

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 68

Sunday, March 9, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs 50 to 55. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Lows 30 to 35.

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LOCAL



Angel among us: Hazel Reeves is remembered as the heart and soul of the Helping Hands Mission.

Page B1

Juggling Job: Busy Rep. Tim Ridinger says he will not seek another term as Shoshone mayor this fall.

Page B1

SPORTS



Trio of trophies: Three Magic Valley boys' basketball teams came home with hardware Saturday from the state tournament.

Page D1,2,3

Duval digs in: David Duval clings to a one-shot lead over Nick Price heading into today's final round of the Doral Open golf tournament.

Page D1

Out: The Texas Tech men's basketball team withdraws its school from consideration for the NCAA tournament.

Page D6

FAMILY LIFE

Epidemic of bad ears: Ear infections are flourishing among Idaho kids, and doctors are concerned.

Page C1

OPINION

Hostel Idaho: Bill jail prisoners for the cost of their accommodations? OK, but don't expect much success, today's editorial warns.

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Classified

Linda Osborne of Jerome sold her Kawasaki ATV by using The Times-News Classifieds.

Call 733-0931

THE BUSINESS OF DYING



Dowell Demaray of Gooding displays the variety of caskets available, but he is most proud of the services offered at his and other funeral homes. A Canadian firm recently bought the three Twin Falls funeral homes.

New mortuary owners draw antitrust scrutiny

Canadian firm now owns the 3 funeral homes in Twin Falls

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Canadian company that purchased the only funeral homes in Twin Falls came under federal antitrust scrutiny last year for potentially cornering mortuary markets in Virginia and Texas communities.

In December, the Loewen Group International Inc. of Vancouver, British Columbia, purchased the Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Addison Avenue East and the White Mortuary and Crematory on Fourth Avenue East in Twin Falls, Sunset Memorial Park cemetery on Kimberly Road was purchased Feb. 12, 1996. Sale prices were not disclosed.

Loewen owns more than 951 funeral homes and 239 crematories in North America with 90 percent of them in the United States.

Last year, the Federal Trade Commission claimed Loewen's acquisitions of funeral properties in Virginia and Texas would decrease competition and violate federal antitrust laws, according to records.

Loewen settled the charges by signing federal consent orders and agreeing to sell some properties to restore competition. The signing did not constitute admission, the corporation violated the law, the FTC says.



Ums and a cremation casket offer an alternative to burial.

Service is key to success, directors say

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

GOODING — In his bright showroom in Gooding, Dowell Demaray is surrounded by merchandise that will be used only once and never returned. In fact, his customers hope they will last an eternity.

The showroom is filled with caskets. They do share that all-too-familiar shape, but come in a variety of prices and materials. There's wood-looking fiberboard, solid pine, shiny metal and breathtaking bronze. In another room

How do you pay? What are your rights? — E1

are containers of marble, wood and even plastic for cremated remains. Housewives like stainless-steel caskets because they know its durability, Demaray says. "We're not going to see it again," he said of the casket purchases. "The fact it will last means something to folks." Clearly proud of his selection,

Demaray is prouder still of what he says funeral homes really offer — their services.

"We make sure all the wants and needs of families are taken care of."

New occupation

In 1964, Demaray changed his profession from farmer to funeral director. After working in Boise for 16 years, he bought businesses in Gooding and Wendell and one in Shoshone three

Please see SERVICE, Page A5

Coeur d'Alenes help with study to detail lives of their forefathers

The Associated Press

ST. MARIES — Felix Arpa spends most of his days wandering around a forest near St. Maries. The wooded area was named Chai'n'washa'igs by his Coeur d'Alene Indian predecessors.

The path followed by the 74-year-old tribal member was blazed by his ancestors, and what is known as just an archaeological study to some is a forefather-guided trek for Arpa.

Chai'n'washa'igs — Coeur d'Alene Indian for "White Dwelling on the Spur" — is sacred ground for the tribe and the site of the first systematic archaeological study on the reservation.

Twenty years ago, a burial site was discovered at Chai'n'washa'igs. Archaeological interest in the area was resurrected

recently when a highway project was proposed to cut through the sacred ground.

The Idaho Transportation Department hopes to realign a hairpin turn known by locals as Reid's Corner. The corner turns a sharp 180 degrees about five miles outside St. Maries and surprises even the most experienced driver.

The project will be completed in conjunction with the widening and heightening of a stretch of Idaho Highway 3 north of St. Maries. The road lies atop a dike on the St. Joe River that was hammered by flooding last year. The construction will coincide with dike repairs and heightening.

Construction is scheduled to start in

Please see STUDY, Page A5

Joint space station in jeopardy

Russian problems threaten to delay \$60 billion project

The Washington Post

Life aboard the Russian space station Mir lately is going about as well as the broader U.S.-Russian partnership in space. There's been a backed-up toilet, fouled-up oxygen generators and even a fire that broke out and briefly engulfed the Russian, German and American crew in thick smoke.

The discomforts aloft echo troubles on the ground that have disrupted the U.S.-led effort to get a new international space station off the ground on schedule.

Work on a critical component of the planned \$60 billion facility — one required to keep it from falling out of orbit — has been stalled by the cash-starved Russian government's failure to pay aerospace contractors. Russian space officials have unilaterally declared that there will be a delay of at least seven months in the start of the construction project, which involves 15 countries, dozens of companies and thousands of workers.

The first piece of the space station is still officially scheduled for launch in eight months aboard a Russian Proton rocket. But NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin, has reluctantly concluded that a delay until mid-1998 is probably the prudent course. He told a budget panel on Capitol Hill last week: "I can't begin to tell you my level of frustration. I'm not angry at the Russians. I'm sympathetic."

While technically manageable, analysts say, the delay is politically onerous for NASA because it exposes the controversial space station program to renewed attacks by persistent critics in Congress and the scientific community. They argue that the facility amounts to "an orbiting pork barrel" whose practical returns will

Please see SPACE, Page A2

Idaho papers won't run church speech; member cries foul

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Unification Church is circulating a speech to newspapers across the country, but several Idaho papers are unified in their decisions not to publish it.

Newspapers that have refused to run the controversial speech include Boise's Idaho Statesman, the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the Idaho Falls Post Register, Pocatello's Idaho State Journal and The Times-News.

In general, the papers cite problems of language and taste.

But Tim Conroy, a Boise resident and 24-year member of the Unification Church, is talking about "bigotry, prejudice, media abuse."

Conroy said the Unification speech already has been published in a number of newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, the Oregonian, the Denver Post, the Boston Herald, the Cincinnati Inquirer, the Miami Herald and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He said the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, which serves Pullman, Wash., and Moscow also agreed to print the speech.

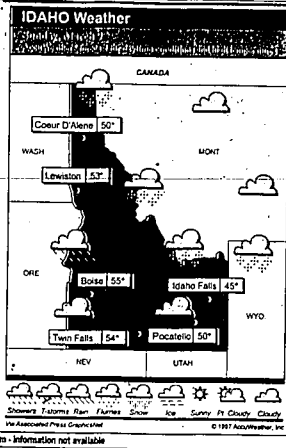
The speech was written by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the church, for an appearance at the Buenos Aires Sheraton Hotel on Nov. 23, 1996. It aired

Please see AD, Page A2



Coeur d'Alene tribe member Felix Arpa says his exploratory work near St. Maries is building a monument to his ancestors.

WEATHER



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ALMANAC

Boise	Max 48	Min 36	Pcp 0.00
Burley	43	33	0.00
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	38	m
Idaho Falls	41	32	m
Lewiston	43	32	m
Malad	45	29	m
Matta	45	28	m
McCall	44	33	m
Pocatello	42	33	m
Salmon	37	25	m
Stanley	m	3	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Humidity at noon: 75 percent Barometer at noon: 30.27

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:37 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, March 8; first quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31.
 Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter.
 Evening Mars: Comet Hale-Bopp visible NE, 3:30 a.m.-6:15 a.m.; NW, 7:15-8:15 p.m.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
 Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs 50 to 55. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night mostly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Extended regional forecast
 Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows 30 to 40. Highs in the 50s with some lower 60s west.

Camas Prairie, Sawtooth Mountains
 Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain mixed with snow. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows 15 to 25. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

Treasure Valley
 Sunday a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows 35 to 40. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

Eastern Idaho
 Sunday mostly sunny. Highs mid 40s to around 50. Sunday night and Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Lows around 30. Highs 50 to 55.

Northern Idaho
 Sunday sunny likely early. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday highs in the mid 40s.

Northern Nevada
 Sunday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Sunday night clear with lows in the 20s. Monday mostly sunny with highs in the mid-50s and a slight chance of rain.

Northern Utah
 Sunday partly cloudy with highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-20s.

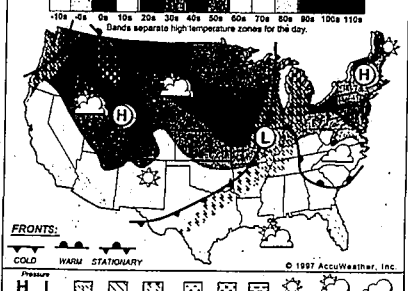
ROAD CONDITIONS
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dorelli, dry; icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor. Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry, wet, icy spots; Arco-Montana line, wet, icy spots. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, wet. U.S. 51 — Dry, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, wet; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 45 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monida Pass, U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet. U.S. 91 — Wet. Idaho 28 — Broken snow floor.

ACROSS THE NATION

Showers scattered over Northwest, Northeast

The Associated Press
 A fast-moving storm spread light snow showers across parts of the Northeast on Saturday, and snow showers were scattered across the Northwest to the northern Rockies. The light snow and a few rain showers over the Northeast stretched out behind a low pressure area that moved quickly through the region. By afternoon, the snow was scattered from northern Pennsylvania into southern Maine. Accumulations ranged from a dusting to only about 3 inches in parts of central New York state, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, with 5 inches possible at higher elevations of southern New Hampshire. A storm system beginning to move into the Pacific Northwest spread a few rain showers into Washington and Oregon. Snow showers developed in the Cascades, with accumulations of 4 to 8 inches possible by Sunday morning. A few light snow showers also were scattered through the mountains of northern Idaho into western Montana. Wind gusts to 41 mph at Cut Bank, Mont. Scattered snow showers also were forecast during the night in parts of Wyoming, Colorado and northeastern Utah. Elsewhere, rain showers were possible during the night across parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, with a chance of a few thunderstorms. The lowest wind chill was 21 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and Wheaton, Minn.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	41	...
Atlanta	74	49	...
Boston	36	25	...
Chicago	61	37	...
Dallas	73	57	...
Denver	63	26	...
Des Moines	65	33	...
Detroit	38	30	...
Honolulu	84	72	...
Houston	76	52	...
Indianapolis	66	42	...
Kansas City	68	29	...
Las Vegas	76	44	...
Los Angeles	68	48	...
Memphis	73	55	...
Miami Beach	82	71	...
Minneapolis	38	30	...
Missouri	36	4	...
New Orleans	74	50	...
New York	53	36	...
Oklahoma City	65	45	...
Omaha	65	22	...
Phoenix	82	54	...
Pittsburgh	53	31	...
Portland, Me.	38	22	...
Portland, Ore.	50	33	...
Reno	61	28	...
St. Louis	68	41	...
Salt Lake City	50	38	...
San Francisco	63	48	...
Seattle	44	28	...
Spokane	44	28	...
Washington	70	38	...

HIGHS & LOWS
 Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Ontario, Low, 3 degrees at Stanley.
 Nation: High, 90 at Ft. Myers, Fla. Low, minus 20 at Presque Isle, Maine.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 34-8950. The Internet address for Idaho transmission Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/cfd/dhdmg.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION
 For current road conditions call these numbers: Boise, 376-8024; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Ad

Continued from A1
 has been presented in 40 nations and all 50 states, according to Comey, and has been published in the 50 states at a cost of nearly \$800,000.
 But when Comey approached the Idaho Statesman with the speech, which makes reference to male and female genitalia and various bodily functions, he was told he could not purchase space to print it.
 "I wish that you would center on the absolute sexual organ, unique sexual organ, unchanging sexual organ and eternal sexual organ, and use this as your foundation to pursue God," reads the speech, which is several thousand words long.
 The Unification Church is offering to pay newspapers for space to run the speech, often at a cost of several thousand dollars per paper.
 Statesman President and Publisher Pamela F. Meals said the decision not to run the speech was made by the paper's advertising director, along with several of the managers. She said she concurs with the decision.
 "The fellow (Comey) protested

and spoke with me," Meals said, noting that she also has refused to run a "guest opinion" Comey submitted to the paper. "It has been advised by attorneys years ago that, when you refuse an ad, you don't give a reason why ... I invited him (Comey) to edit the copy, and he refused."
 She continued, "We consider ourselves a family newspaper ... we have the right to determine content."
 Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen, who also refused to run the speech, agreed.
 Hartgen said he considers the speech to be in poor taste, noting its references to sexual organs and bodily functions, specifically defecation. "I would apply what I would call the 10-year-old child or grandmother test," he said. "Would you read this aloud to your 10-year-old or grandmother?"
 Comey has responded by issuing a press release. "The constraints imposed upon free exercise, free association, free access and free speech create a chilling effect upon my religious rights," it reads. "It is a violation of my human rights and clashes with

constitutional principles."
 He also staged a press conference at noon Friday on the steps of the Capitol building in Boise, but he said attendance was poor.
 Hartgen said this is not a religious or censorship issue, but rather an issue of taste.
 Newspapers have a legal obligation to monitor content, Hartgen said, explaining that newspapers are held liable for all content, including advertising content.
 "We have no problem with bizarre and provocative and philosophical, but it has got to be in good taste to get in this paper," he said. "If the material were resubmitted (edited), I would reconsider."
 One of the newspapers that did publish the speech is the Salt Lake Tribune, which printed the text at the end of January.
 "Normally we accept any advertising that is legal," said Dominic Welch, Tribune publisher. "We accepted this because it was all commentary, no graphics or innuendo."
 Welch said he has received no complaints about publishing the speech. Meanwhile, Comey, serving as acting director for the Unification Church in Idaho, said his plan is to continue to find ways to present Moon's speech to the public.
 The church might consider presenting it in meeting rooms in different cities, he said.
 The speech needs to be heard, he insisted, "because this message deals with family and the marriage relationship ... that's where real attention needs to be devoted."
 The Unification Church, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, can be traced back to a book titled "Divine Principle," which Moon wrote in the 1950s. It is influenced by yin-yang motifs and Korean shamanism and seeks to establish divine rule on earth through restoration of the family, based on the union of the Lord and Lady of the Second Advent (believed to be Moon and his wife).
 Followers of Moon, according to Comey, number about 5 million worldwide.
 Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Lienhart-Minnick to head Idaho Democratic Party

BOISE (AP) — A.K. Lienhart-Minnick, a former Boise television anchorman and the wife of unsuccessful U.S. Senate challenger Walt Minnick, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party.
 The state Democratic Central Committee elected her on Saturday to succeed Bill Mauk, a Boise lawyer whose four years as chairman saw the party suffer its worst electoral defeats in two generations. Republicans now control all but one statewide office, all four of Idaho's congressional seats and 89 of 105 seats in the Legislature.
 "It does look like a grim time for Democrats," the 42-year-old Lienhart-Minnick acknowledged. But she said the party's members were "absolutely energized" about overcoming what amounts to one-party rule, and committed to raising money and organizing at the local level.
 "We can someday field very strong candidates at the top of the ticket. And they will win when we have tough organization in every pocket of the state," Lienhart-Minnick said. "We'll get the job done. It may not be with great speed, but we'll get it done."
 Her husband, a former chairman of TJ International, lost to Republican Sen. Larry Craig by 17 points last November. Minnick spent about \$1 million of his own fortune on the race, and Lienhart-Minnick made it clear that fund-raising will be a priority during her tenure as party chairman.
 "My only challenger, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, said if elected he would have made changing the party's image his top priority. "The Democratic Party's image right now is very bad. It's honest, right," he said. "Fund raising is important. But transferring the image of the Democratic Party into reality through the media is more important."

Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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

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Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas	733-0931

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 9 12 21 31 36
POWERBALL NUMBER 22

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 NUMBERS
LOTTO
 3 12 16 21 26 28

Lots of winning going on! A lucky player from Boise won \$15,000 playing Royal Flush. Royal Flush is the Idaho Lottery's newest \$2 instant scratch game that features 4 games on one ticket and overall odds of 1 in 3.50. There are two more \$15,000 top prizes to be won.

Another lucky player from Boise won \$1,000 playing Instant Battishion. He won when he sank the aircraft carrier. The winning ticket was purchased at the Fearless Farnis Stinker Station on Cole Road in Boise.

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Space

Continued from A1
 never justify its costs.
 But NASA cannot build the station as planned without Russia, which plays a central role in the construction job and provides 44 of the 73 rocket flights required to carry hardware, people and supplies to orbit.
 "My worst fears have come true," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., chairman of the House Science Committee, who supports the project "with or without the Russians."
 Beginning in 1994, he warned the administration not to make the huge project dependent on the Russians' ability to keep their promises. He is among those who also have criticized the adminis-

tration for mingling foreign-policy objectives with science goals.

The first piece of the space station scheduled for launch is an orbital tug financed by the United States through contractor Lockheed Martin and built in Russia. That component and one scheduled for the second flight are on schedule, said Wilbur C. Trafton, who heads NASA's Office of Space Flight.
 The snag involves the third component, scheduled for launch in April 1998. The Russian-funded Service Module — a 3,500-cubic-foot cylinder, weighing 46,300 pounds — resembles the core of Mir and is to serve as a control center and living quarters.

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Russian candidate pans democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Alexander Lebed — a man who wants to succeed Boris Yeltsin as Russia's president — says his country should not rush to embrace Western democracy.

"It doesn't completely suit our historical experience, our traditions, our national character," Lebed wrote in a book to be published in the United States this summer.



Alexander Lebed

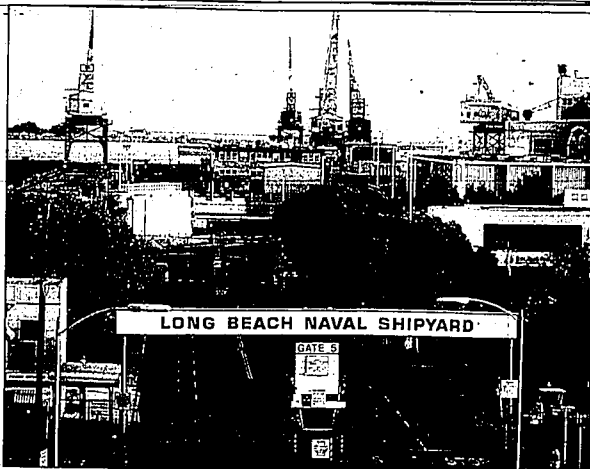
Suggesting Russia may need to preserve some authoritarian rule for a time, Lebed added: "One of the fundamental miscalculations of Russian reform is that we simplistically, one-sidedly accepted the democratic idea and everything connected with it."

The passage recalls Lebed's response to praise for his refusal to move his troops against Yeltsin in an August 1991 coup attempt against then-President Mikhail Gorbachev. The general said he had not wanted to kill fellow Russians but "could not care less for democracy," setting a tone that has made proponents of new Russian freedoms wary since.

Publisher Alfred Regnery said Lebed received "a reasonable advance" for his new book but would not disclose the amount. A chapter in which Lebed discusses his view of Russia's future and his brief career as security chief to Yeltsin was obtained by The Associated Press.

Lebed finished third in the first round of voting last spring in the Russian presidential election. Fired by Yeltsin last October, Lebed has made clear his intention to run for president in the next election. Yeltsin's term expires in 2000, but an election could occur earlier if the president's health should fail. While serving as security adviser, Lebed negotiated an end to the fighting in Chechnya and he remains extremely popular among Russian voters.

Not yet titled, the general's book is peppered with disdainful comments about Yeltsin.



A small operation of COSCO, the China Ocean Shipping Co., can be seen at the PRC pier in Long Beach, Calif., Sunday. Shuttered by military cutbacks, the historic Navy base is about to be leased to the China-owned shipping company under an agreement assisted by the White House, a prospect that has raised some eyebrows.

White House pressured to turn over Navy base to Chinese firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shuttered by military cutbacks, a historic Navy base in Long Beach, Calif., is about to be leased to a China-owned shipping company under an agreement assisted by the White House.

President Clinton twice met with Long Beach officials to push their plan forward — once in California last year and at a White House meeting in 1995 that included his chief of staff and the Pentagon's No. 2 official.

The deal approved by the Navy turns over the base — valued by the city at \$65 million and by preservationists at as much as \$300 million — free of charge to the city of Long Beach. The city has already agreed to lease it to COSCO, the China Ocean

Shipping Co., which already has a small operation at the base.

The prospect has raised some eyebrows — a U.S. government property encompassing prime port space turned over to a foreign shipping company with a recent checkered history and in direct competition with U.S. shippers.

Materials prepared for the president's September 1995 meeting identified the Chinese company as the likely "anchor tenant" for the base. Participants said Clinton shook hands and encouraged his subordinates to do what they could to assist Long Beach.

Others in the meeting included Clinton's then-Chief of Staff, Leon Panetta, Deputy Defense Secretary John White, various other officials and Carmen Perez, vice presi-

dent of the Long Beach harbor and a former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The committee, a subject of intense scrutiny for months because of hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign money donated by China and Taiwan interests, figured tentatively in at least two other COSCO connections.

Donor Johnny Chung, a Chinese-American businessman from California, gave \$366,000 to the Democrats that was later returned on suspicion it illegally came from foreign sources. Chung brought six Chinese officials to the White House last year to watch Clinton make his weekly radio address. One of the six was an adviser to COSCO.

Clinton orders agencies to hire off welfare rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, in sync with his push for private businesses and churches to hire off welfare rolls, ordered federal agencies to do the same. He gave them 30 days to find a way.

"This cause must engage the energy and commitment of everyone in our society," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio broadcast from the Oval Office.

"Republicans, in turn, used their radio address to promise a package of tax cuts before next year's April 15 tax deadline.

The president, who defused welfare as an issue in his re-election by enacting a GOP-sponsored five-year cutoff of benefits, has pledged to soften the law's blow.

He has aggressively pushed the private sector, nonprofit groups and churches to find room on their payrolls for people trying to get off the dole. His goal: to find jobs for 2 million welfare recipients over the next four years.

With 1.9 million people on the payroll and 58,000 hired last year alone, the federal government is the nation's largest employer.

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1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON Stock # V253B Was \$3,995 \$2,478	1990 DODGE CARAVAN Stock # T265B Was \$5,995 \$4,488	1991 MERCURY SABLE Stock # 3114B Was \$7,295 \$6,331
1995 FORD TAURUS Stock # 3080B Was \$11,995 \$9,487	1991 CHEVROLET ASTRO Stock # 2805B Was \$11,495 \$9,999	1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Stock # V197A Was \$15,995 \$13,976

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NATION

House GOP plays silent majority role

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a question that would have seemed unthinkable two years ago: "Who's running the House?"

That's precisely what a reporter asked House Majority Leader Dick Army at a news conference of House leaders announcing their 1997 agenda, during which Speaker Newt Gingrich made brief remarks, then ducked out a rear door.

Army dismissed the question: "The speaker is the speaker." But more and more, edgy House Republicans, unhappy about their new status as a near-silent majority, are asking the same question.

Even as House Democrats and Republicans fraternized in Hershey, Pa., at a weekend retreat promoting bipartisanship, restlessness was growing within the GOP ranks.

Two months after being reprimanded for ethical misdeeds and penalized \$300,000, the formerly focused Georgia Republican appears to be adrift, leaving most of the work on the GOP agenda to others.

With talk afoot of a back-bench revolt, many observers are wondering how much longer Gingrich can survive politically.

After weeks of lying low, Gingrich plans to lead a delegation to China at the end of the month. To some critics, the trip only serves to underscore his detachment from day-to-day House business.

Some Gingrich associates privately expressed dismay with the way Gingrich has handled the aftermath of the ethics case, particularly allowing the matter of the \$300,000 penalty — which he has yet to pay or even to decide how to pay — to fester.

That it took two months for House leaders to announce a 1997 agenda, which Senate Republican leaders did on the first day of the session, is seen by Gingrich detractors as another sign of House listlessness.

Furthermore, key Republican measures seem to be languishing. The House rejected a proposal from the party's 1994 "Contract With America" for congressional term limits. Another major item, a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, was stalled in the House even before the Senate rejected it last week.

The House approved an administration-supported move to restart a program of funds for overseas family planning — without new abortion restrictions. But leaders have yet to schedule a vote on a measure with near-universal conservative support, enacting again last year's ban on certain late-term abortions that President Clinton vetoed.

This has widened the rift



Dick Army

Newt Gingrich

between Gingrich and conservative activists. "If there were an aggressive House leadership, they would be bringing that bill to the floor next week. They're timid, and Gingrich is busy," said William Kristol, publisher of the conservative journal the Weekly Standard. "They need to resolve these lingering doubts about Gingrich, and whether he's staying, and who's in charge."

Gingrich defends the slow start. "We deliberately waited to give the president a chance ... to outline where he wanted to go prior to our developing a House Republican agenda this year," the speaker told the National Association of Counties.

Still, the delay was so unpopular among GOP troops that Army sent members a memo promising more aggressive leadership.

Loyalists suggest the speaker is being unfairly criticized and that this year's pace is misleading and shouldn't be compared to the frenetic first 100 days of the previous Congress.

FBI warned 6 in Congress about cash from China

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI last year warned six members of Congress, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., that they had been targeted by China to receive illegal campaign contributions funneled through foreign corporations, according to U.S. government officials.

The unusual warnings, delivered in individual classified briefings, were based on what the officials called "specific and credible" intelligence information.

The FBI briefing materials, the officials said, included this statement: "We have reason to believe that the government of China

may try to make contributions to members of Congress through Asian donors."

The identities of the other members of Congress warned by the FBI could not be confirmed.

A spokesman for Feinstein, who sits on the Foreign Relations Committee, said she received the FBI briefing on June 14. Bill Chandler, the spokesman, declined to provide further information, but said Feinstein decided on Friday to return approximately \$12,000 in campaign contributions from donors associated with the Lippo Group, an Indonesian banking and real estate conglomerate with extensive business interests in China.

It is not clear whether those contributions are linked to the suspected Chinese government operation.

A Justice Department task force created last year to investi-

gate fund-raising activities during the 1996 campaign has found no evidence that any member of Congress knowingly received illegal payments from the Beijing government, officials said.

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Continued from A1

late summer, Transportation Department district engineer Scott Stokes said.

Realigning the corner is in everybody's best interest. But the construction must be preceded by the archaeological study.

Now, archaeologists work just down the hill from Transportation Department crews taking soil and rock samples for the future highway.

No human remains have been discovered during the excavations. That would require more in-depth investigation, said

James Welch, a University of Montana archaeologist and instructor who is contracted to conduct the study by the Transportation Department.

"I'm not sure that it would stall it, but it would involve further archaeological work," Welch said.

The remains found in 1977 were buried by the tribe on higher ground years ago, but Arpa believes their spirits are guiding him as he monitors the study for the tribe and searches for new excavation sites.

Discovering artifacts could be a form of communication from his

forefathers, Arpa said. "Maybe my ancestors are trying to tell me, 'Hey, I made this.'"

Arpa tells the story of a white archaeologist digging at a designated excavation site earlier in the project. When the younger man had nearly completed the hole of more than one square foot, an arrowhead fell from the dirt wall of the excavated site.

"Maybe my grandpa was taking a shot at you with that arrow," Arpa told the worker.

Joking aside, the study is special to Arpa as well as other members of the tribe.

"Some of the council members

came up here, and they forgot about bingo and gambling and whatnot," Arpa said. "They got a different feeling in their soul."

By material standards, a relatively small number of artifacts have been found. With more than 120 sites excavated, and animal bones, arrowhead flint chips and

Service

Continued from A1

years ago. "There is no 40 hours a week in this business," Demaray said. "A majority of people don't realize the time."

"Funeral operators are on call 24 hours a day, which adds to the costs," he says. Their license requires two years of college, one year of mortician school and a one-year apprenticeship.

"It's not the type of business you see on every corner," said John M. Head, general manager of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. "It's very specialized and it takes very professional and special people to provide that service, and so they can require a professional fee for it. I think those costs are justified."

Staff and buildings account for the largest share of costs to funeral operators, says Larry Lee Hansen of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and Burley.

"We have to maintain a nice facility to have these viewings," he said.

Other rewards

In 1957, the average cost of a funeral was \$646.

Last year, it was \$4,624.

Those figures exclude flowers, burial clothing or newspaper notices, according to the 14,000-member National Funeral Directors Association.

Annually, the average funeral home handles 149 services, and funeral costs increase about 3 percent, said association spokeswoman Becky Hafis in Milwaukee. But funeral-home profit margins have dropped from 14 percent in 1974 to 10.8 percent in 1995 because of higher costs of merchandise and services not passed on to customers.

In years past, funeral operators made profits by marking up casket prices to pay for services,

a handful of tools — including the arrowhead, an awl and a "mystery tool" — have been uncovered, Welch said.

With about two months of excavation remaining, more discoveries are expected.

"I wouldn't be surprised to find more tools," Welch said.

Each finding tells the Coeur d'Alene Indians something of their heritage. Because of that, even one simple arrowhead flake is just as sacred as the burial sites themselves.

"To me, it's the same relation," Arpa said. "It tells us something of our past."

lies have been treated well," said Head, who has worked in the business since high school. "If they weren't doing a good job he'd still be open."

Costs and caring

Funeral directors usually are caring people. That's why they are in business some might consider morbid.

"You have to genuinely care or families will see it right away," Head said. "I want to make sure everything goes right."

But making it go right can be costly — perhaps unnecessarily so, to some people. Still, the ceremony symbolizes an honor to the deceased, says Jim Pinkerton, a Pittsburgh funeral operator and national association spokesman.

Head agrees.

"The value of ceremony is probably in a business some might not trace history, we buried our dead with some sort of ceremony," Head said. "It's something we need. It's something that heads us."

Funerals

Continued from A1

Business expansion is an American dream. But federal regulators say it can clash with consumer interests in some markets, especially when acquisitions create a mortuary monopoly.

Selling before buying

Federal consumer regulations on funeral homes date back to the 1980s, but concerns about antitrust have been raised in the past eight years, said Harold Kirtz, assistant regional FTC director in Atlanta.

Since 1991, there have been seven federal actions related to the funeral industry nationwide, two involving the Loewen Group.

All of the orders are consent orders. The commission and company have agreed on the order before the matter went to trial," Kirtz said.

In the actions, the FTC said that the purchase of funeral properties would eliminate or reduce competition in a market and violate antitrust laws. The companies agreed to sell some funeral properties so consumers will have choices.

