121 Football shape
- 122 Overcast
- 123 Without water
- 124 — blin
- 125 Wild and crazy
- 126 Helper, shanty
- 127 Musical sound

- #### DOWN
- 1 Bovine chorus
 - 2 Fairy tale demon
 - 3 Ring
 - 4 With no regard for others
 - 5 Sturdy
 - 6 A Casini
 - 7 Indian nursemaid
 - 8 Card or service stand
 - 9 Church service...
 - 10 Flightless raptor
 - 11 By way of
 - 12 Fan
 - 13 Gavel
 - 14 In order to
 - 15 Otherwise
 - 16 Fine grades
 - 19 Lodge
 - 21 Showed up
 - 22 Generic letters
 - 23 Gull
 - 24 In the past
 - 32 Refers

- 33 Wading bird
- 34 Left
- 35 Sounds of 'nain
- 36 Family circle members
- 37 Tar
- 38 Pompano
- 39 Persian fairy
- 40 Yucca liber
- 41 Seasonal songs
- 42 Sunrise
- 43 Against prof. members
- 44 Recode
- 45 Use one's head
- 46 Independent
- 47 Roget entry; abbr.
- 48 Serious play
- 49 Violins, for short
- 50 "Believe it or Not"

- 51 Members of a
- 52 Burmese spirit
- 53 Chemical compound
- 54 Party items
- 55 Caine role
- 56 Washington city
- 57 Slueth
- 58 Appears
- 59 Adom
- 60 Nendia case
- 61 Went on the lam
- 62 Fruit drink
- 63 Simians
- 64 In a serious way
- 65 Chemical
- 66 Members of a
- 67 Burmese spirit
- 68 Party items
- 69 Caine role
- 70 Washington city
- 71 Slueth

- 72 Plus
- 73 Penny
- 74 Ailany
- 75 French resort
- 76 Penn or Conroy
- 77 Members of a
- 78 Burmese spirit
- 79 Bread spread
- 80 Bator
- 81 Overhill
- 82 Marie Saint



A few new items for the kids

By Jodi Duckett
Blantown Morning Call

WHAT'S MICROBAN? You've heard the claims. Antibacterial protection is the newest thing in soaps and dishwashing liquids, carpeting and cutting boards.

Now, PlaySkool has introduced toys and juvenile products embedded with an ingredient it says will inhibit the growth of the nasty bacteria that breeds in the drool and slime that little tykes leave behind.

Called Microban, the ingredient neutralizes the ability of bacteria, mold, mildew and fungi to function, grow or reproduce. Microban has been used by hospitals, laboratories and food processors.

Microban can be included in plastic or synthetic fibers and doesn't wash off. PlaySkool has used it in some new toys, such as the Color Surprise Hourglass, and some old favorites, such as its "Pop 'n Spin Top."

RIDDLE ME THIS: Got a good riddle? Good enough to outwit the Riddler himself? Dixie is seeking new riddles for its Riddle Cups and it wants pint-sized punsters to submit their best. The judge will be none other than Frank Gorshin, the actor who portrayed the roguish Riddler in the 1960s "Batman" television series. Gorshin will select 16 riddles to appear on the cups in the fall.

It's the first time the riddles

will change since the cups were introduced in the 1970s. Dixie brought back the Riddle Cups last April.

The contest is for children 12 and under.

Winners will receive savings bonds and have their name and hometown printed on the cups with their riddle.

To enter, send your riddle, name, age, telephone number and address to "Dixie Riddle Cup Contest for Kids," Suite 2400, 625 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Entries must be postmarked by April 5.

"CAR-ISMATIC" COMMUNITY: Matchbox, the maker of tiny toy cars, is searching for a town to name "Matchbox USA." The winning town will get \$25,000 to use for a community project and the town's name printed on a collection of cars.

Children ages 12 and under are asked to write an essay on why their town should be named "Matchbox USA" and what their town would do with the prize money. Entries can be from individuals or groups. Essays will be judged on originality and civic need.

For an entry form, call 1-800-FOR-TYCO or log on to the Matchbox Web site at <http://www.matchboxtoys.com>. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 27.

CHUGGIN' AND SINGIN': Perennial favorite Thomas the

Tank Engine is on his 17th home video, but this time there's something really new. "Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends Sing-Along & Stories" is the first-ever sing-along collection from the star of the PBS Series "Shining Time Station."

The video features seven songs, three of them new, and two new stories. The distributor is Anchor Bay Entertainment.

STUDIO SING-ALONG: There's a whole lot more singing going on in a new video collection featuring songs from beloved family films from MGM studios.

The boxes of "MGM Sing-Along" look similar to those in the popular "Disney Sing-Along Songs" collection.

But these four tapes contain songs from hits such as "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," "All Dogs Go to Heaven" and "The Pebble and the Penguin."

BRIDAL SHOWCASE

Saturday, March 8
Elks Lodge
205 Shoshone St.
Historic Downtown
Twin Falls
10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Free Admission

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FAMILY LIFE

Longtime reporter finds fulfilling career as famed national storyteller

"The gift was a videotape. I settled down to watch I knew not what. And suddenly, there on the screen, was my dear friend Bob Chaille in his cable TV program from Georgia called "Story Corner."



AGING
Lucille S. DeVew

Bob, 71, was dressed for the role of the famed national storyteller he has become — white, collared shirt, jeans and red suspenders. His shaggy, gray hair and cherub-like face invited listening.

Oh, Bob, I thought, what a glorious emergence since the last time we met, in a newspaper office in 1988, in Florida. After 25 years as a superb sports reporter, Bob was then struggling in an atmosphere that made him feel unappreciated and inadequate.

His morale plunged. But a piece of land in Young Harris, Ga., beckoned. He and his wife, Barbara, imagined peaceful, rural living.

Bob was the first to retire. He had a year to wait for his wife to leave her job, so he attended a meeting of a local storytelling group.

After he and Barbara moved,

he attended a national storytelling workshop in Kentucky and tried spinning a few yarns. He was voted the most interesting newcomer.

With his self-confidence restored, his new career blossomed at gatherings in St. Louis, Asheville and Hendersonville, Ky., the Florida Folk Festival and others. He performed at schools, Elderhostels, colleges and conventions.

And now television. And what an arena! I could almost hear the beating under the floorboards as he related Edgar Allan Poe's scary "The Telltale Heart."

And the harp music was in his voice as he told the adventures of "The Littlest Angel." But the country stories he tells are his stock in trade; he tells them with

affection and the inflections of country speech. Barbara, too, has been enjoying their readjustment. With the luxury of time for the first time, she revels in quilting, a garden club, taking classes at nearby colleges.

She breakfasts many Saturdays mornings with a group of women, mostly widows and older than Barbara. They enjoy these later years so much that one of them, in her 80s, told Bob on his show, "I take care of my health because I want to live as long as I can."

Bob is grateful to have discovered the storyteller in him. "If not," he said, "I might be rocking on my porch and be 10 years older."

And I'm grateful for proof that even in our dark moments, like the ones Bob and I shared a decade ago, we little know what wonders lie ahead.

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, PO Box 1126, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Post-war marriage boom couples celebrating golden anniversaries

By Kay Harvey
Knight-Ridder News Service

The bride wore a long, white dress and a homemade veil, and the groom his regular Sunday suit. Family and friends filled a rural Minnesota church a half-century ago to witness Bob and Jean Werner's traditional vows and celebrate afterward in a relative's too-small house, where wedding gifts were stacked in a pile.

"You'd have thought we were having a baby," Jean Werner recalls. That event wouldn't occur for three more years.

The wedding was April 26, 1947, in the wake of World War II. A Navy draftee back from the Philippines and China, Bob Werner was 21. His bride was 19. Two hundred guests watched them entwining their lives at the altar.

It was a big wedding for its time. Not as big, though, as the glut of weddings that year and the year before, as thousands of U.S. servicemen returned home to the arms of their sweethearts. Almost 2.3 million couples — 16.4 of every 100 Americans — tied the knot in 1946, a marriage rate never surpassed. Just less than 2 million followed in 1947.

Just as those were peak wedding years, this year and last are peak years for 50th wedding anniversary celebrations, a trend that also reflects the longest-lived generation in America.

"Every week we're doing a 50th wedding anniversary cake of some sort," says Joan Conkey, owner of Dorothy Ann Bakeries in St. Paul and Woodbury, Minn.

"Some say, 'We're doing it for our children,'" says Mary Murphy at Invitations for Less in St. Paul, where 50th-anniversary orders have taken a jump. "Others say, 'We're doing it for us. We're young. We're not sick or infirm. We're doing well. It's amazing how youthful they look.'"

Hallmark Cards reports sales of 50th-anniversary cards up 64 percent in 1996 over the previous year. Hallmark created a World War II commemorative 50th anniversary card, whose message celebrates "a love that brought,

you together when the rest of the world was at war."

Sometimes called the G.I. generation, the young couples of Bob and Jean Werner's era are known for their patriotism. Some who died during wartime again see it edging uncomfortably near. It is a generation that believed in "till death do us part," built their lives around a male breadwinner, home, family and church and moved much of America to the suburbs, making the automobile a family necessity. The new-lyeds of the Werner's generation changed America. Then they watched it change again with the baby boom they created.

"People 50 years ago knew what men and women were expected to do and approached marriage as entering a life of responsibility and obligation."

— Professor Bill Doherty

Bob and Jean Werner began their married lives in a one-story St. Paul apartment, worked their way on a tool-and-die-maker's wage to a 1-1/2-story suburban house and four years ago built a custom home with every handicap-accessible amenity.

The Cottage Grove, Minn., couple raised four children, buried a fifth and are proud of their seven grandchildren, ages 11 to 17. They are mainstays in their Lutheran church and leaders in a Twin Cities support network for multiple sclerosis, the disease that makes Bob dependent on a pair of aluminum crutches that wrap around his sturdy tradesman's forearms.

Their era's expanding economy and a generous real-estate market combined with practicality, smart investments and Bob's pension after 26 years at Plastics Inc. has afforded them a comfortable retirement spiced with winter getaways in Hawaii.

Compromise and togetherness in tough times, they say, formed the cement in their marriage that spans five decades.

"During a disagreement in their early years, Jean Werner complained to her husband: 'I always have to give in to you.'"

"And I always have to give in to you," he replied.

The couple met when they were kids during a game on someone's lawn in Avoca, Minn., where Jean Johnson grew up. Bob Werner hailed from nearby Lime Creek, pronounced "crick" by natives, who's been there.

Fate acquainted them again in the 1940s after her family moved to St. Paul. Jean's older sister was the attraction for Bob, already a high school graduate, when he stopped by their house for frequent visits. But Jean liked his help with her bookkeeping and algebra homework, and the two became friends before the Navy drafted him for a Seabees unit charged with changing jeep tires.

After war's end in December 1945, Bob returned to his boyhood home. He worked days, took-night classes at St. Paul Vocational Technical School on the G.I. Bill and completed a seven-year apprenticeship in tool and die making. It provided a good-paying union job, and overtime boosted his paychecks. Ten hours was an average workday.

Jean did factory work and was a Montgomery Ward biller until her approaching 40th birthday of their first child in 1950. She shifted without question to full-time homemaker. That pattern among women of her era was one reflection of a war-torn generation's hunger for order and stability. Personal fulfillment, marriage in those days was regarded as a duty with prescribed roles, says Bill Doherty, a family social sciences professor on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

"People 50 years ago knew what men and women were expected to do and approached marriage as entering a life of responsibility and obligation," he says.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. How do I file for Social Security retirement benefits?

A. Generally, filing for Social Security retirement benefits is a simple process. You can usually provide the application information for a claim by phone. The completed application is then mailed to you for verification. You sign it and return it to our office for processing. Your Social Security card, your birth certificate, your W-2 forms or self-employment tax return for last year, and other documents may be needed at this stage. You may

bring the original documents to the local Social Security office, where they will be photocopied and returned to you. Or, you can mail them to the office and the same procedure will be followed. Social Security's toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213.

Q. I understand that low-income Medicare beneficiaries can get help paying Medicare premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance amounts? Is this true?

A. Yes. If your monthly income is \$794 or less (\$1,056 for a couple), your state may help with your Medicare costs. Contact your state or local medical assistance, social ser-

vices, or welfare office. Q. I'll be 65 years old soon but I don't plan on retiring. Should I sign up for Medicare?

A. You should sign up for Medicare shortly before your 65th birthday whether or not you are ready to retire. Medicare hospital insurance, which helps pay for inpatient and some outpatient care, is automatic once you reach 65 but you still have to sign up.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers write to Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Study: Eating less may increase lifespan

By Christine Russell
The Washington Post

They haven't yet found the Fountain of Youth, but researchers studying the aging process in animals suggest one secret to living longer may be eating less food — a lot less food.

A decade-long study of nearly 200 monkeys conducted by researchers at the National Institute on Aging found that a 30 percent reduction in caloric intake lowered body temperature and other basic functions associated with chronic diseases and aging.

"Their metabolism reset to a survival strategy," said NIA researcher George Roth at a press briefing of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "It's undernutrition, not malnutrition," he said, noting that the monkeys received nutritionally balanced foods fortified with vitamins and minerals. The monkeys on the restricted diet were shorter, smaller and less fat than a comparison group of monkeys fed regular amounts of food.

The dieting monkeys showed a long-term drop in body temperature, a sign that some scientists speculate may slow aging by reducing the rate of damage to cells.

Other measures were also improved, including better glucose or sugar tolerance, lower blood pressure, lower levels of triglycerides, a fatty acids in the blood — and higher amounts of the "good" cholesterol, which reduce the risk of heart disease, said Roth, who is chief of NIA's molecular physiology and genetics section.

Scientists have long known that rats and mice fed about 40 percent less food lived about 40 percent longer lives than animals who ate more, and they were healthier as well, he said.

Thus far, the dieting monkeys, who entered the study at varying ages, seem to be showing similar anti-aging signs. Since monkeys normally live 30 to 40 years, it will take much longer to see if they actually have greater longevity. In the meantime, researchers like Roth are looking for strong

"biomarkers" to show that aging is being slowed.

"Caloric restriction could benefit humans as well," said Roth, but he said it was still "prematuring to give advice." Because the caloric-restriction diet would be hard to keep up for a lifetime — the monkeys do seem to be hungry — researchers hope to unravel the biological mechanism so future diet drugs might be developed.

For now, said Roth, humans should adopt a "prudent diet and lifestyle to avoid obesity."

FESTIVAL 97
Celebrate Wild Wonders With Idaho Public Television

KLONDIKE & SNOW: A TALE OF TWIN POLAR BEARS
Airs Sunday, March 2 at 8:30p

This special offers a rare look at the first year of life for two polar bear cubs. The documentary chronicles the Denver Zoo's efforts — and triumph — to save the cubs.



IN THE WILD
Airs Tuesday, March 4 at 8:30p

Richard Dreyfuss, the Academy Award-winning actor, sends out the island's rich diversity of exotic wildlife.

OVER BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA
Airs Monday, March 3 at 8:30p

From urban Vancouver to mountain wilderness, aerial images capture the province's grandeur. Visit the familiar — Butchart Gardens, Capilano Suspension Bridge — and the remote — Spatsizi Plateau, Peace River country.

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Sat-Sun Adults are \$4.00 from 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.
DAYLIGHT
STALLONE
HOLD YOUR BREATH
Daily 6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun 4:45-6:45-9:20

Twin 12 Cinema
Ticket Prices: Adults \$6.00, Seniors \$4.50, Kids \$3.00
All Adults \$4.50 from 12:00 - 4:00 P.M. Sat-Sun All Adults \$4.00 from 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Every Day
3 Today's Best Shows
Jerry Maguire (R)
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Only One with Oscar Edge
Vegas Vacation (PG)
Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Hold Over for the 5th Smash Week!
Star Wars Special Edition (PG)
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Absolutely the Best Night
Scream (R)
Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Today's Best Show
Dante's Peak (PG-13)
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30
Fools Rush In (PG-13)
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Best of the 80's Show
Empire Strikes Back (PG)
Daily 4:45-6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30
Daily Film from 1930's Daily
That Darn Cat (PG)
Daily 4:30-6:45 Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
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DONNIE BRASCO
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Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

FAMILY LIFE

Time erodes all, including traditional Vermont accent

IRASBURG, Vt. (AP) — On the hill farms, in the small towns and among the people who live on the back roads of Vermont, the sounds are changing.

"Kow" is being replaced with "cow." More and more, the "I" is back in Milton and Randolph, and "trowth" is being replaced with right.

The traditional Vermont accent is no longer the lingua franca of the Green Mountain State. In the small town of Irasburg, you can track the trend in the course of a brief stroll.

"The farm right here is 150 acres," said Roy Ingalls, an 81-year-old Irasburg resident who has lived his whole life in an 1820s farmhouse off Vermont Route 58 between Irasburg village and Orleans.

To an outsider, his Vermont accent is classic. The words came out, "The farm right heah is 150 akus."

But down at the general store on the Irasburg green the girl behind the counter speaks the unaccented English found across the Northeast. And over at the town offices, Town Clerk Barbara Lawson has just a hint of an accent.

Many say the influence of television, instant communication and a mobile society are erasing regional accents in the U.S. in favor of a single, bland national way of speech. But experts say that's not the case.

Urban dialects, as accents are called by linguists, are becoming more distinct over time. The trend with regional rural accents



Roy Ingalls, an 81-year-old retired dairy farmer, still speaks with a heavy Vermont accent, despite the fact that regional accents may be changing over time.

is less clear, said William Labov, a linguist at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The most local dialects tend to disappear," said Labov. "The regional (dialects) tend to stay" and consolidate.

It's not clear what that trend means for the traditional Vermont accent. It's changing, but

that doesn't mean it's disappearing. In the same way that other symbols of bygone eras have become something new, the Vermont accent is evolving. It's not a process that can be stopped.

"The more rural speakers have more extreme forms of the dialect," said Julie Roberts, an assistant professor of Communi-

cation Science at the University of Vermont. "Rural accents are most pronounced in older men. Women have accents, but they tend to be less extreme."

"To some extent it's because women tend to be more in service type organizations. Women need to sound of a higher social class," said Roberts, who is studying how

speech is transmitted from one generation to another.

Conversely, men might need the heavier accent because it helps mark their membership in a particular group, she said.

Listen to Ingalls, a man who has always lived in the farmhouse where he and his sisters were born and where his mother died.

"I went over to Maine deer hunting for quite a few years and there was some folks over there that I hunted with, they'd invite me to their camp. And they'd laugh, you know, I'd say 'rud' for road and kiow for cow."

"I went over once and, of course, when we'd get manure out and spread it, we'd call it 'drawing manure.' It's just an old saying. And they'd laugh at me. 'What the hang you mean 'drawing manure?'" he said, laughing as he remembered.

Of course, it sounded more like this: "I went ovah to Maine deah huntin' for quite a few yeahs and thea was some folks ovah theah that I hunted with,

they'd invite me to theah camp. And they'd laugh, you know, I'd say 'rud' for road and kiow for cow. I went ovah once and, ah course when we'd get manuh ah out and spread it, we'd call it 'drawin' manuh,' it's just an old sayin'. And they'd laugh at me. 'What the hang you mean 'drawin' manuh.'"

While young Vermonters have an accent, few young people in Irasburg or other rural communities — even those who have never left the farm — will have accents as thick as Ingalls'.

Scientists measure accents by looking at how sounds are formed in the mouth, the way vowels and consonants are blended and the other minutia of speech. All those sounds can be graphed and plotted with the precision of a chemistry experiment.

But Roberts is quick to say that the way Vermonters talk is not science, it's a way of life.

"Language is very dynamic," she said. Still, "if you do see something lost, it is a little sad."

Those basketball uniforms sure have changed

Ed Hayes
The Orlando Sentinel

No one ever mistook me for a Greek god.

Much as I might've wished otherwise, I didn't cry about it.

Well, once, there was a time when I did feel shortchanged.

During my high school days it was, back when I felt that the highest achievement of my higher education would be the earning of an athletic letter.

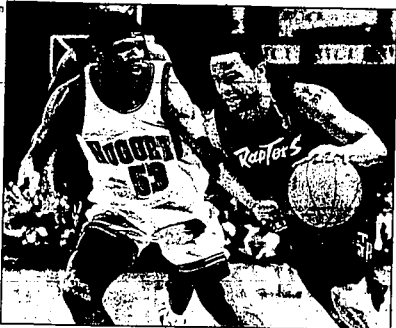
However, just a bit of luck, the sport at which I felt I had the best chance of fleshing out my fantasy was basketball — the game that strips contestants to their under-wards.

Football should've been my best bet as a participant played on a stage where my meek shoulders and trivial biceps and shapeless legs could've been camouflaged with sleeves and stockings and stuff. And the rest of me reconstructed with pads.

Today, basketball players still trot up and down the court in uniforms, but the style of their uniforms has undergone a radical alteration. Gone are the skimpy shorts of yore.

Imagine some oldtimer, if you will, who hasn't been inside a gym since the '60s. He'd be a bit puzzled. Nor, for purposes of our story, he'd be glimpsed any basketball scenes on television during that time.

All right, so what's his reaction when he gets an eyeful of current players in their fashionably long, baggy shorts?



Toronto Raptors guard Damon Stoudamire, right, brings the ball in for a shot against Denver Nuggets guard Jerome Allen in the fourth quarter of the Raptors' 124-122 overtime victory in Denver Tuesday.

He'd be floored by the sight — floored by uncontrollable laughter.

The pants look more like summertime pajamas, or something more along the lines of women's old-fashioned pedal-pushers — with a couple of yards of extra material sewn into the seat for good measure.

Why basketball has traveled from skimpy to baggy, I can't say. Except to say that it seems to mirror the general overall scruffy look of so many youngsters.

Of course, scruffy is all in the eye of the beholder. I have to remember that. A boy or girl wearing shirt sleeves several inches too long, and jeans that stack up in elephant folds at the shoels, are considered well-groomed in some quarters.

The point is, like it or not, times and tastes do change. Honestly, I don't know if today's commodious basketball costumes would've done anything for my figure, or aided and abetted me in the quest of my high school fantasy.

All I know, I never made the team.

What I really think happened was that my old basketball coach figured he was doing me a good turn, sparing me untold embarrassment, by trimming me from the roster of hopefuls before the 1940-41 season tipped off.

Even so, it was a little sad. Two years earlier, my older brother earned a letter in basketball. Two years later, my younger brother lettered in basketball.

But don't cry for me, folks. In between, one of my short stories was published in the literary section of the school yearbook. Oh, yes, I made a few points before leaving — and did so with all my clothes on.

Retired Sentinel staffer Ed Hayes, 72, is a free-lance writer living in Orlando. He is also the author of the "Best of Heydays," EPM Publications, Inc. (\$12.45 postpaid from EPM Books) Call 1-800-289-2339 for more information.

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Grammys thrill reunited Beatles

NEW YORK (AP) — Three decades after winning their last Grammy, the reconstituted Beatles picked up three more of the statues at this year's ceremony, and the three surviving lads agree the victory was fab.

"What a great surprise!" George Harrison said Friday in a statement. "It's good to know that people still like the Beatles."

His former bandmate Paul McCartney agreed. "It's great news, and it's great that we can get these awards so long after the records were made."

Harrison, McCartney and Ringo Starr reunited to work on the Beatles' "Anthology" music and video series. They also recorded a pair of new songs based on leftover demo tapes from the late John Lennon.

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Pushing Faldo: Scott McCarron pushed the leader at the Nissan Open Saturday.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Basketball D2
Baseball D4-5

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

Section D

The Times-News

Sunday, March 2, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“This goes well beyond protecting the quarterback.”

—LA Times columnist Mal Florence on the new Green Bay Packer condoms being marketed by Cheese Head Condom Co.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

Idaho at Boise St., 2 p.m.

College baseball

Treasure Valley at CSI (2), 1 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Parma 57 Wendell 54

College baseball

Treasure Valley 12 CSI 6

Treasure Valley 4 CSI 3

College basketball

Top 10 men

2. Minnesota 75 22. Indiana 72

4. Utah 78 11. N. Mexico 58

Florida St. 59 5. Wake Forest 55

Memphis 75 9. Cincinnati 63

10. UCLA 74 Oregon 67

Top 10 women

Auburn 75 4. Georgia 47

5. North Carolina 56 25. Duke 55-

6. La. Tech 87 Texas-Pan Am. 73

7. Alabama 85 23. Arkansas 63

8. Tennessee 100 9. LSU 99 (OT)

10. Florida 68 17. Vanderbilt 54

Idaho women's teams

New Mexico St. 72 Idaho 66

North Texas 58 Boise St. 56

Idaho State 73 CS Northridge 67

Pro basketball

Washington 118 Golden State 108

Cleveland 99 Boston 81

Houston 89 Dallas 80

Sacramento 103 Milwaukee 92

IN BRIEF

TFHS tennis tryouts set Monday at 4 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Any Twin Falls High School or ninth-grade students interested in playing on the varsity tennis team should attend tryouts at 4 p.m. Monday at the high school courts.

Players should bring a tennis racket. Well-known instructor and player, Carrie Reed of Jerome, will join Mike Hutchings as co-coach for this year's team.

Early entry deadline for St. Pat's run is Tuesday

HAGERMAN — The deadline to pre-register for the seventh annual St. Patrick's Run/Walk is Tuesday.

The event takes place Saturday at Madlad Grove State Park and is traditionally the largest run/walk in the Magic Valley.

Participants may run or walk a 3.5-mile course or run a 5.5-mile course along paved and gravel roads.

The \$15 entry fee provides an event T-shirt and admission to the post-race party.

Race-day registration is \$18 and begins at 8:30 a.m. in the park.

For more information, call Kevin Lynott, 837-4505.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

A GREAT DAY FOR OSTERHOUT



Lonnie Osterhout of Declo stretches. Druce Summers of Ririe on his way to an A-3 state championship win at 171-pounds Saturday.

Wendell boys miss shot at state

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Wendell High School's boys' basketball team made it halfway to the state tournament.

But the Trojans' trip to Boise, where the state finals begin Thursday, got stuck 30-some miles short, in a cracker-box gymnasium by a team that Wendell fans are starting to regard as a four-letter word.

When Mike Buhler's last-second 3-point attempt in the face of a Parma defender went wide, the Panthers took a 37-54 inter-district playoff victory and a trip to the state Class A-3 tournament.

It was Parma that ended Wendell's football season with a playoff victory on the Trojans' home field, back in November.

On Saturday, the Trojans were hoping for redemption, and might have gotten it had they not gone more than half of the final quarter without scoring.

"Nick (Kelsey) getting in foul trouble really hurt us," said Allen Kelsey, Wendell coach and father of the Trojans' leading scorer.

The younger Kelsey, who scored 21 in the game, was on the bench with four fouls for much of the Trojans' fourth-quarter drought.

Earlier, as the third period wound down, Parma built a 45-41 lead when the Trojans left Brian Rasmussen all alone inside for an easy bucket.

Kelsey got those two back plus one with a 23-footer for Wendell, only to watch John Sexton turn an in-bounds play into a three-point play at the other end.

"We got killed on in-bounds plays tonight," coach Kelsey said. Buhler converted a pretty scoop move from the left side of the lane, and Zack King followed with a fast-break layup to end the period as Wendell rallied to a 48-46 tie.

But that was the last score for Wendell until Buhler hit the front end of a one-and-one with 2:44 left in the game.

Parma led 54-49 at that point, and appeared to put the game away when Sexton found Tony Haddock under the basket for two of his 23 points.

Wendell trailed by seven with 1:40 left, but the Trojans had one run left. "This was a great group of kids,"

Please see WENDELL, Page D2

Homet's dream comes true

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Declo junior Lonnie Osterhout exorcised his nightmarish sophomore performance at the A-3 Idaho wrestling championships by realizing his longtime grappling dream of a state title.

Since he had pinned Ririe's Druce Summers in their previous meeting, the Hometer 171-pounder knew his dream was within reach. When he realized it with a 9-5 win Saturday in Idaho State University's Holt Arena, Osterhout dealt with the emotion matter of factly.

"Since I started wrestling, I wanted to be a state champion," Osterhout said. "Hopefully, I'll do it again next year."

If he does, there's a good chance he'll have company. Teammate Tyler Stoker, a junior, was a takedown or reversal away from the 189-pound-state championship.

Similar in size, style and age, Osterhout and Stoker tag team in training.

More wrestling — D3

"Lonnie kept on motivating me during practice," Stoker said.

Stoker lost the battle for the first — and only — takedown in his championship match which turned out to be the match. Seth Dean of Prairie allowed Stoker to score on a third round escape in the 2-1 match.

Stoker entered the tournament as the fifth-seed, but set his sights a little higher. "I placed in the top three and that was what I wanted to do," the Hometer said.

"That, and I just wanted to have some fun. Wrestling for the state championship was fun."

The Declo duo were some of the only wrestlers from Magic Valley schools who had a good time wrestling Saturday. Local grapplers lost 22 matches during the championship day, including four of five finals.

Dusty Mars had the toughest day of all, watching the state title slip away in the final

seconds of the 119-pound championship. Protecting a 4-2 third round lead over Jake Summers of West Jefferson, the Pilot senior gave up five points in the final 20 seconds on an escape, takedown and near fall to lose 6-4.

Filer's Lonnie Edwards was never as close to the title, but the 130-pound senior was within reach when Kris Hill of Teton caught Edwards on his back, pinning him in the second round.

Mike Coelho of Wendell was on the mat with Clearwater Valley's Bart Johnson longer than anyone in the tournament. Johnson, the defending state champion, pinned the Senator senior early in the third round.

Coelho and his teammates still celebrated in the end. Behind a pair of third place finishes by Tony Chandler and T.J. Ringling, the Senators finished sixth overall with 81 points, edging out Declo as the top Magic Valley finisher.

North Fremont defended its state title, placing four wrestlers in the top two.

Sugar Ray no match for Macho man

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Sugar Ray Leonard came back to the ring the same way he left it six years ago — a battered loser.

Hector Camacho knocked Leonard down in the fifth round and then stopped him with a barrage of 11 punches early Sunday morning at the Convention Center.

Leonard, a 40-year-old grandfather, went down about 50 seconds into the fifth round when Camacho landed a right and three left uppercuts to the head. Leonard tried to get up at the count of 3 but then went down and struggled back up.

Camacho then leaped to the attack and landed 10 punches to the head before referee Joe Cortez jumped in to save Leonard from further punishment at 1:08 of the round.

The crushing defeat certainly will



Sugar Ray Leonard takes a nasty blow from Hector 'Macho' Camacho Saturday night.

send Leonard into retirement for good. He had said he was coming back now because he was running out of time to make a return to the ring.

"My career is definitely over," said Leonard, who was elected to the International Boxing Hall of Fame in January. He will be inducted in June.

Writers make waves about SI swimsuit issue

My point is, magazine's ploy has no point

Come on, lighten up and enjoy the pics!