The companies are given one year to sell properties, and the FTC must approve any deal. In addition, the companies agree not to buy any more funeral properties in that market over 10 years.

"If there is a problem our policy always is to be cooperative with the regulatory agency," said Dave Laundry, Loewen vice president of corporate communications in Vancouver. ("Antitrust" only arises in certain confined areas where there are so many funeral homes and not enough competition.")

"There are other good markets in which to expand, but the group is always conscious of an antitrust potential, he said.

"The FTC was not familiar with the Loewen purchase in Twin Falls. Kirtz had no comment on whether the commission would investigate it.

The former owners of the Twin Falls mortuaries said they weren't aware of the previous antitrust investigations involving Loewen. But one reason they sold was the corporation's willingness to give them say and independence in many decisions.

"When the Loewen Group bought the Twin Falls funeral homes, it kept the same personnel and the name because of the good reputation of the homes, the corporation says.

"The law does not require name changes with a purchase," Kirtz said.

"We are going to maintain those identities. We're not all in the same boat as far as day-to-day services," said John Head, Reynolds Funeral Home general manager.

Loewen probably knew the potential for antitrust with the Twin Falls purchases, he said.

"As large as Loewen is, it's not

Antitrust violations

Acquisitions may violate federal law if they:

- Eliminate competition.
Increase likelihood of collusion in markets.
Increase likelihood of unilateral price increases and restriction of services.

A few examples

- July 1991: Services Corporation International (SCI) of Houston agrees to sell six funeral homes in Tennessee and Georgia before merging with The Sentinel Group Inc. of Sanford, Conn.
October 1991: The Sentinel Group sells three funeral homes in Georgia and Tennessee to SCI.
November 1991: SCI agrees to divest four funeral homes in San Bernardino and Riverside, Calif.
May 1995: SCI will sell two funeral homes, one cemetery and one crematory in Medford, Ore.
March 1996: SCI agrees to sell seven mortuary and cemetery properties in Amarillo, Texas, and Greer and Lee counties, Fla.
July 1996: The Loewen Group will sell one funeral home in Castlewood, Va.
July 1996: Loewen agrees to sell two funeral homes in Cameron County, Texas.
Source: Federal Trade Commission.

antitrust and we were very conscious it would be very serious antitrust in various parts of the country," Laundry said. "We were on the side of the consumer."

No big deals

Under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Premerger Notification Act, transactions of a certain size must be reported to the FTC and U.S. Department of Justice before finalization, Kirtz says. The FTC then has 30 days to investigate for possible antitrust violations or request more information.

Not all business mergers must be reported. The act applies to transactions valued at \$15 million or more, while the parties must have at least \$10 million in revenues.

Even when reported, merger information is confidential.

Antitrust is not confined to large deals or big cities. Most divestitures are ordered in small or medium-sized towns, where consumer choices are more apt to be limited.

"I don't have any problem with the big corporations. They are business people," said Dowell Demaray, who operates funeral homes in Gooding, Wendell and Shoshone. "You can compete as far as costs."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

something they overlooked," Head said.

Still Independent

About 85 percent of the nation's funeral homes are still independently owned, according to the National Funeral Directors Association. That compares to 87 percent the previous year.

"It's one of the least consolidated businesses you'll find," Laundry said.

Even Loewen was not safe from acquisition. SCI unsuccessfully attempted a buy last year.

"One of major concerns we brought up was this matter of

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EDITORIAL

Let's make criminal system work better, not pay better

Never let it be said that Idaho politicians are the least bit shy about swinging at a fat pitch.

The state Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee last week followed the lead of the Idaho House of Representatives and approved a bill that would require county jail inmates to pony up \$25 a day to cover the costs of their accommodations, up to a maximum of \$500.

If the full Senate approves and Gov. Phil Batt signs on, this could well become the most popular and least controversial law passed by the 54th Legislature.

It's popular because you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone who doesn't think jailbirds should "pay their debts to society."

But there's a lot less here than meets the eye.

With the exception of DUI scofflaws, most folks who do time in county lock-ups in Idaho aren't creditworthy citizens.

They've already been through the judicial system, which has likely exacted some claim on their modest fortunes in the form of fines and court costs, not to mention whatever legal fees they've had to pay.

Twenty-five bucks a day? It might as well be \$2,500.

This is a feel-good proposal by the Idaho Association of Counties to squeeze a few more dollars out of the system. In small counties, we doubt if the proceeds will exceed the cost of administering this program.

But that said, there's probably no compelling reason why Idaho shouldn't become the 17th state to dun prisoners.

If nothing else, the bill reinforces the point that if you're convicted of a crime in Idaho, you're going to be held accountable.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which never met a jail inmate that it didn't feel sorry for, is apparently satisfied with the proposal, and the measure's sponsors say the bills that prisoners receive at the end of their incarceration won't take precedence over child-support payments or other family support.

Still, instead of trying to figure out how to make the justice system pay better, it would be nice if the Legislature and the counties would spend their time figuring out how to make it work better.



Abortion bill ready, but still under wraps

An eight-page bill its backers say will spur enactment of Idaho's existing abortion laws is circulating among some lawmakers.

But most legislators won't see it until next year. And unless House Speaker Michael Simpson is convinced of the need, he could make sure it gets scant attention even then.

"They need to show me where the problem is and how this is going to address the problem," Simpson said.

The Idaho Family Forum, a conservative religious organization, is behind the abortion bill. Director Dennis Mansfield maintains that Idaho officials fear they have no authority to enforce the abortion laws currently on the books because of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1993 ruling in the Roe vs. Wade case.

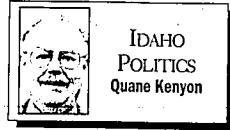
The proposition has gone through a number of revisions in the months it has been under consideration by a number of groups.

It will be controversial. Among other things, it says no public funds, facilities or employees may be used to perform an abortion not necessary to save the life of the mother. That precludes abortions in cases of rape and incest.

Mansfield wants legislative consideration. During the current session, he bowed to the legislative leadership's wishes to avoid the debate.

But if he can't get Simpson's approval to introduce a bill next session, Mansfield will ask an individual lawmaker to submit it as a personal bill.

The speaker says if Mansfield goes that route, the sponsors still have to convince a committee chairman to put it on



IDAHO POLITICS Quane Kenyon

William von Tegen sent a letter to the bill's sponsors saying that the latest version has eliminated some potential flaws.

Von Tegen suggested requiring proof of specific intent by a physician who violated the act before criminal sanctions could be filed. A section calling for a viability test was dropped.

"One can never predict with absolute certainty how a court may rule on legislation dealing with a controversial and developing area such as abortion," Von Tegen wrote.

But based on his analysis of federal case law, it appears that the latest draft meets concerns expressed by courts reviewing similar legislation from other states.

Mansfield said the Idaho Family Forum and related groups started working on the bill in 1995.

Of about 120 court decisions on abortion since Roe vs. Wade, only about five contain significant rulings. Mansfield said wordage from each has been incorporated in the new bill.

"We decided to restrict it to Supreme Court," he said.

Mansfield knows that if abortion is introduced in the Legislature, it will generate battles and hard feelings. That's why he's been visiting with the legislative leadership about his proposed bill and biding his time.

But he will not wait forever. "We are at a critical crossroads," he said.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for the Associated Press.

The Times-News

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

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

LETTERS

Setting the record straight on SRA

Someone should do better research before making false statements such as the National Guard did concerning the Snake River Alliance being an "opposing force" to the Guard of Idaho! What are they basing this information on?

The 17-year-old Snake River Alliance organization is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-violent, educational group that has served as a watchdog for the people of Idaho concerning nuclear issues, most recently the waste issue. This group has always acted legally and responsibly, conducting impeccable research that we make available to our membership and to the public.

We have a very diverse membership that appeals to people from all social, economic and geographic backgrounds and is also intergenerational (from toddlers to senior citizens). This falsity by the National Guard has been an insult to all of us who are members, staff or serve on the board of the SRA. This is an insult to anyone who believes in and acts within the democratic process of the United States.

ANITA MCCANN
SRA Board Member
Ketchum

The ISEEO has resisted going to court in the hope that the Legislature would provide for "thoroughness" by adequately funding public education in all communities and begin to address the school facilities backlog of \$700-plus million. They have not done so. At the request of the legislature, the superintendent has promoted legislation (HB236) which would provide for \$16 to \$48 million of property tax relief annually, while addressing the school facilities backlog through a one-half cent increase in the sales tax of which 25 percent is paid by out-of-state tourists. This bill did not get out of subcommittee.

Many other states have a system of funding which provides equalized state support for facilities. They have no less local control and no more consolidation than Idaho. We have districts in Idaho who do not have enough market value to support their facilities needs, even if they could get two-thirds of their voters to support a bond issue. Children in these communities, and all communities, deserve to be educated in safe and healthy facilities with adequate textbooks and supplies.

Many of our districts have a large proportion of farmers and ranchers who pay a disproportionate share of the cost of facilities construction. They are not voting against the schools when they choose not to support school bond elections; they are voting against the tax system. It is amazing that "local control" has become the favorite rallying cry in this year of tight budgets. We rarely hear about it when funding is adequate. We feel like the teen-ager whose father gives him \$500 and tells him to buy whatever kind of car he would like.

The ISEEO welcomes Richfield and all other school districts to join together in this historic effort. We would, as always, rather resolve this issue outside of court. We have no other choice.

DAVID NEUMANN
President, ISEEO
Genese

School districts should take stand

The Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity is, as you indicated in your March 5 editorial, a coalition of school districts. Beyond that, I am troubled to find little of value or accuracy in your assessment of our lawsuit against the Legislature.

The suit, originally filed in June of 1990, alleges that the method of funding public schools, including facilities, does not provide either for a "uniform" or "through" system of public, free common schools as required by Article 9, Section 1 of the Idaho Constitution. This suit was brought on behalf of Idaho kids. It is not a small-school, large-school issue.

Nation's motto: Do nothing when all's well

Put your money on Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas. I am naming the one member of Congress who we can be perfectly certain has never made a fund-raising call from her office in the U.S. Capitol. We can be sure because Kay Bailey has already been indicted on charges of using state phones for political purposes, so she knows better. She's too smart to do it again.

Scholars will recall that the case against Hutchison was thrown out of court because it was generally silly. Naturally, all the citizens who rushed to defend her at the time of her unseemly indictment will now rush to the defense of Veep Al Gore. Right?

Gore could also use a private line to call Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who would then call back on his very own NON-state telephone (Mauro had a little legal problem with this matter himself not long ago) to discuss the affair. They could then patch a conference call through to Texas Gov. Bob Bullock, who in his turn ran into some problems after using state employees to update an index file allegedly used for political purposes (this was before computers, children—that's how long Bullock has been around).

In fact, members of the Washington press corps, who appear to be born again virgins one and all, might usefully take a



MOLLY IVINS

field trip to Texas to study just how sticky a wicket all this separation of politics from holding office can be. District Attorney Ronnie Earle of Travis County, the one so rudely ejected from the courthouse after indicting Hutchison, will be happy to help them. They will learn that all the officeholders accused of this particular brand of misconduct were subsequently re-elected by the people of my home state. Some dogs just won't hunt, y'know.

Meanwhile, since the rest of the press corps is tied up with the Lincoln Bedroom, and Gore's phone calls, let's just check in on how the nation is being governed; no one else seems to be paying any attention to it. Congress has agreed to work from the Lincoln Bedroom, and we will have planning to embellish it only with a few goodies for the rich, such as an inheritance tax cut and a capital gains tax cut. This budget:

1. puts one-third more money into buying new weapons for the Pentagon than

will be spent on all of Clinton's new education initiatives if Congress accepts them.

2. puts less money, as a percentage of the gross domestic product or as a percentage of federal spending, into public investment—roads, schools, bridges, R&D, education and training—than did George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter or Jerry Ford.

3. spends more on Star Wars in one year than will be spent to create new jobs for poor mothers over five years.

The amazing thing about people and taxes is that we don't mind paying them so much when we can see the money doing good in our lives and our communities. As a nation, we are about to commit the Dolph Briscoe Fallacy, named after a former Texas gov: When times are good, do nothing.

Inevitably, the economy will eventually shrink again, international crises will come to menace us and we will have no money for public investment. Of all the stupid times to cut back on investment in people, research and infrastructure. Of all the stupid times to allow the gap between rich and poor to grow wider. Of all the stupid ways to govern. It's almost as serious as Al Gore's phone calls.

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

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Doonesbury



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OPINION

Following Quayle's footsteps into the future

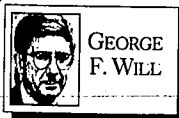
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Outside the Quilled Bear, a popular breakfast spot, a spunky Jeep that Marilyn gave him last month on his 50th birthday. Inside, the former vice president sits at the corner table where he regularly talks with politically interested people passing through Phoenix.

Ralph Reed, head of the Christian Coalition, was here recently. There will be others. Dan Quayle, formerly of Indiana, spent much of his youth here — he went to high school just down the road and "knew more about the saguaro cactus than about the oak tree," but he is not settling down here. Seventeen years after being elected senator at age 33, he is running for president.

Although there is gray around his temples, he still looks boyish. But if his exterior remains remark-ably unmarked by the years, his inner landscape is more so. He has resolved to seek something like redemption.

He was a diligent, respected, rising senator before his abrupt and unhappy elevation to the Republican national ticket, for which he was ill-prepared. Today, he is more remembered for misspelling "potato" during a visit to a school than for being right — prematurely so — about Murphy Brown and the nation's most serious social problem.

Whatever happened to Murphy's baby? Has he gone away to school already? Time does fly when you are having fun. It seems like only yesterday that he was born to Murphy, the character in the TV sitcom. Although unmarried, she chose to have a child, and thereby became the toast of advanced thinkers, symbol of Emancipated Woman — "our bodies, our choices" and all that. Actually, it was May 1992, just before the country awoke to the social unraveling



GEORGE F. WILL

caused by illegitimacy.

The Clinton administration, late to learn almost everything, still seems to disapprove of the word "illegitimacy" more than it disapproves of what the word denotes. The agency heading historic Gertrude Himmelfarb was writing the book "The Demoralization of Society: From Victorian Virtues to Modern Values" she sought from a federal agency statistics on illegitimacy. The agency became judgmental, saying that it preferred less judgmental locutions such as "alternatative mode of parenting" or "non-marital childbearing."

Quayle endured an acid rain of ridicule for arguing that it was irresponsible for the entertainment industry simultaneously to glamorize and trivialize the destructive phenomenon of treating the having of children out of wedlock as just another "lifestyle" choice and a matter of moral indifference. However, soon he seemed despondent, even to his cultured press. An Atlantic magazine cover story proclaimed "Dan Quayle Was Right." Indeed.

According to a spokesman for the show, most viewers wanted the brassy Murphy out and about expurgating modernity — more politics and career, less mothering. As the novelty of the child wore off, scriptwriters wrote him into marginality. It is difficult, or at least disreputable, to treat real children that way, but let us not be judgmental.

Quayle, who came to Congress at age 29, says of turning 50, "It's half-

time for me. I'm going to have a great second half." For the next two years he will do what another politician planning a comeback did.

After losing the 1960 presidential race and the 1962 California gubernatorial race, Richard Nixon became a peripatetic campaigner for Republicans everywhere, thereby building his base for the 1968 nomination. Quayle will spend the next two years campaigning for others, with the help of a seasoned prodigy, John Peshong, 35.

Peshong has been executive director of the Republican Party in California and this month will move here to run Quayle's political action committee. Asked if Quayle can raise the \$20 million needed to mount a serious presidential campaign, Peshong says, by way of saying "yes," that in the 1995-96 election cycle the California party he directed raised \$24 million.

Quayle considered running in 1992 but was dissuaded, in part by the adamant opposition of his daughter, who is now at Vanderbilt and no longer opposed. He plans to campaign in favor of a modified flat tax, and estate tax reform. He notes that 70 percent of small businesses that fail after the death of the major shareholder fail because of estate taxes.

He also will stress defense against ballistic missiles, school choice and — "the biggest applause line when I speak" — ending lifetime jobs for judges. His first speech in Congress endorsed congressional term limits and he believes that when the federal judiciary as well as the presidency is term-limited, the third branch of government will succumb.

Quayle was first elected to Congress in 1976, together with Al Gore and Dick Gephardt. He hopes that the 2000 campaign will

be a class reunion.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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LETTER

Gateway should mark entrance into Magic Valley

To Mr. Vanover:
I recently attended the meeting that was held at the Burley Inn on March 4 in regard to the Gateway visitor's center. I am deeply appalled by the response of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. It appears that they are very indecisive in making a decision as to where the visitor center should be located.

I am a lifetime resident of the Mini-Cassia area. I think, in my 68 years, I have seen a lot of history come and go. For years, I have supported the local chamber of commerce's various branches. At this time, I am opposed to the chamber of commerce's reasoning as to where it thinks the visitor center should be located. I am in total support of the Department of Transportation on the ideal

location for this new visitor center.

It would be the outlying rural areas an injustice to be put in at Declo; building the site at Declo would give tourists the chance to see the Magic Valley as a whole and would benefit all outlying communities.

Looking back, a lot of us old timers feel that when the freeway was put in, it split traffic and a lot of business was lost to areas; namely, Declo, Rupert and Paul. So by putting the Gateway visitor center at Declo, it would give all the visitors access to the maps and scenic roads that, otherwise, they will miss.

I personally feel that the word gate means entrance; therefore, the gateway should be put in at the beginning of the Magic Valley and not in the middle of some township.

DON CULLEY
Paul

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The Road of Life

by Gary Storer



Gary's Westland Motors Group

Dear Readers: The intent of this column is to provide you with common sense answers and information relating to cars, trucks, sport utilities, boats and RV's.

Love It and Lease It!

Magic Valley residents can enjoy that "new car" feeling more often by leasing a new vehicle. Leasing, once the domain of business, is becoming more popular with consumers... for the same reasons that corporate America likes it. When you lease, you pay for the amount of the car you're going to use. Usually, you enjoy lower initial costs and lower monthly payments, plus applicable tax advantages for the business use of a leased vehicle. The most common type of lease is the closed-end lease. At the end of the lease term you "walk away" with no obligations, as long as all terms of the lease contract are met.

If you are thinking of leasing a car or truck, I hope the following will help you understand the "lingo" of leasing.

- Glossary of Lease Terms -
- Residual Value: Anticipated market value of a leased vehicle at the end of the lease. The residual value will be affected by terms of lease, mileage allowance and the model of vehicle. This is established at the inception of the lease.
- Capitalized Cost: The actual purchase price of the car.
- Capitalized Cost Reduction: Very simply, this is the down payment. You may also apply the

trade-in value of a present vehicle if you have equity.

- Depreciation: A reduction in the value of an asset over time.
- End of Lease Payment: Charges for excess mileage and/or excessive wear and tear. These are charges which may apply at the end of the lease term, and should be disclosed to you at the inception of your lease.
- Guaranteed Residual Purchase Price: The guaranteed price of your vehicle, again, established at the inception of your lease.
- Security Deposit: Just like the security deposit on an apartment... covers such items as missed or late payments, excess mileage, damage or possible default on the terms of the lease. May or may not be refundable.

Manufacturers use leases to promote specific cars and trucks. Always check the fine print for specific make and model information, and all leases are subject to credit qualification. All dealers and manufacturers must comply with State and Federal Truth in Leasing and Truth in Advertising laws.

I hope we've helped you to understand the often-confusing world of leasing. We know that you will only be comfortable driving your new car or truck if you are comfortable buying it or, in this case, leasing it.

Next Week: Questions to ask your automobile sales professional when leasing a vehicle.

Do you have questions about leasing or another topic? Please send your question to:

On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
or E-mail us at westland@maglink.com

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK'S 8TH ANNUAL Student Recognition Awards



First Federal proudly supports the youth of our communities by announcing the nominees of the 8th Annual Student Recognition Awards. We are pleased to honor the academic and athletic excellence of these students as well as their outstanding leadership abilities. One student from each area high school and one student from CSI will be chosen by their peers as the school's outstanding student for 1997. The winner from each school will receive a \$100 checking account at the nearest branch office of First Federal Savings Bank to start them on their way to financial security.

Valley



Andrew Koiso
Valley H.S.
Andrew currently serves as Student Body Vice President with a 3.58 GPA. He has been involved in FFA, Basketball, Football, golf and track. Andrew will attend University of Idaho.



Scott Bullers
Valley H.S.
Scott has been involved in Debate, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and National Honor Society. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Crystal Johnson
Valley H.S.
Crystal has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Brandon Mason
Murtaugh H.S.
Brandon lettered in football and basketball. As a member of the Soccer Team, he finished second in all-around at the State. Brandon is also a member of the FFA and is a Student Body Vice President.



Melissa Tolman
Murtaugh H.S.
Melissa is Captain of the varsity Volleyball and Basketball teams. She is a FFA member, Chapter President and District Secretary for 1996-97.



Rick Hawker
Murtaugh H.S.
Rick is a member of National Honor Society and is the president of the student body. He is a member of FFA and is a member of the District Secretary for 1996-97.



Jennifer Bright
M.V. ALTERNATIVE
Jennifer is a member of National Honor Society, Twin Falls Student Assistance Program and National Honor Society. She is also active in Washington Mutual and plans a career in geology.



Heather Clough
M.V. ALTERNATIVE
Heather is a member of National Honor Society and is the president of the student body. She is also active in Washington Mutual and plans a career in geology.



Dalys Stoltenberg
M.V. ALTERNATIVE
Dalys is a member of National Honor Society and is the president of the student body. She is also active in Washington Mutual and plans a career in geology.



Jennifer Jones
Buhl H.S.
Jennifer serves as Bible Club President, National Honor Society Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. She is also active in the Track and Field team and plans to attend Utah State.



Lindsay Marie Tvedry
Buhl H.S.
Lindsay is currently Senior Class Vice President and a member of National Honor Society. She served as Student Body Vice President and is currently a member of the Track and Field team.



Angie Schroeder
Buhl H.S.
Angie is a member of the National Honor Society and is currently a member of the Track and Field team.

Oakley



Kaydeo Severo
Oakley H.S.
Kaydeo is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also involved in the Family and Church activities. He has advanced studies in accounting.



Natasya Cranny
Oakley H.S.
Natasya is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Family and Church activities. She has advanced studies in accounting.



Kallen Hawkes
Oakley H.S.
Kallen is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Family and Church activities. She has advanced studies in accounting.



Emily Gray
Hagerman H.S.
Emily is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Family and Church activities. She has advanced studies in accounting.



Blake Knight
Hagerman H.S.
Blake is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also involved in the Family and Church activities. He has advanced studies in accounting.



Jaymon Knight
Hagerman H.S.
Jaymon has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



McKool May
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center
McKool has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Michelle Trolinger
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center
Michelle is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Family and Church activities. She has advanced studies in accounting.



John Stringham
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center
John is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also involved in the Family and Church activities. He has advanced studies in accounting.



Ami Abou-bakr
Twin Falls H.S.
Ami is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Family and Church activities. She has advanced studies in accounting.



Analee Carter
Twin Falls H.S.
Analee is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Family and Church activities. She has advanced studies in accounting.



Kirk Smith
Twin Falls H.S.
Kirk is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also involved in the Family and Church activities. He has advanced studies in accounting.

Minico



Ben Frank
Minico H.S.
Ben has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Michael Billings
Minico H.S.
Michael has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Cassie Tidag
Minico H.S.
Cassie has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Adam Waymont
Burley H.S.
Adam is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also involved in the Family and Church activities. He has advanced studies in accounting.



Russell Searle
Burley H.S.
Russell has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Billie Marsh
Burley H.S.
Billie is currently in the 11th grade and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Family and Church activities. She has advanced studies in accounting.



Anastasia Eudokunina
CSI
Anastasia has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Glen Judd
CSI
Glen has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Gona Grillo
CSI
Gona has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Holly Higley
Raft River H.S.
Holly has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Tiffany Tolman
Raft River H.S.
Tiffany has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Mandy Wright
Raft River H.S.
Mandy has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.

Declo



Stacy Bowman
Declo H.S.
Stacy has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Lori Pickup
Declo H.S.
Lori has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Amber Smyer
Declo H.S.
Amber has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Jason Glenn
Kimberly H.S.
Jason has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Karen Scharnorst
Kimberly H.S.
Karen has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Tom Mikota
Kimberly H.S.
Tom has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Clark Hymas
Filer H.S.
Clark has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Erin Shank
Filer H.S.
Erin has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Jody McKay
Filer H.S.
Jody has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Ann Correll
Jerome H.S.
Ann has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Kent Amo
Jerome H.S.
Kent has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Brian Williams
Jerome H.S.
Brian has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.

T.F. Christian Academy



Jeff Reed
T.F.C.A.
Jeff has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Brandy Voonstra
T.F.C.A.
Brandy has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Randi Hoshaw
T.F.C.A.
Randi has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Scott Goosby
Bliss H.S.
Scott has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Carrie Lawraon
Bliss H.S.
Carrie has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



LaNocco Jensen
Bliss H.S.
LaNocco has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Katie Varin
Castelford H.S.
Katie has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Troy Partin
Castelford H.S.
Troy has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Kyle Gandiaga
Castelford H.S.
Kyle has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Cesar Perez
Jackpot Combined School
Cesar has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Charis Toledo
Jackpot Combined School
Charis has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



B.J. Tucker
Jackpot Combined School
B.J. has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.

Hansen School



Andrea Gilson
Hansen H.S.
Andrea has been very active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Brandi Coffman
Hansen H.S.
Brandi has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. She plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.



Brent Norris
Hansen H.S.
Brent has been active in activities, FFA, church activities, community service and leadership positions. He plans to attend Utah State and receive a master's in accounting.

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- Burley: 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302
- Twin Falls: 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122
- Buhl: 128 Broadway, 543-8881
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Review time: Minidoka ESL program will be evaluated.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2

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

The Times-News

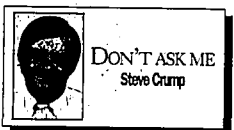
Sunday, March 9, 1997

Section B

It's not that easy being green

You can make a convincing argument that pretty much all of America's troubles can be traced to avocado green and harvest gold carpeting and kitchen appliances that were installed a generation ago.

Half the danged country grew up with them, and it's a plague that persists: According to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, fully 27 percent of the apartments and 21 percent of the nation's houses were built during the 1970s.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

That means that most Generation Xers can walk up to a pea-green refrigerator, pour themselves a glass of carrot juice, and walk away without tossing their cookies.

And that's not the half of it. Avocado-and-gold is coming back.

Oh, your furniture store calls those colors by other names nowadays, but next time you go couch shopping, take along a swatch from the indoor-outdoor carpet on your Aunt Bessie's covered porch. If you don't encounter a lot of Dramamine green and jaundice yellow, then I'm Laura Ashley.

Some may argue that the return to the avocados is merely a cycle in the home decorating business. I think not. History shows that America was in a serious slump for time putrid colors pervaded our kitchens and rec rooms, and the enemies of freedom and Martha Stewart would love to see that happen again.

Consider what our world looked like in 1975, when bile green and burnt-by-the-coaster gold last flourished:

- Richard Nixon had just resigned the presidency, leaving America deeply cynical and disgusted. Bill Clinton, fresh out of law school, was still working on feeling your pain and not inhaling.

- Terry Jacks had a No. 1 record with "Seasons in the Sun," proving convincingly that rock 'n' roll truly was dead.

- A half dozen New York designers introduced lines of double-knit fashions, somehow inducing a generation of fat people to wear clothes that made them look like Jabba the Hut.

- The leisure suit was born.
- The Yugo and the Pacer were introduced to the North American market.
- Your mother made you shave off your mutton-chop sideburns.

- You had to get a job.

In short, the world was a rotten place and you wore platform shoes.

But once avocado and gold started to disappear from the nation's four-plexes, look what happened:

- We won the Cold War, signed nuclear disarmament treaties with the Russians, conquered inflation, bought home entertainment centers and moved to ranchettes.

No more talk about the sanctity of earth tones, no more babble about the flexibility of neutral colors. We installed cobalt-blue carpet, acquired 12-piece sectional couches on the installment plan and voted for Reagan. Twice.

Now is all that progress to be squandered by the fickle finger of fashion? Are we condemned to another round of recession and stagnation? Will Sonny Bono be our next president?

I think not. For what's really at stake here is the very idea of progress, the notion that bell-bottomed trousers and lava lamps taught us important lessons that we need not repeat in order to remember.

The '70s, after all, were one long object lesson on the perils of unbridled imperialism. If the decade had a motto, it would be, "It seemed like a good idea at the time."

But make no mistake: Ideas, even those that look real bad under track lighting, can have remarkable staying power.

A friend of mine acquired an old avocado-colored refrigerator at a garage sale recently, intending to paint it white before he installed it in his house. Within six months, that white paint had begun to flake off and the green started to bleed through.

Then last fall, I cleaned out the garage and took a pile of junk out to the garden to burn.

The detritus included a piece of old green carpet that I'd kept under the workbench for a number of years. The other trash went up in flames, but that old rug refused to catch fire, and after it finally did, it smoldered for days.

The following week, I went back out to the garden to clean up the mess. When I turned that carpet fragment over, it hadn't even been singed.

Tastes may change, my friends, but polyester is forever. Today that the only sickly green at your house should be the lawn.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Drop by the office and meet him. He's the guy in the Kelly green polyester blazer.

Ridinger will give up mayor post

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer



Tim Ridinger

BOISE — Rep. Tim Ridinger says he will not seek another term as mayor of Shoshone this fall.

But, he said, it's not because he can't manage mayoring while also serving his second term in the Idaho House of Representatives. Ridinger, a 40-year-old Republican, at one time was the youngest mayor in Idaho.

This is his third four-year term as the chief elected officer of the railroad town, which was built amid broken lava rock at the crossroads of highways lead-

ing from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and from Gooding to Dietrich.

"That's probably long enough even if I weren't in the Legislature," Ridinger said.

He is one of few legislators who have served in the Legislature while holding down a local-

ity elected position. Another Magic Valley lawmaker, Rep. Bert Stevenson

of Rupert, resigned his position as a Minidoka County commissioner to avoid conflicts after winning election last fall to the House.

Ridinger has run into criticism that he is stretching himself too thin and doesn't provide leadership for Shoshone.

"He's trying his best, but he doesn't have time," said Dennis Jensen, who resigned from the Shoshone City Council earlier this year out of frustration. "I just don't believe he can adequately cover both jobs."

Since late 1994, Ridinger has missed eight City Council meetings, said clerk Mary Kay Bennett. Four of those came

while the Legislature was in session. Until last year, Shoshone had just one meeting a month. This year, it has two.