Pop quiz. Things you'd expect to see on the cover of a major national sports magazine:

- A) A baseball star, swinging.
- B) A football star, passing.
- C) A basketball star, jamming.
- D) A woman, naked.

OK, OK. She isn't quite naked. Just like Le Batard over there isn't quite an idiot. Close enough, though.

The "idiot" on the cover of the current Sports Illustrated is wearing a bikini top small enough to fit in a shot glass, and her thumbs are hooked salaciously on the sides of her impossibly low-slung bikini bottom.

The "idiot"? She is a "supermodel," what I like to call a professional anorexic.

The magazine? It is, for this one week every year, an embarrassment. Its "Swimsuit Issue" has become a self-parody that is far less titillating than it is insane.

Understand: I am not one of those outraged, offended, cancel-my-subscription zealots. I'm sure Le Batard (a swingin' bachelor whose own lifestyle is one of unremitting debauchery, by the way) tries to paint me as a real prude, but that misleads you.

I don't think SI's swimsuit issue (or

COMMENTARY

Greg Cote

any of its copycats) is disgusting or even shocking. Neither do I think it's corrupting our moral fiber or poisoning young minds. I simply think it is pointless, so laughably out-of-context it ain't funny.

We're used to SI venturing to the periphery of sports, but usually in a high-minded sense. You know, the big investigative piece on the disappearance of the duck-billed platypus in Alaska. That kinda thing.

But this? This is like opening a Victoria's Secret catalog and finding a feature story on zone defenses.

Like flipping through Food & Wine magazine and seeing a layout on model trains.

Or like perusing Le Batard column and discerning actual logic.

Greg Cote is a sports columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Let me get this straight. This week Cote argues that seeing Niki Taylor partially nude is a bad thing. Prude Boy is OK with just viewing a nude Niki in the Newton, but he can't have a woman in a bathing suit on the front of a sports magazine.

No, no. No. Wouldn't want Tyra Banks on the cover of Sports Illustrated. Much better to have Dennis Rodman in a dog collar. Why is it an outrage to have Steffi Graf posing in a bathing suit, but nobody says a word when Emmitt Smith poses for the cover in his pool, showing off more than I've ever wanted to see?

Come on, Greg. Let's recognize this for what it is. It's not supposed to be sports journalism. This is, like so much in sports about entertainment and sales — and SI accomplishes both.

The swimsuit issue, like the dancers at basketball games and the cheerleaders at football games and the pretty women put on the Jumbotron during baseball games, is a celebration of beauty, and there's nothing wrong with that. Is it about sports? Well, it has as much to do with sports as another recent SI cover: Mike Holmgren and Brett Favre posing for pictures while eating breakfast.

COMMENTARY

Dan Le Batard

Look at the name of the magazine. It's Sports Illustrated. Not Sports Science. Not Sports Medicine. Illustrated. And magazine is famous for its pictures. And photographer Walter Loos Jr. is an artist. Why can't this be about art? Why does it have to be about sex? Why... I'm sorry, I can't argue that last part with a straight face. OK, it is about sex, but SI's readership is primarily male.

If a nude, pregnant Demi Moore can be on the cover of Vanity Fair, celebrating motherhood, why can't a women's volleyball team pose in bathing suits in this issue, celebrating sport?

I realize you don't apply this to your own work, but reading is supposed to be fun.

Den Le Batard is a sports columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

SPORTS

STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS

Madsen takes 2nd straight A-2 title

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Jerome's Justin Madsen had to share some state championship glory with a teammate and a squad of overachievers Saturday at Holt Arena.

It was perfectly fine with the two-time A-2 state wrestling champion, who cruised to his second consecutive title.

Madsen saw teammate Ty Matthews exhaust himself and the scorekeeper with a 32-20 major decision over Tyrel Hendrix of Kellogg in the 189-pound championship.

Two other Tigers finished in the top five, enough to push Jerome past rival Buhl for fourth place overall with 100 points.

With three individual state title winners, Sugar Salem successfully defended its team title.

Undeclared over the past two years, Madsen was expected to repeat as champion. But after two rounds with Kirby, he led just 5-3 and was struggling to counter the Soda Springs sophomore.

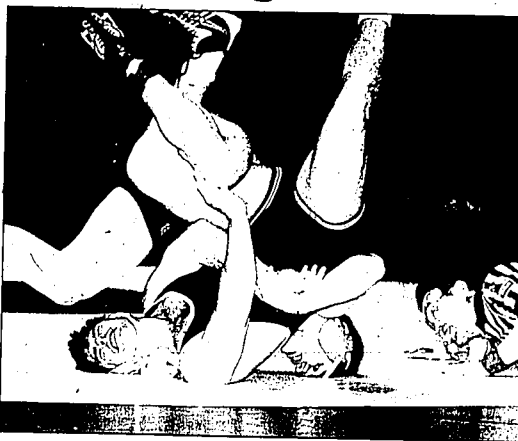
"I got in trouble when I got lazy," Madsen said.

He made up for it in the third period when Matthews was struggling to stand up during the title round. Madsen scored a pair of near falls and reversed quickly in the final period.

It didn't look like Matthews was going to make it through the final period. The senior suffered an asthma attack starting in the second period when Matthews took a commanding 12-2 lead.

During several periods in a bizarre third period, it looked like the match should have been stopped for humane reasons. Matthews, struggling harder to breathe than he was to fend off multiple takedowns by Hendrix, stumbled to his feet each time he was knocked down looking dazed.

"It was hard. I just couldn't breathe out there," he said afterwards, smiling and



Wes Matthews of Jerome suspends Tyrel Hendrix of Kellogg while scoring a near fall in Matthews' 189-pound A-2 state championship win Saturday.

breathing easy. "I just thought, this is my last match. I have to leave everything I have out on the mat."

After four consecutive takedowns by Hendrix against the defenseless Matthews, the Jerome senior found one last gasp of strength. On the mat, he turned Hendrix over with a head lock, scoring a takedown and near fall that clinched the title.

Despite his struggles, Matthews scored 19 points in the third period.

Heavyweight Bob Rushton only lost once during the regular season, a 4-3 defeat to James Huml of Sugar Salem. In the state finals, Rushton couldn't break through Huml's

defensive wall in a 6-4 loss.

At 140-pounds, sophomore Ted Larsen was equally frustrated by not scoring in a 6-0 loss to Jake Stark of Priest River. Neither wrestler entered the tournament ranked in to top four of their weight class.

"It's hard to lose the state championship," said Larsen. "I've got two years left. I'm going to work harder next year."

Buhl's Anthony Bartlett, a junior, will have another shot at a state title next year. Against senior Tony Price of Sugar Salem, Bartlett was a third-round throw away from tying a match that ended 7-5.

Four of the six Indian wrestlers who placed in the 1997 state championships will return next season.

1997 Idaho Wrestling Championships Final Results
Twin Falls
12:54, M. Madsen 10-2, P. Madsen 9-0, 17, B. Taylor 23-2, 24, 18
Championship round
Madsen, 5-8
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SPORTS

Belle story keeps getting more sordid

DALLAS — The admission by Albert Belle that he lost about \$40,000 on sports betting prompts a question no one has asked. It is related to his persona as a moody fellow with the social skills of a tarantula.

COMMENTARY Frank Luksa

transparently feeble that the next occupant is being fitted for an empty suit. If there's another comma, the extent of his power will be on himself.



Albert Belle

1995. If Albert hadn't been driving a truck at the time, maybe the case wouldn't have come up. Belle said he lost money betting on pro football, college basketball and playing golf with friends.

So who had the nerve to ask him to pay off? The revelation of Belle's gambling skills surfaced in a deposition given as part of a civil lawsuit filed against him for allegedly trying to run down a group of boys who egged his house on Halloween.

Bad memories The most recent involved 'all-time career high' leader Pete Rose, who accepted a lifetime ban in 1989. Rose did so as a thinly disguised plea bargain. If baseball declined to disclose evidence that he bet on its games...

Baseball officials are eager to believe Belle's denial since to prove otherwise could cause a scandal, which isn't good for business unless it's show business. It's easy to win whether the player is pursuing how and to whom Belle paid off, or whether the matter has been swept aside like an infield dirt.

Baseball's link with gambling refocuses attention on baseball as the only major sport led by a headless horseman. The commissioner's chair has remained vacant for years, its authority so

Baseball's silent prayer is that Belle's gambling hit used no further than a consistent choice of losers in NFL and college basketball games. And that further losses playing golf were with pals who just putted better.

Frank Luksa is a sports columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Write to him at DeWitt News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas 75265.

OFFICIAL 1997 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Western Division, Central Division, and Eastern Division, listing teams and their schedules.

ALL-STAR GAME—JACOBS FIELD, CLEVELAND, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1997

Table listing the schedule for the 1997 All-Star Game, including dates and participating teams.

Rickey Henderson says he wants to join A's again

Knight-Ridder News Service

PEORIA, Ariz. — Rickey Henderson always had a love-hate relationship with the A's, and to listen to him Friday he's ready to kiss and make up.

In a lengthy interview with Bay Area reporters, Henderson made it known loud and clear he'd like to return to the A's for a fourth and final time.

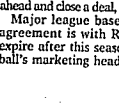
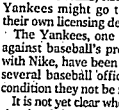
Henderson said he's not interested in re-acquiring Henderson this season, but he's left open the possibility of a future marriage.

When the A's acquired his former teammate, Jose Canseco, in January, Henderson couldn't help but feel an emotional tug inside. The Bay Brothers were back. And wouldn't it be fitting for him to return and occupy his old spot in left field?

"It's great that he came back," Henderson said. "The ballpark is different. Those balls he used to hit that he was crying didn't get out of the ballpark, now it's enclosed. I can see them getting out of the ballpark now."

Henderson himself is trapped in his version of purgatory. He's a Padre in name alone. Later this spring, it's very likely he'll be traded to an American League team, probably Cleveland. Boston and Seattle also have shown interest.

"My intention and my heart is to be out there everyday. I think about sitting on the bench, getting a day off, most people think you're looking to take a day off. I don't want to be on the bench."



Yankees talking to adidas about uniform deal

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The New York Yankees might go their own way and sign their own licensing deal for uniforms.

The Yankees, one of the teams that voted against baseball's proposed 10-year contract with Nike, have been negotiating with adidas, several baseball officials said Friday on the condition they not be identified.

with Nike that would have covered many of the major league teams, but owners rejected the deal last October.

Baseball, the NFL, the NBA and the NHL centrally negotiate licensing deals on behalf of all the teams.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones upset the NFL when he negotiated his own contracts with Pepsi, Nike, Dr Pepper, American Express and AT&T, deal that conflict with the league's sponsors.

Several of Murphy's deals have been rejected or put on hold by owners, making it unclear whether he will be able to finalize any league-wide contracts in the near future, several baseball officials said.

Hall of Fame Game at Cooperstown Monday, August 4, 1997

The Sporting News/Via AP



San Diego Padres hurler Fernando Valenzuela pitches against the Philadelphia Phillies in the first inning Sept. 6, 1996, in Philadelphia. Valenzuela, 36, is entering his third season with San Diego.

Valenzuela not yet ready to toss it in at age of 36

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Six springs ago, the Los Angeles Dodgers cut one of their most popular players ever: Fernando Valenzuela, with 2,349 innings and 320 starts behind him, just shrugged and moved on. And on.

They don't call him El Toro — the bull — for nothing.

Valenzuela's flirtatious journey finally has stabilized, still under the warm Southern California sun.

"All the coaches, they got together and they decided I don't have anything to stay in the game," Valenzuela recalled of his last day as a Dodger.

"And I say, 'Well, OK, fine, I expected something like that, so thank you,' and I turned around and took a shower and that's it."

So it ended with the team with which he became an instant star in 1981, but not for his career.

Valenzuela is entering his third season with the San Diego Padres, his 11th stop since Los Angeles on the trip from his native Mexico to the big leagues.

"Probably for some people, nobody believes that one pitcher at my age can do it, and all of those things," said Valenzuela, 36. "But one thing — if you know it and you can do it, it's nothing out of the normal, because I believe in myself."

To the point that Valenzuela has been one of the Padres' most dependable pitchers the last two years. He's coming off his most successful season in a decade, finishing 13-8 with a 3.62 ERA and winning eight of his final nine decisions to help the Padres win the NL West title.

In both seasons, Valenzuela has been strongest down the stretch.

Valenzuela is 19-8 since Aug. 22, 1995. Only Atlanta's John Smoltz (27) and Greg Maddux (21) — the last two NL Cy Young winners — have more victories in that span. Four others in the NL also have 19 wins, including Tom

Glavine and Hideo Nomo. Armed with a new \$1.65 million contract, Valenzuela is entering his 19th season in pro baseball. How much longer he pitches is anyone's guess.

Valenzuela released the season after he threw his only no-hitter. It also happened to be his fourth straight season at or below .500. He's lost velocity over the years and can't rely so much on his famous screwball, but has added to his repertoire.

"Somewhere along the line, when he lost his good stuff, he had to learn how to do it another way," catcher John Flaherty said. "He's just so smart over there."

Flaherty figures that because of the different spreads on his screwball, fast-ball and curveball, Valenzuela actually has 8 to 10 pitches.

Roger Clemens, when I was with Boston, and this is totally different," Flaherty said.

Somewhere along the line, when he lost his good stuff, he had to learn how to do it another way. He's just so smart over there.

— catcher John Flaherty, on Fernando Valenzuela

hly have so much more fun out there catching him because he takes a lot of pressure off me. He goes out there and just throws it, you know, 'Here you go,' and changes speeds. It's almost like when I try and get into his head and figure out what he wants to do with a batter, 'I'm almost always wrong.'"

Valenzuela, who keeps his teammates loose with a dry sense of humor, always has his head in the game.

"Really, I know what I have to do and I know how to prepare myself to be ready for games," he said. "If you don't have as strong an arm, now I'm thinking a little bit more. I think that's the key right now, to keep me in the game."

"Of course I keep working out and exercising and keep my arm in shape. Every year, I've got to work a little bit extra. In this game, you never say, 'OK, I've got it.'"

Or, in Valenzuela's case, he's just not ready to say goodbye.



OFFICIAL 1997 NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

EASTERN DIVISION										CENTRAL DIVISION										WESTERN DIVISION										
MONTEAL	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	ATLANTA	FLORIDA	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	1997	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	HOUSTON	COLORADO	LOS ANGELES	SAN DIEGO	SAN FRANCISCO	MONTEAL	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	ATLANTA	FLORIDA	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	1997	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	HOUSTON	COLORADO	LOS ANGELES	SAN DIEGO	SAN FRANCISCO	
133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133

ALL-STAR GAME—JACOBS FIELD, CLEVELAND, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1997

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
133	133

* = Holiday (2) Denotes Doubleheader Canadian Holidays: May 19—Victoria Day July 4—Canada Day September 1—Labor Day U.S. Holidays: May 26—Memorial Day July 4—Independence Day September 1—Labor Day Hall of Fame Game at Cooperstown Monday, August 4, 1997

The Sporting News/AP A

David Justice doesn't like talking about return to Atlanta lineup

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Justice grumbled when he was asked about playing his first game in more than nine months.

"Man, that's last year. That's old news," the Atlanta Braves outfielder said disinterestedly. "This is '97, I don't care about last year. Last year is over with."

Maybe it's because of the controversy Justice has stirred up in the past, like his criticism of Atlanta's fans prior to the deciding game of the 1995 World Series. Or maybe he's tired of answering all those questions about the possibility of

being traded.

Whatever the reason, Justice has decided to take the low-profile road upon his return to right field for the Braves.

"I'm just trying to play hard and go about my business," said Justice, who missed three-fourths of the 1996 season with a shoulder injury. "That's it. I don't care about getting any headlines or any stories being done on me, all that stuff."

He seems wary of the media, preferring to blend into the background until his status with the Braves becomes more certain. With five outfielders on the

roster, Justice's name has been mentioned prominently in trade talks; he likely would have been moved already except for a contract that will pay him more than \$12 million in the next two years.

"I've had enough stories where guys and I've had enough stories where guys (in the media) tried to burn me," said Justice, always one of the most outspoken players in the Atlanta clubhouse.

"There are other guys on this team with stories to be told. My story has been told enough."

He turns curt when asked to recount

the ordeal he went through after separating his right shoulder last May 15. He doesn't want to speculate on how much difference he would have made by being in the lineup during the World Series loss to the Yankees.

"I don't think anything about it, because if they had won the World Series, nobody would have said nothing," said Justice, who hit the Series-winning homer for the Braves two years ago.

"People are just looking for excuses why they didn't win."

Notice that Justice referred to the

Braves as "they." He already has expressed that he doesn't expect to be with the team once he proves his shoulder is fully recovered. Perhaps he already is breaking the mental ties to the organization he has been with throughout his career.

"I'm not a leader on this team," Justice said, disputing any such assumption based on his eight seasons in Atlanta. "Who said that? (Longevity) don't mean nothing. I don't think of myself as a leader on this team. I'm just another player."

SPORTS

Mush! Iditarod gets under way

ANCHORAGE (AP) - The howls and barks of nearly nine hundred sled dogs echoed through the streets of Anchorage Saturday as the 25th running of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race got under way.

Fifty-three mushers set out under clear skies with the temperature hovering near 10 degrees. For the ceremonial start, it was just a short, 13-mile jaunt to Eagle River.

The real race begins Sunday with a restart in Willow, 75 miles to the north. It's expected to wrap up about nine days later in Nome, about 1,150 miles down the trail.

Eighty-year-old Joe Redington was the first musher to leave the starting chute, standing on the sled runners as a team of 16 huskies flew down the street. Race organizers gave him the number one position to honor his role in founding the race.

For three of the mushers in this year's race, it's a trip down memory lane. Ken Chase, Dan Seavey and Raymie Redington ran in the first Iditarod in 1973. While much about the race has changed over the years, some things haven't, Seavey said.

"Basically, it's the same deal. We've got dogs and sleds and we're trying to get them to Nome," he said. Seavey finished third in 1973 and fifth in 1974. This time, Seavey's son, Mitch, is in the race and Dan is running a team of dogs from his son's kennel.

"I want to bring them into Nome smiling, I'm not necessarily racing them," the elder Seavey said.



Two-time Iditarod champion Jeff King drives his dog team down 4th Avenue in Anchorage, Alaska, Saturday, accompanied by Make a Wish Foundation Iditarider Bobby Sipes from Pennsylvania.

Jamaica upbeat about facing U.S. in soccer

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Jamaica looks at its meeting against the United States in a World Cup qualifier today as a chance to continue its two-year turnaround from also-rans to world-class status.

Victories over Mexico, Honduras and Costa Rica gave the self-proclaimed "Reggae Boys" the top spot in the CONCACAF Zone One preliminary qualifying round and captured the hearts of Jamaicans tired of hard economic times.

"Despite all the negatives, Jamaicans have got caught up in the success of the team," said manager Horace Reid.

The 45,000-seat National Stadium is sold out for Sunday's match the first of a round-robin among six countries for three spots in next year's World Cup. The United States, Canada and Mexico are the three favorites.

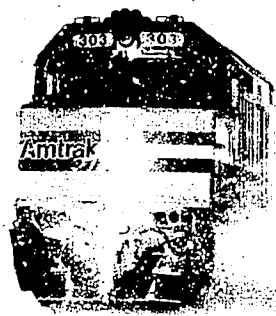
But anticipation is high in Jamaica, much of whose newfound success is due to Rene Simoes, the team's 44-year-old

Brazilian coach, who has instilled a discipline missing in past Jamaican teams.

Under Simoes, Jamaica defeated Zambia and Mexico and drew with Norway in 1995. Last year, Jamaica beat Honduras and stunned Mexico, 1-0, to advance to the second qualifying round.

Jamaica will rely on striker Walter Boyd and midfielder Theodore Whitmore to generate offense. The two scored 8 of Jamaica's 12 goals in the first CONCACAF round.

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768-1934

Faldo's game looking sharp again



Scott McCarron of Rancho Murrieta, Calif., just misses an eagle putt at the 17th hole in the third round of the Nissan Open Saturday in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three-time Masters and British Open champion Nick Faldo, playing like he's near the top of his game again, shot a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to take the Nissan Open lead.

Faldo was at 9-under through three rounds at Riviera Country Club, and one shot behind him were defending champion Craig Stadler and Scott McCarron.

Stadler shot 58 and McCarron bolted into contention with a 64 that included consecutive chip-ins for eagles on the 10th and 11th holes. His 7-under round was the best of the tournament.

Tiger Woods dropped back into the pack with a 1-over-par 72 that left him eight shots behind Faldo.

Remaining within striking distance of the lead were Fred Couples, a two-time winner of the tournament, and Mark O'Meara, both in a group at 5-under, and Payne Stewart, at 4-under.

Faldo, whose play last year dropped off after he won the Masters, began his day at Riviera with birdies on the first three holes to go to 9-under. He trimmed another shot off par on No. 7, but that was his last birdie of the day, and he bogeyed No. 14.

Faldo has finished down the list in his two other Tour appearances this year, tying for 22nd at La Costa and tying for 38th at Pebble Beach.

Stadler, had an up-and-down front nine, with two birdies, a bogey and a double bogey on the front nine. But, putting well, he came back strong after the turn, with four birdies.

McCarron, who came on the Tour in 1995 and won for the first time last year, chipped in from 45 feet on the 311-yard, par-4 10th hole, then chipped in from 25 feet, on the 561-yard, par-5 11th.

Attention! College Students

Applications for paid summer internships are now being taken at The Times-News. Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, advertising sales and design, classified sales and, perhaps, photography and agricultural reporting.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript and a cover letter. Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15 with decisions expected by April 15.



Webb stays cautiously optimistic

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — Karrie Webb is taking nothing for granted, despite holding a four-shot lead going into today's final round of the \$650,000 Alpine Australian Ladies Masters.

"You can't rule out someone shooting a really low number," Webb said after carding a 6-under-par round of 66 — her second successive flawless round.

Webb, looking for her first professional victory in her homeland, had a 54-hole total of 201 — 15-under-par — after her rivals fell by the wayside.

Canadian Gail Graham, 71 second-round leader, shot 71 and dropped back to 205, while Charlotta Sorenstam of Sweden is the next closest challenger after also shooting a 71. At 208, she's seven shots off the lead.

"I have a four-shot lead, but over 18 holes that's not a lot as everyone knows," Webb said. "I'm just going to play the same golf — aggressive — and stick to the same game plan."

That plan has worked well so far. Webb hasn't had a bogey since the sixth hole on the opening day — delighting a group of around 40 family and friends who have traveled from around Queensland state to cheer her on.

The 22-year-old won the British Open title in 1995 and won four U.S. LPGA Tour events in 1996, was named Rookie of the Year and was the first player in LPGA history to win \$1 million in a single season.

So far, though, a victory in Australia has eluded her.

"Playing in your own country, you often put a lot of pressure on yourself to do well," she said. "Finally I think I might be getting used to friends and family being around — and not doing that."

Webb is playing her first tournament after a four-week break and has come back revitalized. She is enjoying the par-7, 6,250-yard Royal Pines resort course, where she has had Top 10 finishes each of the last three years.

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Quiz Bowl team looks toward state competition

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Quiz Bowl team took second place at the Western Regional INEEL Scholastic Tournament on Feb. 19. This qualifies the team to compete March 22 at the State Tournament held at Albertsons College. A combination of 14 teams from Boise and Twin Falls competed for three spots to advance to the state tournament. The Twin Falls team consists of Lars Louder, Greg Orton, Debbie Hendricks, Sharon Harris, Lee Touchette, Hendricks, Patrick Kalange and Karly Pippitt. Coaches vote for outstanding students to make an All Regional Team and Lars Louder and Greg Orton were awarded medals for this honor.



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125 S. Broadway in Buhl. Cost is \$5, plus supplies.

A Country French Wooden Eggs class will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 12 in the Buhl High School art room. Kathleen Lunte will instruct participants on how to paint roses on wooden eggs and create country french eggs for Easter or spring at an intermediate level. Paints and brushes are required, and the project will be prepared in advance for painting. Cost is \$7, plus \$5 for each additional egg painted.

All classes are self-supporting and require a sufficient enrollment to meet class costs. For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Debate team competes

The Twin Falls High School Debate Team participated in the Boise State University Debate Tournament Jan. 17 and 18 in Boise. Karl Higbee and Christy Hansen broke to semifinals and brought home a third-place trophy in varsity policy debate.

On Jan. 25, the TFHS Declamation Team attended the Pocatello Speech Tournament and placed fifth in the team rankings. Sam Van Winkle placed first in expository speaking, and Tia Welch placed third in oratorical analysis. Breaking to finals were Meghan Everton in expository speaking and serious interpretation and Jessica Schmidt in serious interpretation. The team traveled to Capitol High School on Feb. 7 and 8 for the BBC Invitational Championships. The squad placed second out of the 13-school field by winning 68 percent of its rounds. Leading the way were Jakob Juntunen and Kreed Kleinkopf, who placed fifth out of the 24 varsity teams. Individual speaker awards were given, and Eric Hayes brought home second place and Jakob Juntunen placed third.

Madison High School in Rexburg held its invitational on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, with the Twin Falls High School Debate/Declamation Team as participants. Vaughn Hegy broke to the final round, and Chris Decker took first place in spontaneous argument, a category that had 46 entries with only the top eight advancing to the final round. Expository speaking had 17 entries, and Tia Welch placed second in this event, which requires the students to present a speech explaining a theory, process or idea.

SERVICE NEWS

Otero completes course

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph B. Otero, son of Peter F. Otero and Vida M. Otero, son of Twin Falls, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit Course.

During the one-year course, which is taught by designated Nuclear Power Training Unit, Ballston Spa, N.Y., students in the highly competitive curriculum receive instruction in nuclear theory, chemistry, physics, reactor operations safety and security. Upon completion of the course, graduates are designated as nuclear propulsion plant operators.

A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hockey benefit begins

SUN VALLEY - The second annual Ice Hockey Benefit for the Sun Valley Suns and the Boston Hockey Club will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Skating Center.

General admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Bleacher seats are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Any scout or scout leader in uniform may purchase a general admission ticket for \$3.

Proceeds from the game will benefit scouts in this area. For more information, call Dan Swanger at 788-2471 or the Boy Scout office at 733-2067.

Entertainers needed

FILER - Musicians, comics, jugglers and other unusual acts are needed for the Magic Valley Jaycees Easter Talent Show for charity, set for 2 p.m. March 15 at the Filer High School auditorium.

Anyone interested is asked to call Lewis Vulgamore at 326-4264, or Mary at 326-4473.

Alateen offers help

TWIN FALLS - Alateen meetings will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays beginning March 3 at the Walker Outreach Center on the corner of Second Avenue North and Third Street.

Young people ages 10 and up who are affected by someone else's drinking are encouraged to participate.

Harley owners to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Owners group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at Muggler's, 516 Second St. S.

For more information, call Steve at 733-7201.

Ceramic creators meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ceramic Association will meet at 7 p.m.

Monday at Carol's Ceramics, 347 Fourth Ave. W.

Discussion will focus on show business and the state workshop in April. Donna Wachs will teach the class. Those attending need to bring a canvas bag, one-half inch masking tape, sponge brush and a real apple. Annual fees are due.

The public is invited. For more information, call 734-0612.

Welcome Wagon gathers

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Royal Lounge, 645 Filer Ave. (Campus Commons).

Representatives from Moss Greenhouses will talk about growing herbs on the windowsill. Newcomers to the area are encouraged to call for information.

For reservations or more information, call 736-4815.

Jaycees schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees have planned their general membership meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Maxie's Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The dinner meeting will last an hour. The public is invited. The Magic Valley Jaycees are recruiting new members. Anyone who would like to become involved is encouraged to call Phil Ash at 736-1929 or Henk Heeling at 734-5065.

The Junior Chamber of Magic Valley is noted for providing young people the opportunity to develop personal and professional leadership skills through local community service and organizational involvement. General meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Maxie's Pizzeria.

Arts panel sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Literary Services Committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Kames & Noble.

All committee members are urged to attend as this is the last meeting before the "Come as Your Favorite Author Reading" planned for March 13. Last-minute details will be discussed.

Buy, sell, or trade patches

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh Annual Patch Collector's Meet is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the atrium of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Exhibitors may set up their displays from 8 to 9 a.m. Twenty-five tables are available and are \$8 each. Each exhibitor is limited to three tables. Participants will have opportunity to buy, sell and trade patches. Patch drops will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Anyone with an interest in patches is encouraged to attend. Admission is \$2, which includes a spouse and family. For more information, call Jim Hart at 733-9541 or Max Sprague at 225-5338, both in the evening.

Spring break plans set

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club is planning a week of events for spring break. Highlights include field trips, guest speakers and many other fun activities.

Parents interested in having their children participate must sign up in advance. Registration deadline is Friday.

The club plans to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. all of spring break, the week of March 31 through April 1. Cost is \$30 per child, a sack lunch each day is required. For more information or to register, call 736-7011 or stop by the club at 725 Shoshone St. S.

Tax assistance available

TWIN FALLS - Free tax assistance is available by appointment only at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

To make an appointment, call 734-5084. Donations will be appreciated.

Veteran assistance offered

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Shoshone.

The group leaves March 19 and returns March 27. The trip takes the students to London, England, for four days, where they will tour Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, the home of William Shakespeare, and many historic sites, then Paris, France, for three days.

The trip is not a school-related function and students must pay approximately \$1,200 each themselves. Part O'Dell says plans for a trip to Italy and Greece next year are already being made.

Class of '52 reunites

BURLEY - The Burley High School Class of 1952 is planning its 45th class reunion on July 10. Addresses for the following classmates are needed.

Marvin Anderson, Raymond Cooper, Keith Cruser, Francis Owens Diller, Sena Jokumsen, Evelyn Rapp Kells, Laura Jo Keith, Doretha Davis Mathers, Sybil

Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

CLASSES

Calligraphy class offered

TWIN FALLS - A four-session calligraphy class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, March 6 through April 3, in Studio 106.

Gayle Barigan is the instructor. The fee is \$30. Students should get a supply list from the Continuing Education office before the class starts.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2282. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. The class is offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

New classes begin

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering the following classes.

A Raggedy Ann or Andy making class is planned for 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 501 Elm St. Mimi Walker of The Robin's Nest will instruct participants in using wood, paint and crafting wire to make Ann or Andy. A medium-and fine-point paint brush are needed. No experience is necessary. Cost is \$6, plus materials.

Stained Glass Fabric Applique will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 10 in the Buhl High School Home Economics room. Instructor Michele Niedermeyer, owner/designer of Sew Fine, will instruct students on a variety of stained glass patterns for clothing or interior design. A sample may be seen at Concepts N Motion,

Verburg, Emma Lou Wendall, Laura Jorgensen Lervick, Betty Smith Leatham, Arnold McKean, Duane Cole, Elaine Taylor Shelly, Douglas Teeples, Delano Bailey, Irene Abbott, Neely, Shirley Pruitt Rasmussen, Kathryn Davis Knaiff, Billy Fisher and Tammy Beasley.