In that same time period, councilman Ken Haught missed three meetings, Joe Andreason missed four, Dale Sluder missed three and Jensen missed five. J.R. Churchman missed one since taking office in 1996.

Jensen said Ridinger's lack of leadership could cost the city money.

Shoshone has no employee annual reviews, few written job descriptions and no disciplinary policies, Jensen said. In the three years he served on the

Please see RIDINGER, Page B3

THE ULTIMATE MOVE



Blake Furlow of Ketchum considers his next move during the Magic Valley Chess Championship Saturday in Twin Falls. Some 28 chess players from the area are competing in the nationally rated tournament which finishes up today.

Eden plans future of city park

By H.R. Wolke
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — The destiny of Greenwood Park near Eden is on the agenda of the Valley School Board for its meeting Monday.

Ownership of the park became a mystery when the school district tried to sell the eight acres being used as a park and neighbors objected, saying they remembered an agreement made about 68 years ago that the land would not be sold and always would remain a community park.

John Shobe, one of the neighbors, has been looking for historical records, dated as far back as 1928, that he says would prove the park belongs to the community, not the school district.

A clue to the ownership involves the fact that almost 70 years ago property was sold to the school district for a

Please see PARK, Page B3

An angel among us Hazel Reeves, the woman who 'gave when she didn't have anything to give'

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Hazel Reeves had eyes that shone with love, legs that never stopped scurrying and a pair of hands that reached out to help others. She died Thursday, a victim of cancer at 75, but no one who knew her will ever forget Reeves.

She was the heart and soul of the Helping Hands Mission, an oasis of compassion in a world that often turns its back on the less-fortunate. Drifters, beggars, ex-cons and thieves beat a path to her door and none was turned away.

"I used to be fearful for my mother because she used to help people that I would have been afraid of," said her eldest daughter, Donna Fessenden of Tucson, Ariz. "Not everybody could have done the things my mother did. Her life was a miracle."

Carlette Faught, who spent 2 1/2 years working alongside Reeves at the mission, said they saw every face that human suffering can wear.

"A lot of people came in who were at the end of their rope," Faught said, "and she knew instinctively what their needs were."

Food for the hungry and clothes for the ragged were given without a second thought, but Reeves knew their real needs lay deeper — in a place that's seldom touched.

She knelt down with drug addicts and prostitutes, people who were empty shells hardened by the absence of love, and Hazel Reeves prayed for them.



Hazel Reeves, who was the guiding light behind the Helping Hands Mission in Burley, welcomes a stranger to her table in this scene from 1995.

Services planned

Funeral services for Hazel Bess Reeves will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

They'd gotten free meals and free clothes before, but not many had linked hands with a 5-foot-3-inch stranger who prayed for their souls.

Hazel Reeves. "She was about 6 feet off the ground for the rest of us," Fessenden said.

"You never stop helping people, even if you don't trust them," Reeves told a newspaper reporter in 1995. "The world is starved for people to be kind and loving to them."

She took pictures of everyone who stayed at the Helping Hands Mission — battered women and men straight out of jail — and long after they'd moved on, the faces in the photos could still spark a story from Reeves.

"Look at the pictures of all these people I met and tried to help," she told a reporter. "What else would I have done with my life? This is where I'm supposed to be."

Though she stood tall in the eyes of others, Reeves was a humble woman whose life experiences included homesteading in the southern Idaho desert, two.

Please see REEVES, Page B3

Step by step into a bi-lingual future Spanish-speaking kindergartners learn English in Acequia

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA — About one third of kindergartners at Acequia Elementary School aren't native English speakers.

To help the children learn enough English to keep up in the classroom and master the basic curriculum, Acequia is experimenting with all-day kindergartners.

Principal Lou Roberts hopes it will give students a head start.

"The sooner you can start with these kids, the better the chances they can succeed," Roberts said. "We're making the attempt so that these kids can work a little faster at gaining their English skills."

Adalia Ortiz teaches the afternoon class. Ortiz is a Minico High School graduate who came to Minidoka County schools in 1967 as a third grader who

Minidoka's program studied - B3

didn't speak English.

Ortiz's parents were second-generation migrant farm workers. Her family of six lived in the one-room shacks of labor camps until her parents took factory jobs in Minidoka County and settled in the area.

Learning English has been a lifelong task for Ortiz, who still occasionally uses a Spanish-English dictionary to find the right words.

"Being a migrant myself, I know what areas need to be emphasized," Ortiz said.

During morning kindergartners, Spanish- and English-speaking students are mixed in two classes and lessons are taught in English. Students who might not understand English instructions get

specific help in Spanish. In the afternoon, all Spanish-speaking students go Ortiz's class for more lessons taught mostly in Spanish.

Teaching the curriculum in Spanish helps the children better understand English, because they can ask questions and get answers they comprehend, Ortiz said.

"They feel confident in what they're learning. They feel right at home. I think it just gives them a lot more encouragement," she said.

The students are progressing faster than expected, Ortiz said. By midyear, 60 percent of the class had mastered the first curriculum level, she said. That wasn't expected until the end of the year.

In morning classes, students learn language skills from each other, Ortiz said. English-speaking children pick up some Spanish, too, and the children sometimes quiz each other to see if they

know words for colors in both languages, she said.

English-speaking students understand their peers need to learn the language, Ortiz said. She recalled a boy who told her, "They need to learn English, just like I know English."

The concept practiced at Acequia is called transitional learning, Roberts said. The program maintains and develops students' Spanish skills while developing English skills. Once a student is functionally fully in English, it is no longer necessary to teach them in Spanish.

To support its English language classes, Acequia Elementary is holding five weeks of night classes for both parents and students, Roberts said. The classes are held two nights a week for two hours.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Eileen W. Ducy

Eileen Wima Crumrine Ducy, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls...

spent one season as a guide with Elton and Nancy... He is survived by his wife, Carmel, his son, Gavin... Maria Bolie (Scott) Anderson, Virginia Garner and Cleo Garner (Ed Heitz)...

Claude Sevret

Claude Sevret, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...

CASTLEFORD

She is survived by three children, Jim Toothman, of Boise, Kay Williams of New Meadows, Idaho, and Pat Ducy of Brussels, Belgium...

Oro; two great-grandsons, Alex Johnson and Caleb McInnis; three great-granddaughters, Stacy, Amy and Cammy Jo Kinyon; a great-great-granddaughter, Tanya Hill; a brother, Harry Franklin of Reddy, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Geff of Houston, Texas, and Lita Stoddard of Boise...

Truman H. Shafer

CASTLEFORD — Truman Harold Shafer, 82, of Castleford, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls...

FILER



Myrtle E. Petersen, 82, of Wendell, died peacefully Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell...

Anna 'Ann' L. Smith

Anna 'Ann' Louise Smith, 77, of Filer, went to be with the Lord March 7, 1997, at her home...

Minnie Kinyon

Minnie Kinyon, 87, of Castleford, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Applegate Retirement Estates in Buhl, where she had resided for the last two months...

Falls with the Rev. Rinya Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls...

RUPERT

James H. Gittins, 78-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Unit in Rupert...

Mr. Gittins is survived by his wife, Elvina of Rupert; his children, Jay (Colleen) Gittins of West Valley, Utah, Marilee (Wayne) Gittins of Rupert, Debra (Lons) Mog of Rupert, Shirley (Elton) Perry of Rexburg, and Scott (Scarlett) Gittins of Smithfield, Utah...

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl...

He is survived by his wife, Edna of Filer; two brothers, Kenneth and Daniel; and a sister, Joy, all of Oklahoma; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren...

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl...

WENDELL

Myrtle E. Petersen, 82, of Wendell, died peacefully Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell...

Myrtle is survived by seven of her 11 children, Leo (Floraco) Petersen of Gooding, Bert (Leona) Petersen of Rupert, Violet (George) Benson of Wendell, David (Delia) Petersen of Ogden, Utah, Marie (Ray) Galbraith of Kirkland, Wash., and Jay Petersen of Auburn, Wash.; 25 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; one niece; and two nephews...

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, 1997, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Wendell. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Darmary's Wendell Chapel...

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Magic Valley Manor in Myrtle's memory, instead of flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

Marie Bohr

TWIN FALLS — Marie Bohr, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 8, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital...

Warren L. Slagle

HAZELTON — Warren Lance Slagle, 73, of Hazelton, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...

Claude E. Heacock

TWIN FALLS — Claude Edward Heacock, 46, of Shepherdsville, Ky., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at his sister's home in Charlestown, Ind.

Grace L. Meador

RUPERT — Grace L. Meador, 71, of Rupert, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Hazel Bess Reeves, of Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, First Christian Church, Rupert. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Howard W. Moleworth, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Thelma Virginia Mosgrove, of Glenn Ferry, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Episcopal Church, Glenn Ferry. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Richard Kosman

BURLEY — Richard Kosman, 85, of Burley and formerly of Malta, died Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Catherine Hughes of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Lucille Fowler, Mary Logan, Ida Moosa, Lisa Taylor, Mary Fitgen and Amelia Woody, all of Burley; Helen Jolley of Rupert; and Allen Sexton of Declo.

Rasmussen, Amelia Woody and Anna Wright, all of Burley; Lathi one hour before the funeral; Hellewell and Darren Uscala, all of Heyburn; and Helen Jolley and Bertha Reno, both of Rupert.

Births A baby was born to Maria Curtis of Burley; Irene Franko of Rupert; and to Wade and Elaine Harms of Hazelton.

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

Released Cleve Allen, Maria Curtis, Michelle Curtis, Louise Flores, Dustin Harter, Paula Harter, Mary Logan, Ann B. Thornberry of Angelina Nevarez, Ralph Pendleton, Ore.

Released Mireya Magana and baby girl, and Myrton Gossard, all of Rupert; Jessica Vega of Paul; and Bill Thornberry of Angelina Nevarez, Ralph Pendleton, Ore.

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Olympic organizers earn 'C' grade

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Impact 2002 & Beyond, a coalition of advocacy groups, claims Olympic organizers have not kept promises to disadvantaged Utah residents.

community representation, impact mitigation and disability issues. "The problem we're having now is that there has either been no follow-through or those commitments have been watered down to the point of being meaningless," said the coalition's Ann Archelus...

businesses share in Olympic contracts. Organizers met with them only once, serving a "D-minus" grade, according to the coalition. Mike Korologos, spokesman for the organizing committee, said he'd give the coalition an "A" grade for its tenacity.

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Government helps Minidoka County Park evaluate minority school programs

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The U.S. Education Department's civil rights office has chosen Minidoka County School District for a review of English language programs for minority students.

"I think this is a good challenge for us. I think we need it. If we have some things that are weak then this will give us a chance to fix them," said Pete Espinoza, the district's migrant education program director.



Acquia Elementary School teacher Adella Ortiz, who migrated to the United States as a child and graduated from Minico High School, teaches reading to kindergartners Mario Rodriguez, left, Francisco Martinez, right, and Lucy Navarrete.

Minidoka is one of a handful of Idaho districts selected at random for the review, Espinoza said.

Rodger Murphy, a Washington, D.C., spokesman for the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights, said districts are selected for a variety of reasons.

The department has a policy of not sharing its reasons for selecting districts, Murphy said. Sometimes, it simply chooses a district because it hasn't yet had a review.

The Office for Civil Rights

requests information from the district and evaluates whether it is meeting national requirements in serving minority students, Murphy said. If a district is found out of compliance, it's the

federal office's job to make sure it improves.

Espinoza said the district is using the evaluation as a chance to improve its services. He said the district's services are good

but have room for improvement.

"I think it's good that we get another perspective, because it gives us a chance to look at other options," Espinoza said.

The school district formed a 12-member task force that began its evaluation at the beginning of the school year, Espinoza said. It will send its recommendation to the Office for Civil Rights at the end of May. If changes are needed, the civil rights office will monitor the school district's progress the following year.

"Our biggest focus needs to be on continuity, making sure that we're providing the kinds of services that students need on a K through 12 scope," Espinoza said.

Hispanic enrollment varies among the district's schools, but averages nearly 34 percent. About 400 students, or nearly 8 percent of the district's student population, are enrolled in classes for students with limited English skills, Espinoza said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Continued from B1

Greenwood School location. The school is no longer in use. The park area adjacent to the school yard was part of the land sale.

Old-timers in the area say they remember the land being designated for the school and a park, but no documentation has been found to establish an agreement that the eight acres had to remain a park. Anyone with knowledge of the sale and agreement is asked to call the school district office at 829-5333, or Shobe at 829-4102.

The school district put the property up for sale Aug. 14, 1995. Also for sale were the six acres occupied by the Eden school and almost seven acres where the Hutton school is. The district now uses neither school, since Valley School was built and students from both schools were consolidated there.

"The time has come when we have to do something with all these properties - sell, give away or something," Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said. "We do have a deed and it's in the hands of our attorney who is looking into it. If we don't own it (the park area), we sure don't have any intention to take anything that doesn't belong to us."

Meeting set

☐ The Valley School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the media room at Valley School. Also on the agenda are a visit with a new teacher, a salvage proposal for the two vacant schools, landscaping at the high school, teacher evaluation and the May election of board members in zones 1, 2 and 3.

Times-News correspondent H.R. Wezel can be reached in Jerome at 324-4523.

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Ridinger

Continued from B1

council, he never saw Ridinger discipline an employee.

Because of the lack of evaluations, he has seen shoddy work on underground water pipes and poor road resurfacing, both of which will have to be replaced.

"If you had standards and goals for employees, they would shoot for something," Jensen said.

Ridinger, in turn, blames the council for not passing employee standards. After all, the council approves the persons he appoints to city offices. He said he has not taken a leadership role in that area because it would require time and money to train supervisors to do annual reviews.

"I feel our employees have been stretched to the limit and this is just one more task for them to do," he said.

Jensen and Haught asked

Ridinger to resign in 1994. Ridinger declined, saying he could do both jobs.

And he has, he said. While the Legislature is in session, he keeps contact with people in Shoshone and knows what is happening there. He is able to make most of the meetings and goes home for weekends?

"It's a lot of work and it wears you out," he said. "But I feel people at home still support me."

Shoshone residents like Ridinger, Haught said.

"Tim is a very likeable guy," he said. "Tim has done a very good job as mayor in the past."

His connections in Boise have helped the city work with the Army Corps of Engineers on cleaning up streams and with the Idaho Transportation Department on widening roads,

Haught said.

Still, Ridinger is not providing the leadership to direct the town's growth, Haught said. The council doesn't have enough planning sessions to decide how

"I think I've helped Shoshone change a lot."

- Rep. Tim Ridinger

Shoshone should grow.

"We can't remain stagnant," he said. "Shoshone isn't the same town it was 20 or 30 years ago."

Ridinger disagreed that he wasn't involved in planning. The city is just now starting to cope with growth, and he has supported updating the comprehensive plan, he said. The town is in good financial shape, the waste water treatment plan won an award last year and he has helped with community events such as Art in

the Park and the Fiddlers Jamoree.

"I think I've helped Shoshone change a lot," he said. "I think what Ken is talking about, setting up a five-year concrete plan, a city government can not do that because you have city elections and we almost all have new people every two years."

The council can't expect him to take the initiative for everything, he said. His job is to get people to work together.

To illustrate his point, he slammed his fist down on the table.

"For me to say this is how it should be and you're going to follow it, that's not the way to lead," he said.

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

Reeves

Continued from B1

divorces, five years as a Christian missionary in Israel, and eight children.

She entered the world on June 6, 1921, in Lamesa, Texas, one of a dozen children born to Charles and Elizabeth McNew Merritt. She had a twin brother, Harold, and went on to have twins of her own.

Her first marriage was to a man named Olin Nix, but the couple divorced. On Feb. 12, 1942, she married Wayne Reeves in Lamesa. The couple lived in Texas and California, then homesteaded in rural Minidoka County in 1954.

Hazel and Wayne Reeves divorced and she moved into Paul in 1963, said her son, Tommie Reeves, of Rupert.

"After that divorce, that's when she really devoted her life to helping people," he said. She helped strangers, she helped friends and she helped anyone who needed help.

"No matter what you wanted to do for her, she wound up doing

the work," said Fessenden. For instance, whenever someone tried to cook for Reeves, she'd pitch in and ultimately wind up with all of the pots and pans, Fessenden said.

"It was so natural for her that you didn't realize she'd taken over," Fessenden said.

Reeves was ordained as a minister in 1972 and she always had something to pray for.

Once, Faught recalled, Reeves was stalled with a flat tire while driving in a rural area. She sat for hours, praying, until a truck roared past.

The truck didn't stop, but a mounted tire bounced off the back and landed nearby. It could have been the wrong size, but the heaven-sent wheel fit perfectly.

Good fortune, she once told a reporter, "is kind of like a circle. Give out and it will always come back to you."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-Herald

Twin Falls County

DAVID COLLINS - Recruit charged in Twin Falls County Sex Deviant Case...
Ryan Lawler, 18, 3000 Maurice St., Twin Falls, public defender appointed...
Edward Taylor, 39, 3170 Park St., Twin Falls, public defender appointed...

FOR THE RECORD

Jerome County
JEROME - Report on the 9th District Court in Jerome County...
Cory Lee, 24, 1221 East A., Jerome, public defender appointed...
Robert L. Roberts, 30, 200 E. Ave. D., Jerome, public defender appointed...

Valley possession of a controlled substance...
Mary Ann Williams, 41, 3711 E. 2620 W., Hayden, grand jury summons served...
John W. Koppel, 50, 23306 Highway 30, Hayden, grand jury summons served...

Fifty and Still Nifty! Kids are leaving, more fun is beginning. Come enjoy Marge Dixon Monday, March 10th. 6-8 P.M. 274 Sunny Hill Circle Twin Falls

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Red Cross blood drive starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross has planned a blood drive this week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Hours for the drive are 1:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Appointments are encouraged.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 734-4566.

Boy Scout leader training courses set

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America has planned the following Scout Leader Basic Training courses:

- Varsity Scout Leader Basic Training (Silver Tomahawk) will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 11, 13, 18 and 20 at the Boy Scout Office, 2988 Falls Ave. E. The overnight training will be held from 7 p.m. March 21 to noon March 22 at Camp roach. Cost is \$10.
- Scout Leader Basic Training (Scoutmaster's Fundamentals) is planned for 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church and the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Participants need to bring their camping equipment for the overnight training course. The fee is \$10, which includes three meals Saturday and course materials.
- Explorer Leader Basic Training will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Admission is free. The course will be the last Scout leader basic training scheduled in the Snake River Council until fall.
- Cub Scout Council Basic Training is set for 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Admission is free.

For more information, call 733-2067.

Legion changes meeting day

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls has changed the day and time of its regular meetings, with the change to be handled on a trial basis. Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month.

The unit will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Legion Hall. Laverne Koutnik will present a program on her recent trip to Czechoslovakia.

Members are reminded of the Post Birthday Dinner, set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Steadway St. The menu includes roast beef, ham, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, bread, rolls, beverage and a 78th birthday cake. Cost is \$5 per person. Reservations should be made by today by calling 733-3612.

I want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Events.
- Resolutions.
- Personal achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Critch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6338. You can also email me at lvnews@trnews.com.

Headlines for the Saturday page is 6 p.m. Wednesdays deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Bruin Boosters plan to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High School faculty lounge.

Members are encouraged to attend, and the public is invited.

Orchid Society to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Orchid Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates.

Elections for new officers will be held. A short discussion on potting medium is featured. Those attending are asked to bring their blooming orchids for the "Show and Tell" table.

For more information, call Carol at 733-8266 or Patty at 324-4706.

Volkspost forms new chapter in area

TWIN FALLS — The American Volkspost Association has formed a new chapter in Twin Falls.

The Snake River Streeters will meet for day walks on March 11, 18 and 25 at the south parking lot of the Depot Grill. The walk starts promptly at 9 a.m. and is approximately 3.5 miles round trip. Evening walks will begin at 7 p.m. March 13, 20 and 27 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center parking lot.

Anyone who likes to walk or who would like more information about the group is encouraged to participate.

Stevens speaks at mini-conference

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training will hold its spring mini-conference from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House, located at the Magic Valley Mall.

Kath Stevens will be the speaker. She will partner with Cooper Norman & Co., a licensed certified public accountant in Idaho and a certified valuation analyst in Idaho and Nevada. She has a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of Idaho. Her topic will be "Schedule C Taxation: Forms and Filing."

The conference provides a great networking opportunity. Cost is \$17, which includes lunch. Door prizes will be given away.

Magic Valley WNET is the only women's networking group in southern Idaho and an outstanding resource for businesswomen in the Magic Valley and all of southern Idaho. It fosters cooperation, collaboration and partnership building skills among women business owners inside and out of the organization.

For more information, call Sherry Rust or Cindy Bond at the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 733-2450 or Cynthia Westphal at 734-9244.

Christian Women's Club plans luncheon

JEROME — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet for its monthly luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

Moyle Mink and Tannery of Heyburn will present "Fur Fantasy," and former Miss Twin Falls Jaime Theibert will present a musical concert. Nancy Stoliz brought from the library a new "Something New For You," describing how to have a fulfilling future no matter what the past has been like.

Cost for the luncheon is \$7. Complimentary child care is available; reservations should be made by calling Roanne at 543-4955.

Brown Bag It With Books continues

TWIN FALLS — "Grow it... with Books" will be presented by Kathy Morrison during this month's Brown Bag It With Books program, set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Morrison will discuss some of the gardening and landscaping books from the library. The program will be available during the program for easy browsing and check-out. Participants are encouraged to bring their lunch. Lunch,

St. Edward's celebrates Catholic School Week



From left, Monica and Joshua Hoffer along with Parent Teacher Organization President Tammy Folkings and PTO Vice President Stacy Sheldon stand in front of a school display celebrating National Catholic Schools Week at St. Edwards St. Parish Catholic School.

coffee and cookies will be provided.

For more information, call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

TFCFNU addresses economic wellbeing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network has planned a meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A potluck dinner will be served. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service. Beverages will be provided.

All community members concerned about the economic wellbeing of Twin Falls County's farms and rural/urban communities are invited. TFCFNU is a grassroots organization committed to working on common issues that affect our urban and rural populations.

For more information, call Darcy Thornborough at 543-5030 or Beth Reed at 543-6517.

Demonstrations on Internet offered

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Internet Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

Demonstrations of stock and commodity investing via the Internet and finding medical information using newgroups will be included in the meeting. A question-and-answer session for new and experienced Internet users will follow.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and are free and open to the public. Everyone from Internet surfers to new computer users considering getting "on line" are invited.

Sawtooth PTO meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sawtooth School.

Alsop instructs oil painting students

TWIN FALLS — Oil painting instruction in the wet-on-wet technique made famous by Bob Ross will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

For Friday, a certified Bob Ross instructor, is now accepting reservations for the March lessons. Interested individuals may call 734-4023.

Twentieth Century Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turb Club.

Members will get a sneak preview of the DiLetantes' production of "Crazy for You," with music by George and Ira Gershwin.

Reservations or cancellations should be made by 10 a.m. Monday by calling Maye at 733-6998.

An evening of reading planned

TWIN FALLS — The Literary Services Committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council is hosting an evening of reading and make believe from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Old Towne Art Gallery, 516 Second S.

Those attending are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite pre-1920s author and be prepared to read a short passage from his or her writing. Prizes will be awarded for the best presentation, most appropriately dressed and more. Voting will be done by the audience.

The Old Towne Art Gallery is celebrating its first anniversary March 21, and the Literary Arts group is joining the monthlong festivities to show its support for and unity with all forms of art, including sculpture, painting, literary, musical, dance, acting, etc.

Snake River weavers to meet

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

Participants should bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Judy Dice at 837-6557.

Toastmasters plan Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Toastmaster's will meet at noon on Tuesday at the Mental Health Community Conference Center, 823 Harrison. Anyone interested in welcome to attend. Sack lunches are invited.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

'Opening Windows' presented in Jerome

JEROME — The Idaho Theater for Youth will present the play "Opening Windows" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Written by Micki Panttaja and sponsored by St. Benedict's family Medical Center and the Southcentral Health Network, the drama addresses the health and social issues facing today's teens.

"Opening Windows" is a series of powerful vignettes based on actual interviews with parents, children and health-care providers in rural areas of Idaho. High school students, single parents, teen parties, drugs and driving abuse, self-esteem and eating disorders are some of the issues dealt with in the scenes. The play is designed to bring awareness of the problems that exist for teens and their families and is entertaining, humorous and non-threatening. The performance is accompanied by a resource guide.

Suggested audience age is 13 years and older. The public is invited and admission is free.

Conservation group plans meeting

GOODING — The annual banquet and business meeting of the

Wood River Resource Conservation and Development group will be held Wednesday at the Wood River Inn.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with a prime rib or halibut dinner following at 7:30 p.m.

Low Pense, retired RCD director, will be the master of ceremonies. The agenda includes the annual RCD report by Chairman Buck Ward, a presentation by local historian Ron James titled "Frontier History of Southern Idaho" and awards for service. Door prizes will be furnished by the cities in Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties.

Sponsors, volunteers and anyone interested are invited. For reservations, call 934-4149.

Snake River Council plans extravaganza

BURLEY — The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America has planned its 1997 Cabaret extravaganza for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

The Cabaret starts with a gourmet buffet dinner hosted by the Burley Inn. Local entertainment will be the "4 Hits and a Miss," a group of Magic Valley youth — Orvil, Cree, Biff, Cade and Tesha Jones, all of Burley.

The Salt Lake Virtuoso Ensemble will provide the evening's main entertainment. The nine-member group has been entertaining in the Intermountain West for more than 10 years. It has traveled and performed extensively throughout the United States, including New York City, Boston, California and Washington, D.C.

For the past two years, it has placed first in the national virtuoso accordion ensemble competition.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Cost is a \$75 per person donation to the Snake River Council. For reservations, call 733-2067 by Friday.

Planning begins for benefit craft show

BURLEY — The "Down Under Spring Craft Extravaganza" is in the planning stages for a fund-raising craft fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 26 at Burley High School gym.

Funds are being raised to send five Burley High School students to the "Down Under Bowl" football game in Australia. The five young men are Dwayne Fire, son of Pam and Dwayne Fire; Tyson Downs, son of Gay and Lonnie Downs; Zack Jensen, son of Jeanne and Frank Jensen; Scott Gerratt, son of Larry and Barbara Gerratt; and Cody Garrard, son of Tom and Kathy Garrard, all of Burley.

Interested crafters are encouraged to contact Pam Fire at 678-9752 or 678-0993 to reserve a booth. The booth fee is \$45.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area residents win in chess tournament

The 1997 Idaho Closed State Chess Championship was held in February at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Parish Catholic School celebrated National Catholic School Week Jan. 26 through Feb. 1.

The celebration included parents sharing how Catholic education has benefited their children and their families, mothers sharing their memories from their school years with their children's classes, students writing essays on "What's Right About Catholic Schools," St. Nicholas Catholic School from Rupert joining St. Edwards for the school mass, fathers sharing their childhood school memories with students, neighboring business and residence visiting the school for a coffee break and a school race.

St. Edwards has been working to develop the minds and hearts of its students since its reopening in 1985. The monetary needs are met through tuition, church support and its major fund-raiser, the Prime Rib Dinner, which was held in February.

Area winners include Glen Buckendorf of Buhl, first in Class A; Graham Unger of Ketchum, first in Class C; Tom Keelan of Ketchum, first in Class D; Duane Reynolds of Twin Falls, second in Class D; Julian Cutana of Twin Falls, first in Class E; Ben Bass of Ketchum, second in Class E; T.C. Hartwell of Twin Falls, top senior; Barney Graf of Murghol, second senior; Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls, top junior; John Hayes of Ketchum, third junior; and Erik Vanbrugh of Ketchum, fifth junior.

Appreciation goes to the Weston Plaza, Ace Printing, Mason's Trophies, Express Computer and Photo Services.

Axtman named to Carroll dean's list

Claire Axtman of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Carroll College in Helena, Mont. To be listed, students must maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.5 while being enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Area students awarded degrees

Several area residents have completed requirements for degrees at the close of the fall semester at the University of Idaho. They are News B Dennis of Buhl, College of Business and Economics; Mindaith John Johnson of Buhl, College of Education; Jobb Amos Leppert of Filer, College of Education; Terence Annette Swynze of Filer, College of Education; Ronald Scott Thamer of Filer, master of science; John Scott Bennett of Hansen, College of Engineering; Thomas Doonan Cubitt of Kimberly, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences; Christopher Ryan McCaene of Twin Falls, College of Art and Architecture; Mark F. Beck of Twin Falls, College of Education; Johnny Welsh Anderson of Twin Falls, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences; Jeffrey Mark Harmon of Twin Falls, master of education; and Kari Diane Bellister, Wendy Renee Tucker and Cassandra Anne Wagner, all of Twin Falls and all from the College of Letters and Science.



GOSPEL MEETING with KENT BAILEY March 16-19, 1997

What The Bible Teaches

Lesson Titles:

- The Authority of the Holy Bible
- The Authority of the Infallible Christian Bible
- The Order of God's Word
- The Purpose of the Bible
- The Relationship to Scripture

Monday: The Order of God's Word

Tuesday: The Purpose of the Bible

Wednesday: The Authority of the Holy Bible

Thursday: The Relationship to Scripture

Our meeting times are Sunday morning at 11:00, Sunday evening at 6:00, Monday through Wednesday at 7:00. Please come and sit with us for this exciting year. For more information call Lisa at 734-9111.

Jerome Church of Christ
513 South Buchanan

COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Filer School District releases honors

FILER—Filer School District has released the first semester honor roll for the middle school and high school. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

4.0: Rebecca J. Tanner, Jaime Koepnick, Travis Mai, Erin Shank, Sabrina Knutson, Hollie Brown, Henry Haffinger, Ryan Shepherd, Jeremy Cozler, Jennifer Cowler, Heather Metzler, Jeremy Miller, Laura Skinner, Daniel Barish, Jerrod Kuhn and Stan Loughmiller.

3.0-3.5: Jodi McKay, Stacy Andrews, Sean Lawley, Cynthia Ramseyer, Isaac Goodrich, Bud Ramsey, David Cowger, Stephanie Koepplin, L.K. "Kenya" Larsen, Rochelle Schroeder, James Losser, Jaime Barnes, Leslie Flores, Cody Hiler and Tyson Parent.

JUNIORS

3.5-4.0: Cameron Ayres, Jessica Branch, Bo Chadwick, Lori Chandler, Logan Hudson, Jenny Hayes, Cary Loughmiller, Josie Moore and Naomi Richards.