Anyone who has information is asked to call Virginia Waters Fenton at 436-0796 or Arlyn Tanner at 438-5680.

Teddy Bear Run planned

BURLEY - The Golden Heritage Senior Center is collecting bears for the annual Teddy Bear Run sponsored by the local Gold Wing Touring Association Snake River Wings Motorcycle Club.

The bears are used by Mini-Cassia emergency personnel to calm children who are in crisis situations.

Stuffed animals should be delivered before May 15 to Sharon at 2421 Overland Ave.

Red Cross Month begins

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that the month of March is American Red Cross Month.

President Bill Clinton recently signed a presidential proclamation urging support of the humanitarian work of local Red Cross chapters by volunteering and participating in blood drives. Locally, the chapter has responded to several area fires and floods. Donations can be designated to stay in the area of directed to non-designated areas. The American Red Cross receives no government funds, and there is no charge for disaster relief efforts.

Donations may be dropped to P.O. Box 996, Burley, ID 83318, or mailed off at 707 F St. in Rupert.

Free safety seminar set

BURLEY - The Gold Wing Touring Association Snake River Wings is sponsoring a free motorcycle safety seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Guest speaker Ronald Shepard is a motorcycle safety educator from Boise. The session will be fun filled and include question-and-answer time, as well as "One on One," a film on improving riding skills.

For more information, call Johnnie Helmer at 678-9510 or David Stoker at 677-4602.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. If it's April Grinch (she/her), the community editor of The Times-News, it's my job to fill this page with news about:

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

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the City of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Grinch

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also e-mail me at btwnews@mtc.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ISDB slates broadcast

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is providing a download site for a video teleconference sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education's Special Education Division.

"Teaching Kids With Behavioral Problems" will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the ISDB Multipurpose Conference Room. The presenter will share specific examples of what to do and not to do in efforts to reach students with behavioral problems. Administrators, teachers and para-professionals are encouraged to attend.

Admission is free. Registration is not required, but large groups planning to attend are asked to call 934-4457 in advance so that adequate handouts will be available. Those attending should park in the east parking lot by the gymnasium and use the school entrance.

Students visit Europe

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone High School teacher, Patti O'Dell, and Shoshone residents, Murray and Jerry Wallace, will chap-erion 10 area high school students on a trip

Check it out: It's a good idea to look into a potential spouse's finances.

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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

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The Times-News

Sunday, March 2, 1997

Section E

Businesses must prepare for cyber law

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About six months ago, Jim Tarter was searching the Internet for marketing information to use at his OK Auto System tire businesses.

What he found flattened him.

On the web, another company was selling a brand of tire to which Tarter says he has an exclusive state franchise.

"So a guy in another state gets on the Internet and anybody can call him and ship the tires to any state," Tarter said.

His franchise agreement bars other stores from selling that brand of tire in Idaho. But he is unsure how that business agreement affects sales over the Internet.

Welcome to cyber law.

The laws governing contracts, copyrights, franchises and other business matters won't change, predicts a Twin Falls attorney. What will change is how the laws fit the increasing business use of bytes and modems - and what legal problems may result, Laird Stone said.

"You've got to look at traditional rules and try to apply them," he said.

Local service

Controlling sales over the Internet might be impossible, especially if there's no franchise agreement involved, Tarter said.

But he doesn't favor government control. The market will take care of that, he said. For example, cyberspace companies usually can't offer service on some items, such as fixing flats.

"In our case, 50 percent of the tire purchase is service," he said.

Consumers may also find the cost of freight or shipping may not make that item they ordered over the Internet quite the bargain they thought, he added.

That's why Tarter said he's not too worried about the Internet competition. Overall, he appreciates the valuable tool at his fingertips.

Computers help keep track of more than 4,500 brands of tires in stock, not to mention the inventory of auto accessories and billing uses, he said.

"It's absolutely a benefit. It's just the way of the future and you learn to deal with it," he said.

A new type of legal problem

Tarter's experience was the type of case discussed at a national seminar about litigation in cyberspace that Stone attended last fall in Chicago.

While cyberspace legalities may not top agendas of area businesses, there already are legal implications to using computers, he said. The primary issues are electronic mail and accessibility.

What if an employee writes an e-mail defaming another person or another employee? Can the message be used against the business or writer? The answer may be yes.

In the case of Rodney King, who accused police officers of beating him,



Jim Tarter of OK Auto Systems appreciates the Internet at his fingertips, but is concerned about sales which cross franchise lines.

one officer sent an e-mail message to a friend. "He wrote, 'I hadn't beat anyone like that in a long time,'" Stone said. "Even though you press, 'delete,' it's still there and it's out there. That message is still out there."

Most companies will make a backup copy of e-mail, even if it's been deleted, said Frank Ellis, a College of Southern Idaho computer instructor and owner of ABComputer Consulting.

'I usually tell students don't send anything on the e-mail you don't want the world to know.'

- Frank Ellis, CSI computer instructor and owner of ABComputer Consulting

He read about a case in which a company read an e-mail written by an employee and fired him because it considered the e-mail detrimental, Ellis said. The employee claimed his privacy was violated but court held with the company, saying it had the right to access the communications and owned the equipment.

"I usually tell students don't send anything on the e-mail you don't want the world to know," Ellis said.

Stone advises business to revise personnel or policy manuals on use of e-mail and the Internet and to create systems restricting what business information employees can access from computer memories.

"You've got to look at who has

access," Stone said. Or else an employee could make copies of information on a floppy disk.

Authenticating information on the Internet or in computers may be another issue because it is paperless, he added. When one business transfers money coast to coast it may only see a computer message as verification. But is that legal evidence?

"The common law theories aren't going to change. It's how you prove them," he said.

Fire walls

Businesses can protect their privacy with fire walls, said Tom Burwell, manager of Computer Depot in Twin Falls.

A fire wall is a software package that screens out unwanted people from tapping your data through a telephone connection or modem. Installation can start at about \$200, he said.

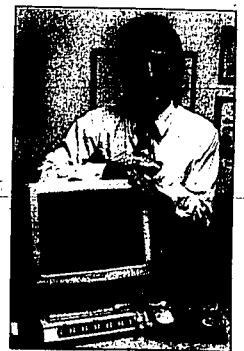
But no system is foolproof if someone is dead set to get into your computer, Burwell said.

In fact, the more you develop a protective system, the greater challenge to a computer vandal who wants to get in, Ellis added.

Despite the computer revolution, Burwell has found some businesses who are still innocent bystanders.

"Most of the people aren't to that point where they are even worried about (security)," Burwell said. "They think it's a fad. Many don't even have a modem, and e-mail is something they dream about and never set it up and get it going."

Others are frightened of installing modems, fearing a computer thief will find their way into private business files in computers.

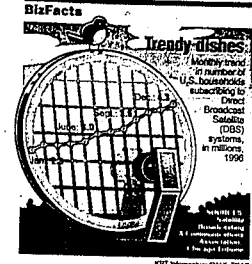


Attorney Laird Stone advises businesses to revise policy manuals to address e-mail and Internet matters.

Mostly, the Net can be a good business tool for resources and marketing, Burwell said. He knows of artists that even display work on the Net.

"That's the big selling point," he said. "You become a worldwide market instead of a local."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.



MONEY IN BRIEF

Jerome D&B Supply slated to open Friday

JEROME - Jerome's mayor Gerald Ostler will cut the ribbon, opening the Jerome D&B Supply store at 9 a.m. Friday.

General Manager Bill Arrington will formerly open store for business. Representatives from city and county offices, businesses and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will participate in the ceremony. The new business is located in the Lincoln Plaza at 1120 South Lincoln. Former open house will be held for a later date. For information, call 324-7144.

Gem businesses compete for chance to get on QVC

BOISE - Idaho-based businesses and entrepreneurs will have a shot at QVC, the world's largest electronic retailer.

The 50-state competition for 1,000 of America's best new products visits Boise on Tuesday at the Boise Convention Center, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

At the trade show, Idaho businesses will compete for the chance to sell their products nationally on QVC during a three-hour broadcast airing from the state later this spring. Vendors throughout Idaho who currently market local and regional products are invited to showcase their "designed-for-success" products to a team of QVC local buyers. The trade show is being coordinated by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Products that best meet the following criteria will be selected:

- New supplier to QVC.
- Company must be headquartered or product manufactured in respective state.
- Product must be manufactured in America.
- Local or regional distribution only, not national.
- Fit U.S. Postal Service and UPS shipping requirements.
- Product must already be in production.
- Product must have retail value no less than \$12.95.
- Manufacturer must have rights to sell and distribute product.

All federal guidelines must be met. For more information on how to register, businesses can call the Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470.

Company is Magic Valley's Computer Connection

TWIN FALLS - David and Suzanne Hawley, long-time Magic Valley residents, established Computer Connection 2 1/2 years ago, initially as a home-based business and recently moved to a new store front location. Computer Connection is located at 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The telephone number is 734-7742, fax at 733-9288 or internet users can leave e-mail at "haw@idmicon.net."

Computer Connection provides custom designed computer systems that meet the specific needs of the customer and installs customer specific options offered from a variety of software applications, printers and accessories.

They offer in store repairs and upgrades as well as on-site or in-store instruction and consultation for home, office or business, a full-service facility and services to single PC users or the largest networks.

For a nominal fee, the business also allows you use of display units to do your typing or you can leave the document and have it typed for you. If you need to get on-line and "surf" the net that service is also available for a fee.

Baird's Bike Bag helps keep out the elements

TWIN FALLS - Carolyn D. Baird, former owner of Sports Country, a specialty outdoor retail store in Twin Falls, is marketing a new product called Baird's Bike Bag. Baird has traveled back and forth to Alaska each summer to work and wanted a way to keep her mountain bike clean from all the road dust, rain, mud and grime. She devised a bag that encloses the bike before it mounts on the rear bike rack on her van.

She made 10.5 ounces army duck cloth, it sheds the elements, she said. It is also easy to put on and off with zippers and velcro tape. The bag is 73 inches long and 35 inches high and is available in two styles. One style has solid wheel covers and one has 18 inch clear plastic panels, so it won't obstruct the millights of your vehicle. This bag may also be used to protect your bike for shipping or storage. Baird's Bike Bag costs \$99.95 to \$129.95 for the plastic insert, and is made in Twin Falls.

For more information to order or to inquire about a dealership, call Baird at 733-2058.

Compiled from staff reports



Rich DeFoyter, general manager of Lepirino Foods' transportation division, shows a high-tech device called a transporter at the company's headquarters in Commerce City, Colo., recently. Transporters allow 18-wheelers to be weighed on the fly at states' ports of entry. They are among several high-tech gadgets making their way into daily use in the trucking business.

Expert: Interactive ads can be attached to personal e-mail

By Reid Kanaley
Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't like junk e-mail? How about if it comes from your mom?

The head of an electronic sales company said Friday that he has devised a way to let anyone put colorful animated advertisements on the e-mail they send - and to make money doing it.

Online

With that kind of inducement, even e-mail from co-workers, friends and relatives might start showing up with talking banner ads for watches, computer parts, or the sender's favorite music CD.

The ability to send and receive such e-mail already exists on a limited basis

and should be widely available within the next year or so, Stein said.

Even in an audience full of Internet capitalists, Stein's proposal raised eyebrows. Commercial junk e-mail, sometimes called "spam," is already a huge problem on the Net, where bulk mailings cost the sender virtually nothing.

It is now senior vice president for Internet architecture at MCI. "How would you defend against that?"

"It's kind of scary me, to be honest," said Alan Alper, editor of Computerworld Magazine and another conference participant. "I get a lot of e-mail and I just don't want to get propositioned to buy things ... I find that an invasion of privacy."

Aerospace technology serves trucking industry

The Associated Press

DENVER - The nation's major trucking fleets head toward the 21st century with a host of high-tech military spinoffs designed to make their \$165-billion-a-year industry more efficient and profitable.

The big diesel tractor-trailer rigs are becoming more streamlined and getting better mileage. They also have higher torque engines and drivers' areas that resemble an F16 fighter cockpit.

The big-rig tractor units range from \$80,000 to \$110,000, said Mal Highland of Denver Peterbilt.

Sleeper cab luxuries with all the convenience of home can quickly add \$30,000, he said. "But that won't make you any more money (than a properly equipped basic model)," he said.

Whether an owner-operator or fleet owner, drivers who survive in today's

deregulated era are making a profit margin of 2 percent to 2.8 percent, according to the American Trucking Association.

So the high tech add-ons are being phased in slowly, with the rugged, individualistic truckers "wanting to make sure they're a proven product," said Greg Fulton, president of the Colorado Motor Carriers Association.

Fulton is regarded as the ATA's high-tech expert, said ATA spokesman James H. Lewis.

Trucking high-tech devices that are available include global positioning - great for locating a stolen or overdue truck; electronic logs noting driver time and rest time; computer systems that keep the truck from speeding, and collis-

ions. "It's not talking here about mass mailing ... the spamming stuff is just

And if it doesn't constitute spam, said Alper, "it's not too far removed."

In a question and answer session, Stein insisted to conference attendees that he was not proposing a new way to "spam." "I'm not talking here about mass mailing ... the spamming stuff is just

Please see TRUCKING, Page E2

Please see ONLINE, Page E2

MONEY

U.S. railroad industry picks up steam

Los Angeles Times

SOMEWHERE IN INDIANA — Midnight's come and gone, and through the black night Norfolk Southern's Train 215 out of Chicago highballs on toward Florida, a mile-long queue of double-stacked containers and piggy-backed trailers. Bell clanging, whistle wailing, it glides on and on past sleeping towns and darkened factories and empty highways.

Engineer Les Blauvelt is rumbly southward, the power of the world at his fingertips: 7,000 horses in back-to-back engines hauling a train so long that, from a dead standstill, the locomotive covers 60 feet before the rear car moves an inch.

Blauvelt, 35, whose grandfather ran iron horses in the days of steam, pours a cup of coffee, says a Thermos. Times, he says, are good: Yesterday he received a performance bonus, work is plentiful; there's labor peace; his wife has a new car. "The rail business is so good now it's unbelievable," he said. "People who knew the mess freight was in 20 years ago wouldn't even recognize what's happening."

On any given day, 20,000 trains like Norfolk Southern's daily 215 roll through America, carrying the goods the nation produces and consumes. Their journey over 180,000 miles of track represents one of the great commodities in U.S. industry. The battered, endangered train companies of a generation ago have remade themselves —

streamlining operations, reinvesting in rails and cars, and engaging in some huge mergers — to form the world's most efficient and productive freight rail system.

Between 1983 and 1993, productivity in the industry jumped 157 percent. At the same time, revenue increased 32 percent and rates fell 40 percent. Today, with microchips and lasers replacing oil lanterns and telegraph wires, trains are carrying 40 percent of the nation's freight tonnage and virtually all of the 500-plus surviving U.S. railroads are making money.

"In terms of heavy freight movement, we set the standard for the world these days," said William Withuloh, the Smithsonian Institution's curator of transportation. "But in the dark days, in the early '70s, the railroads were slated for some kind of national takeover without changes in the way they could do business. There was even talk of letting everyone go bankrupt and selling everything at a fire sale."

Back in 1919, a convoy of trucks had set off from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Although the journey took three months, at an average speed of 6 mph, the message was clear: With better roads trucks could compete with trains, which then moved everything and everybody everywhere. Within half a century

the prophecy had come true. Trucks swept up the most expensive cargo, leaving trains with a firm grip on only bulk loads like coal and grain, and reducing their share of total freight hauling revenues to 13 percent, where it remains. The nation's trains, losing passengers due to bad service and freight due to high rates, indifference and inefficiency, entered an era of steep decline.

More than one-fifth of the train companies were in bankruptcy in 1970.

The government peddled billions of dollars into the moribund Penn Central and five other lines to replace antiquated track and rolling stock. The term "standing derailment" entered the trainman's vocabulary, a benign way of describing what happened when dilapidated track beds gave way and stationary trains fell over.

"This is Minton, the egg capital of the world. That's a little trivia for you," Blauvelt says. Train No. 215, devouring eight gallons of diesel fuel a mile, is closing in on Fort Wayne, Ind. It lumbers up an ascent, over a track bed as smooth as ice, hissing and grunting, the million-dollar General Motors locomotive leading a parade of 97 cars that stretch for 6,000 feet. Tonight a crew of two — Blauvelt and his conductor, Larry Trigg — is doing the work of nearly a hundred truck drivers.

Magic Valley Sleep Inn honored

The Times-Town

JEROME — The Magic Valley Sleep Inn received the Gold Hospitality Award from Choice Hotel's International, parent company of the Sleep Inn chain.

The award is presented annually to hotels that exceed the rigid quality assurance standards of Choice Hotels.

To qualify, a hotel must undergo a series of rigorous inspections that evaluate each operating department. Departments are

rated according to criteria including staff knowledge, attitude and professionalism; training; safety and security; maintenance and energy conservation; and physical conditions.

Last year, Gold Hospitality Awards were presented to six percent of the eligible hotels in the Choice Hotel's system.

The Magic Valley Sleep Inn, owned and operated by FWC Crossroads L.C., features 73 rooms. It is located at 1200 Centennial Spur, next door to the Petro 2 Truck Plaza.

New Zealand problem behind company's \$54.6 million 1996 loss

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Despite a small fourth-quarter profit, big environmental problems at its Golden Cross mine in New Zealand led to \$54.6 million in reported 1996 losses for Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp.

Underground movement beneath the Golden Cross mine's tailing pond cost Coeur more than \$10 million to fix. Since that made the mine a money-loser for the company, Coeur removed the operation's carrying value from its books.

The \$54.4 million write-down

was the force behind the annual loss, which came on the heels of a \$1.2 million profit in 1995. On the other hand, Coeur reported a \$300,000 profit in the fourth quarter compared with a \$1.1 million loss during the last three months of 1995.

Besides the Golden Cross problem, record gold and silver production highlighted 1996 for Coeur. The company projects more record totals of both metals in 1997 — 285,000 ounces of gold and 9.8 million ounces of silver.

Online

Continued from E1

People who don't want to receive such ads could use special software to filter them out, he said. He predicts 1997 "would become the year of the filter."

Stein outlined his proposal during a presentation in which he said that e-mail, as opposed to World Wide Web, is the "killer application" of the Internet and the best way to do commerce over the computer.

For companies like IBM, whose workers send out thousands of e-

mails daily to customers and vendors, "it would be irresponsible not to attach ads for company services and products in every one, Stein said.

In addition to turning any e-mails into a "point of sale terminal" or a purchase order, Stein said, his system could be used as a convenient method of bill payment. The bill arrives by e-mail, the recipient sends a message, and the bill is paid.

San Diego-based First Virtual issues personal identification numbers, like the PINs used at

automated teller machines, for use instead of credit card numbers in Internet transactions. It is one of the many systems proposed or already in use for making purchases online.

Stein said over 200,000 people have been issued PINs by First Virtual, which charges \$2 a year for the service.

Reid Kanaley writes for The Philadelphia Inquirer. Visit Philadelphia Online, the Inquirer's World Wide Web site, at <http://www.phillynews.com>

Trucking

Continued from E1

sion avoidance systems to alert the driver to vehicles moving into blind spots around the truck or if he's closing too fast with another vehicle.

"Many of these evolved from the military as those high-tech companies tried to find new markets as the Cold War ended," Fulton said.

But the greatest potential is with the "pre-clearance" system which allows a truck with a transponder the size of a cigarette box to be cleared of its paperwork and weighed while traveling at highway speed past state's ports of entry, Fulton said.

which reads the truck's identification and relays it to the port of entry. If all is OK, the transponder will flash (green) to pass on by," Fulton said.

The system is checking for fuel tax forms, registration and any special load permits. If any special fees are required, they can be acquired through electronic transfer of funds from the truck's home office.

"Sensors in the highway measure the truck's weight — we call it weigh-in-motion — at highway speeds. If it's over the acceptable weight limits, it relays a red light to the truck to come into the port," Fulton explains.

But the pre-clearance system now is a patchwork quilt, rather than a national system, said R.J. Hicks, director of the state revenue department's Motor Carrier Service, which handles the 300,000 trucks registered in Colorado's database.

"We have to regulate the industry to protect the highways and inspect the trucks for safety, make sure the driver are licensed and weights are adhered to," Hicks said, noting that overweight trucks cut highway life in half.

"Down the road we may save millions in state personnel costs."

and highway reconstruction costs" when the pre-clearance systems become widespread, Hicks said.

Meanwhile, on the Eastern Seaboard, transponder-equipped trucks in the Advantage 75 network on Interstate 75 can travel from Canada to Florida without having to stop at a single port of entry.

A similar interstate network has been set up for the Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho ports of entry.

Fulton said Colorado soon will join a similar network including California, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming.

Hicks said when electronic credentialing and weigh-on-the-fly is widely implemented "it would eliminate making 90 percent of the truckers who comply with regulations go through the hoops (at points of entry) for the 10 percent who don't."

The Department of Revenue is now before the Colorado Legislature asking for \$5 million to \$7 million to replace motor carrier division's computer with a two-way computer communications system between ports and upgrade all POE's with weigh-on-the-fly and electronic credentialing.

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MONEY

FARMBEAT

The Times-News

Matt Nail will plant potatoes only on those acres he has contracted with a processor on his Murrough farm. It's too early to tell how last year's potato market will influence plantings this spring, but many expect alfalfa hay seedlings to be up as well as contract beans and peas.

With 1996's early stellar wheat prices and last year's potato "wreck" fresh on their minds, growers across the Magic Valley are weighing their options for the 1997 growing season. And they're weighing those options carefully. Planting season is just a month or so away and by now many growers usually have committed to buying seed and inputs, and lined up financing and crop insurance for the growing season. But this year, seed potatoes haven't been as priced yet, and growers seem to still be mulling over their plans.

"I've never seen such an uncommitted year," said Bruce Sirdley, a crop insurance agent from Kimberly. About 90 percent of his business comes from potato growers.

Paul farmer Randee Martin agrees: "I think a lot of planting decisions will be made the last week of planting."

Southern Idaho wheat growers in the market for a high-yielding, long-season soft white wheat with more lodging resistance than more lodging resistance than Treasure now have another option in the University of Idaho's newly released Pomerelle.

Breeder Ed Souza of the University of Idaho's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center says Pomerelle has potential as an identity-preserved wheat, especially for domestic cookie and cracker manufacturing.

Agriculture and food processing still underpin one-quarter of the state's economic activity, making them the biggest private contributor to Idaho's economy, says a new University of Idaho study. But as Idaho's economy diversifies and rapid growth in electronics and other sectors outpaces modest gains in food production, agriculture's relative dominance is declining.

"When you get diversity, the

old standards will grow relatively smaller in every case," university agricultural economist Jim Nelson said. "They're not making more land. There's really not much room for ag and ag-related sectors to grow much."

The exception is food processing, which has grown faster than the economy as a whole in recent years.

A new bean disease may make an appearance in Magic Valley bean fields this summer, warns a University of Idaho plant pathologist.

Fusarium Yellows, also known as Fusarium Wilt, was discovered in a bean field near Buhl last September, according to Bob Forster, who studies plant diseases at the Kimberly Extension and Research Center.

The disease, caused by the fungus Fusarium oxysporum, is more common east of the Rocky Mountains. Forster wants to know how the disease will act in Idaho.

"If a grower suspects his beans have the disease, he can contact me, or a county extension agent for a diagnosis," Colorado State

University plant pathologist Howard Schwartz said. The disease usually infects bean plant that have been under stress.

Enrollment begins Monday in the 15th Conservation Reserve Program, but don't assume it's the same old ballgame.

"There's no doubt the rental rates are lower and I think the qualifications are tougher," said Steve Ullrich, Cassia County Executive Director for the Farm Services Agency. Nonetheless, he is expecting 70 percent or better of the 45,650 acres in expiring contracts to be re-enrolled in Cassia County.

Officials in Twin Falls County are much less optimistic. Rental rates for this sign-up are based on dryland crop rental rates — an average of \$14 per acre in the county plus a \$5 maintenance fee per acre. That does not compare to what those acres can earn under irrigation, said Rich Yankey, district conservativist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Twin Falls. Nearly 18,000 acres from 66 contracts are expiring in Twin Falls County.

Hovercraft business zipping along

In environmental work, device is gaining altitude

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Put away those visions of space age silver discs skimming over watery planets.

Presenting the modern-day hovercraft: a real working-class cruiser.

"Kelly — in the hover!" Raising his voice over the propeller noise, Charlie Beyer directed his canine companion into his latest creation.

The dog jumped in with a doubtful look, Beyer gunned the motor, and the 15-foot long hovercraft lifted slightly from a shallow puddle on the Port of Astoria's recently retired log export dock and took off in a spray of water. Man and dog shined quickly into the distance, Kelly's ears held back by the wind.

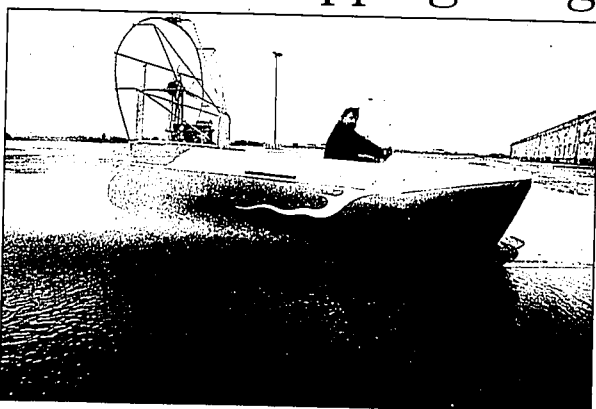
Charlie Beyer clearly enjoys his work. But for the retired Sierra Nevada mining engineer, making hovercrafts is no mere pleasure trip.

Beyer's latest hovercraft shipped off last week for a government job, making it the fourth sold since the enterprising engineer started seriously tinkering with the design in 1995.

For \$13,000, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Newport acquired a research vessel that will carry scientists about 10 inches off the mud flats and watery expanses of Washington's Willapa Bay while they study spartina, a non-native grass taking over the natural systems of the renowned estuary.

For value that's hard to gauge, Beyer found a calling that makes him happy and makes his world a better place.

Opting to retire from the Denver corporate lurches and business suits of his former existence designing computer ore



Charlie Beyer takes his newest hovercraft for a spin across a parking lot in Astoria, Ore., last month. The craft hovers about 10 inches off the ground and can move over any surface.

models for gold mines in the dry mountains of California and Nevada, the easygoing inventor moved his family to Astoria last October, along with his company, Air Cushion Technologies.

"I like it better out here — it's more green," Beyer said last week. Selling hovercrafts that boost environmental study bears life as a "corporate wine," he added.

"They're being used to enhance scientific knowledge of these environments."

Along with the EPA, the Washington Department of Natural Resources, the Washington Department of Agriculture, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the San Francisco Bay area parks

department, and several oyster growers also put in orders. Beyer hopes to start making bigger hovercrafts for use in oil spill cleanup.

This particular hovercraft was made for working on mud, its rubber skirt reinforced with a conveyor belt to protect against tears from rocks, sticks or razor-sharp oyster shells. It can travel up to 35 mph, maneuvered by a combination of pedals and runners. Like all hovercraft, it runs on a bubble of air generated by a fan underneath the steel hull. The lift fan fills a pressure chamber under the craft's "skirt." A propeller behind lends forward motion. The hovercraft bug bit

'They're being used to enhance scientific knowledge of these environments.'

—Engineer Charlie Beyer, on hovercrafts

Charlie Beyer when he attended a University of Washington engineering exposition as a boy. Later, he built early models in a chicken shack in the high, dry country near Lakeview, Calif., said Beyer's wife, Bronwen Miller, leaning out of her car to watch the family business take a spin around Pier 3.

But the Northwest spawned Beyer's very first prototype, fashioned from a lawn mower engine and a piece of plywood. It sank into Seattle's Lake Washington Ship Canal when the wood soaked through and disintegrated.

"I made a lot between that one and this — as technology improved, hopefully," Beyer said, smiling.

Visitors are welcome at Beyer's shop on the west side of Pier 3 warehouse.

Consumer confidence down a bit in February

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence dropped slightly in February after figures for January were revised upward to an even more dramatic gain than first reported, a private report said Tuesday.

The measure, a sign of consumers' willingness to spend, was 118.4 in February, down from a revised 118.7 in January, the Conference Board reported. It said the outlook remains upbeat. The Conference Board had initially reported a surprisingly strong 2.6 point gain to 116.8 in January.

Tuesday's numbers were higher than economists had forecast, even with the decline in February from the revised January figures.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



You know you're getting older when any money under a dollar isn't worth bending over for.

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MONEY

Learning about financial security after graduation

The Washington Post Staff

A generation of young people is growing up with a different attitude toward money than their parents. They are more concerned about financial security, and they are more likely to take steps to ensure it. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

Looking back, many young people who went to college in the 1960s and 1970s did not have a clear idea of what they wanted to do with their lives. They were more concerned with getting a good education and finding a job. But today's young people are more likely to have a clear idea of what they want to do with their lives. They are more likely to take steps to ensure their financial security, such as saving for retirement or investing in stocks.

At the same time, young people are more likely to be concerned about the future of the economy. They are more likely to be worried about the possibility of a recession or a depression. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

Today's young people are more likely to be concerned about the future of the economy. They are more likely to be worried about the possibility of a recession or a depression. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

It's no surprise, then, that young people are more likely to be concerned about financial security. They are more likely to take steps to ensure their financial security, such as saving for retirement or investing in stocks. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

At the same time, young people are more likely to be concerned about the future of the economy. They are more likely to be worried about the possibility of a recession or a depression. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

Getting ahead

College: All too commonly, young people enter college with little or no financial planning. They are more likely to rely on their parents for financial support. But today's young people are more likely to take steps to ensure their financial security, such as saving for retirement or investing in stocks.

Even if it's not possible to save for retirement, young people can take steps to ensure their financial security. They can invest in stocks or mutual funds. They can also take steps to ensure their financial security by getting a good education and finding a good job.

Today's young people are more likely to be concerned about the future of the economy. They are more likely to be worried about the possibility of a recession or a depression. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

All current interest rates, however, with \$10,000 in student loans who have defaulted in all these programs would save \$600 over the 10-year term of the loan, according to the company.

At the same time, young people are more likely to be concerned about the future of the economy. They are more likely to be worried about the possibility of a recession or a depression. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

Highway safety study takes a swing at car design

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — So much for routine road tests, the auto industry is being urged to take a more radical approach to highway safety. A new study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) suggests that car designers should take a more holistic approach to safety, considering the entire car rather than just the engine and transmission.

The NHTSA study, which was conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, suggests that car designers should take a more holistic approach to safety. They should consider the entire car, including the interior, exterior, and even the way the car is driven. This is especially true for young people who are more likely to be concerned about highway safety.

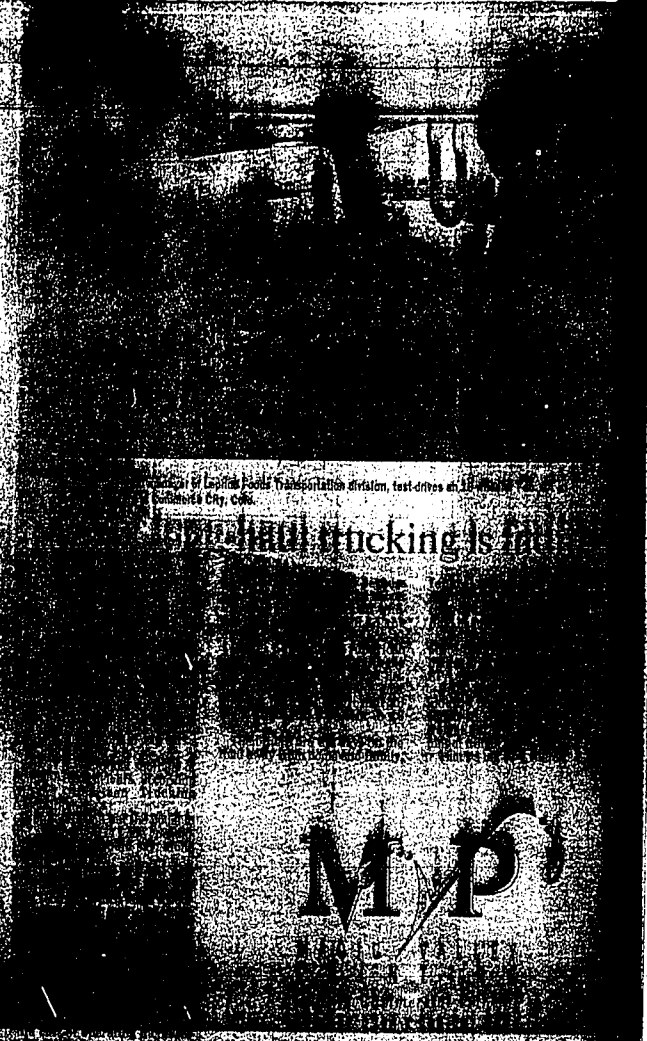
Today's young people are more likely to be concerned about highway safety. They are more likely to be worried about the possibility of a crash or an accident. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

Bombardier, the Canadian company, has designed the electric vehicle, which is available at a retail price of \$10,000. The car is designed to be safe and reliable, and it is also easy to drive.

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Today's young people are more likely to be concerned about highway safety. They are more likely to be worried about the possibility of a crash or an accident. This is especially true for young people who are going to college and who will be entering the workforce in the next few years.

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FOR THE REASON OF
OUR DESIGNERS

Handling losses (and gains) from theft, insurance claims

Knight-Ridder News Service

Following a theft, the insurance claim might lead to a gain. This is especially true when personal property that has appreciated — jewelry, antiques or works of art, for example — is involved. This can occur if the insurance payment is based upon current replacement value and the cost of replacing the damaged or missing property is greater than the taxpayer's original cost.

For example: Harold Lawson is a victim of a home burglary. His valuable Picasso lithograph was stolen. It was acquired for \$5,000 in 1950, but was insured for \$100,000. When Lawson receives the insurance payment, he will have a \$95,000 gain.

However, even though this is classified as a "realized" gain, it is temporarily tax-deferred. To avoid taxes on the \$95,000 realized gain, he must use the entire \$100,000 insurance recovery (or more) to replace the stolen lithograph with "similar" property — and within two years after the end of the year in which the insurance company pays up. Thus if Lawson's claim is paid in 1996, the replacement period will extend to Dec. 31, 1998.

As a reasonable cause for delay, a taxpayer might get an extension of the replacement period.

Assume that Lawson decides to replace his stolen Picasso with a \$70,000 Miro lithograph. Both are works of art and qualify as "similar" property. However, the \$30,000 of excess insurance reim-

If theft losses exceed insurance gains, the gains and losses will be netted against each other, and the excess loss will be all owed as itemized deductions, to the extent that the losses exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income.

bursement will be treated as a "casualty gain."

If Lawson decides to buy a new car with the \$100,000 insurance money, or use it for any purpose other than replacing the lithograph, the entire \$95,000 will be a taxable casualty gain.

If a taxpayer has personal casualty gains as well as losses — not uncommon after a theft — two rules apply:

—If the gains exceed the losses, the gains and losses will be reported as capital gains and losses on Schedule D.

—The determination of long-term and short-term will depend upon how long the taxpayer owned the property.

For example: Assume Lawson has a gain of \$30,000 from the excess insurance money. Plus he

suffers \$20,000 worth of unreimbursed losses from the theft of jewelry. His theft loss (after applying a mandatory \$100 reduction) is \$19,900.

Since his \$30,000 insurance gain exceeds his \$19,900 theft loss, the \$30,000 gain will be reported as a long-term capital gain on Schedule D; the \$19,900 loss will also be reported on Schedule D, as a long-term capital loss.

—If theft losses exceed insurance gains, the gains and losses will be netted against each other, and the excess loss will be all owed as itemized deductions, to the extent that the losses exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income.

For example: Assume that Lawson has a \$30,000 insurance gain from the stolen Picasso, \$50,000 in unreimbursed loss from the theft of a diamond ring and adjusted gross income of \$100,000.

Since the \$49,900 theft loss (or deducting the \$100 reduction) exceeds the \$30,000 insurance gain by \$19,900, he would compute things as follows:

The \$30,000 insurance gain will offset the \$30,000 diamond-ring theft. The excess \$19,900 theft loss will be allowed as an itemized deduction, but it must be reduced by \$10,000 (10 percent of AGI).

For additional information, refer to Section 1033 of the IRS Code, or Treasury Regulation 1.1033.

Comparing fixed, variable annuities

By Humberto Cruz
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. With reference to a column where you disapprove of using variable annuities in individual retirement accounts, several questions should be considered.

The basic interest of 5 percent or 6 percent is always guaranteed as compared to the usual low rates on savings accounts or certificates of deposit. Using the variable annuity to play the stock market, utilizing the mutual funds directed by the insurance company, as I did in 1996, and earning 21 percent and not paying income tax is desirable. Some variable annuities feature nursing-home coverage as opposed to paying through insurance policies.

A. I am running your letter to illustrate the widespread misunderstanding that exists about variable annuities and individual retirement accounts.

Fixed, not variable, annuities are the ones that guarantee a set rate of interest. But the guaranteed comes from the insurance company, not the government.

Variable annuities are called "variable" precisely because their return fluctuates based on how well or poorly the underlying investments perform. The insurance company that issues the annuity usually offers a choice of mutual funds but does not direct them. You make the selection, and each fund is run independently of the insurance company.

Most variable annuities do offer a fixed-interest account as one of the investment options. But that's not their main selling point, and the interest rate is typically nothing to write home about.

Of course, it's great to invest in a variable annuity, make a 21 percent profit and not have to pay any taxes right away. Underneath, you do pay when you take the money out.

But you don't have to put an annuity inside an IRA to get the tax deferral. And you can invest directly in mutual funds through a regular IRA and get the same tax deferral without the higher fees variable annuities charge.

Here is how to tell them apart: A qualified annuity is one that's

part of an IRA or other tax-deferred retirement plan. A non-qualified is a regular one, the only type I have.

Finally, annuities don't provide nursing-home coverage, much less for free. What many new annuities do is waive their surrender charges if you are confined to a nursing home for a certain period of time. You can take the money out, without having to pay penalties, which can run 7 percent or higher the first year or two.

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#121 Magic Valley High School	#143 Oregon Trail Elementary
#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High	#144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
#128 Robert Stuart Jr. High	#145 Sawtooth Elementary

Watch that calendar if claiming tax exclusion on primary home

Knight-Ridder News Service

Aside from reduced prices at the movies, one of the major pleasures of reaching middle age is the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion on the sale of a primary residence, offered to those 55 or older.

To qualify — the savings can be significant — the home must have been the taxpayer's primary residence for three out of the past five years.

However, this test can be confusing if a taxpayer owns more than one home.

For example: In 1980 John Lawson, a resident of New York, purchased a South Florida home so he could take a break from winter, from mid-December until the end of January.

Each year, as his tolerance for New York winters diminished, he extended his Florida visits; he now comes down in early November and stays at his condominium until mid-May.

And he has decided to move permanently to the Florida, to take advantage of the 55-and-over tax break. He wants to sell his greatly appreciated New York home. Unfortunately, even though he pays New York state income tax and qualifies in every way as a New York resident, the IRS will say that the Florida condo is his primary residence.

In fact, the New York home was not the primary residence for three out of the most recent five years.

To qualify as a primary residence, the home must be occupied by the taxpayer for more than half the year, regardless of where the legal residence is.

I often use this example as a warning to snowbird taxpayers who maintain two homes. Typically, the Northern home has been owned for many years and has greatly appreciated in value. When this home is eventually sold, a taxpayer will realize a substantial gain.

Even though the taxpayer feels the home up North is the primary residence, the IRS might disagree.

Of course, after I explain the trap that can occur when a taxpayer extends a Florida visit for more than six months, I always hear the same question: "How will the IRS know how many days I live in Florida?"

The answer is simple: The IRS does not have to prove how many days you lived in Florida. You have to prove that you lived in your Northern home for more than half the year, and you have to prove it was your primary residence for three out of the five years prior to the sale.

Thus the real question

becomes: "How can you, the taxpayer, prove how many days you lived in the Northern home, compared to in the Florida vacation home?"

Saving monthly itemized bills from the telephone company and gasoline charge card statements will help prove where you were on a given day.

Otherwise, it might be necessary to obtain affidavits from neighbors.

Let's say that Lawson sits down, analyzes his back-and-forth living arrangements for the past five years and comes to the unpleasant conclusion that his greatly appreciated

New York home does not qualify as his primary residence.

In 1996, 1995 and 1992, he lived in Florida for the greater part of the year. However, in 1994 and 1993, he was in New York for more than six months each year. If he sells now, he will not qualify for the \$125,000 exclusion. But, if he changes his 1997 vacation plans, stays in the New York home for the greater part of the year and documents the precise number of days, the home will again qualify as his primary residence because it now meets the three-out-of-the-last-five-years test.

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MONEY

Staying afloat financially in a sinking marriage

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio. — It's a "for richer or poorer" kind of thing.

You're richer as a married couple. And, often, significantly poorer if the marriage breaks up.

"The majority of people who come to see me for bankruptcy are divorced or separated," says James D. Irvine, an attorney in Akron.

"People generally start to acquire credit in a big way when they get married and not before," says Robert M. Whittington Jr., an Akron attorney.

Gene uses the credit cards supported by cinder blocks that used to hold books and stereo equipment. In comes the \$1,000 home entertainment center.

Checking out a potential partner's finances

- Ask what the plans are for supporting children from prior marriages? Who will pay college?
Determine how property will be titled. Will both names appear on previously held homes?
Examine savings and retirement plans.

effect his or her financial future?
Ask what the plans are for supporting children from prior marriages? Who will pay college?
Determine how property will be titled. Will both names appear on previously held homes?

more. Now it's a hot breakfast on the new china at the Arhaus table in the breakfast nook of the house in a nice subdivision.

one spouse may try to rack up debt in order to punish the other spouse, says Gerz.

Marketing tactic: Aim for client who's willing

By Jan Norman

The Orange County Register

Fledgling entrepreneurs think their market is the whole world. Business survivors know better.

"I hear all the time from people who think they sell to everyone; that's not true," said Don McCrea, Irvine, Calif., consultant and Pepperdine University marketing instructor.

Business start-ups tend to make their pitch to everyone in sight, fearful of missing a possible sale.

Whether these companies recognize it or not, the people or companies that actually buy have certain demographic, geographic and psychographic similarities, said Michelle Bergquist, author of Smart Business Results in Irvine.

Contrary to what many advertising agencies say, marketing is not a numbers game, adds Richard Alcazar, president of Squelley Floor Doctor of America in Orange, Calif.

"When I first started, an ad agency stated that in order to get 100 inquiries, I needed to mail to 100 advertising brochures according to ZIP codes in geographic regions," Alcazar said.

He learned he got more business when he marketed to owners of homes at least 10 years old, who are more likely to need subfloor repairs to end their squeaking. Also, people who live in homes they own are more likely to want to stop the noise than are tenants or absentee landlords.

By targeting the people most likely to buy his service, Alcazar saves money.

Target marketing results in "shorter sales cycles, higher percentage of prospects converted to customers and more productive use of your marketing and sales dollars," said McCrea, president of Decisioneering.

Companies that focus on a carefully defined market also are able to devote more time, energy and personal attention to their most likely customers, adds Suzanne Stodard of Knowledge Data Retrieval Inc., an Anaheim, Calif. firm that develops market surveys for companies.

Many business owners don't know what they're really selling, said Irvine public-relations expert Renee Martin, who teaches marketing and publicity seminars.

Tips on targeting

- Accept that not everyone in the world is a likely customer.
Marketing is not a numbers game.
Targeting fewer, carefully selected prospects is more effective than spraying to all fields.

self-esteem. A car dealer says he's selling transportation, but he's really selling image, safety or comfort.

Bergquist stresses asking customers why they're really buying from your company.

"By understanding the needs and wants of past customers, business owners can predict the needs and wants of potential customers," she said.

"When I first started, I thought my clients were doing business with me because they wanted a business plan," she said. "What I found out by asking ... was the business plan was a side project. The plan gave them a tool to focus and really take action on their business goals and ideas."

Now Bergquist's marketing stresses the benefits of focus and direction.

Before people or businesses buy a product or service, McCrea said, they must recognize they have a need, want, problem or opportunity that is prompting an action.

"If they don't, he said, you will spend much of your marketing effort educating them."

Whenever possible, McCrea adds, identify customers who already know their need and are ready to act. Then your marketing can focus on your ability to satisfy that need.

"Why waste time and money trying to convince people to use your product

or service, when there are others out there who already know they need it, can afford it and will buy it?" Martin agreed.

Stodard gives her clients a "five Ws" exercise to identify their target market.

"Who is the customer? What needs will the customer likely to have? Where will the customer expect to find you? Why will the customer choose you?"

"Answer these questions in terms of most likely customers, not potential ones," she said.

Peggy Glenn realized she had a narrow market when she opened the Firefighters Book Store in Huntington Beach, Calif., but she has found her most likely customer is even more narrowly defined than she thought.

"I knew my target customer is not every firefighter (but) the professional firefighter who is studying for promotion or taking additional training to be a specialist. My secondary customer is the training officer or chief of a department who buys books for a reference library."

She also has a potential customer in the fire buffs who collect antique and model fire apparatus.

"But I discovered that for the most part, this segment does not spend money on the books I sell," she said. "They look, they talk, they ask for out-of-print books and they talk some more, but their wallet stays in their pocket."

After getting few sales from ads in fire-buff publications and from exhibiting at trade shows, Glenn stopped wasting her marketing dollars.

Chuck Davis, president of Amdrat/CTI, a Huntington Beach distributor of drafting supplies, differentiates between suspects, prospects and active.

The first is a person or company you suspect may need your product or service. The second is a prospect who positively has a need, and the third has actually bought something from you.

The last category is most likely to buy from you in the future.

One of Davis' best tools for finding new customers is what he calls the Standard Industrial Classification code, which the federal government has devised to identify types of companies.

Amdrat/CTI targets its marketing on architects (SIC 8712) and engineers

(8711). By experience, Davis knows he also sells to manufacturers of conveyers (353501), but only if they have more than 20 employees, making them large enough to have in-house engineering staffs.

"We market to almost 100 different SIC codes, but some use with different filtering options, such as company size, location, sales volume."

Martin said the more specific your customer definition, the more successful your marketing will be.

"Who exactly will buy from you: women over 30? successful singles? empty-nesters? An exact description of your best possible customers will enable you to focus on their unique problems and then address them."

Bergquist adds that if you don't know specifics about current customers — age, income level or size of business — ask them.

"What information do you wish you had that could help you in building your business around your customers' wants and needs?"

Bergquist compares a target market to a road under construction: It changes over time.

Her own target market has changed dramatically in the five years she has tracked it. In 1994, her client base was 80 percent male. In 1995, it was 30 percent male. In 1996, it was 50 percent male.

Bergquist tracks her current clients, not only to identify likely future clients but also to assess how she can best meet the needs of existing ones.

"For the past three years I've promoted a one-day seminar to help businesses develop a business plan," she said. "We found that businesses in my target market are looking beyond seminar information, are tired of attending workshops."

So in 1997, Bergquist will spend all her time giving individual attention to clients.

Such refinements are important to your business growth, Stodard said.

"Many companies come to us saying the customer they want," Stodard said, "but unless you do something different, we new customer you are most likely to attract is like the customer you already have."

Jan Norman writes a small-business column for The Register. Write her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711 or e-mail jnsmalbiz@aol.com

Shortage of high-tech workers expected to rise

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — At least one in every 10 high-tech-related jobs available in the United States is vacant because there aren't enough trained people to fill them, an industry group estimated in a study released Tuesday.

"This nation's shortage will likely worsen because not enough people are getting college degrees in fields like computer science and engineering, according to the report."

That could seriously hurt the U.S. economy by pushing high-wage work abroad or slowing growth of the U.S. high-tech industry, which accounts for about a sixth of the nation's economy.

"There is a dramatic problem in finding skilled (information technology) workers," said Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America in Arlington, Va. "There are at least 190,000 vacancies in our industry today ... and the number could grow very rapidly."

The labor shortage also stands to hurt businesses in other industries as the government, because their dependence on computer systems forces them to compete for workers to program the machines, run the networks and manage information systems.

Those hard-to-fill jobs aren't among the 190,000 counted in the report, titled "Help Wanted: The IT Workforce Gap at the Dawn of a New Century."

At the heart of the problem is the fact that the number of computer science graduates from U.S. universities has declined 43 percent in the past decade.

While at a loss to explain why, Miller placed some of the blame on the nation's schools for not properly training children in math and science. He also said the industry had done a poor job of overcoming the image of computer professionals as "nerds" and of attracting women, African Americans and Hispanics to high-tech careers.

But the problem is not just supply; it is also demand. A major contributor to the shortage is the explosive growth of the computer industry, especially the part of it related to the Internet, he said. Last year, some 1.1 million Internet-related jobs were created in the country, he said.

The ITAA report said no simple or quick solutions were apparent.

"The challenge is so fundamental it will take a united effort by government at all levels, education at all levels and industry to find appropriate long-term solutions," Miller said.

Backed by several members of Congress, the ITAA called for a national study of the problem, additional spending on education, more emphasis on technology in schools and increased public/private partnerships to train workers.

"I view (the report) as a clarion call for Congress to take action," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., co-chairman of the Senate information caucus. "We must re-examine the means by which we educate our American taxpayer dollars and give it to education. This says to me, Uncle Sam, you're not spending these dollars right."

Advertisement for The Times-News MarketPlace. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548, and various service logos like Visa and MasterCard.

REAL ESTATE



501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday March 1 and Sunday March 2 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1566 Princeton Dr. Twin Falls, ID. \$98,900

Quint N.E. Location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2160 Sq. Ft., Full Finished Basement, Fenced Backyard, Covered Patio, RV Pad, Fireplaces with Insert, Front Deck, Gas Heat, 2nd Flr Windows, IMMACULATED MAINTAINED!

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION! Look For Snake River Realty Homes on Channel 10 "Home Show" Daily - 734-9400

QUALITY'S NEAREST VIEW of Snake River & Hagerman Valley, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, acreage, \$105,000. WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700

BLISS GOODING By owner, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$75,900. Call 352-1930. This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, or an attempt to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian. It is illegal to discriminate against a person because of sex and race and people securing custody of children and/or spouse.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete a discrimination complaint call HUD Tollfree at 1-800-659-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

BUHL 4226 NORTH 1500 EAST \$114,500 1972 alt. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with 598 sq. ft. basement. Two family rooms, one up, one down on .49 acres. Attached 2 car garage, 18 x 36 shop with fourteen roofed ceilings. Call Sara Betchelder 543-4558 or 934-8889

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BUHL CHOICE COUNTRY ACREAGE 10 acres. Pasture, water, shop shares. Barbecue, pool, shop, ideal for horses or calves. Comfortable 5 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, woodstove, office, family room. SW of Buhl

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BUHL County living close to town, remodeled country kitchen, large master bedroom, nice sized living room, 16 x 19 covered deck, barn with lean-to, shop and storage building. 5 water shares. Call Sara Betchelder 543-4558 or 934-8889 (RES).

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BUY GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES! 1000's of VA, HUD, FHA, & bank repossessions. Government financing, low or no down, list for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext. 251

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED? Get MORE home for your money with minimal down payment. Complete financing if qualified. DeGarmo Home Alliance. 1-800-543-2584

FILER Must sell! Like new! Beautifully remodeled vintage 2 story home in Filer with 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Large kitchen with lots of oak cabinets and new appliances. Huge 20' deep lot with redwood deck and gazebo, sprinkler system and new 30' x 20' multi-level garage. \$105,000. Call Larry Smith for Sunday afternoon showing 734-2028/420-3553

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FILER 2 bdrm. Completely remodeled home, 1280 sq. ft., carpet & garage. \$55,000. Call 734-4032.

FILER, LEASE OPTION AVAILABLE! New construction lived in for only one month. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm in 1 acre. Maintenance-free, exterior, double garage, deck and more. Call Rick Pivler 733-2448 for a private showing today or for a tour of this property. Call The Three M Real Estate Hotline and email #2941

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings, many extras & upgrades. Quiet cul-de-sac \$104,900 734-8350 or 837-6313

GOODING *New Listing! 1524 sq. ft. beautifully finished basement, 3 bdrm, family room, woodstove, gas forced air heat, fenced back yard, separate work shop, kitchen appliances included. \$85,000. Call Bob Meinda @ 539-5663

JEROME *Jarom Golf Course. Custom home on 16th fairway, gourmet kitchen, m. master suite w/jacuzzi, fireplace, skylights, lot of brick, triple car garage \$180,000. Call Bill or Melinda @ 539-5663

New Listing! Great location for in-home business. Commercially zoned, 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl & stone siding, single car garage, metal pump w/a/c, partially fenced, pool, \$71,000. Call Annette @ 324-5928 or Beckie @ 324-8736

New Listing! New construction, 1548 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, great master suite w/jacuzzi in closet, 4 vanities, jacuzzi tub, galley kitchen, granite counter, steel siding, gas forced air heat w/a/c, roofed deck. \$94,000. Call Beckie @ 324-8736 or Annette @ 324-5928

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

GOODING - Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, good location, turn-key condition \$57,500. Owner. 934-4766

GOODING 1 bdrm. Complete w/VWD, stove, ref, AC, some furn. 2 yr. old. \$37,500. Owner. 934-4766

GOODING By owner, immaculate 3 bdrm, ranch, AC, gas heat, finished basement, 2 car garage. Is fenced in yr. \$94,900. Please call 208-934-8821.

GOODING 1001 14TH AVE WEST \$74,900 1092 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on large corner lot. Well maintained, freshly painted inside and out. Large covered deck. Just outside of the city limits. Call Sara Betchelder 543-4558 or 934-8889

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo & REO - Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-1038 for current listings

GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.



America's #1 Home Lender Expect the best with Norwest 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 11 Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-9095 • 1-800-796-7681

Windemere OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM



388 FILLMORE CHARMING HOME on nice residential street features 2 bedrooms, dining room & breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. Great back yard for enjoying the summer! Come by and see this lovely home! \$78,800. 937-0029

YOUR HOSTESSES: HEATHER HARBASH & KAREN DRIGGS

Windemere Real Estate/ Twin Falls Magic Valley 1651 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 102 734-8789 or 1-800-409-7658

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre lot in town. Landscaped. \$134,900. 837-4444 msg

HAGERMAN Wonderful family home 4 bdrm, 2 baths, large family room, brick construction, tile roof, 2 car garage, lots of storage. \$118,900. WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700

HAILEY By Owner: 1700 sq. ft. w/dedicated 2 car garage on 10,800 sq. ft. Buil nose zoned lot w/25,500 sq. ft. adjacent residential zoned lot. 783-3793

HEVURNA 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. 24x24 single car garage w/air/water heating. Large lot. Only \$87,000. Call for app at 678-1488

I'LL BUY OR LEASE your HOUSE, any condition all cash. Call 733-1170. JEROME \$600 down. \$385/mo. Small 1 bdrm. 369-7650

JEROME 1 1/2 ACRES - Big Little Ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, 2 lava rock fireplaces, fenced. \$139,000. \$155,000. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

LOVELY 2 bdrm, 2 bath home overlooking 17th fairway. Jarom golf course, deck, double garage. Home warranty included. \$135,000. 128-1811

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211 Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

JEROME 2 story home w/1 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, 4 car garage, and shops on 5 acres. \$189,000. Call Dan DeGarmo 543-4558

JEROME 3 bdrm, home with over 1400 sq. ft. on beautifully landscaped lot. \$73,000. Call Jan for appointment.

NELSON REALTY 734-3830

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Example: Call today, 733-0931.

JEROME GREAT BUY! Very nice, 2 bdrm home on corner lot in good neighborhood. Could have 3 bdrms. Close to church & store. Sprinkler system. \$50,000. Call 324-3354, #95-134.

BRAND NEW vinyl windows & shiny hardwood floors update this very nice 2 bdrm home. Large 2 car garage means lots of potential for 3rd/4th bdrm or family room. Get the details from Bonnie B 324-7304, #97-015.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD on dead end street, 3 bdrm home w/airment for extra room, detached garage, \$88,000. Call 324-3354, #97-022.

LOTS OF OPEN ROOM! 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 woodstoves, 2 family rooms, deck w/whit tub. Large shop/garage \$82,500. Call 324-3354, #97-024.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

JEROME 3 BDRM RANCHER One level, new vinyl windows, upgraded carpets, Stencil country decor, hardwood deck, lot area \$87,500. Call Robin M 01111 324-8778. #97-0097

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 733-0590 Office 324-8778 Home Office

KIMBERLY 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, living and dining rooms. Single attached garage. Just reduced to \$73,500. Call Willie Stone 324-7280.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

KIMBERLY 4 bdr 2 bath brick home on 5 acres. Corral, shop, grain storage. Great place to raise horses or horses. \$155,000. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

KIMBERLY Great place to raise kids and have horses. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home offers a 2 car garage, nice deck, and also will have new carpet installed. Included is a 40x40 steel horse barn with 6 stalls all with heated water. 1.5 acres w/1.5 acres of water. Call Willis Stone 733-0526.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

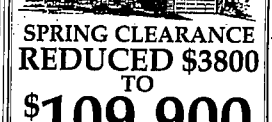


1736 JULIE LANE - TWIN FALLS BE OUR GUESTS! In the nice & spacious home with over 3000 square feet with the following: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, beautiful landscaped yard with nice deck and spa, automatic sprinklers and so much more. This home is protected by American Home Shield Warranty. PRICE REDUCED TO \$145,900. #94-047

magic valley realty 734-1991 1288 Addison Ave. E. We've Got The Magic! Your Realtor: Neil Harpster

Mellon Mortgage Company 700 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. #1 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-733-0102

OPEN HOUSE "Heartland Model" SUNDAY 12-2



SPRING CLEARANCE REDUCED \$3800 TO \$109,900

2478 4TH AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS Directions: Go East on Elizabeth (past O'Leary Jr. Right) to Cypress Way, go South to 4th Avenue East.

For Details and An Appointment Call CHUCK PERKINS • 733-1874 734-4411 (BUS.)

WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

OAKWOOD HOMES Homes By Golden West. Presents...



1,298 Square Feet • Morning Room Three Bedroom

\$289.73 PER MO

44,600 HOME, 1,232 TAX, 0.00 TITLE, 4,604 DOWN PAYMENT, 7.5% APR DAC

Dream Package 1 Washer, Dryer, Oven Range, Microwave **OR** **Dream Package 2** 20" Side by Side Refrigerator, Self-Cleaning Range, & Dishwasher

21396 HIGHWAY 30 • TWIN FALLS 733-7755 OPEN SUNDAYS 11 am - 5 pm

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 2 • 1-4 PM



4519 MEADOWS CIRCLE KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH \$189,900

Come by & Visit beautiful Kanaka Rapids Ranch & this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Hot pump, family room, auto sprinklers & satellite dish. #9501437

HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM



267 KNOTTINGHAM DR. - TWIN FALLS BE OUR GUESTS! today from 1-4 pm and take a tour of this beautiful newer home that was built in 1993. The home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, custom oak cabinets and oak flooring on the entry and living room, nicely landscaped yard with deck in back. This home is located in a prominent neighborhood. RECENTLY REDUCED TO \$124,900. SELLER WILLING TO TAKE \$10,000 OFF! BUYERS CLOSING COST: \$5K-637

Your Realtor: Gill Sharp

694 CINDY DR. - TWIN FALLS COME BY FOR A TOUR! Today for you. The 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, and 2 car garage are within walking distance of schools, this perfect home is located at Cindy Lane Park. PRICED AT \$123,500. #5K-332

magic valley realty 734-1991 1288 Addison Ave. E. We've Got The Magic!