3.5-4.0: Joe Correa, Tamara Malburg, Lindy McLaughlin, Krista Orbel, Corrie Allen, Jack Brackett, Sarah Fuller, Brandon Gaces, Kerri Severe, Judy Brown, Adam Hamman, Shannon Haman, Sharisse Hurley, Marguerite Wilson, Hilary Blackwood, Josie Denton, Sarah Harris, Kelly Lanting, Tammy Bingham, Eric Rolosen, Victor Sutherland, Lauraine Edwards, Robyn Boss, Olivia Cuddeford, Paula Demoneo, Derek Eccles, Ginger Linn, Mary Quinton, Douglas Schofield and Julie Whittle.

3.0-3.5: Kacie Hadley, Krystal Hien-Thomas, Anita Lancaster, Hillary Hoadeshell, Jeff Thrun, Hillari Gomez, Amanda Blass, Kristi Gager, Christy Lassen, Urvashi Mittelstadi, Joe Rackham, Joshua Buckley, Jeremy Munroe, Ormond Bulber, Desiree Haffinger, Dylan Baker, Becky Knight, Matt Maloney, Cory Cadogan, Cory Urah, Hannah Holloway, Amphava Khanavahaly, Levi Lammers, Maria Lopez-Nava, Mike Ordaz, Lyndell Tabler and Darla Wagar.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Jonathan Greif and Lance Grifff.

3.5-4.0: Katie Eisnerhauer, Alisha Kevan, Amy Knight, Todd Lanting, Alyson Mai, Michelle Marquardt, Scott Richards, Rebecca Auth, Rebecca Stutzman, Rebecca Beck, Becky Jones, Betty Leppert, Amy Benthin, Julie Cowger, Taraisha Ehrmantraut, Lisa Kuhl, Mara Kuhl, Sol Mejia and Gwen Williams.

3.0-3.5: Michelle Ryan, Dana Blumenthal, Jamie Dionne, Shannon Fullmer, Chelsea Larkin, Dennis Peters, Crystal Detrick, Dylan Ferguson, Bryan Lawley, Paul Miller, Andrew Ryan, Cory Bennett, Kallie Coon, Dale Cowger, Douglas "DJ" Jones, Josh Pitzer, Brandon Titmus, Kirsten Vitor, Jason Whitted, Lindsey Hudson, Kara Hymas, Cathy Hiler and Leslie O'Keefe.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Adriane Deklotz, Jerica Griff, Brax Lawley and Erin Quinon.

3.5-4.0: Caroline Babb, Kimberlee Branch, Rebecca Miller, Kami Peters, Duch Rount, Rachel Tracy, Erin Andrews, Leah Cantrell, Caitlin Harney, Rorri Henstock, Chad Allen, Zach Chadwick, Jesus Juarez, Michelle Peterson, Michael Pospichal, Rachel Rutherford, Jill Vanueven, Adrienne Fullmer, Amanda Hays, Leah Hollingshead, Benjamin Lewis, Libbie Loughmiller, Brandon Severe and Mitch Silverster.

3.0-3.5: Anne Akers, Brad Barnes, Kimberlee Cowger, Kelly Johnson, Brandon Kobayashi, John Pitz, Matthew Reichert, Lisa

Skinner, Chad Stutzman, Jodi Thrun, Matt Walker, Megan Gines, Tim Chandler, Jay Payne Hughes, Mike Maloney, Mark Meyer, Josuha Prigmore, Alex Reed, Iraci Silva, Benjamin Allen, Samuel Hechtel, Missy Johnson, Ardis Jones, Erin Miller, Mark Nares, Nathan Owen, Melinda Ridley, Brandy Turner, Joe Thomas, Mandy Turner, Bradley Walker, Amber Balles, Jonathan Carter, Lisa Dean, Julie Foukal, Erin Kellogg, Justin Staley, Kelly Schieve, Joshua Shepherd, Whitney and Lacey Wild.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Erin Allen, Hannah Bitzenburg, Paige Blumenthal, Lindsey Brown, Lindsay Childers, Steven Clark, Kristen Coon, Kari Eisenhauer, Brian Fullmer, Jeani Hamman, Andrew Howell, Darcie Little, Nyce Mesuras, Stan Moore, Cali Payne, Sky Peterson, Skyler Schaeff, Stephanie Taylor and Jesse Williams.

3.5-4.0: Tyler Andrew, Jordan Anstey, Travis Arout, Daniel Aust, Cherise Christensen, Jessie Cortes, Ariane Dean, Crystal Dunas, Stephen Gordon, Travis Howell, Carmela Juarez, Kelly Lyndard, Tisha Mastie, Chase McLaughlin, Erica Micale, Ethan Mittelstadi, Erin Nelson, Amanda Parin, Angela Reichert, Aubrey Schmidt, Joshua Schwan, Levi Shetler, Nathan Stinson, Brooke Takac and Nicole Ward.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Tami Bannett, Kari Brown, Andrea Jensen, Karalynn Jensen, Cade Lanaster, Ivan Lechowich, Michelle Pospichal and Melanie Wats.

3.25-4.0: Dustie Arnout, Cathreen Azevedo, Sena Beach, Heather Black, Karissa Blume, Sara Boss, Jamilly Branch, Sarah Brannan, Anne Griffith, Caleb Drake, Seth Eversole, Janette Flinn, Amanda Flores, Michael Fort, Janelle Foukal, Jacob Gardner, Luke Groen, Thomas Hinchey, Savannah Hrenszok, Michelle Hoyt, L.J. Hurley, Dawn Jasso, Hailey Koepplin, Rainbaur Lake, Vanessa Neyman, Tyson Posey, William Potter, David Prigmore, Amberley Purvis, J.P. Reynolds, Rusey Rill, Brandon Schmidt, Matt Severe, Amy Shea, Brandy Sobotka, Nicole Talbot, Victoria Talbot, Chris Tracty, Nathan Thomas, John Thraet, Becki Wilkerson, Tara Winkle and Mike Wood.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: Marla Deklotz, Melissa Fisher, Ryan Jones, Erika Lechowich, Matt Major, Nicole McGregor, Abe Payne, Stephanie Peterson, Bonnie Richards and Cole Ulrie.

3.25-4.0: Brian Allen, Preston Allen, Cassie Bassett, Brianna Bivens, Christina Brown, Chelsea Crawford, Russel Garner, Brandy Harvey, Taj Howard, Chase Lanting, Paul McLaughlin, Ruben Mittelstadi, Veronica Monroe, Amy Rackham, Andy Rackham, Shauna Silverster, Violeta Tapia, Patrick Taylor and Tiffany Tapia.

Buhl School District releases honors

BUHL—Buhl School District has released the first-semester honor roll for the Buhl High School and Buhl Middle School. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

SENIORS

4.0: Jerri Brown, Mark Brown, Earl Davis, Yolanda Fairchild, Amy Hansen, Janie Harder, Melissa Harder, Christie Harris, Cortny Huddleston, Jennifer

Jones, Gavin Lapray, Jennifer Rose, Sonia Ruyts, Angela Schroeder, Lindsay Tverdy and Jana Watson.

3.5-4.0: Lacey Alvey, Stefan Dressel, Ryan Eckert, Chad Everet, Ted Fleming, Todd Fleming, Casie Hollar, Erin Hendrix, Alisha Hopkins, Thomas Howell, Jerke, Jeff Jones, Nathaniel Lukas, Travis Mackay, Jeffrie Mason, Jessica McMiller, Tanya Mensinger, Eva Miller, Nanci Morris, Colleen Murphy, Ashlee Robinson, Robert Ross, Kelly Schieve, Joshua Shepherd, Cherri Venton, Michelle Wiggins and Mindy Wright.

3.0-3.5: Kenia Bacon, Eric Beeson, Joshua Busmann, Tracy Doty, Brandy Erickson, Brent Jenkins, Marci Jensen, Christopher Leeder, Olivia Martinez Compton, Daniel Miller, Brandie Rabine, Bryce Schray and Myka Spearing.

JUNIORS

4.0: Jennifer Burtosovsk, Joseph Harder and Desirae Stutzman.

3.5-4.0: Kayla Brown, Sean Brown, Audrey Campbell, Armanda Evans, Jan Glander, Stephen Hart, Raemi Hester, Amy Jensen, Aifen Jones, Kati Parker, Jonathan Pereira, Alisa Sharp, Erica Smallwood and Jenah Thornbrow.

3.0-3.5: Chris Avelar, Anthony Bartlett, Chad Brown, Tanner Davis, Zach Davis, Nick Duncan, Jerry Elliott, Ernestina Figueroa, Claudia Gonzalez, Autumn Griffith, Warden Hawkins, Nick Higgins, Janya Higginson, Meg Higgins, Michael Kerr, Melissa Kippes, Joey Kligel, Jean Lawrence, Stephanie Lemmons, Tanya Leverich, Jody Lynch, Shanell McGuire, Kim Muir, Jordana Newman, Elizabeth Nield, Nick Nihil, Shawn Schroeder, Molly Vial, Jeremy Walker, Michael Ward and Heather Welch.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Nathaniel Garrabrando, Michelle Hart, Kristina Pietsman, Erin Scott, Carrie Williamson and Jeff Zinn.

3.5-4.0: Spring Alexander, John Barker, Royce Barber, Jennifer Baxter, Kristina Borchard, Luke Chivers, Michael Clark, Angie Fry, Michael Hartman, Mary Isle, John McCauley, Leah Moore, Scott Or, Matthew Paulson, Adam Reynolds, Eric Reynolds, Leha Ring, Wendy Scott, Terry Sonner, Matthew Vandeweyer, Matthew Ward, Thomas Wiggs and Dani Woodhouse.

JUNIORS

3.0-3.5: Courtney Armstrong/Mabe, Todd Daughman, Pamela Beeson, Melissa Blotstock, Diana Brink, Tiffany Carder, Brandon Clark, Ji Cortez Blanco, Kimberly Cramer, Brandon Craner, Jessica Gietzen, John Goehardt, Steven Graham, David Holmquist, Robin Husaker, Nancy Iniguez, Diana Jerke, Korrine Kreilkamp, Tiffany Lemmons, Dallas Millington, Crystal Neil, Dusty Owen, Brad Ross, Katie Sailor, Hollie Satterwhite, Eric Sonner, April Sayers, Erin Tverdy, Mark Van Elderen, Kala Watson, Denim West and Kendall Wright.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Kalinda Brown and Sean Dorell.

3.5-4.0: Katherine Baughman, Andrea Cole, Jacette Jenkins, Holly Machacek, Kalen McClain, Blair Mensinger, Alesha Scott,

Andrew Stevens and Shaun Winter.

3.0-3.5: Jared Assy, Blake Barney, Shawna Clemens, Jessica Davis, Rony Eggleston, Brooklyn Evans, Stacey Hranec, Zachary Jacobson, Fawn Jaynes, Kimberly Lively, Lyubov Matlashevsky, Robert McNeil, Briglid Murphy, Carly Phinney, Shane Pruehl, Molly Sapp, Erica Sharp, Tyler Smith, Laura Stinson, Sonny Thornbrow, Olga Zagrodny and Vera Zagrodny.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.65-4.0: Janicia Baxter, Tyler Cline, Nicole Craner, Jana Davidson, Jamie Fairchild, Danielle Gietzen, Hattie Hiatt, Amanda Hoffman, Tina Hosman, Kimberly Hulst, Joshua Jaynes, Myla King, Kara Lively, Heather Machacek, Jeremy Madison, Meiers, Skye Mensinger, Ryan Moore, Ladd Morgan, Shaylee O'Connor, Amanda Okeberry, Michael Phelps, Ty Popplewell, Stephen Sorenson, Brandon Smith, Holly Stevens, Tiffany Vanourou, Erica Voorhes, Jeffrey Walker and Rebecca Ward.

3.0-3.65: Heather Alexander, Gloria Blanco, Tyler Biles, Marie Brown, Cody Candian, Perry Chipman, Celena Douglas, Zachary Elkins, Cayla Hedrick, Holley Hennefer, Seth Huddleston, Christine Johnston, Lawrence, Seth Mathews, Amanda Marx, Jimmy Taylor, Samantha Taylor, Brian Wagner and Katie Williamson.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.65-4.0: Araceli Aguilar, Brian Avelar, Weyland Campbell, Hailey Cox, Hana Cramer, Heidi Gilbert, Jennifer Hansen, Wendy Henson, Karissa Howell, Randy Isle, Tanielle Jacobson, Courtney Kendall, Michael Leonard, Karyna Kendrick, Aspen Montgomery, Ashlye Nye, Marie Owen, Brandon Quinn, Joshua Srucek, Eric VanPatten, Ryan Wagner and Erica Wagner.

3.0-3.65: Kyle Ambrose, Alan Avery, Janis Baxter, Bonnie Berks, Brant Bingham, Melody Boston, Tyler Bowen, Laci Burkhardt, Kristin Childs, Angie Cowden, Sonya Flint, Irene Flores, Santos Flores, Whitney Gellings, Amanda Hudson, Anna Holmquist, Amanda Iverson, Beth Irish, Skylar Iverson, Krista Kleig, Crystal Long, Anne McCauley, Adele Moore, Jessica Nipper, Lacey Owen, Jennifer Pratt, Karen Peterson, Jeremy Pratt, Tyler Ramsey, Mary Smith, Michelle Smith, Matthew Sobock, Maddy Soria, Jack Spicka, Michael Suter, Amy Thomas, Holly Thompson, Michael Thompson, Katelyn Tighe, Amanda Tipton, Scott Traxler, Ellen VandeWater, Allison Vator, Angela Watkins and Matthew Wolverton.

SIXTH GRADE

3.65-4.0: Misty Alexander, Michael Barker, Mandy Belwell, Matthew Busby, Chelsea Ewing, Tracy Franston, Stephanie Frey, Courtney Gamar, Logan Gietzen, James Goetz, Sarah Griffith, Christine Hule, Cami Hutchinson, Sarah Jarolimek, Sherry King, Rebecca Lawrence, Troy McDonald, Ashley Peterson, Christopher Sermon and Cherie Wolf.

JUNIORS

3.0-3.65: Bryann Andersen, Adrianna Billings, Leo Blanco, Timothy Bourner, Douglas

Bridgers, Misty Burns, Jodi Elam, Tracie Elliott, Abbe Esparno, Tyler Flint, Rachelle Goedhart, Melissa Hill, Betsy Hogue, Sterling Jones, Kelly Lavertu, Veronica Ruyts, Amber Scott, Jessica Seal, Cherie Smith, Joy Spelido, Tyler VanZante, Robert Walker and Russell Wiensma.

Wood River releases semester honor rolls

HAILEY—The Wood River Middle School has released its first-semester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

EIGHTH GRADE

Danielle Adams, Julia Augustus, Erin Bohush, Brooke Baird, Jackie Baxter, Tyler Bradford, Zachary Broady, Eric Brodroschi, James Brothwell, Alyson Brown, Ashley Brown, Evan Eberly, Wyatt Caldwell, Patrick Campbell, Lindsay Cavanaugh, James Catalano, Mark Daniels, Les Donke, Charlotte Duval, Jenna Elmore, Mizti Flade, Robert Fundy, Gunnar Gladis, Cory Goicochea, Bruce Green, Ashley Grieningler, Aprilie Hagglou, Dain Hamilton, Eric Hamlin, Amy Harrison, Jeremy Hayward, Charlotte Hemmings, Chad Hickey, Holly Holston, Megan Hoffman, Derek Howell, Kristin Hoyer, Amber Jossa, Tyler Jones, Nora Johnson, Jess Kiesel, Amber Kirtley, Emily Kluck, Jamie Kumb, Kristin Lampi, Jeremy Lange, Angela Langer, Emily Leatham, David Markin, Zachary Martin, Daniel Maxwell, Danica Marria, William McNeal, Katherine Melville, Tyler Metzler, Monica Moore, Adrienne Moiseau, Riley Nash, Scott Neiwert, Shannon Oliver, Anderson Olson, Max Paisley, James Palming, Brandon Priesman, Graham Rath, Krista Ray, John Reese, Carlos Reveses, Angela Robbins, Darcy Robens, Brianna Salmon, Jussi Santa, Desiree Shaeffer, Lacey Sides, Kelley Sinnott, Angie Sloum, Anderson Slough, Rose Smith, Layne Steops, Beth Stuart, Kaitlin Swindle, Heather Tabler, Kristi Tatsuno, Ashley Thorpe, Stacey Timmons, Bryce Turzian, Grece Vena, Jessica Vytin, Jessica Wamsley, Ashley Wells, Casey Werth, Erin Williams, Sky Wolfe, Matt Woodard, Jason Yates and Joshua Zuk.