WESTERN FINANCIAL MORTGAGE 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Ste. 102 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Toll Free 888-770-8888 Your Mortgage Lender: Robin Hazan

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 2 BRECKENRIDGE ESTATES • 1-4 PM

DISCOVER: Work of God's • Gift of Pilgrims Nature loves millions of years to create a site you'll want to live in forever. Breckengrove, a distinctive residential community, with spectacular views of Snake River Gorge, offers the opportunity of a private retreat with pedestrian paths, pool, spa & gazebo. Please come view 3 of our model homes with prices from \$157,000 - \$351,300 COME & WIN, WIN, WIN! HOSTED BY: THREE M REALTY

306 DIAMOND DRIVE • 2-5 PM This lovely home is located on a quiet park like setting. Built in 1995 with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & pool for relaxation to the full. The landscaping is a must! \$124,900 HOSTED BY: MARK JONES

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, March 2, 1997

Page E-9

KIMBERLY, 2,240 sq. ft., 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement. New roof sprinklers, pool. **CALL 734-5444**

LAND HOME PACKAGE including foundation, water, sewer and power. All improvements. As low as \$500 down. **\$425/month**. **OPAC** Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS 2 yr old, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & fire place. AC, deck, tonico **\$115,900**. **734-8252**

TWIN FALLS 2200 sq ft home in Sawtooth school dist. 2 fireplaces, all appls, utl. m. 2 car garage. **EXCEL**. **CALL** (will carry paper) **\$166,000**. **736-9269**

2-PRIME BUILDING LOTS 5 acre building site with live stream running through it. **PRICED AT \$24,000**. **400-772**

2.5 acres in South Meadow Subdivision. **PRICED AT \$24,000**. **900-925**

CALL DEBBIE DANIELS AT 734-4044 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Lakeside Ave., Twin Falls
734-1991

SIMCO ROAD - Between Boise and Mtn. Home 640 acres, domestic well and 2 other wells. **\$130,000** terms. **320** acres, pivots, granites. **\$400,000** terms. **80** acres - **\$650** an acre in crosted wood. **160** acres, just off Simco Road, **\$60,000** cash. **Indi-** an Property. **By the lake** behind Boise Stage Stop, **160** acres, will split, **\$79,500** each. **Hammert**, several building lots, **mobile home park**. **Call for details.**

OHAYNE COUNTY 17 building lots, water, roads, phone, power, rural septic tanks. **\$14,215,000**. **Brumley**, also looking the Brunoy Valley, good hunting and fishing. **620** acres South Mud Flat Road, **four water**, coming out of **CRP**, **prune**, **mini-limo**, **\$600** an acre/lot. **3** bdrms, **2** bath in an acre to **6** or **7** acres. **\$29,500** will split, **\$27,000** cash, will separately. **STREETER REAL ESTATE**

165 N 2ND WEST TOWNE SQUARE BLDG MOUNTAIN HOME 587-3641 OR 587-4698. **Evenings** Hartley 208-334-0840

TWIN FALLS Just listed - NEW CONSTRUCTION, SPLIT BEDROOM FLOOR PLAN in well established neighborhood. **3** bdrms, **2** bath, **ARCHED DOORWAYS**, UP-GRADED CABINETS. Time is here to pick floor coverings. **Totally** maintenance free siding. **\$129,000**. **Give** **Dee** **734-2222** or **736-1111**

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with gas heat and detached garage. **\$59,000**. See **Jenni** for showings.

TWIN FALLS Ranch 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on .88 acres w/partial basement, gar., & separate workshop. **\$154,000**. **Give** **Gary** a call.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath customer backed out we must sell before bids find out. **Huge** savings. **Home** America **733-2224**

TWIN FALLS - Cute & Cozy Adorable cottage home on corner lot. Special features include covered porch, automatic sprinklers, appliances stay. Family room & lot of potential in basement. **Price** to sell at **\$87,000**. **Call** **Tasy** **Gibbs** at **733-0596**. **400-918**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Lakeside Ave., Twin Falls
734-1991

"A Key Person" To Know In Real Estate!

John P. Irwin
Your Residential Specialist

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500 or 733-9511

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

By: CHAPARRAL HOMES CO.
CALL FOR A SNEAK PREVIEW!
3 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS STARTING AT \$84,950!

RE/MAX
Keystone Realty Group, LLC
CALL JANE GEORGE
OFFICE: 735-0099
RANCH OFFICE: 735-0000

TWIN FALLS 1906 built home. The work is done! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is waiting for you. Oak kitchen, window coverings, gas forced air with central AC, vinyl plating, automatic sprinklers and many more extras. **\$115,000**. **Call** **Gonor** or **Elle** **Shop** at **585-8358**. **734-8217**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Lakeside Ave., Twin Falls
734-1991

TWIN FALLS NEW ON MARKET The Easter Bunny could deliver your present to this home. This 3 bedroom bath home has 1900 sq. ft. of living space. The kitchen has pump, water heater, and boiler. Carpet less than one year old. Automatic sprinklers, triple-pane windows and much more. **PRICED TO SELL \$94,300**. **663ES-925**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Lakeside Ave., Twin Falls
734-1991

TWIN FALLS DREAM COTTAGE, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, approx. 1712 sq. ft. This is a must (see inside). Completely new. Windows with new windows, french doors, carpeting, has office, bedroom, family room & bath in basement. Gas heat. **\$79,900**. **Call** **Caiyinn** to see inside.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Lovely 3 bdrm home w/extra, plus 1 bdrm rental home. Perfect for in-home business. **\$109,900**. **Call** **Hector** at **324-4667**

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

TWIN FALLS INCREDIBLE PRICE for this new 1650 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings of extra size, tile, hued vinyl, sprinklers, excel. neighborhood. Please call **734-5266**. **leave** **message**

TWIN FALLS NEW LOCATION Near schools, pool, tennis courts, and park! Heat and air. 4 bdrms, 3 bath, fenced back yard, covered patio, quiet street, neighborhood. **\$94,500**. **1-26**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage. **Call** **734-2260** or **543-6665**

Let Our Team Finance Your Home
FHA • VA • FHA • Conventional • Refinances
Second Mortgage • Alternative Credit

WESTERN FINANCIAL MORTGAGE
A Division of Western Financial Bank
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd, Suite #102, TF • 736-8681

IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

COZY BRICK, ONE LEVEL home on quiet street. **1215** sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. New vinyl windows, brick fireplace, new savings, covered patio, single garage, auto sprinklers. **736-0000**. **CALL GALE FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500**. **EXT. 3018**

NICE HOME IN QUIET LOCATION, near schools. New kitchen cabinets, large bath with tile of storage, 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, vinyl windows, steel siding. Large yard with fruit trees, garden area. RV parking, gas forced air heat. **736-0000**. **CALL GALE FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500**. **EXT. 3018**

GREAT STARTER HOME 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas forced air heat. Owner will be painting inside & outside of home. car garage, partially fenced yard. **\$98,900**. **CALL** **SID** **LEZANZ** **AT 734-6500**. **EXT. 3015**

WONDERFUL NEW HOME ON A VIEW LOT IN THE COUNTRY, 2,253 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedrooms, & variable ceiling heights and dramatic effects. Formal dining & kitchen have oak floors. You'll love the double sided gas fireplace, built-in range & family room. The master suite features a beautiful bath with cultured marble & tiled tub. To see this lovely home located in a area with a view of the valley call **OLIVIA** **ROWE** at **734-5530** OR **734-8783**

734-6500 E-mail Address: **Irwinrealt@aol.com**
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3863

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Lakeside Ave., Twin Falls
734-1991

Mike Stanfield Wayne Scruggs

• Residential Development
• Over 60 Years Combined Experience

BISON BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

SAGE MEADOW RANCHES

Magic Valley's most affordable new country subdivisions with several completed homes ready for immediate occupancy... starting at \$89,900.

We are now set up in our new model home at 234 Frontier Road in Jerome.

Call us for more information
735-8627 or **324-2314**

Windermere

Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>

Silvia Williams Broker 734-6789

Jack Stalley Sales Assoc. 733-1462

Ken Ling Sales Assoc. 733-2823

GREAT HORSE SET-UP! Indoor & outdoor arenas, horse stalls, vet barn, shop, mobile house, second house plus guest house, located on 10 acres and close to - OFFERED AT \$250,000. **95-02875** 734-6789

EXCEPTIONAL VILAGE Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Indian Trails, approximately 1753 sq. ft. on 1 level with open floor plan, oak cabinets, oak gas heat with central air conditioning and storage. **\$118,000**. **95-01558**, **734-6789**.

UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT and maintained, brick home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen, and the garage has separate home office or workshop. **\$184,500**. **96-02017**, **734-6789**

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or **1-800-409-7666**

TWIN FALLS Sharp, well decorated home in good location. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, gas heat, quiet neighborhood perfect for first time home buyers. **Has** just been reduced to **\$57,000**. **Hurry**, it won't last long. **Call** **Cindy** **Collins** for more information **#734-1898**

TWIN FALLS-NICE 2 bdrm, newly carpeted, new roof, c/wpt, remod. & aluminum siding. **NO** agent calls. **\$52,500** **734-6755** oves. **734-30891** 4.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, **\$73,500**. **736-2541** or **731-4900**.

BURL HOME Located on the million dollar row in Burl. This is a great home offers 3 bedrooms, plus a den/office, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2,200 sq. ft. all of this and 2.37 acres. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$124,900**. **58K-808**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Lakeside Ave., Twin Falls
734-1991

TWIN FALLS - Nowor 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom vinyl, hot tub, window. Many more extra. Asking **\$134,900**. **Call** **734-9945**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1.25 ac. **\$117,000**, **3278** East 3210 North, 736-2003.

TWIN FALLS A great college location! 3 bdrm, Living rm, Fire place, fenced yard, Automatic sprinklers. **Call** **733-2266**.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1.25 ac. **\$117,000**, **3278** East 3210 North, 736-2003.

COMING SOON!
Pleasant Valley Development
Golf Course, Phase 2
Located in Sun Valley, Idaho
WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION COMING SOON!

TWIN FALLS - By Owner, Divorce parcel sold! Assume low interest VA mortgage, closing cost down, desirable neighborhood, approx 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg room, office, formal living room, AC, much more. **Call** **736-2971**.

TWIN FALLS - Must sell immediately, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ugly carpet, great discount. **Call** **Tody** **Horne** America **733-2224**

TWIN FALLS - Must sell immediately, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ugly carpet, great discount. **Call** **Tody** **Horne** America **733-2224**

TWIN FALLS - Starter Home Great starter home offering 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard, antilock system & so much more. **PRICED TO SELL** **\$59,900**. **Call** **Noli** **Harris** at **734-11329**. **#M1-796**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still good items you've been storing? We'll handle all the details for you. **Call** **733-0201**.

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. w/ large view. **3** m. W. of Twin Falls. **\$159,900**. **Call** **733-8621**.

WENDELL 2 NEW 4-PLEXES being built in Wenndell. Will be completed in March 1997. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, all new appliances included. Approx. \$475,000 per unit. **PRICED** at only **\$195,000**. **Call** **Anthony** at **934-5600**

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Selling as follows: Don't buy privately based on picture or representations. For more information avoid the time and expense of real estate agents, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information at 1-800-C-N-T-E-R-1-800-876-7060.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

ONE LOOK AND YOU WILL BE SOLD!
This is the only service to custom build all sorts of real estate. The country living includes 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and automatic sprinklers with split level area, 7 rail stainless steel kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car on wood deck. All of this and more for **\$139,900**. **PRICED AT \$395,000**. **58K-769**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1200 Lakeside Ave., Twin Falls
734-1991

IDAHO FALLS FRESH POTATO WAREHOUSE
4500 to 6000 ev. per day. State of the art bagging, sizing & X-ray machines. **55,000** ev. dry storage, refrigerated storage & truck shop. Will consider farms or potatoes on trade.

Call **Phil** **File** @ **High Desert Realtors** in Idaho **736-4500** evenings or **208-322-7233** evenings & weekends for additional info.

FREE Seminar Information
GLENN RAINS
208-735-7488

Saturday, March 8th
4:00 pm
Canyon Springs Inn

Landvest Homes

BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

Before you buy or build a new home, you owe it to yourself to talk to Martin Homes, the "Owner Involved" custom home builder.

Martin Homes can help you build a new home - affordably. Attend our free seminar to learn how you can build equity and enjoy tax advantages at the same time. The Landvest Owner-Involved Building™ program provides financing, top-quality materials and custom-planning options. Learn how we open doors for new homeowners.

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Landvest Homes

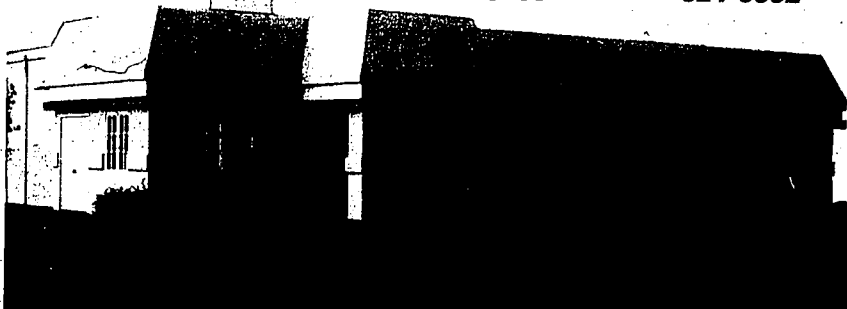
Martin Homes



YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
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JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



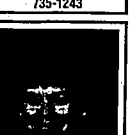
KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3688



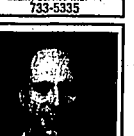
THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117



ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



BONNIE PARSONS
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JOHN PRESADA
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735-1272



RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989



JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



\$56,500. Investor or first time home buyer. Great house located in Jerome with 3 bedrooms, gas heat, sprinkler system. Nice floor plan with lots of charm. Carport & large yard with nice swing set & garden area. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 to see. #9700032



\$59,500. Price has been drastically reduced on this country home on 1 acre with a place for your favorite horse. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath & TV room. Located in Murtaugh. CALL DIANNE OGDAN 737-3916. #9602152



\$59,900. V.A. buyers beware!! 1995 manufactured home with 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, vaulted ceilings, vinyl windows, masonite siding & shingled roof. Home must be moved. 100% VA loan available. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today. #9602644



\$61,500 Great starter home by investment property. This home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, spacious kitchen & an unfinished basement. Home shows pride of ownership. CALL NATHAN LYDA 735-0989 today to see this home. #9602308



\$65,900. Reduced! This 3 bedroom home has lots of remodeling done. New bath, newer carpet, large living room, eating area in kitchen & main level laundry. Close to churches, city park & shopping. Even a front porch. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9602168



\$72,000. Priced reduced on this clean, remodeled, landscaped home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1,344 sq. ft., woodstove, fenced yard, storage shed & hot tub. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824 for more details. #9602250



\$74,900. Room for everyone! In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Privacy fenced back yard, covered patio, RV parking & storage area. Well kept, clean family home in nice area. CALL JOANNE REAVES 324-8443 OR KATHI SCHRADER 735-9218. #9602698



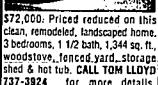
\$79,900. Cute, cozy & sharp describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Clean, neat with new kitchen, repainted interior. Master bedroom & bath are private, off family room. CALL DEANNA 733-6636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9700276



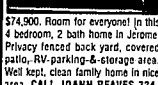
\$83,000. Not many of these on the market! Super clean home on 1/2 acre in town in Jerome. 3 bedroom brick home, beautiful trees, garden & storage building. To make your appointment to see CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-9228. #9700232



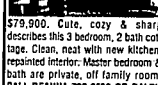
\$89,900. Beautifully maintained family home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with new vinyl carpeting throughout. Large finished double car garage with opener. Very nicely landscaped. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903 today! #9700380



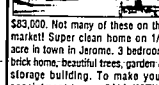
\$91,900. Like brand new but without the hassle of putting yard & fence. Built in 1992 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is sharp! GFA, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan with bay window. CALL DEANNA 733-6636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9602633



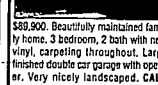
\$124,900. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with pellet insert, cathedral ceilings 8 1/2 acres with full set of corrals for 150 head of cattle. Oversized 2 car garage & patio. Priced to sell! CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 #9700470



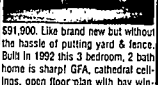
\$129,900. You must see it to believe it! 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with lots of oak & tile throughout. Custom made marble adorns fireplace. Spiral staircase leads to basement & regular stairs access to the oversized garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900. #9700233



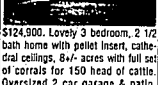
\$135,000. Lovely family home with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2,936 sq. ft., newer gas furnace & fireplace, central air, security system, recently painted & papered interior. Private park-like backyard. Realtor owned. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572. #9700038



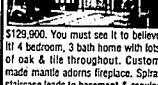
\$140,000. Great brick duplex in super area. Very well maintained with fenced back yard. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 1,222 sq. ft. on each side. Spacious units with terrific kitchens. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 today! #9700243



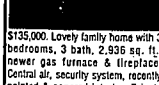
\$155,000. Private home with 2,500 sq. ft. Close to 2 schools, tennis courts, swimming pool. Large, fenced backyard, covered patio, vaulted ceilings, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, family eating area. RV parking. CALL TAD ROSS today. #9602586



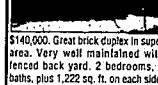
\$169,000. Wonderful! 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick home in quiet location. Home offers 1,595 sq. ft. on both levels, gas heat & central air, double garage, auto sprinklers & a sun room. For your private viewing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700490



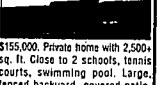
\$188,700. Magnificent views & open spaces are what you get at this new home in Kansas Rapids Ranch, 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, corner fireplace & upgrades throughout. CALL WILLIE 543-4767 for more information. #9602387



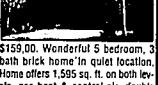
\$199,500. Escape to the country & beautiful views in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built in 1995. Located on 23 acres with water shares & approx. 2,100 sq. ft. CALL RON FREEMAN... AGENT 009. LICENSED TO SELL! 737-3915 OR 734-4288. #9600954



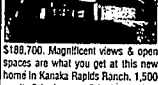
\$204,000. The perfect country sprawl! 6 acres & beautiful home is southeast of Kimberly, has a great view & is in a terrific school district. 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of unfinished basement. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913. #9602014



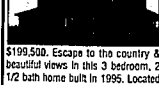
\$224,900. Magnificent blend of contemporary elegance & natural mountain styled 23' river rock fireplace dominates the sunken living room, open to huge kitchen, 4 bedroom, (including master suite with fire place), 2 1/2 baths. CALL JODY 737-3907 today! #9602588



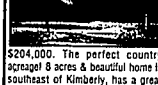
\$240,000. Really nice all brick home on the 8th Fairway of the Jerome golf course. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom cabinetry in kitchen & baths. The view is gorgeous as it overlooks several fairways. Owner is licensed Realtor. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #9501452



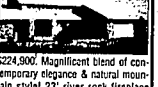
\$284,900. Priced reduced on this quality built home on 1.09 acre lot across from Clear Lakes Country Club. Like new construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den & covered deck. Top of the line - must see! CALL LEXI DILLARD 734-8753 today! #9600845



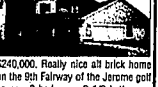
\$299,000. Beautiful 3 level home overlooking the Snake River Canyon. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large master bedroom with built-in hot tub & attached sitting room. Too much to list here so CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 420-2897 to see! #9700512



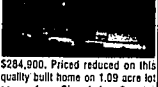
\$299,500. Family living at its best on 1/2 acre with 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maple kitchen, 2 family rooms, over 4,300 sq. ft. on 5 levels. CALL BONNIE PARSONS to view this lovely home in Camberidge Quality Service with ♥! #9602294



\$249,000. Magnificent blend of contemporary elegance & natural mountain styled 23' river rock fireplace dominates the sunken living room, open to huge kitchen, 4 bedroom, (including master suite with fire place), 2 1/2 baths. CALL JODY 737-3907 today! #9602588



\$284,900. Priced reduced on this quality built home on 1.09 acre lot across from Clear Lakes Country Club. Like new construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den & covered deck. Top of the line - must see! CALL LEXI DILLARD 734-8753 today! #9600845



\$299,000. Beautiful 3 level home overlooking the Snake River Canyon. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large master bedroom with built-in hot tub & attached sitting room. Too much to list here so CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 420-2897 to see! #9700512



\$299,500. Family living at its best on 1/2 acre with 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maple kitchen, 2 family rooms, over 4,300 sq. ft. on 5 levels. CALL BONNIE PARSONS to view this lovely home in Camberidge Quality Service with ♥! #9602294



\$299,500. Family living at its best on 1/2 acre with 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maple kitchen, 2 family rooms, over 4,300 sq. ft. on 5 levels. CALL BONNIE PARSONS to view this lovely home in Camberidge Quality Service with ♥! #9602294



JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443



JODY HINTON
Associate Broker
735-1945



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Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads



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Sales Associate, GRI
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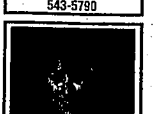
CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026



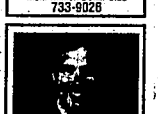
DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



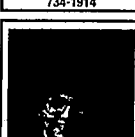
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Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208



LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807



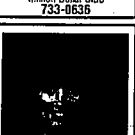
TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



PEGGY CONNELLY
Sales Associate
733-6574



DEANNA DALSGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-8636



DIANN DOMAN
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Sales Associate
888-2934



KATHI SCHRADER
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-0210



PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820



LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, March 2, 1997

Page F-1

513 ACRES & LOTS
 2.3 Acres in Jerome city. Owner is anxious.
 2.5 Acres no restrictions.
 2.5 Acres with well, no restrictions.
 PLEASE CALL DOW
 736-6211

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

20 ACRES
 with all water, shares & gated pipe. Makes a great ranchette. 4 miles from Twin Falls. \$68,000. Call Jim Hoag at 733-1276. JH-900.

magic valley realty
734-1991

40 ACRE PARCEL, or split into 2 tracts. No cowboys, good view. \$40,000. Call Carolyn or Dick Noh 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

9.20 ACRES OF LAND with 9 shares of TFCC water. FANTASTIC VIEW OF THE SOUTHWILLS. Mobile homes ok. Priced at \$35,000. Call Sylvia for more information 734-3811 or 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Advantages where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-6931 press 2.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

BLISS Approx. 3.8 acres 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Barn, corr. fenced. Would make good animal set up. \$139,000. Call 487-2600 or 733-8992.

BLISS. Land Investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. Snake River rim view. Please call 208-382-6201 or 208-332-4297.

BUHL. STRIKING VIEW of the Snake River Canyon from this 2 story 3500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, all elec. home. Private lane, fish pond, lg. dbl. gar. plus another gar./shop combo, play house, all on 15 acres. Close to town but with the privacy of country living. Asking \$270,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339
 543-4361
 1-800-241-3028

CASTLEFORD 1.99 ACRES with 1986 manufactured home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, between Castleford & Buhl. \$98,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339
 543-4361
 1-800-241-3028

CASTLEFORD 1.99 ACRES with 1986 manufactured home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, between Castleford & Buhl. \$98,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339
 543-4361
 1-800-241-3028

GOODING - 20 acres, Riv. or frontage, 2 wells, shop, more amenities. \$34-4379

HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great view, \$18,000. Call 837-6402.

HAGERMAN 30 LOT PLATTED subdiv. on edge of the city. Will still be available. Additional 4 acres & 2 homes are included. \$141,000 for part sale. \$180,000, 25% dn. carry balance, 7% interest. Call Ray at 733-6540 or at

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

What are you waiting for? Call Ray at this classified ad today.

HELLS CANYON IDAHO
24 ACRES - \$29,900
 Snake/Salmon Rivers Spectacular 60 mile panoramic river, mountains & canyon views. Minutes to boat launch & public lands. Enjoy trophy fishing, tone of wildlife & 4 season recreation. Now gravel rd., electric, survey, warranty deed. Excel. financing. Call owner now 208-839-2501.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME Cedar sided cabin on 2.64 acres. 1 bdr., pasture & out building. \$102,000. Call 324-2870

JEROME Price reduced. 5 acres with 5 shares water, no restrictions. \$25,500. Call 324-7465.

JEROME IT LISTINGS! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rancher on private lane. 1 acre set up for easy maintenance. Auto sprinklers & lots of trees. This is a beauty. Only \$99,500. Call Robin Moffitt 324-8778, #97-0267

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
 735-0590 Office
 324-8778 Home Office

You're be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0261

KIMBERLY SCHOOLS, 1+ acres near Snake River Canyon, quiet & secluded. New manufactured homes ok. \$12,000. Suncoast Custom Homes - 423-6489.

LOTS IN ROGERSON, ID. Water/Power, minimum of four lots to a homestead. \$2,500 per lot. Call Dick & Carolyn Noh 655-4268 for plat map & information.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MELON VALLEY. 5 acre view lots. 1985 homes OK. Call Ed Smith for details. 733-2466 (home) or 733-2395 (work).

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 733-2855

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. City lots. Mobile home OK. Water Streeted \$50 down. \$50 mo. \$4995 cash. Call 1-800-894-7050.

TWIN FALLS. 20-60 acres. Call 734-3346.

TWIN FALLS - ATTENTION CONTRACTORS: Nice, quiet, N.E. location. All utility, sidewalk & curb incl. good price. 736-8447

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

VACANT LOT in the 100 block of Jackson St. Manufactured home ok. Drive by and look around then call Gene Sharp at 733-5569. Priced to sell at \$116,500. #SS/ES-603.

magic valley realty
734-1991

WENDELL Large shop located East of Wendell. 40x100, 1 acre. 3 bays & close to town. Only \$44,000, terms available. Call Anthony at 934-5663 or at

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

WENDELL PRIVACY! Top of Old Buhl grade. 5 acres water, 4 bdrms down, 1 bdrm up, large detached garage. \$112,500. Call Kay Callahan Jerke 324-5554, #97-007.

JEROME EXTREME PRICE REDUCTION! A beautiful brick, 4500 sq. ft. home on .85 acres. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage, basement to a new 2 bdrm apartment. Great commercial potential. Only \$178,500. Get more details from Bonnie B 324-7304, #95-097.

LOTS OF LOTS for manufactured housing in Jerome. \$11, 0.00-50,000. If you've had trouble finding ground for your home, Call Sandra Cappa 324-8752, #97-179.

KIMBERLY VIEW VIEW! Overlooking in privacy, windows, & dock. Nice large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 5+ acres and it is only \$145,000. Call Anita G for more details 324-7304, #97-004.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
 324-8354, 1-800-279-9305

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JEROME ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS! Beautiful home w/all the amenities. Sunroom, lg master suite, w/jetted tub, auto sprinklers & dock. Plus 2800 sq. ft. commercial shop w/2 1x12 bay doors & office. Call Benny Moore @ 324-5249 or Dale Peterson 733-0300.

THREE M REALTY
324-2236

JEROME. HIGH VISIBILITY COMMERCIAL. 16,000 + sq. ft., gas heat & A/C. Can be split into smaller units. Excellent load docks. Owner will carry. Call Robin Moffitt 324-8778, #95-022.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
 735-0590 Office
 324-8778 Home Office

magic Valley Realty, Inc.
 SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1950
MR 734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 E Mail: mvr@magicklink.com

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 We only work for you. All of our agents are full-time realtors.
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Call Neil Harper at 734-1329, #91-621

JUST LISTED! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has your name on it. An attached 2 car garage with storage room, underground sprinklers, and covered patio are just a few of the extras. PRICED TO SELL AT \$72,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. This totally remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can convert easily to a duplex. Possible cash flow of \$700 a month. New gas furnace and water heater. PRICED AT \$63,900.



Call Jim Hoag at 733-1276, #91-623



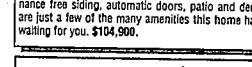
Call Gay Tibbo to see this home at 733-6396, #10-633

HAVE A HORSE OR CALF? This 1.54 acreage is just right for you! The irrigated fenced pasture comes with irrigation pipe & pump, plus loading shed. The ranch-style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is cooled & heated with a heat pump and features a spacious eat-in kitchen plus new roof. \$112,000.

RAINBOW'S END. Drive right down Rainbow Drive to this plot of gold! This single level home with approximately 1,353 sq. ft., has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The jetted bath in the master bath, maintenance free siding, automatic doors, patio and deck are just a few of the many amenities this home has waiting for you. \$104,900.



Call Debbie Daniels at 734-0444 #92-640

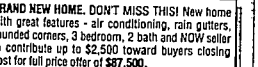


Call Steve DiLucia now 324-6773, #92-784

BRAND NEW HOME. DON'T MISS THIS! New home with great features - air conditioning, rain gutters, rounded corners, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and NOW selling to contribute up to \$2,500 toward buyers closing cost for full price offer of \$87,500.



Call Steve DiLucia now 324-6773, #92-784



Call Steve DiLucia now 324-6773, #92-784

ENJOY THE VIEW! Approximately 18.86 acres of space. Super view of Niagara Springs, low maintenance property with fish ponds. The ranch style home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty of living space. A 2 car detached garage/shed and RV parking are a few of the extras. PRICED AT \$249,000.



Call Steve DiLucia now 324-6773, #92-784

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY - 1-4PM

465 SOPHOMORE
 LISTING AGENT: JERRI GREENE & JACK COX

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY - 1-4PM

THE STAFFIRE - 2787 PAINTBRUSH
 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

NEW LISTINGS

CUTE & COZY. Nice mobile home with 12x40 add on makes this a wonderful starter home. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath plus a wood stove in living room. All in its own lot. Priced at \$38,900. CALL MARIE TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 324-2075, #97-040ML

RESIDENTIAL

KIMBERLY 6 bedroom, 3 bath, cedar and brick fireplace, central air and much more. A LOT OF HOUSE FOR \$135,000. REALTOR OWNED AND OCCUPIED. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #96-182.

THIS IS A MUST SEE! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, huge extra lot. Very nice. ONLY \$83,000. CALL KYLEAN FOR HOME DETAILS AT 733-2121 OR 324-6484, #97-013

EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME. Large lot, huge rear deck plus deck off master bedroom. Close to centeridge golf course. Realtor owned. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY! \$224,000, #97-008, 733-2121

STARTER HOME! Close to shopping, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and water heater. CALL AND ASK FOR JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121, #97-009JL

START OUT IN COMFORT! In this one bedroom in Twin Falls. Gas wall furnace, house upgrades, nice lot. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-003B

MAINTENANCE FREE. 1971 Diplomat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included. Adult price. \$35,000 FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. PLEASE CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121, #97-011JL

733-2121

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS
HISTORIC BUILDING/DELI IN SHOSHONE
AUTOMATIC SERVICE/TIRES IN TWIN FALLS
CONVENIENCE STORE IN SCENIC TETON VALLEY

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-002B.

KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY! 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-014B.

ALWAYS WANTED AN AUTO DEALERSHIP? Land, building, parts, shop and office equipment. New major car lines, night trucks. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97016B.

HARVEST CAFE. 114 BROADWAY, BURL. Be the next owner of the Harvest Cafe in Buhl- A great opportunity to own your own business. Cafe 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 CAFE. 733-0068

NEW CONSTRUCTION

"THE TURBUOSE PLAN" This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, lovely master bedroom on main level. Vaulted ceilings. Deck off of master bedroom and off of dining area. For your private showing call Dan today! ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 OR HOME 733-4245, \$134,900, #96-173.

HURRY! Now under construction. New 3 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Quiet cul-de-sac. ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-\$87,900. CALL NEERA TODAY 733-5717 OR 734-2121

EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. Candewood Ave. one of the last lots left. 1986 sq. ft. home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garage to be built early 1997. Realtor Owned. CALL JACK OR JERRI TODAY, #96-151.

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
 Opening Sat. 10am to 2pm
733-2121

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

FOR INFORMATION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES CONTACT DAN BEARD

Steve Coates, Dan Beard, Kimberly Lytle, Gary Arndt, Neera Jangwan, Marie Turpin, Gail Quinn, Jerri Greene, Jack Cox, Rick Beard, Joe Frost, Marsha Demetree, Julie King, Paula Hyde

MAKE THIS THE PLACE to go for family dining in Jerome. Owner financing available. Lots of sq. ft. in the bldg. parking lot in the rear. Call Barry Brackett 536-4784, 496-897, 9.76 ACRES zoned heavy industry. Zone frontage, view from frontage, view from frontage. Possible terms. Call Kay Calhoun Jere 324-5554, 897-018.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3334, 1-800-278-9305
NEW LISTING: this is the Kingdom Hill owned by the Johnsons Winestoes. Available to many uses or converted into a special use zoning. Zoned F-4 approx. 3700 sq. ft., paved parking area. Family in excellent condition. Call Sylvia McBurney 734-2811 or Dale Patterson 733-0676

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

518 MOBILE HOMES
BELLEVUE - Corner lot with trailer, mobile totes, 2 1/2 bath, 10' x 14' lot. \$75,000. Contact Carleno 764-2714.

BUHL - 1972 2x24 x 70', large 3 bdr, 2 bath with covered deck, storage, double wood stove and cooking, exc. lot in Bldg #200. 329-5250

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial 1-800-597-1111

DECLO - 83 Broadmore, 14x52, all elec., fully applianced, 2 bdr., 1 bath with w/d in kitchen. Original 9x16 enclosed porch. Must see to appreciate. Great location. Call Linda, 564-2854.

GANNETT - Double wide mobile home to be moved. Call 788-4898.

GOODING - Mobile home, clean, \$2995. To be moved. Call 208-934-4655

TWIN FALLS - 89 12x33 bdr, 2 bath, storm w/d, AC, porch, shed. Rock Creek. DEALLI 423-5101, 212-15

TWIN FALLS - 1992 Parkridge, 68'x14' 2 bdr, 2 bath. Call Coldwell Banker Western Realty 323-2681, or Larry Latin at 423-4844.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for 1-800-773-5167

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. CALL 736-7110.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
DURLEY - 14 bdr, 2 bath, 96' 14x70 ft. park. Save \$1000's. Call Oakwood Homes 496-733-8755.

FILER - 8750 DOWN MOVES YOU IN!
Brand new 14x70 in a park. Call Oakwood Homes 733-7755

NEW IN IDAHO! Karsten Manufactured Homes. Best value in quality, your land or ours. See our show home before you buy. Sunrise Center Home 423-6489

TWIN FALLS - OWN FOR UNDER \$200/MONTH!
Brand new home in park 3 months free park rent! Call today! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

TWIN FALLS Large 12,000 sq. ft. model. Save thousands! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

HOME & GARDEN SPECIAL
Purchase ANY Custom Order Model during March 1997 & receive \$1,000 in Landscaping from Kimberly Nurseries!

See our model at the Klix/K96 Home & Garden Show Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10am-5pm

Special financing available. See our Sales Representative for details.

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3238 W. Main, Hwy 200, Twin Falls, ID 734-4771 • 1-800-764-7647

TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdr. 2 Bath Lot Model. Buy today and save \$\$\$s OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr. 2 bath, 5650/mo. Fenced yard. Call 733-3039.

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr. 2 bath, 5650/mo. Fenced yard. Call 733-3039.

JEROME - 3 bdr. 1 bath, 2nd floor, like new. Re-fr. 1st fl. \$320/mo. \$300/dep. Call 324-910.

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TWIN FALLS - 1 bdr. apt, completely furnished-incl. utilities. \$425. 735-4818.

TWIN FALLS - Large studio lot apt. Completely furnished, util. incl. \$425/mo. Call 735-4818.

TWIN FALLS New 2 room studio. Complete furnished incl. utilities. \$350/mo. 736-4019.

TWIN FALLS Nice clean 2 room studio for rent. All utilities paid, includes cable TV, with HBO & local phone service. Monthly rate beginning at \$400/mo. For more info, call 733-4330, ask for Shelly.

TWIN FALLS Pleasant 2 room studio, share bath. Furnished incl. util. \$325/mo. Call 736-4819.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 1 bath turn. apt. 1st mo. no smoking. No pets. No Spacious, new bldg. No dogs. 734-8988.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL - 1 bdr. Partially furnished. Incl. Need refs. All appls. Call 208-543-0331.

TWIN FALLS Taking application for secure 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, located near downtown. Credit check refs. requested. Please call 208-543-0331.

JEROME 2 bdr. no smoking. No pets. \$400 mo. \$250 dep. 637-6318.

JEROME - 2 bdr. extra large. No smoking. No pets. \$500 mo. 324-3213.

JEROME 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath. W/d hook up. No pets. \$410/mo. \$250 dep. 541-0140.

JEROME 2 bdr. duplex. No smoking. No pets. \$400 mo. \$250 dep. 541-0140.

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JEROME 2 bdr. duplex. No smoking. No pets. \$400 mo. \$250 dep. 541-0140.

TWIN FALLS (21 bdr) apt. \$285/mo + w/d. Util. incl. Call 733-3824.

TWIN FALLS - Accepting applications for 2 bdr. residential area, only 2 years old, upstairs 2 bdr. room, appliances, A/C, water/water/air. \$475/mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Clean & safe, large 1 bdr., full bath, W/D hook up, stove/refrig., oil street parking, no pets, water/air/heat/cable/phone included. \$400/mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Conveniently located, 2 bdr. units w/refrigerator, W/D hookups, sm. private parking, all appls. A/C, covered parking, 1 & 2 toilets, water/air/heat. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Downtown location, new carpet, 1 bdr. on main level, 3/4 bath, water/air/heat/cable/phone included. \$325/mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdr., large front room/dining area, Small kitchen, stove, Back yard w/enclosed porch. \$350/mo + dep. Call 324-3595.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bath duplex, full view, gas heat, AC, range, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, no smoking. \$575/mo + \$350 dep. Call 734-2222.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, W/D hook up, no smoking. Call 735-9483.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, All utilities included. \$425. 734-8483.

TWIN FALLS - Very quiet 2 bdr. duplex, no smoking, pets. Call before 5pm. \$400 + leave msg 733-3669.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 3 bath, W/D hook up, no smoking. Call 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 3 bath, W/D hook up, no smoking. Call 734-1401.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 3 bath, W/D hook up, no smoking. Call 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS, Large & clean 1 bdr. \$340/mo. Hot incl. Call 733-3151.

TWIN FALLS, Nice area, 2 bdr. Caprot. W/D hook up. Storage. \$475/mo + dep. 158 5475. Call 733-8174-4646

TWIN FALLS, Pleasant 2 bdr. 2 bath, huge carpeting throughout, W/D & walk-in closets. Must see! \$350 per mo. KEYSTONE PROPERTY 735-8483 or 1-888-788-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. opp. P.W. W/D hook up, includes carpet, storage. AC, \$425 + w/d. 735-1135

TWIN FALLS 1111 Blake St. N. Newly painted, 1 bdr. stove, ref, a/c, A/C, no smoking. Call 734-7606.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 2 1/2 baths, in duplex new 4-plex, 2 large baths, master bedroom in large walk-in closet & private entrance, range, DW & large utility room w/washer & dryer. \$550/mo. 3 bdr. \$600/mo + dep. Call 324-3595.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 2 bath duplex, full view, gas heat, AC, range, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, no smoking. \$575/mo + \$350 dep. Call 734-2222.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, W/D hook up, no smoking. Call 735-9483.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr., 1 bath, All utilities included. \$425. 734-8483.

TWIN FALLS - Very quiet 2 bdr. duplex, no smoking, pets. Call before 5pm. \$400 + leave msg 733-3669.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 3 bath, W/D hook up, no smoking. Call 734-1401.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 3 bath, W/D hook up, no smoking. Call 734-1401.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS Prime commercial building for lease 2000 sq. ft. show room, finished, 4000 sq. ft. shop. Fenced storage. High traffic/viability location. Call 733-1076

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. building suitable for small business. \$475/mo w/d garage storage w/extra. Call 734-0455 or 423-5411 evs. & weekends

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS Many size units available. Secure gated access, resident manager. Magic Valley Storage (behind Shilo Inn) Call 734-0633

611 FARMS FOR RENT
JEROME 130 acres. New crop. Sugar Leaf area. Pastures only. 324-5004.

WANTED 40-80 acres of potato ground in Park or Hazleton area. 678-0576

WANTED to lease: Sugar Leaf area. 324-5004. 834-2481, 587-1125-1112. Credit check required.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS Capri Motel. Weekly rates starting \$120. Call 733-6452.

JEROME Holiday Motel. Renovated rooms. Same kitchenettes. \$375/mo or \$100/wk. Call 324-2021.

TWIN FALLS Motel 3 Winter Rates \$100/wk. Call 734-5653.

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. \$85/wk. \$375/mo. 1 mi. w/crook & ref/73-1088.

TWIN FALLS Country, furnished \$200/mo. + dep. No smoking. No pets. 734-5063 before 8 a.m.

TWIN FALLS MF 25 mature/responsible, W/D, no smoking. \$210/mo. w/d. ref. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Rooms by the day or week. Reasonable rates. Kimberly Rd. 2152. Call 734-4413. Write him. Compare before you rent. Call 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, microwave, ref., w/d hook up. Call 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, microwave, ref., w/d hook up. Call 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, microwave, ref., w/d hook up. Call 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, microwave, ref., w/d hook up. Call 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr., 1 bath, microwave, ref., w/d hook up. Call 733-5151.

MEDICAL PHYSICAL THERAPIST New Health Care provider in a 700 sq. ft. clinic and Physio. Therapist. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume to Box 952-48. # The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Nurses RN Supervisors, LPN's & Nursing Assistants needed for progressive health care facility. Competitive wages. Call Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 734-0633

RN You can become a part of our Healthcare Team! Offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and the opportunity to become a member of our expanding, progressive health care organization. We are accepting applications for the following positions: RN, 1st shift, 12 hr. full-time and part-time RN's, Rehab Licensure, CNA, communication and leadership, 1 year experience preferred. Wage \$18.00/hr. Send resume to: Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1000 S. 15th St., Gooding, ID 83330. For more information call Patricia at 208-334-1522. Ext. 120. Closing date for applications is March 31, 1997. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS SEARS REPAIR SERVICES America's specialists repairs has part time counter help position. To assist customer with paper work, loading and garden equipment. \$5.25 per hour. Must be available 25-35 hours per week including Saturday. Apply in person Mon-Fri. Sears Repair Services Center, 360 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE. MFDU.

MISCELLANEOUS STUDENTS - Spend your summer getting into shape and starting a career. The pay is good and the benefits last a lifetime. Idaho Army National Guard, Call SFC Barbara Wood 734-4171

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONNEL RECRUITERS Always Professional. 208-735-3456 Toll Free (888) 730-7800 P.O. Box 252 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

MISCELLANEOUS Farm equipment mechanic with experience in hay equipment for SW Idaho region. Also opening in sales & parts department. Continental Rental, 208-376-3333 ask for Trevor, 1997. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS Now hiring for: 12 PT. or more. \$18.00/hr. with endorsements. Backhoe Operators must have 2 years experience. Construction experience required. Twin Falls, ID. 734-5653

PERSONNEL PERSONAL Areas Largest Personnel Service. Twin Falls "Burley" No Fee "Still the Same" - Except for the Name!

MISCELLANEOUS Now hiring for: 12 PT. or more. \$18.00/hr. with endorsements. Backhoe Operators must have 2 years experience. Construction experience required. Twin Falls, ID. 734-5653

MISCELLANEOUS Alaska Sea Food processor interview soon. Call now for info. 1400 N. 1st St. Schedule at 509-331-1177.

MISCELLANEOUS Commercial Tire now hiring for the following positions: Brake & oil change. Tire technician. Experience preferred. Commercial Tire Co. 1400 N. 1st St. Schedule at 509-331-1177.

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LAND HOME PACKAGES:
INCLUDING:
• FOUNDATION
• WATER, SEWER & POWER
• ALL IMPROVEMENTS
AS LOW AS
\$500 DOWN
\$275 PER/MO. O.A.C.
HOMES AMERICA
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Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes featuring:
• Clubhouse & heated outdoor pool/jacuzzi & spa
• In-unit laundry
• Central air conditioning & gas heat
• Fenced & vaulted patios in select units
651 Saratoga Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83401
Phone: 735-1600
Reservations: 735-1600
Preferably reserve by calling

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
GOODING (2) 1,000 sq. ft. of newly renovated office space. Call 733-5151. 834-5951, 834-4003.

JEROME - Lg. office, reception area w/3 individual offices. \$550/mo. 423-5311

TWIN FALLS 1110-540. Pine location on Kimberly Rd. suitable for sm. business. 1600 sq. ft.

LOSS PREVENTION POSITION AVAILABLE...

with retail establishment, responsible for internal and external investigations. Floor work is required. Benefits available. The company is an equal opportunity employer.

Send resume, references and salary history to...

Box 94717 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Call Classified, 733-0823. We're ready when you are!

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Avenmore West has immediate openings for entry level Production Workers. Must be able to lift 55 lbs. & work weekends & shift work. Starting wage \$8.50 per hr. + benefits after 90 days. Apply in person on Mon. & Wed. at Richfield Plant for 10 am to noon or Gooding Plant from 2 to 4 pm. AA/EDE.

PROFESSIONAL
N.A.E.C. Director/Development Officer
Idaho Humanities Council
The Idaho Humanities Council seeks applications for the position of Assistant Director. The individual hired will be responsible primarily for fund-raising/development (75%), with additional responsibilities for human-relations programming (25%). Professional qualifications include experience in fund-raising, grant writing, annual solicitation and capital campaigns, fund-raising event planning, and other development processes, and interest in public humanities programming. Salary range: \$35,000-\$40,000 with an attractive benefits package. Deadline: April 1, 1997. For copy of complete job description, call (208) 345-5348. Letter of application, resume and references should be sent to: Mr. Rick Arding, Executive Director, Idaho Humanities Council, 217 N. State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702. HIC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT
MAXIE's needs great people. Days and/or nights. Must be 19 or older. Must be able to cook soups & serve customers. Applications can be picked up at Dairy's, 1239 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

RESTAURANT
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications in our Banquet dept. for a part time server. Experience preferred but not required. We need a person with the flexibility to work a variety of shifts, mostly lunch and dinner hours. Must be able to work weekends. Wage plus tips average approx. \$9.00 per hour. Please apply in person at 1257 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

SAFETY COORDINATOR
Avenmore West has immediate opening for Safety Coordinator due to continued growth & expansion. Will be responsible for all safety programs & OSHA & OSHA regulatory compliance at 4 manufacturing locations in the Magic Valley. Qualified candidates will have working knowledge of OSHA regulations, industrial safety programs, safety training, & computer skills. Competitive salary, incentive bonus, & excellent benefits package avail. Qualified candidates may submit confidential resume with salary req. by March 10th to: Avenmore West Inc. Attn: HR, 1373 Finch Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. AA/EDE.

RESTAURANT
Dairy's Old Time Confections is looking for FT individual to prepare food, cook soups & serve customers. Applications can be picked up at Dairy's, 1239 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Absentees bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

SALES
Due to an internal promotion we are expanding our sales force in our Burley office, and are looking for a salesperson to sell and service accounts for Magic Valley Ag Weekly. We offer excellent working conditions and a progressive compensation package and benefits. This is an immediate opening. To apply, send resume and cover letter to THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: JANET GOFFIN

RESTAURANT
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for wait staff & delivery drivers. Delivery drivers must be 18, have reliable transportation & a reasonably clean driving record. Pizza Hut offers competitive pay & benefits. Apply in person at the Jerome location. One call - we'll do it all! Classified: 733-0628.

SALES
Industrial, Local Career Opportunity with the fast-est growing Industrial Company in our industry. First year earnings in excess of \$32,350,000. Our products feature advanced design, energy savings and environmental benefits, repeat type business with innovative benefit package, and extensive training program. No evenings. No weekends. For a confidential interview, call Jim Ryan - Monday thru-Sun at 1-800-257-8353 ext. 2.

SALES
Farm equipment dealership looking for an experienced parts person for Hammett area. Call 888-1335 ask for Bill or Ed. Classifieds... for people everywhere 733-9501.

SALES
Check out best FT job in country. 1-800-228-4925. SALES
Are you interested in entering into retail management? Carport USA, a leader in the floor covering industry, has career openings for individuals who want to improve their income and career opportunities in the Twin Falls area. Experience in sales is helpful but not necessary. If you are motivated and articulate, we can train you on how you can sell floor coverings successfully and develop your talents into a career in management. We offer:

- Great earnings potential
 - Liberal benefits package
 - Paid vacation
 - Paid training
 - 401K plan
- Interested applicants may apply to:
- CARPETLAND USA**
870 Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID
Contact: Store Manager
(208) 733-8888
Equal Opportunity Employer

Route Sales

COFFEE LOVERS
ADVANCE YOUR CAREER WITH BOYS!

Boyd Coffee Company, one of the nation's leading suppliers of gourmet coffee, espresso, food products and related equipment since 1900, is seeking energetic, highly-motivated route sales person for the Twin Falls Area.

The Sales Area Representative delivers and sells to our current accounts, develops new accounts and maintains coffee and espresso equipment.

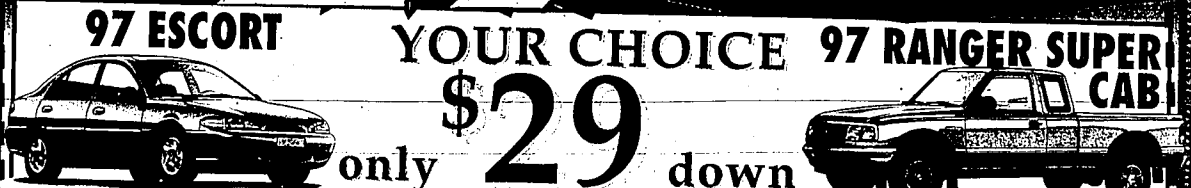
We're looking for a coffee drinker with top-notch sales skills, strong organizational skills, ability to work independently, good time management and customer relation skills with mechanical aptitude a plus. Prior route sales experience in the food service industry is preferred.

Boyd Coffee Company offers a competitive salary, generous benefits, and excellent future growth potential. If you are interested in joining our sales team, please send your resume with cover letter and salary requirements to:

Boyd Coffee Company
PO Box 20547
Portland, OR 97294
ATTN: Twin Falls

Or you may fax your resume with cover letter to:
(503) 669-5449 ATTN: Human Resources

\$29 DOWN DELIVERS



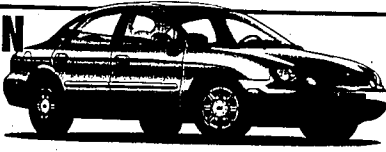
97 ESCORT YOUR CHOICE **97 RANGER SUPER CAB**

only **\$29** down and **\$199/mo.***

97 TAURUS GL SEDAN

- 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE •
- 2.0L ENGINE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • 4-DOOR •
- AMERICA'S BEST SELLING SMALL CAR •

*O.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebate, of \$11,027 and 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$19. \$23 cash or trade equity down. 12 vehicles at this price. 10% APR.



you pay **\$269/mo.***

- FULLY EQUIPPED • XLT TRIM • 4.0 V-6 • 5-SPEED •
- ALUMINUM WHEELS • AIR CONDITIONING • STEREO •
- 60/40 SPLIT CLOTH BENCH SEAT • BLOCK HEATER •
- SUPER ENGINE COOLING • SLIDING REAR WINDOW •

*O.A.C. 36 monthly payments, after rebate, of \$199 including \$194 net including tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and \$19 dealer doc fee. \$675 cash or trade equity down including cash or trade equity down of \$200. 1st month payment of \$269.00 and \$200 monthly payment thereafter. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$10,128.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year.

NEW TO YOU - GREAT VALUES!

ONLY \$13,995

95 MUSTANG
Escape a Pace Low Miles, Factory Warranty

ONLY \$17,995

94 TOYOTA
THORPEX 4-cyl 1600 - 1994 model, 20,000 miles

ONLY \$17,995

95 FORD RANGER
XC4A 4x4, XLT/8TX Low Miles, Factory Warranty

ONLY \$21,995

95 FORD F150
Econo Buena ETCar with EDE #222244

1996 FORD CONTOUR GL

- AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- DUAL HEATED SEATS
- SOLAR TINTED GLASS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- AND MUCH MORE!

Choose from 4 in a *Host of Colors* - LOW MILES!

FACTORY PROGRAM SPECIAL
STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

ONLY \$12,888

97 MIRAGE DE SEDAN

AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, 4-DOOR, TILT WHEEL, MORE!

\$179/mo*

*O.A.C. 48 month lease payments of \$179.00 net including tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee, and dealer doc fee of \$19. \$175 cash or trade equity down. 1st month payment of \$179.00 and \$179 monthly payment thereafter. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$10,128.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. See 10252201.

Charmac TRAILERS

97 SNOW SPORT FOUR-PLACE

Call for more info. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$19 dealer doc fee. See #112121.

was \$5895 NOW \$5,647

2 AT THIS PRICE!

1996 FORD TAURUS GL

- AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- DUAL HEATED MIRRORS
- POWER DRIVERS SEAT
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- SOLAR TINTED GLASS
- CRUISE CONTROL

Choose from 2 in a *Host of Colors* - LOW MILES!

FACTORY PROGRAM SPECIAL
STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

\$14,888

95 CHEVY 4x4 SILVERADO XCA 4-cyl 1600, 25,000 miles

ONLY \$22,995

97 FORD F150 XLT XCA 4-cyl 1600, Low Miles

ONLY \$22,995

98 TOYOTA T100 XCA 4-cyl 1600, 18,000 miles, Factory Warranty

ONLY \$23,995

98 FORD Bronco XLT 4-cyl 1600, 8,000 miles

ONLY \$24,995

97 GALANT ES

AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE

\$209/mo*

*O.A.C. 48 month lease payments of \$209.00 net including tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee, and dealer doc fee of \$19. \$200 cash or trade equity down. 1st month payment of \$209.00 and \$209 monthly payment thereafter. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$10,128.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. See 10252201.

96 ALPINE BOOSE-NECK 3-HORSE

Call for more info. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$19 dealer doc fee. See #112123.

was \$7434 NOW \$6,684

97 MONTERO SPORT

AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, OFF-ROAD PACKAGE

\$339/mo*

*O.A.C. 48 month lease payments of \$339.00 net including tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee, and dealer doc fee of \$19. \$339 cash or trade equity down. 1st month payment of \$339.00 and \$339 monthly payment thereafter. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$10,128.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. See 10252201.

96 ASPEN 8-LOAD 4-HORSE

Call for more info. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$19 dealer doc fee. See #112124.

was \$7674 NOW \$6,746

NADA

ROY RAYMOND FORD

The Value Store

... prices good at our Twin Falls & Bullh stores!

WEEKDAYS 8-8
SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

736-2480
OR
1-800-473-5797

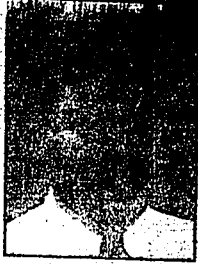
MITSUBISHI

Ford

Charmac TRAILERS

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Drive Meet the Team



Bob Schlund
Sales Manager



John Jenkins
Salesman



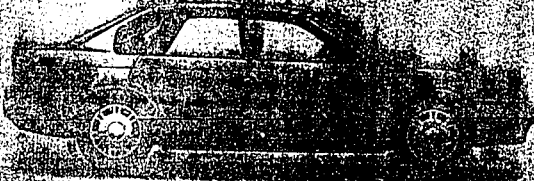
Bill Lively
Salesman



Mike Vito
Salesman

Legacy AWD Sedan

- All-Wheel Drive • Cruise • ABS Brakes • Traction Control
- Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors
- Alloy Wheels • Rear Spoiler • Floor Mats • 16 Speakers • 10 Speakers
- Splash Guards • Tweeter Kit • Fog Lamps • 16 Speakers • 10 Speakers



\$27,149*

TOP 24 MONTHS

*Stock #7-006. 24 month lease. First payment \$1,000. \$500 down in cost or trade-in. Dealer sets actual price. Dealer sets actual price.

Legacy AWD Sedan

- Power Mirrors
- Floor Mats



Subaru



LEGACY Sedan
2.0i 16V
SUBARU

AWD

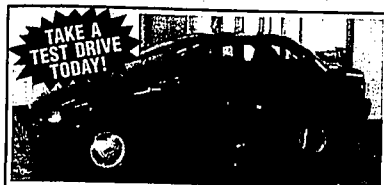


From \$17,900
MSRP \$17,900
MSRP \$17,900



MAD MAD MADNESS SUPER SALE

PRICES SO LOW, YOU'D HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO MISS THIS ONE!



TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

1996 GEO METRO

STOCK #3940, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, SPORT CLOTH SEATS AND MORE. THIS IS A GREAT ECONOMICAL VEHICLE.

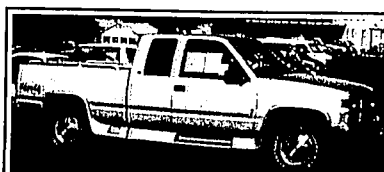
\$152⁰⁵* PER MONTH



1996 GMC VAN

STOCK #6858, 12 PASSENGER SEATING, REAR HEAT, HEAVY DUTY TRAILERING, TILT WHEEL, KEYLESS ENTRY, CUSTOM CLOTH, FRONT AND REAR AIR CONDITIONING.

\$388¹⁸* PER MONTH



1996 CHEVROLET 4X4

STOCK #2888, CONVERSION PACKAGE, VORTEC V-6, UPFITTER PKG., POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, DUAL EXHAUST W/CHROME TIPS, HEAVY DUTY FRONT & REAR SHOCKS, 6 WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

\$458⁴¹* PER MONTH



1996 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON

STOCK #75049; FLEETSIDE, HEAVY DUTY FRONT & REAR SHOCKS, VORTEC V-8 ENGINE, CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS.

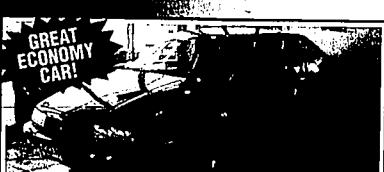
\$414³³* PER MONTH



1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28

STOCK #3901, LEATHER BUCKET SEATS, REMOVABLE ROOF PANELS, THEFT DETERRENT ALARM SYSTEM, AM/FM STEREO CD PLAYER W/SEEK & SCAN.

\$368²⁰* PER MONTH



1996 CHEVROLET BERETTA

STOCK #3948, 4 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TILT WHEEL, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE W/SEEK & SCAN.

\$199¹¹* PER MONTH



1996 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON

Slk. #75325AT, Custom Craft Conversion, Vortec V-8, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering.

\$421⁵⁵** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$23,978



1995 DODGE NEON

Slk. #3960A, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, and More, Sporty Fun!

\$219⁹⁵** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$12,989



1994 CHEVROLET S-10

Slk. #75318A, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering and More!

\$256⁵⁶** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$14,985



1994 FORD F150

Slk. #75195A, Local Trade In, Fuel Injection, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Test Drive Today!

\$256¹⁸** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$14,964



1995 FORD F150 4X4 LONGBED

Slk. #6872A, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering & Many More Extras.

\$328⁸³** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$18,924



1994 DODGE MARK III VAN

Slk. #75103B, Loaded with TV, Custom Equipment, Wood Trim and Lots More!

\$330⁰⁰** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$18,988



1995 CHEVROLET 1 TON FLAT BED

Slk. #71921, 4x4, Dually, Exceptionally Low Miles, Great Work Truck.

\$383⁷⁴** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$21,917



1995 CHEVROLET TAHOE

Slk. #279AT, 4x4, Keyless Entry, Dual Air Bags, Overhead Console, Loaded!

\$513²³** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$28,975



1994 CHEVROLET VAN

Slk. #75194AT, Van Works Conversion, Must Come & See This Local Trade. Save Thousands of \$\$ Over New Price.

\$275¹¹** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$15,996



1996 CHEVROLET CORSICA

Slk. #72737, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette.

\$183³⁶** PER MO.
SELLING PRICE... \$10,995

PAOLO'S

AUTO SUPERSTORE

901 SOUTH LINCOLN,
JEROME • 324-3900

JUST A SHORT DRIVE
FROM ANYWHERE IN THE
MAGIC VALLEY!

All Prices & Payments Do Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$0 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. *Payments Based on \$2000 Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 9.0% APR Financing O.A.C. **Payments Based on \$1000 Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 9.5% APR Financing O.A.C. Sale Ends March 8, 1997.

WHEELIN' AND DEALIN' TIME AT THE GIANT!!!



1992 GEO METRO
Stock #4772G
NOW \$3988 of \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.01% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #667G
NOW \$3988 of \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #650G
NOW \$4988 of \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.09% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
Stock #637G
NOW \$5988 of \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE COLT
Stock #596G
NOW \$5988 of \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 DODGE RAM 50 4x4
Stock #4385
WAS \$7995
\$5988



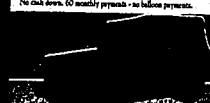
1992 OLDS CUTLASS
Stock #682G
NOW \$6988 of \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 FORD T-BIRD
Stock #413G
NOW \$7988 of \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.26% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 FORD AEROSTAR
Stock #4186
NOW \$9988 of \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #4274
NOW \$9988 of \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



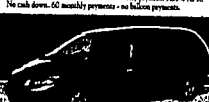
1993 EAGLE VISION
Stock #367G
NOW \$10988 of \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



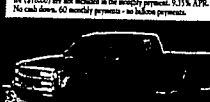
1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #4137
NOW \$12988 of \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHEVY 4 DR. SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #4433. Signature Series
WAS \$19995
\$16988



1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE
Stock #3794
NOW \$17988 of \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DCC for (17.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.51% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #3206. Silverado. Loaded.
WAS \$22995
\$19988

LOOK AT THE LOW PRICES ON THESE NEW VEHICLES!



1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.
• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #7774-17. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,386.00. Cash on delivery \$190.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,360.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$16,360.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
• 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Stock #7774-32. Color: Teardrop. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,560.00. Cash on delivery \$220.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,440.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$17,440.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



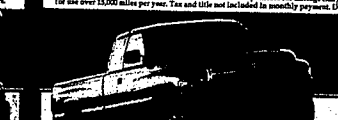
1997 JEEP WRANGLER
• Cloth Seats • Floor Mats • Convenience Cocks • 5 Speed Transmission • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Stock #7774-31. Color: Cream. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,980.00. Cash on delivery \$260.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,620.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$18,620.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
• 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Stock #7774-34. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,780.00. Cash on delivery \$270.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,760.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$19,760.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
• Power Convenience Group • 5 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4L 16V V6 Engine • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette w/CD • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Stock #7774-16. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,260.00. Cash on delivery \$280.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,940.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$17,940.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 1/2 TON 4x4 SLT
• SLE Interior Package • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
Stock #7774-33. Color: White/Dropout. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,260.00. Cash on delivery \$320.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,360.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$19,360.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

SO LOW IT BELIEVES

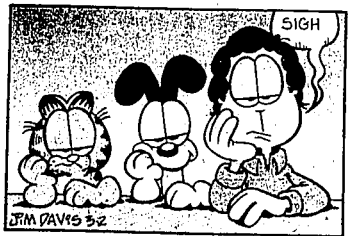
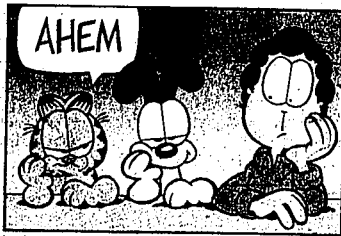
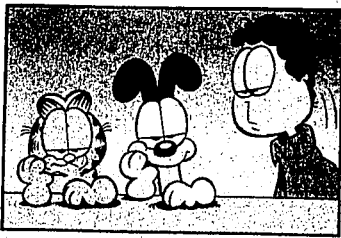
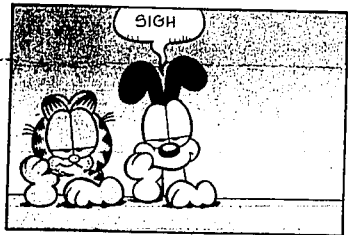
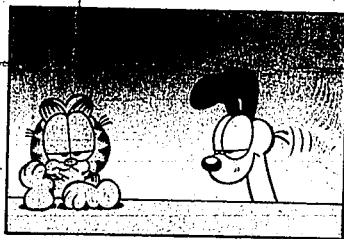
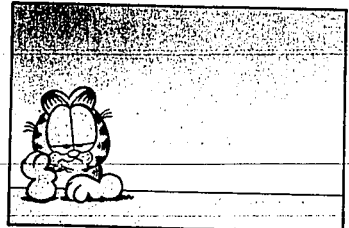
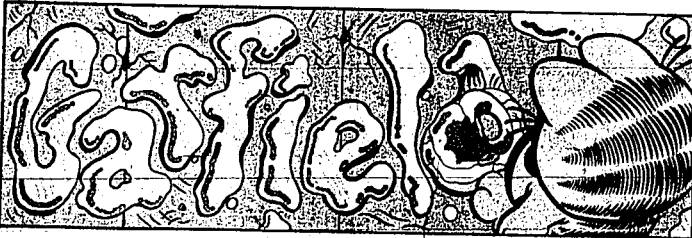
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
~ Dealer Retains Rebate ~
All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$78.00) ~

Prices Effective thru
Thursday, March 6, 1997

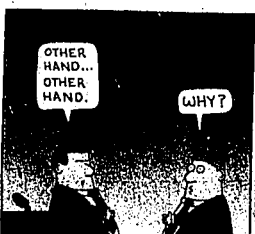
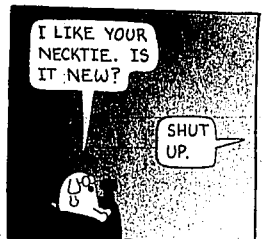
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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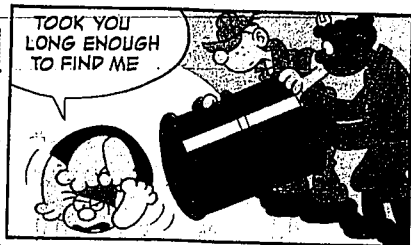
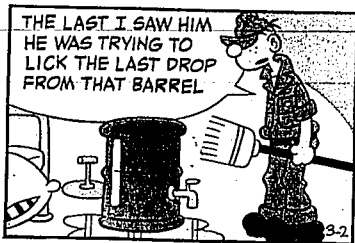
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DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker

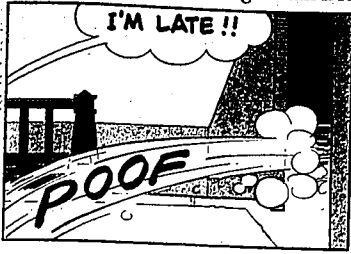


For Better or For Worse
by Lynn Johnston

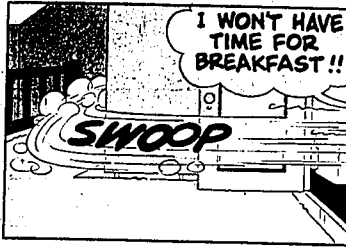


Dennis Menace
Nancy Friedman
Patterns Of Speech





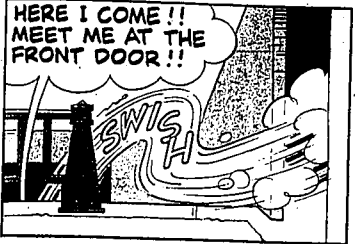
I'M LATE !!



I WON'T HAVE TIME FOR BREAKFAST !!



I'LL BE DOWN AS SOON AS I'M DRESSED !!

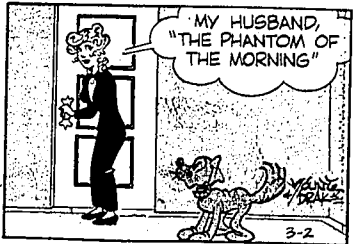


HERE I COME !! MEET ME AT THE FRONT DOOR !!



BYE, HONEY!

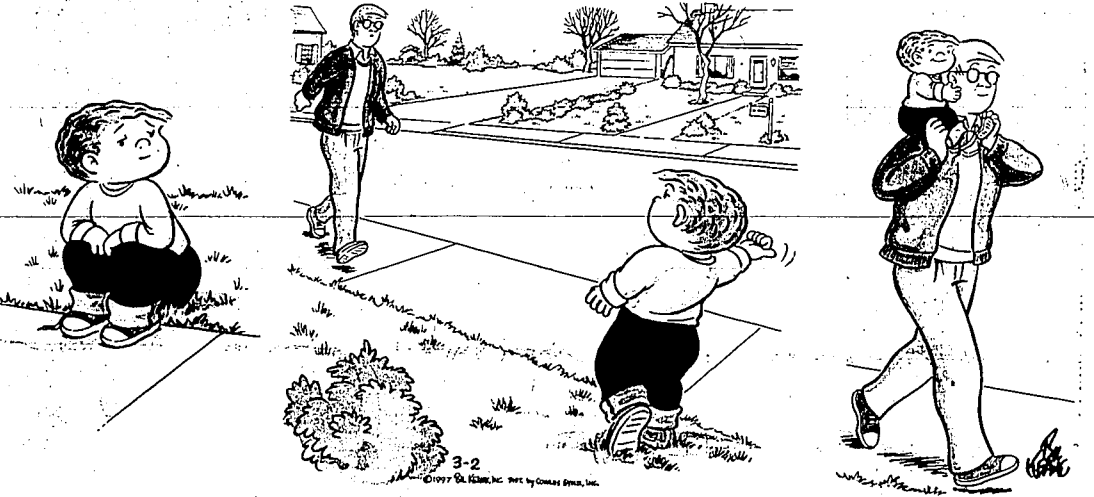
BYE, DEAR



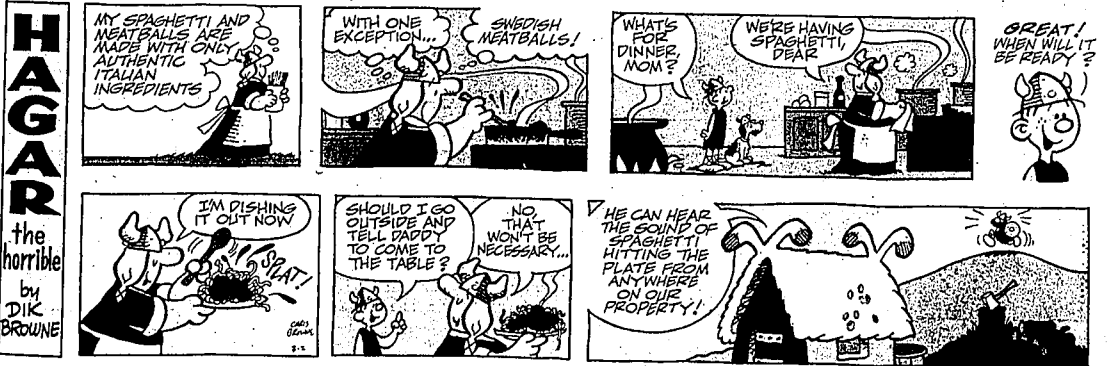
MY HUSBAND, "THE PHANTOM OF THE MORNING"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



3-2 ©1977 Bill Keane, Inc. part of Comics Group, Inc.



HAGGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE

MY SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS ARE MADE WITH ONLY AUTHENTIC ITALIAN INGREDIENTS

WITH ONE EXCEPTION...

SWEDISH MEATBALLS!

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, MOM?

WE'RE HAVING SPAGHETTI, DEAR

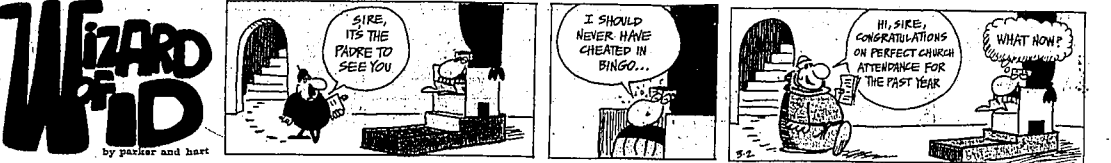
GREAT! WHEN WILL IT BE READY?

I'M DISHING IT OUT NOW

SHOULD I GO OUTSIDE AND TELL DADDY TO COME TO THE TABLE?

NO, THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY...

HE CAN HEAR THE SOUND OF SPAGHETTI HITTING THE PLATE FROM ANYWHERE ON OUR PROPERTY!



WIZARD OF ID
by PARKER AND HURT

FIFTY-TWO STRAIGHT WEEKS!

UH...SEE, THANKS...

I DON'T ACTUALLY REMEMBER SEEING YOU THERE, BUT HEY, NUMBERS DON'T LIE!

WELL, I TRY TO ALWAYS SIT WAY IN THE BACK, I WOULDN'T WANT TO UPSTAGE YOU, ...HEH, HEH...

SURE, IT'S THE PAPER TO SEE YOU

I SHOULD NEVER HAVE CHEATED IN BINGO...

HI, SURE, CONGRATULATIONS ON PERFECT GUESSES AT BINGO FOR THE PAST YEAR

WHAT NOW?

SO...WHAT ARE THESE NUMBERS YOU'RE REFERRING TO?

YOUR 10% TITHE THAT WE FIND IN THE COLLECTION PLATE EVERY WEEK!

YOU KNOW, I NEVER REALIZED THAT YOU ONLY MAKE TEN BUCKS A WEEK

OR... YOU CAN LET UP NOW...



FIFTY-TWO STRAIGHT WEEKS!

UH...SEE, THANKS...

I DON'T ACTUALLY REMEMBER SEEING YOU THERE, BUT HEY, NUMBERS DON'T LIE!

WELL, I TRY TO ALWAYS SIT WAY IN THE BACK, I WOULDN'T WANT TO UPSTAGE YOU, ...HEH, HEH...

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Q A few questions about Sage Stallone, who appeared with his father, Sylvester, in the film "Daylight": How old is he? Is he romantically involved with whom? And will he be doing more film work? —Debra Auzier, Spartanburg, S.C.

A Sage, 20—the oldest child of Sly Stallone, 50, and his first wife, Sasha, 45—grew up as a privileged Hollywood kid, but he rarely saw his dad after his parents' 1985 divorce. Sage made his film debut in "Rocky V" at age 14. "After 'Daylight,' he's taking some time to decide on his next project," his father's publicist tells us. "It might be acting or something behind the camera."

Sage spent a year as a film student at the North Carolina School of the Arts and once worked as an assistant to director Richard Donner. He has no steady girlfriends and still lives at home with his mother. He has a brother, Scorpione, 17, who is autistic. Sage also has a new half-sister, Sophia, whose Sophia, whose mother is the model Jennifer Flavin, 28.



Sly and Sage, on-stars in *Daylight*.

Q Who does the voice of the dog on the PBS series "Wishbone"? —T.M., Topeka, Kan.

A The voice of the fast-talking canine belongs to Larry Brantley, 30, a Texas actor and former stand-up comic. Like most of the actors on "Wishbone," he was cast through auditions in Dallas, where the series is shot. Brantley, who specializes in character voices, has done many TV and radio commercials. The star of the popular show is an 8-year-old Jack Russell terrier named Soccer.

Q Please settle a dispute between my husband and me. He says our friend Hanne Cronyn died shortly after the death of his wife of 50 years, Jessica Tandy. I say Cronyn met a younger woman and is alive and well. Who's your right? —Dorothy Bristow, Va.



Susan and Hanne: Old friends became new mates.



Sophie as Anna, Tolstoy's tragic heroine

Q I read that Mel Gibson's movie company is filming Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina." Will Mel be in it? And how many versions of "Anna" has Hollywood made? —Susanne Davies, Washington, D.C.

A Gibson will not be in this remake, shot last summer in St. Petersburg and set for release in April. Adapted and directed by Bennett (and named "Beloved") Rose, it stars Tolstoy's French actress Sophie Marceau, 30, who appeared in "Braveheart." Yet another version is in development at 20th Century-Fox. The most famous Hollywood version of "Anna Karenina" starred Greta Garbo in 1935. There was also a 1927 silent version (titled "Love") and a 1983 TV film with Jacqueline Bisset. The British have made two versions: a Vivien Leigh film in 1948 and a TV production shown here in 1978 on PBS.

Q A few years ago, I heard that Bobby Cox, manager of the Atlanta Braves, imposed a curfew on his players when on road trips. Is so, what time is their curfew? —Annette Hope, Gonzales, La.

A John Schuerholz, Atlanta's general manager, tells us the players must be in their rooms 2 1/2 hours after the team bus returns to the hotel following night games on the road. But he adds that the curfew is flexible. Something is working for Bobby Cox: Since taking over the Braves in June 1990, Cox, 55, has won more regular-season games (190) than any other manager. He also has won five division titles, four pennants and the 1995 World Series. The Braves are now in West Palm Beach, preparing for their season opener on April 1. No word on whether Cox and his wife, Pam, imposed a curfew on their daughters, Keisha, Kami and Skylar.

Q You are, Cronyn, 88, is enjoying life with a younger woman, but it's not exactly a December romance. Last July he married the children's book author Susan Cooper, 61, with whom he wrote *Foxfire*, a drama in which he and Tandy starred on Broadway. In 1982, Cooper was an old friend of Cronyn and Tandy, who died of ovarian cancer in 1984. "As his age, Hanne is very lucky to have found someone he's so happy and comfortable with," a friend of the actor tells us. "They had a small wedding." The two share a home in Connecticut, but Cronyn doesn't spend much time with his feet up. He currently can be seen in the film *Martin's Room*, and he recently finished *Alone* with James Earl Jones, to appear on the Showtime cable-TV channel. He is now in Los Angeles shooting a Showtime remake of the 1957 film *12 Angry Men* with an all-star cast that includes Jack Lemmon, Karl Malden and Ossie Davis.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Andie MacDowell and Greg Kinnear in 1994: She's still crying...but still smiling

Q I recently watched a TV special about Sergei Grinkov, the Russian ice skater who died of a heart attack in 1993 at 28. I'd like to know the name of the beautiful date that was sung at the end of the show. And is it available on CD? —Angela Stone, Cranston, R.I.

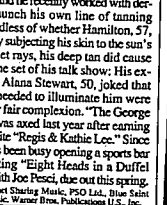
A The poignant date is called "Can't Cry Hard Enough." It was written by Marvin Etzioni and David Williams, a nephew of singer Andy Williams. The voices are those of David Williams and Victoria Williams (no relation), and the song is based on Victoria's CD "Swing the Party." The first verse seems particularly appropriate for Grinkov's widow and skating partner, Ekaterina Gordeeva, 26, whose memoir, "My Sergei," has been on best-seller lists for months:

I'm gonna live my life like ev'ry day's the last, Without a single goodbye. It all goes by so fast. And now that you're gone, I can't cry hard enough. No, I can't cry hard enough for you to hear me now.

Q George Hamilton is famous for staying so tan. Isn't he worried about getting skin cancer? Also, what has he been doing since his "George & Alana" TV show was canceled last year? —Richard A. Hall III, Gibson, N.C.

A George has been a sun-worshiper for so long, his skin is conditioned to having a perpetual tan, says his publicist. "To be safe, he does see a doctor regularly, and he recently worked with dermatologists to launch his own line of tanning products." Regardless of whether Hamilton, 57, is tempting fate by subjecting his skin to the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays, his deep tan did cause a discussion on the set of his talk show: His ex-wife and co-star, Alana Stewart, 50, joked that the bright lights needed to illuminate him were unflattering to her fair complexion. "The George & Alana Show" was axed last year after earning poor ratings opposite "Regis & Kathie Lee." Since then, Hamilton has been busy buying a sports bar in L.A. and shooting a movie, "Eight Heads in a Duffel Bag," a comedy with Joe Pesci, due this spring.

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Alana and George before ax fall

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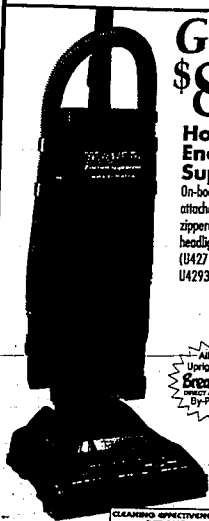
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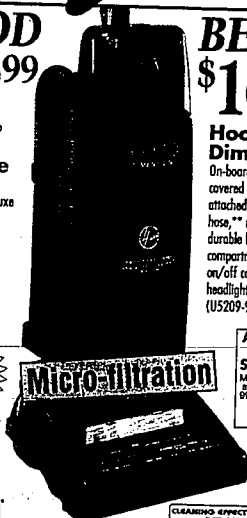
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A survey conducted by the Roper Center in conjunction with the Newsweek reveals surprising findings about what Americans may think of the news: what's wrong, what's right, whom to trust.

Do You Believe What Newspeople Tell You?

ANATIONAL SURVEY SUGGESTS that Americans may need and depend on the news but have serious misgivings about the reporters who present it. Survey respondents said that journalists are far too closely allied with special interests, that they go overboard to play up the sensational aspects of a story and that they put far too much emphasis on the private lives of their subjects.

Basically, the survey indicates that while there is a strong need for and an attachment to news, there is a distrust of newspapers, television and radio as a whole.

The strong feelings expressed in the survey reflect a general antipathy toward bigness—big government, big business, big media," says David Lawrence Jr., publisher of *The Miami Herald*.

While 34% of those surveyed said that "freedom of the press should be protected under all circumstances,"

65% agreed that "there are times when the press should not be allowed to publish or broadcast certain things."

At the same time, 80% said that the press—meaning newspapers, magazines, TV and radio—is crucial to the functioning of a free society. And 71% said the news was useful in helping them make practical decisions in their lives, in such matters as investing, voting, health and education.

When it comes to trust, while 22% said they believed all of what a minister, priest or rabbi had to say, only 2% said the same about newspaper reporters, and just 5% said they totally trusted network TV news anchors. Local TV anchors got a 7% trust rating, while radio talk-show hosts got 1%. (The President got 4%, and members of Congress and lawyers got 3%.)

More than 70% said they read a local paper several times a week, and about 25% said they listened to political talk radio at least once a week. As for journalistic pundits such as the McLaughlin Group, the

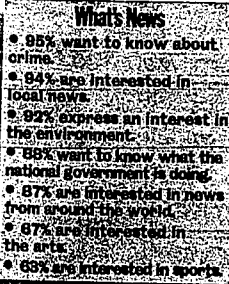
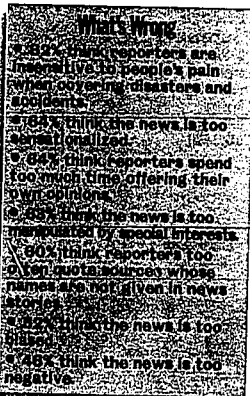
public message seems to be: Put a lid on it. "We don't care what their opinion is," says Mary Sorenson, 22, a survey participant and nursing assistant from Verona, Wis.

"The public's standard for news is higher than ever," notes Al Neuharth, chairman of the Freedom Forum and the founder of *USA Today*. "The truth is, mainstream journalism as a profession has improved dramatically since I started out in the business 50 years ago. Many consumers of news don't realize that, just as many journalists don't understand the higher standards to which we are being held."

Tom Brokaw, the *NBC Nightly News* anchor, says the amount of news coverage of big stories "can give the impression of a feeding frenzy." He adds: "You have all these cable systems, the Internet. People feel bombarded." Likewise, the process of news gathering "can appear quite discomfoting," he says. "Most people are polite. The press is often not polite when it's trying to get at the bottom of something."

Joseph Dupont, 42, a survey participant and quality-control technician from Leominster, Mass., expresses a strong reaction to the "feeding frenzy" atmosphere: "It makes me want to tear their necks out when they approach a survivor 30 minutes after their loved one is dead and ask, 'How do you feel?' They want to be first with the story. There should be some common decency." A resounding 82% of those surveyed agreed that the press was insensitive to people's pain when covering disasters and accidents.

"A lot of that comes from TV," David Lawrence



says. "It's the intrusive nature of the medium. People lump [TV and newspapers] together. I always argue, 'Judge us separately.'" Reporters aren't necessarily insensitive, Lawrence adds. "They're skeptical. We pay them to be."

Richard Goppel, editor of the *Austin (Tex.) American Statesman*, says most journalists don't "exploit the lurid or the tasteless." But he adds, "We haven't done an adequate job covering news that builds community, inspires people and offers solutions. We must do better on this."

The survey found that people generally pay attention to the news 30 minutes to two hours daily. Where do they get their news? Most said from their local newspaper and local television stations. Local TV anchors were their most trusted sources of information. "It may

be a sense of proximity," says Carol Martin, co-anchor of the nightly news on WMAQ, the NBC-TV affiliate in Chicago. "You are a part of the community in which people live. There's a relationship."

Network news has lost half of its audience in the last 20 years. In 1975, about 48% of all households tuned in to one of the three networks' nightly newscasts; the number is now down to about 26%.

What respondents said they were interested in runs counter to conventional wisdom. More wanted to know about international news and about the environment than about sports or political campaigns. Two-thirds said there was too little coverage of subjects of interest to youth. A full 42% complained that

What Do You Say?

What can you do to help improve your trust in the news? Write a letter to the editor. Please send your comments to: Newsweek, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

B Y J U D I T H V A L E N T E

journalists don't ask elected officials the kinds of questions that are important to most Americans, and 76% said the press spent too much time reporting on the private lives of public officials.

Joseph Dupont says he sees the press as fixated on sensational crime stories, such as the murder of Bill Cosby's son in Los Angeles and of 6-year-old JonBenét Ramsey in Boulder, Colo. "What I'd like to see is more of the good side of humanity," he adds. "Bad stuff happens all the time."

"There are enough high-profile cases where we might have gone too far," acknowledges N. Christian Anderson, publisher of the Colorado Springs *Gazette Telegraph*. "I think people are saying 'Back off.'"

However, reporters have complained that it's disingenuous for the public to rail against sensational coverage of crime and controversy, and then still tune in to TV shows such as *Hard Copy* and *Inside Edition*, which blur the line between news and entertainment. "I don't see how trash TV can prosper in a climate that people profess to abhor," says Carol Marin. "Readers and viewers have their choice to hold up too."

David Lawrence insists the press often does take the high road. "We don't always print everything we know," he says. "There might be something genuinely grisly in a crime of violence, and we'll make a decision as to whether it ought to be in the paper."

Though survey participants cited Tom Brokaw as their favorite TV anchor, he is no stranger to the debate over press ethics. In December, NBC reportedly was forced to pay more than \$500,000 to Richard Jewell, the Atlanta security guard wrongly implicated in the Olympic Park bombing last summer—all because Brokaw had announced on the air last July that authorities "probably have enough to arrest [Jewell] right now [and] probably enough to prosecute him."

Brokaw says he was citing information from law-enforcement sources at the time. NBC never issued an apology or a retraction. (CNN paid Jewell an undisclosed amount in a separate settlement. Jewell, meanwhile, is seeking reparation from the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, which he says libeled him.) Juries also have taken aim at the press. A North Carolina jury recently awarded \$5.5 million in punitive damages against ABC over a 1992 *PrimeTime Live* report that accused the Food Lion supermarket chain of selling spoiled meat. The accuracy of the report wasn't at issue. The jury seemed troubled by ABC's practice of sending re-

porters undercover with hidden cameras.

Erosion of confidence in the press isn't new. Public opinion of the press reached a high point following Watergate but began declining soon after. A 1996 poll by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago found that only 11% of those surveyed felt "a great deal" of confidence in the press.

Peter Jennings, the anchor of ABC *Night News Tonight*, sees a double standard in what viewers want. "They can be offended by what they perceive as a press frenzy," he says. "Yet pity the poor reporter who doesn't get the story that night." He cites TV's coverage of the O.J. Simpson criminal trial. ABC News, then first in the ratings, decided not to air nightly segments on the trial, but NBC did. The ABC broadcast has since dropped to second place, and NBC is on top. "Frankly, I think it cost us," says Jennings. "Are any of us proud of the way the Simpson case grabbed the media by the throat? Of course not."

Reporters nonetheless bristle at the notion that they aren't sensitive to people's pain. "I challenge anyone to tell me the last time they saw somebody stick a microphone in a grieving person's face," says Carol Marin. "Yes, we talk to people about their pain. But it's almost never in an ambush interview."

The public may think journalists insensitive, says the editor Richard O'Connell, but "most people go into journalism because they care deeply about people and believe they can change the ills of society."

"We make decisions all day long on what's not going to get put in the newspaper," says N. Christian Anderson. "Almost invariably, we rely on the public's right to know."

A vast majority of those surveyed (88%) said they believed corporate owners improperly influenced news reporting—and that the big corporations seemed to get better billing. "Americans have a healthy disrespect for the concentration of power," says Richard O'Connell, "and they see media ownership becoming more and more concentrated." In the last two years, Westinghouse took over CBS, Disney acquired ABC, and Turner merged with the media giant Time Warner.

An overwhelming 90% said the media's desire to make profits improperly influenced the news, and the same number said advertisers did. Peter Jennings disagrees. "Journalists will be the first to scream if they feel they are being manipulated

continued

America's First Newseum

DID YOU EVER PICTURE YOURSELF READING the evening news on camera, like Don Rather or Connie Chung? Well, you can do exactly that beginning April 18 at a brand-new, news-story interactive museum devoted strictly to the news in all forms from all times and all places. It's in Arlington, Va. Just a few subway stops from the Washington Mall, it's free, and, yes, it's called the Newseum. We hope this Newseum will help the press and the public both understand each other better—it's that simple," declared Al Neuharth, founder of the CBS, Kojak and currently head of The Freedom Forum, the nonprofit foundation that built the \$50 million structure.

If you go to the Newseum, you will be able to suit you up as a network anchor reading the evening news on camera, write your own news story, even see your face on the cover of PARADE.

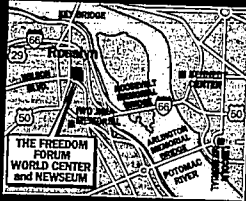
A state-of-the-art broadcast studio will show how news programs are produced.

The Newseum is more broadly dedicated to informing the public about the First Amendment, which guarantees a free press, and to presenting information about the news from ancient times to the present.

The permanent collection will exhibit objects associated with news events and people, including a printed version of Columbus' letter to the Spanish court about the discovery of the New World, Paul Revere's platters, Erin Pylis' typewriter, Sumner tablets from 2400 B.C.

and a Civil War-era camera used by Matthew Brady. Designed largely by Ralph Appelbaum, who has won recognition for the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., the Newseum stands beside what is now Freedom Park. The park contains, among other exhibits, three sections of the Berlin Wall, a replica of the door to the Birmingham jail cell that detained the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the small kayak that brought an escaping Cuban couple across the Gulf Stream to Florida. There is also a memorial to 654 reporters killed on the job.

"The Newseum will be an educational and entertaining experience for all," said Peter Pritchard, the Newseum's executive director. Quoting Thomas Jefferson, he added: "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."



The Newseum in Arlington, Va., opens April 18. For more information, write: Newseum, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Dept. P, Arlington, Va. 22205, call 1-888-NEWSEUM, or visit our Web site: <http://www.newseum.org> on the Web.

What Anchors Say About The News

High-profile television news anchors share some of the same concerns as their critics.



Brokaw

"[Coverage of big stories] can give the impression of a feeding frenzy. People feel bombarded."

—Tom Brokaw, anchor, *NBC Nightly News*



Marin

"We have to stop underestimating the intelligence of people."

—Carol Marin, co-anchor, the evening news, *WMAQ, Chicago*



Rather

"This survey refutes what those cynical voices who say the public does not take our work seriously."

—Dan Rather, anchor, *CBS Evening News*



Jennings

"I feel as any citizen, that more and more media in fewer hands, in the abstract, is reason to be concerned."

—Peter Jennings, anchor, *ABC World News Tonight*

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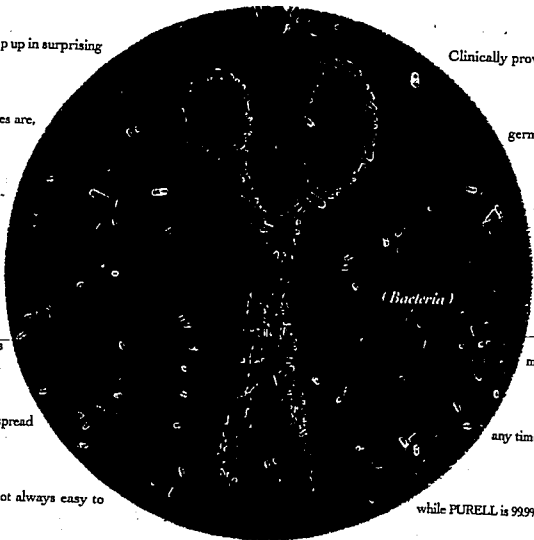
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NEWS SURVEY/continued

or suppressed in any way," he says, noting that ABC News has covered stories unflattering to its corporate parent, Disney, in recent months.

Still, the public's concern about the influence of special interests is rooted in reality. In 1995, ABC issued an apology and agreed to pay \$16 million in legal expenses to Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds, rather than fight a lawsuit the tobacco companies had brought over a report alleging that they had raised nicotine levels to hook smokers.

"The media, which historically has served as a check on society, is now looked upon as part of the establishment," says Jonathan C. Klein, executive vice president of CBS News.

Far more insidious than corporate oversight, says Carol Marin, is the attention paid to viewer demographics or so-called "target marketing." "If you are a female 20 to 35 years old, do you only need to know about issues that are of concern to women 20 to 35 years old?" she asks. "We have to stop underestimating the intelligence of people."

How can the press win a better report card from the public? Richard Oppel suggests listening more to what the public has to say about how the news is covered. Readers, he says, have urged the press to look at the "profoundly ordinary" as a way of giving a balanced picture of community life. "There was a feeling that we stay so focused on the fringe, we miss what is happening in the center," adds Oppel.

Peter Jennings is optimistic that the press can bridge the gap with its public. "If we have anything in this country, it is a capacity for self-correction," he says.

Dan Rather, the *CBS Evening News* anchor, is also heartened: "If nothing else, this survey refutes those cynical voices who say that the public does not take our work seriously. For those of us who are trying to be worthy of the name 'independent American journalist,' we can only be encouraged by these results and use them to remind us to avoid the kinds of abuses that are reflected in the public's concerns." **16**

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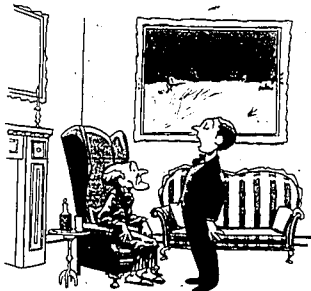


"We can only afford the bare necessities."

HOWARD HUGE*



"That looks like a meal with a happy ending."



"You beeped, sir?"

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

HOW I FOUGHT DEPRESSION

Heather Barwick, 18, a freshman at the University of Kentucky, is happy and enjoying her life. For Heather, this is a major victory. Here is her story:



Heather: Before this year, the last time I remember being what most people consider "happy" was in eighth grade. My freshman year in high school is just one big blur of sadness and loneliness. It didn't matter if I was with my best friend, I still felt isolated. I'd cry almost every day when I got home from school.

Sophomore year, things got worse. I felt as if my life was hopeless, that I'd never be happy. And I felt I had no control over it. Insomnia and headaches were frequent. Art was my favorite class, but I would go in there and not even enjoy it. But I still tried to act as if everything was okay.

None of my friends knew what was going on. I lived in constant fear of rejection. We lived in a really small town. You had to drive 45 minutes just to get to a movie. Only thing we ever did, we went cruising. You piled into the car, turned up the radio, told stupid stories and sang really loud. Sometimes I had fun. But mostly I went just to avoid sitting at home on Friday night.

Junior year, it just popped into my head that I wouldn't have to live with this hurt every day if I just killed myself. Suicide became the only thing I thought about. I began to plan it. I got to the point where I had the pills in my hand. But I was afraid it wouldn't work, and I'd have to face my parents.

Senior year, I suddenly began to hear a lot about depression. I read teen magazines, and people wrote in, "I think my friend is depressed. What'll I do?" And I'd think, "The friend sounds like me." Maybe it wasn't my fault I couldn't overcome all the negative thoughts floating around my head.

At this point, I let my best

friend know how I was feeling. He kept after me to tell my parents and ask them to get me some help. One day, it just clicked—maybe getting the help would outweigh what they'd think about me for needing the help. My best friend came over, and we talked to my mom. She told me that she was there for me, but she didn't ask questions—it didn't seem to surprise her any. Then she found me a psychotherapist to go see.

Lynn Minton: She had never brought it up before!

Heather: Occasionally she'd say things like, "If you're not feeling so good, we can talk about it." Or she'd say, "Have you been crying?" But I pretended I didn't care what she was talking about.

L.M.: Do you wish she'd persisted? Heather: I wouldn't have listened. I didn't really want to admit it. I was afraid of my father's reaction. Then I got to the point where I was, "I can't stand it anymore. I don't care if they think I'm the worst daughter on the planet."

L.M.: What happened when you went to the psychotherapist?

Heather: She asked my mom if anybody in the family had ever had it. She asked me, "Are you sad, lonely, depressed... what?" And how long it had been going on, and if there were any physical symptoms. It was scary, because I was never a talker. But she was nice. My best friend came with me to her office for a while, so I wouldn't chicken out. He wasn't actually in the room, but his being there gave me confidence. After a few weeks, she put me on antidepressant medication.

That was last May. A lot of people freak out when they hear I suffer from depression and take medication. But the people who really care about me understand. Now I know what it's like to be happy. I'm able to put things into perspective. "Yeah, this is a bad day. I failed my test or my boyfriend broke up with me. But tomorrow is not necessarily going to be like that. Tomorrow could be the best day of my life."

For the free booklet "What To Do When a Friend Is Depressed: Guide for Students," from the National Institute of Mental Health, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 70, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

TEENAGERS: TELL US WHAT YOU HAVE OVERCOME

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WANT

**Ask
Marilyn**

In the diaries of Lewis Carroll (the pen name of Charles Dodgson, the author of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking-Glass*), he offers an interesting problem of three people who may (or may not) be liars. The first person says the second person lies; the second person says the third person lies; and the third person says the first and second people *both*. Who lies and who doesn't?

—Joe Dot, Baltimore, Md.
Here's how to figure out this kind of problem. Say the names of the three people are Larry, Moe and Curly. Start by listing all the possibilities:

- 1) Larry lies, Moe lies, and Curly lies.
- 2) Larry lies, Moe lies, and Curly doesn't lie.
- 3) Larry lies, Moe doesn't, and Curly lies.
- 4) Larry lies, Moe doesn't, and Curly doesn't.
- 5) Larry doesn't, Moe lies, and Curly lies.
- 6) Larry doesn't, Moe lies, and Curly doesn't.
- 7) Larry doesn't, Moe doesn't, and Curly lies.
- 8) Larry doesn't, Moe doesn't, and Curly doesn't.

Now check each possibility for contradictions:

1 and 2) If Larry lies, he'd say Moe doesn't, so these can't be the case. 4) If Moe doesn't lie, he'd say Curly doesn't, so this can't be the case either. 6) If Moe lies, he'd say Curly doesn't, so this one is out. 8) And if Curly doesn't, he'd say Larry doesn't, so this one's out too. 7 and 8) If Larry doesn't, he'd say Moe doesn't, so forget these statements.

That leaves only the third statement. 3) If Larry lies, he'd say Moe lies, which Larry does say. If Moe doesn't lie, he'd say Curly lies, which Moe does say. If *Now here's the tricky part:* If Curly lies, he couldn't simply say Larry lies, because that would be the truth. And indeed, Curly does not say that. Instead, he says both Larry and Moe lie. And that is a lie! Moe tells the truth.



Here's

the real

Ping-Pong

pyramid

problem,

perfectly

positioned

Until now, I have defended you on all your controversial answers, but I have to question your response to the Ping-Pong ball pyramid problem. The question reads: "Say I have a box full of Ping-Pong balls and arrange them so that they form a four-sided pyramid, square on the bottom and with equilateral triangles as the four sides. What is the smallest number of balls I'll need to build such a pyramid?" You answered, "You're going to need 4900 balls. Surprisingly, this is the only number (not just the smallest) that will work." It seems that five balls will meet all the requirements stated. So will 14, and more. You must have accidentally left out a part of the problem. Nobody's perfect.

—Jim Frosch, New Orleans, La.

You're right—I inadvertently left out some words, which made the question much easier. The letter originally read: "Say I have a box full of Ping-Pong balls and arrange them on the ground so that they form a square. Then I arrange them so that they form a four-sided pyramid, square on the bottom and with equilateral triangles as the four sides."

This is a more complex problem, to which the answer is indeed 4900. That number of balls can be arranged in a 70x70 square on the ground, and they also can be arranged in a 24x24 square base upon which to build a four-sided pyramid.

And I agree—nobody's perfect. But unless we constantly strive for perfection, we'll never know how close we can come.

SO, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 731 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

TARI

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Actress Makes Splash, Then Bows Out



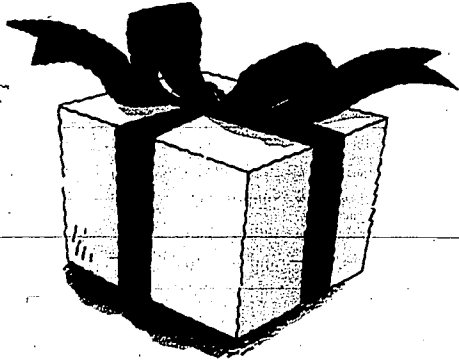
Elizabeth Peña with Beau Bridges in *The Second Civil War*, a new film from HBO

It looked like Elizabeth Peña's career was ready to take off. The husky-voiced Cuban-American actress was praised for her work in *Lone Star*, a small gem directed by John Sayles that made many of the critics' Top 10 lists last year. And she co-stars with James Earl Jones, Beau Bridges, Phil Hartman and James Coburn in *The Second Civil War*, due to air on HBO this month. (It's a satire in the vein of *Network*.) Peña plays a TV broadcaster having an affair with Idaho's governor, whose state is about to secede from the U.S. over the issue of immigration.

But just when she's hot, at 35, Peña—who also was featured in such films as *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, *La Bamba* and *Batteries Not Included*—is taking off until the summer of 1998 to spend time with her first child, a girl due next month. And, she told us, she has left L.A. for the Pacific Northwest ("a small island, a tight community"). Why? Peña and her husband, a Danish carpenter, want a different life for their daughter.

"I started to feel, 'How in the world am I going to be able to play a regular person if I am not surrounded by regular people?'" she said. "In Los Angeles you are defined by what car you drive, what dress you wear, your address and area code. It is absurd. I would like my daughter to be well-rounded, to be able to pitch a tent in the middle of the forest and make a fire without matches."

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HEALTH ON PARADE

RICHARD PETERSON, 56, owns and operates two service stations in Hamilton, N.J. A tall, robust man, he still plays basketball. But a few years ago, he became dissatisfied with his appearance: "My eyelid skin drooped down, blocking my side vision," he recalls. "I had four fatty bags under each eye. I thought it looked bad."

A second marriage at 46 had brought Peterson another child three years later. Before long, he says, "I felt I would look like her grandfather."

In 1995, Peterson decided to have his eyelids repaired and the bags removed from below his eyes. He went to Dr. Sandy S. Milgram, a professor of dermatology at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. Dr. Milgram wielded a laser beam as his scalpel. From inside the eyelids, he burned away excess skin. Then he swung the laser down under the eye sockets and removed the fatty bags, all under local anesthesia.

"Afterward, I looked like I had been in a fight with Muhammad Ali," Peterson recalls. "But there was no pain, and there was a big improvement right away. In four or five weeks the swelling went down, and in four months the skin looked normal." Peterson paid \$5000 for the surgery. He says it was worth it: "People come into my office and say, 'There's something different about you. You look younger.'"

In 1994 (the last year for reliable figures), 345,000 American women and 47,000 men hired cosmetic surgeons to sculpt and refashion their faces and bodies. An additional million procedures were done by dermatologists and nonspecialists. Today, surgeons have new means of clipping fat from the hips and abdomen (a "tummy tuck") to create a svelter look. They can fill frown lines and lips with materials that are safer and longer-lasting than ever. They can whisk away unwanted hair and wrinkles. And they can smooth out scars with new materials.

Most of these procedures are considered elective surgery, and few if any are covered by insurance. They're also costly. A facelift can total between \$4000 and \$20,000, depending on the surgeon's reputation, location and medical costs. Is it worth the expense? That's up to the individual. But part of the doctor's role is to inform the patient that a face or

New techniques—
many using lasers—
make it easier
to lift lines,
smooth skin,
remove scars
and unwanted hair,
and get rid of fat.

Can Science Give You The Face And Body You Want?

BY EARL UBBEL

body job will not change his or her life. "The difficult patients are those who expect too much," says Dr. Steve Herman, a New York City cosmetic surgeon. "One patient came in with a request for a refund if she did not have a husband in a year. That's trouble."

Patients also need to make careful choices when selecting a specialist. They should make sure the surgeon has hospital privileges in case of complications and that the doctor is certified in plastic surgery, not some other area of medicine (see box).

Here are a few of the latest techniques to help you look better:

Removing wrinkles. Though surgeons have used lasers for three decades, only

in the last five years have they become popular for smoothing facial furrows. Up to now, surgeons relied on dermabrasion or chemical peels to remove wrinkles. With dermabrasion, the doctor employs a high-speed spinning diamond to skim off the upper surface of the skin. It requires a practiced hand not to dig too deeply and leave a scar.

With a chemical peel, the doctor takes a swab of cotton, dips it into a weak acid and "paints" the acid on the skin, causing the leathery top layer to fall away. In two to three weeks, the skin regenerates. The danger is that the doctor may apply too much acid to one spot, leaving a scar, or

continued

"The difficult patients are those who expect too much," says one New York City cosmetic surgeon. "One patient came in with a request for a refund if she did not have a husband in a year. That's trouble."

Touched-up: After Richard Peterson had a second child at 48, he wanted to look as young as he felt. The service-station owner went for cosmetic surgery to remove the bags under his eyes (below). "Now," he says, "people tell me, 'There's something different about you. You look younger.'"



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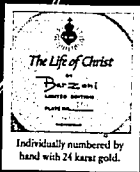


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HEALTH ON PARADE

too little, leaving an uneven surface.

"With the laser, you don't have to worry about driving too deep," says Dr. Gregory Borah, a professor of plastic surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. "The laser is controllable to within a half of a thousandth of an inch. There is less swelling and bleeding when we remove a fat pad or excess skin. There are minimal scars, and the patient recuperates in a few days rather than a week."

Lydia Gillman, a nurse from Bronxville, N.Y., had laser surgery to remove wrinkles last August. The procedure was done at the New York Eye & Ear Infirmary in Manhattan and was completed in an hour. It cost \$8600, including an optional general anesthesia. (The base price is between \$5000 and \$6000.)

"I look 10 years younger," says Gillman, 58. "The pain was negligible. On awakening, I had a slight tingling feeling. The bandages were removed after six days, and the skin looked normal. Now people have been telling me: 'You look beautiful.' I would do it again."

Hair transplants. In a standard hair transplant, the doctor takes a small plug of hair and skin from the bushy part of the

Some Who Have Benefited

These celebrities are among the thousands of Americans who have had cosmetic face or body work.



Cher, 50



Kenny Rogers, 56



Phyllis Diller, 79



Angela Lansbury, 71



Betty Ford, 78



Joan Rivers, 59

Removing unwanted hair. Though not yet approved by the Food and Drug

The 5 Top Cosmetic Procedures

For Women	Annual Cases in U.S.	Fees
Liposuction	44,000	\$1800
Rhytid Surgery	42,000	\$1500-\$2700
Breast Enlargement	38,000	\$2700
Facelift	30,000	\$4800
Breast Implant Removal	26,000	\$1000-\$3000
For Men	Annual Cases in U.S.	Fees
Nose Reshaping	10,000	\$2800-\$3200
Rhytid Surgery	8800	\$1500-\$2700
Liposuction	8600	\$1800
Breast Reduction	4400	\$2300
Facelift	2600	\$4800

Notes: Fees vary geographically. A facelift in New York goes for \$6000; in Florida, \$4200. These figures do not include anesthesia, operating room, hospital room or other expenses. The numbers are averages. They do not take into account the physician's skills, reputation and overhead. For example, a facelift's cost can rise as high as \$20,000, with \$10,000 going to the surgeon in some areas.

Administration, lasers could soon be used to remove hair. So far, the best hair destroyer has been electrolysis. The technician inserts a fine needle into the root of the hair and, using a weak electric current, obliterates the follicle. But the procedure has drawbacks:

"Electrolysis is painful and tedious," says Dr. Milgram. "With a laser, the beam

reaches into the base of the hair and vaporizes the follicle. We can clear a whole face in a few sessions. In most cases, the hair doesn't grow back."

Softening scars. Scars have presented physicians with difficulty, since methods that remove one kind of scar usually don't work on others. But scientists have found a new means of scar removal that seems effective in many cases. It involves a substance called silicone gel. Major scars caused by surgery or injury may be prevented if the damaged

area is treated with the gel within eight weeks.

"We put a sheet of silicone gel against the scar," explains Dr. Bruce E. Katz, a dermatologist at the Laser & Skin Aesthetics Center in New York City. "In a few weeks or months, the scar flattens out and even disappears. We are studying a combination of the gel, surgical removal and X-ray therapy for the most recalcitrant scars."

"Under the skin" facelifts. In the last few years, physicians have operated on patients guided by tiny fiber-optic cameras placed inside the patient and connected to external video monitors. The technique, called "endoscopic surgery," is less invasive than regular surgery and leaves fewer scars.

Now some cosmetic surgeons are using the method for facelifts. They first make a one-inch cut near the corner of

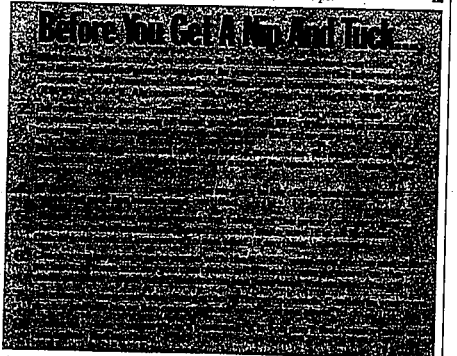
the eye, large enough for a fiber-optic camera and a miniature scalpel. Looking at a monitor, the surgeon can reposition or remove fatty tissue and then fill in deep smile lines with fat or another substance. Endoscopic surgery also allows the doctor to remove deep horizontal frown lines by pulling up forehead skin and removing excess fat. Reports suggest that the method is safer than standard surgery.

Vacuum the fat. It's called liposuction. It removes excess fat around the hips, abdomen, eyes, forehead and jaw. In 1994, nearly 51,000 Americans went for the procedure, making it the most popular technique to refashion the face and body.

One new fat-vacuuming technique is called ultrasound-assisted lipoplasty. A high-powered sound wave liquefies the fat under the skin. Then the vacuum pump sucks it from the body. "The technique is still being evaluated," says Dr. Ronald E. Iverson, president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and a practicing cosmetic surgeon. "Our early data tell us it is safe and effective."

The collagen alternative. For patients who want fuller lips, doctors inject specially treated collagen, usually taken from cows. But some patients develop an allergic reaction. And collagen only lasts two to four months in the lips, four to six months in the smile line. An alternative is a material called Alloderm. It is human skin, taken from a cadaver and treated with chemicals.

"You cannot transmit any disease with Alloderm," says Dr. Steve Herman of New York. "The chemicals have killed all the germs, and it lasts for years. It is a good material for people who want thicker, fuller lips."



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fexofenadine HCl 60 mg

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Seldane has been around for a long time, and it's worked for you—and millions like you. So, it might be hard to think about trying another antihistamine for your seasonal nasal allergies.

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Allegra gives you nondrowsy relief from symptoms like sneezing, runny nose, and itchy, watery eyes, while it lets you feel like yourself. In fact, in clinical tests with allergists, drowsi-

ness or side effects occurred about as often with a placebo (sugar pill). Most common were drowsiness (1.3% vs 0.9%); cold or flu (2.5% vs 1.5%); nausea (1.6% vs 1.5%); and menstrual pain (1.5% vs 0.3%).

And there's even more. Allegra is safe to take as prescribed—one capsule, twice a day for people 12 and over. Plus, its effectiveness doesn't wear off as the day wears on. All this, and a lower price, too, because we want you to have every reason to try Allegra.*

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*Based on average retail price. Source: IMS National Prescription Audit, July-Sept 1996. The cost may vary depending on where you live and your pharmacy's pricing policy. Ask your pharmacist how much you can save.

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Full Summary of
Prescribing Information as of July 1996
ALLEGRA™
(fexofenadine hydrochloride) Capsules
60 mg

INDICATIONS AND USAGE
ALLEGRA™ is indicated for the relief of symptoms associated with seasonal allergic rhinitis and allergic conjunctivitis. It is also indicated for the relief of symptoms associated with chronic urticaria. It is not indicated for the relief of symptoms associated with asthma, rhinitis, or sinusitis.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
ALLEGRA is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients.

PRECAUTIONS
Drug Interactions
There are no known clinically significant drug interactions with fexofenadine. However, fexofenadine hydrochloride (120 mg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) in patients with normal renal function. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with normal renal function. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with renal impairment. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with hepatic impairment. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with both renal and hepatic impairment. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with both renal and hepatic impairment.

Warnings
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The manufacturers of these preparations are not known, and the potential for drug-drug interactions or reactions cannot be predicted. There are no known clinically significant drug interactions with fexofenadine. However, fexofenadine hydrochloride (120 mg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) in patients with normal renal function. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with normal renal function. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with renal impairment. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with hepatic impairment. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with both renal and hepatic impairment. Theophylline (5 mg/kg twice daily) may increase the plasma concentration of fexofenadine (60 mg once daily) in patients with both renal and hepatic impairment.

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In Step With SALMA HAYEK

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born Sept. 2, 1968, in Coahuila de Zaragoza, Mexico. Single.

Television:

Includes *Yareta*, 1989; *The Sinbad Show*, 1993.

TV Films:

Includes *Roadracers*, 1994; *The Hunchback*, 1997.

Films:

Includes *Mi Vida Loca*, 1994; *Fair Game*, 1995; *Four Rooms*, 1999; *Desperado*, 1995; *From Dusk Till Dawn*, 1998; *Fled*, 1996; *Too Cool for School*, 1997; *Breaking Up*, 1997.

WHEN SHE WAS only 22, the beautiful Mexican actress Salma Hayek already was a big star back home and throughout much of Latin America as the lead in a Spanish-language soap opera. But she had ambitions beyond that. So off she went to L.A. to get into the movies, a wonderful-looking and smart young woman who could barely speak English.

That was six years ago. When I spoke with Ms. Hayek the other day, she was fluent, professional, very very funny, and enjoying a showbiz trifecta she is sufficiently savvy to appreciate—three very different major roles in three distinct films.

"You know what's wonderful?" she said. "*Fools Rush In* [with Matthew Perry] is a mainstream big studio film. *The Hunchback* is on cable TV [TNT on Sunday, March 16]. And *Breaking Up* [with Russell Crowe, due out in the fall] is a small art film."

The Hunchback is, of course, yet another telling of the classic Victor Hugo story of the bell-ringer of Notre Dame and the wild gypsy girl, Esmeralda, who bothers, pities and inflames Quasimodo. In this version, Mandy Patinkin plays Quasimodo, and Richard Harris is the cruel and powerful authority figure who also is captivated by the girl. Or, as Salma delightfully puts it: "Yeah, they all fall for me."

They shot not in Paris but in Budapest. "It was cheaper there, but also the traffic flow and control were easier," she said. "Budapest is fantastic. I loved it. You

know what I ate? Fried goose fat. It was so good, but everyone freaked out. Mandy is a sweet-heart, and Richard is the most generous man ever, and he would pick up every check. He's kind and sweet and lonely, and for two months Budapest was a feast with cigars and wonderful wine." She also loved the director, Peter Medak, "the sweetest man on earth," so you know this Salma is the sort who gets along with everyone.

Her father, though Mexican, is of Lebanese descent. Salma was educated by nuns and studied international relations in college in Mexico City. Her acting



In addition to her three latest projects, Salma Hayek already has an impressive Hollywood résumé. Most recently, she was in *Fled* with Laurence Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin, she played opposite George Clooney in Quentin Tarantino's horror film *From Dusk Till Dawn*, and she was in *Desperado* with Antonio Banderas. There also were lots of TV guest spots. NEC

signed Salma to a development deal, and she won a regular spot on *The Sinbad Show* on Fox. Salma recently found her dream house "up in the Hollywood Hills, with a beautiful view and a little yard and a pool in back and a huge swimming I spend all my time in." She currently lives alone. "I had some little monkeya," said Salma.

"Squirrel monkeya from Ecuador. But they died." What happened? "One of them got out on the roof and was killed by a cat, and the other died of a broken heart." Is she perfect? "No," said Salma. "I have insomnia. And also, I'm not getting any younger."

"Well," I replied consolingly, "we all love you." "Yes," said Ms. Hayek, unable to keep from laughing, "everyone should."

Six years ago,
Salma Hayek was doing
Mexican soap opera.
Today she makes
Hollywood movies.
And this month she's in
TNT's *The Hunchback*.

in children's theater caught the attention of a TV producer, and in 1989 she was voted the industry's best newcomer. That led to her role as the title character in *Teresa*, a prime-time soap opera so popular it grabbed a 61% share of the viewing market. That's when Salma decided to take the gamble and try for stardom all over again in another country.

Salma is always talking about being short. How short is she? "I'm only five-foot-two," she said. Well, I replied, she sure looks taller. Salma assumed an "important" tone of voice: "That's because I am such a great actress! I act tall!"



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X Signature _____ Date _____
Name (please print clearly) _____ Telephone _____
Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
*Total price of \$45.29 includes \$5.44 shipping and handling. Sales tax additional on shipments to Illinois. Please allow 4 to 8 weeks for delivery. Canadian price: \$79.95 plus shipping, handling, and applicable taxes.

THE ASHTON-DRAKE GALLERIES

9200 North Maryland Ave., Niles, Illinois 60714-1397

In San Diego one day in early 1995, one man's grandson killed another man's son. "It was expected that I would react with violence," said the father of the slain boy. But he didn't.

'I Realized That Change Had To Start With Me'

PLES FELIX WAS worried about meeting alone with Azim Khamisa. "It was difficult," he said. "I didn't know what to expect."

It took courage for Felix to go to Khamisa's home in San Diego that November day in 1995. But it also took forgiveness, magnanimity and valor for Khamisa to invite Felix to his house. Less than 10 months before, Felix's grandson had walked up to Khamisa's only son, Tariq, raised a gun and ended a promising young life.

Today, these two men are working together to save other families from a similar tragedy.

I spoke with Ples Felix and Azim Khamisa at the Tariq Khamisa Foundation, which works with San Diego schools and community groups to educate children and parents about gang violence. The two created the videotape *Too Many Victims*, which will be shown during a tour of 10 elementary, middle and high schools in Southern California from March 6 (Tariq's 23rd birthday, had he lived) to the summer. The tour, called the Violence Impact Forum, is a two-phase program that includes parents, brothers and sisters of students who were victims of violence and takes the message of nonviolence into places in the community such as churches.

Azim Khamisa and Ples Felix already have brought their message of nonviolence and concern for children to thousands. At last year's Stand for Children rally in Washington, D.C., 250,000 peo-



Azim Khamisa (second from left) and Ples Felix with students at Birney Elementary School in San Diego for the first Violence Impact Forum—a program aimed at preventing gang violence through school tours and community visits.

"There's something really wrong with a society where kids kill kids," says Azim Khamisa, whose only son was killed by a 14-year-old.

ple cheered, applauded and even wept as Azim told the story of his son.

Azim and his wife were Muslims who fled Africa to avoid religious persecution. (Now divorced, they also have a daughter.) Tariq was born in the U.S. He was "a gifted writer, a very talented photographer," said Azim. "He loved to laugh." Tariq was a college student working weekends as a pizza deliveryman.

Tony Hicks, however, was a troubled

boy. His parents were both involved with gangs, and he witnessed violence as a child. Ples Felix said his grandson, Tony, was molested by an older male acquaintance at age 6. When Tony was 9, his mother sent him to live with his grandfather. "My daughter and I felt he needed a consistent male role model," said Ples.

Ples was a good role model—a project manager with a master's degree. He gently but firmly made Tony do his

homework and clean up after himself. "But even if you're a good parent," Ples explained, "you're still competing with the time your child spends outside, in society."

In his father, Tariq had a good role model as well. Azim Khamisa became an investment banker in the U.S. He spent most of his free time with his son.

Tariq and Tony met on a Saturday in January 1995. Tariq, 20, had just moved into an apartment with his girlfriend. That night at work, he volunteered to make the last pizza run. Tony, 14, had run away from home that day and ended up at an apartment used as a gang hangout. There he met three other teenage males and two teenage girls. The boys decided to rob a pizza deliveryman. Promised two slices of pizza, one of the girls phoned for a delivery to a nonexistent apartment in a building complex nearby.

The four boys waited outside the building. Tony was given a gun. The group watched as Tariq rang several doorbells, searching for the right apartment. Then they surrounded him and demanded the pizzas and his money. Tariq refused. When he walked to his car, the teenagers followed. The oldest boy ordered Tony, the youngest, to shoot. He did.

It was Sunday morning when the cleaning lady arrived at Azim Khamisa's house and found a business card from a homicide detective wedged in the door. A note on the card asked Azim to call

BY MICHAEL RYAN

him. (Azim's doorbell hadn't been loud enough to awaken him in his bedroom.) When Azim phoned the officer, he was told his son was dead.

Throughout the next week, with a memorial service and a funeral for Tariq, Azim felt barely conscious. "I was numb," he said. Then Azim received a call from the police, telling him that the murder suspects were teenagers. Azim began to feel emotions. "I did feel rage," he recalled. "It was a rage at our society. There's something really wrong with a society where kids kill kids."

Yet Azim handled his loss positively. "I chose to react nonviolently," he said. "It would have been okay for me to react the other way. In fact, it was expected. But I realized that change had to start with me."



Tariq Khamisa



Tony Hicks

"Even if you're a good parent, you're still competing with the time your child spends outside, in society."

Tony Hicks and the other boys were charged with the slaying after the girl who had phoned in the pizza delivery order confessed. When he was picked up by the police, Tony admitted he had shot Tariq.

Tony pleaded guilty to the killing and received a sentence that will keep him in prison until he is 37. He was the first juvenile in California to be charged as an adult in a major felony case. Azim Khamisa can't bring himself to speak with Tony. Still, he disagrees with the punishment. "Trying 14-year-olds as adults is not the answer," he said. "We've got to get to the root causes of violence."

As for Tony, "He is a very sad and regretful kid," said Ples Felix, who visits his grandson regularly at a California youth facility. "He's very anxious to help other kids not make the same mistake."

Ples feels his grandson can become a valuable member of society someday: "If we support him and give him what he needs, it can happen." I turned to look at Azim Khamisa after Ples said this, and I saw a small smile of agreement. **E**

For more information, call 1-888-435-7853 or write: The Tariq Khamisa Foundation, Dept. B, 550 W. C.S., Suite 1700, San Diego, Calif. 92101-3568.

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4 cups Pepperidge Farm®
Herb Seasoned Stuffing
4 to 6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
Paprika

1 can (10 3/4 oz) Campbell's®
Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/3 cup milk
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

1. Mix stuffing, 1 1/4 cups boiling water and 4 tbsp. margarine.*
2. Spoon stuffing across center of 3-qt shallow baking dish. Place chicken on each side of stuffing. Sprinkle paprika over chicken.
3. Mix soup, milk and parsley. Pour over chicken.
4. Bake covered at 400°F for 30 min. or until chicken is no longer pink.

*For lower fat stuffing reduce margarine to 1 tbsp.

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 30 min. Yield: Serves 4 to 6



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