SIXTH GRADE

Tory Aaker, R.J. Adams, Lacie Alfis, Aron Arno, Brisa Ayub, Caitlin Balmer, Diana Barovetto, Jesus Barriga, Ashlea Bartlett, Shuron Barto, Meghan Behr, Heather Bird, Sarah Browning, Kathleen Caldwell, Myra Carrillo, Alden Carter, Lindsay Chittenden, Christine Cordeau, Jeff Cuskey, Jacqueline DeFord, Leslie DeLeon, Katie Dondoro, Lauren Drew, Anna Edsall, Erin Elgke, Kate Ellis, Adam Evans, Leah Epperson, Cole Everman, Chan Choi, Nicole Fox, Derek Gilster, Darren Goldberg, Michele Gorringer, Ashley Graham, Lisa Green, Kent Griesma, Ida Guffy, Lee Gurney, Jay Harauky,

Heather Harder, Rebekah Lind, Elizabeth Lockwood, Kristin Lyons, Katie Marras, Jessica Maxwell, Mark Mazzeochi, Jesse McAlpin, Lucia McLaughlin, Ashley McQueen, Laura McWilliams, Zoe Merrill, Kipp Mills, Joseph Moynese, Vincent Nagashima, Kristen Naylor, Vaughn Neville, Ashley Nilsten, Nicholas Nottingham, Patrick O'Farrell, Luisa Ojeda, Ryan Parnes, Tami Parrent, Jennifer Peak, Evon Peebles, Ashley Pereira, Justin Peterson, Marie Peterson, Elaina Peterson, Joutia Pina, Larissa Pooley, Wes Pooley, Garley Furtt, Ram Ramirez, Kate Richards, Junekah Rosser, Cadé Scott, Jason Shaw, Tyler Shelly, Ryan Skahill, Theron Smith, Lindsey Sommer, Josh Staneck, Peter Stevenson, Eric Swanger, Dustin Tatum, Eli Tenney, Liset Villarroya, Jessamine Vorn, Wengli Wukong, Anna Wizaad, April Wiesner, Laurel Williams, Ricky Williams, Alexandra Wilson and Kathleen Wilson.

SIXTH GRADE

Marcus Ackler, Matt Aikbo, Courtney Baldwin, Kelso Ballantyne, Brienne Babb, Christian Blackman, Caitlin Blanton, Brittany Bolton, Benjamin Branch, Za Brown, Jap Cavanaugh, Joni Chatterton, Kellen Chatterton, Amy Christensen, James Cimbin, Matthew Conner, Kathleen Cruz, Kent Daniels, Matt DeCarafel, Angus Deane, Chelsea Dressel, Abby Dubois, Emily Eberly, Shannon Engkoff, Britanny Efferson, Jessilyn Farrington, Brent Field, Erica Freeston, Duke Games, Timothy Garza, Abigail Gracetti, Eric Griffith, Troy Haavik, Kelly Haisley, Tamara Harrison, Chad Hayward, Carly Heyrend, Lydia Hyland, Christopher Johnson, Carson Johnston, Yaneth Juarez, Robia Kirtley, Tyler Kluse, Ashley Knight, Justin Koonce, Ashley Zalozy, Chloe Lang, John Lusa, Monique Lloyd, Noah Loyd, Jennifer Mincy, Chris McCarthy, Jymie Miller, Cody Mills, Matthew Murphy, Katie Myers, Dillon Neaman, Cory Nelson, Erin Norbrup, Amanda Parks, Gace Pressman, Alena Reed, Ian Reed, Ryne Reid, James Rieck, Ryan Rich, Mike Ries, Kyle Riner, Halle Roark, Bradly Schuler, Elizabeth Shanklin, Tessa Sheehan, Devin Sheffield, Jessica Shepard, Pia Shindassani, Mikey Sinnott, Robert Slouk, Lydia Smith, Michael Smith, Joshua Sonnefeld, Kerz Stroebel-Haft, Anais Surkin, Justin Taylor, Kristen Taylor, Nick Thompson, Heather Thum, Paul Tinker, Kiette Tucker, Diana Ward, Ashley Washburn, Dylan Welcome, Cherise Wetzel, Alicia Wheeler, Alicia White, David Wood and Jessica Woodard.



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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Food for thought:
How to get the family
back to the table.
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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby C5
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, March 9, 1997

Section C

Tales from Saturday night

Not long ago, Home Box Office (also known as HBO) conducted a national survey to find out what people do on Saturday nights. The survey revealed that 45 percent of Americans think of Saturday night as their big night out, but most of them are seldom satisfied with the way the "big night" turns out.

Seventeen percent of the respondents spent their worst Saturday night at a party. Sixteen percent spent their worst Saturday night out for dinner. Ten percent spent their worst Saturday night on a blind date.

None of these people spent their worst Saturday night at home.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

My own personal worst Saturday night was probably the night I went into labor with my first child. But I wasn't home either. I was at a Chinese restaurant.

Sounds like staying home on Saturday night shouldn't be deemed as humiliating as it often is. But try telling that to a teenager.

I've never known any kids - anywhere - who didn't complain about nothing to do on Saturday night in their hometown.

Often, the kids make up jokes about their places of residence: "Why don't people drink KoolAid in (fill in the blank with the town of your choice)? Because they can't figure out how to get two quarts of water into those little envelopes."

Of course, whining about your town being boring is pretty much a requirement when you are 15 years old.

Later, it's not quite as common.

But all of us have moments when we become convinced that everyone else is living a much more exciting life than we are.

I have a friend who made the decision to "get a life" after she watched too many TV shows about jet-set movie stars. She decided she would go away every weekend to ski.

But first, she had to learn how.

"They didn't show me how to lean forward and get off the chairlift," my friend told me after her first "big Saturday night" on the slopes. "So I kept riding around and around all evening."

It didn't sound like much of an improvement over my own Saturday nights, which centered around staying home and taking care of a baby at the time.

Here are some other findings from the HBO survey:

- Among those personally blamed for ruining Saturday nights were professional football coaches, prostitutes and the president of the United States.
- Wealthy people most frequently suffered companions who stuck with them with check.
- A third of all women who had bad experiences on Saturday night blamed their companion, whereas only 1 percent blamed a pet.
- And basset hounds don't even know how to dance.

When I was a little girl, my grandmother told me about her worst Saturday night.

"She was 13 years old and her older sister had slipped her out of her house, set her up with a date and sent her off to a square dance.

When my grandmother got to the dance, she said, her brothers were there playing fiddle - and they went home and told on her.

To make matters worse, my grandmother and her date went to sleep on their horses coming home and got lost. (Was the gas tank empty or full?)

This is the same woman who wouldn't let my mother date until she was 17.

I guess Saturday nights on the town can be a disaster no matter what you live in.

I once heard female comic Rita Rudner talk about one of her "big Saturday nights out" - with a man who was confused by women's liberation.

"I went out to dinner with a man who was a 'hail-believer' in it," she said. "He pulled my chair out. He didn't put it back."

"Anyone for some warm milk and a good book?"

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

Would you trade money for time with the kids?

The Times-News

Would you rather have the comp time? The Times-News is preparing a story about a proposal before Congress that would allow hourly workers to take compensatory time instead of overtime, in order to spend time with their families.

If you're a worker who would like to be able to trade overtime for comp time, we'd like to hear from you. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.



Dr. Temp Patterson examines Clayton Searle Friday afternoon. The Burley youth is one of many children who have repeated problems with ear infections.

The neverending EARACHE

Flourishing ear infections among Idaho's kids prompt worries

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Tylo Colfesh has had ear infections since she was three months old.

Seven months, she had the first set of tubes put in her ears, but she still got more than 20 ear infections over the following 15 months.

In an attempt to decrease the frequency of infection Tylo underwent surgery for a tonsillectomy, an adenoidectomy, and her second set of ear tubes at the tender age of 22 months.

The antibiotics amoxicillin and

What's a parent to do?

Among the steps that parents can take to reduce the chance of ear infections:

- Breastfeed infants.
- Keep all children away from passive cigarette smoke.
- When possible, place children in daycare centers with small groups of youngsters. Children in small groups are less likely to get ear infections.

Ceclor have long been the first line of treatment for ear infections, but Tylo's mother, Jill, said these medi-

cines are "just pink candy for Tylo."

Jill and her husband, Joe, have long covered Tylo's ears outdoors and use special ear putty for baths, but nothing seems to prevent or even cure their daughter's frequent infections.

"I think they (the doctors) are baffled by it all too," Jill Colfesh said.

Tylo is far from alone.

The incidence of ear infections is exploding in America — up 44 percent between 1981 and 1988, according to the University of Rochester study.

The increase in recurrent bouts of

It doesn't take 2 to fix marriage, author says

Knigh-Riddler News Service

True or false?

- It takes two to fix a troubled marriage or other serious relationship.
- Problems can only be solved if you're open about your feelings.

If your relationship isn't an equal partnership, there's something wrong. False, false and false, according to marriage counselor Phil DeLuca, who has written a self-help book called "The Self-Partner: Repairing Your Relationship on Your Own" (Hartley & Marks, \$14.95). And several of his peers agree.

DeLuca's goal is to convince readers that much of the standard wisdom about marriage-mending is wrong. It's great if you've got two people working together to solve their problems, he says, but one person who's willing to stop blaming, break old habits and focus on strengthening his or her own life can work wonders.

Even the best relationships have an uncooperative partner at times," says DeLuca, a counselor for 20 years. "You're stuck unless you have some way of getting around that."

DeLuca, a Charlotte, N.C.-area resident with a master's degree in social work, builds on ideas introduced decades ago by the late Murray Bowen of the Georgetown University School of Medicine. Bowen said people can change a relationship or a family by changing their own role within it.

Michele Weiner-Davis, an Illinois therapist, popularized some of the techniques in her 1992 self-help book "Divorce Busting" (Simon & Schuster, \$12).

DeLuca's 1996 book emphasizes the "work by yourself" angle even more strongly and offers worksheets that guide readers through the process of recognizing their needs and changing their responses. It's not a quick fix, he writes, but often it's the only way to elicit real change from the reluctant partner.

"What's new about DeLuca's book is I haven't read a self-help book that emphasizes that," says Charles Helms, a licensed marriage therapist with Presbyterian Samaritan Counseling Center in Charlotte.

Most marriage counselors, including DeLuca, agree that the ideal situation is two people working together to improve their relationship. They also agree that doesn't always happen.

Sometimes, one person won't acknowledge that there's a problem. Sometimes, one pins all the blame on the other. Sometimes, both try but resist to discuss their problems calmly, but bitter battles break out.

That's when many people give up hope.

"A lot of folks have this notion that you both have to be here (in counseling) or it won't work," said Martha Browning Cordell, a social worker and marriage counselor at Charlotte's United Family Services.

DeLuca sets out to knock down some of the popular notions, such as:

- "It's my fault" or "it's your fault" — accept the blame for his or her own faults and make an equal effort to improve.
- In fact, pinning blame often traps couples in a cycle of inaction, DeLuca says. No matter how severe the other person's

Please see EAR, Page C2

Please see FIX, Page C2

www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

Coverstars & Cool Kids Welcome

What did one wall say to the other wall? Let's meet at the corner! They probably mean the Webstar's 4Kids Corner. At <http://www.4kids.org>

being in the Doghouse means strutting your stuff on the Web. It's a lot less fun than being in the Doghouse. You can even submit photos of your own pet. Your favorite joke may not appear, so you are welcome to submit it. Oh yes, the you are always welcome to the site, so meet me at the corner for the latest laugh, photos and lots of doggone fun.

These Vikings Sail the Virtual Seas in Ships with Chips

Located in southwestern Pennsylvania, Valley Middle School is proving that going on-line can be fun and educational all at once. <http://www.valleymiddle.com/coolkids/> is loaded with information on class programs and happenings. It even shows you why Valley Middle School is a Cool School. While surfing this site, be sure to meet their academic teams and find out about their computer projects and environmental classroom.

Students here like to surf the Web too. Each year, hundreds of students because they can show you the way to such interesting spots as the Pittsburgh Zoo and the Fish Cam. And when you're finished surfing for the day, take a second to visit Valley's mascot, Vector the Viking.

The Science of Brains. A Study of Nerves

Did you know that information travels 120 to 150 miles per second in the nervous system? That's 250 miles per hour! At <http://www.4kids.org/coolkids/> you can find out cool facts about your brain and challenge your friends! The taste of warm chocolate chip cookies, the memory of a day at the zoo, the pain of twisting your ankle. You experience these things because of the three pounds of tissue in your head — your BRAIN! Use Neuroscience to 2001 and make a model of the brain, learn to improve your memory, play fun games and conduct cool experiments.

Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

Neuroscience for kids has the nerve to teach us about what?

This cool school received how much money from the Heinz Foundation?

Global SchoolNet Foundation can give you a reason to do what?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: What is CU-Seet? Is it like TV on the Internet for schools? Can any school use it? —Eric, Kansas City, MO

Dear Eric: CU-Seet is better than TV on the Internet and anyone can use it. With the CU-Seet software and a camera, you can hook up to a server computer called "NetServer" to see other people at their desktop computers. The Global SchoolNet Project has used CU-Seet software to put together students from around the world. They work on projects with real scientists who are studying the same things. It's not expensive but it does take more bandwidth than a regular modem connection allows. For more information, check out <http://www.4kids.org>

Dear Amy: What does <http://www.4kids.org> mean? It's always there before you start surfing on the Internet. —Michelle, Birmingham, AL

Dear Michelle: As you know, a Uniform Resource Locator (URL) is the address of a Web site. The "http" at the beginning of the URL tells your computer to speak a special language called Hypertext Transfer Protocol (http), which is the language of the World Wide Web. The "4kids" separates the protocol from the rest of the address. The "http" tells your computer it's just a common name that Webmasters use to identify their World Wide Web (www) site on the Internet.

Send your comments or questions about the 4Kids to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66043 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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FAMILY LIFE

Ear

Continued from C1

ear infections emerged among every subgroup of children, including males and females, all racial and ethnic groups, and all regions of the country," the authors wrote in the March issue of *Pediatrics On-Line*, as reported by the Washington Post. That jump translates to 1.5 million children "who would not have had ear infections if the rates had remained the same."

Otitis media, the clinical name for the disorder, is now the single largest cause of visits to physicians in the United States.

All of which worries doctors, but what worries them more is that increasingly ear infections don't respond to the most commonly used antibiotics — or in some cases, to any antibiotic.

About 20 percent of ear infections will have the penicillin-resistant pneumococci, the bacteria causing the infection, said Dr. Eliot Hall of the Pediatrics Center in Twin Falls. Exactly why ear infections are increasing is unclear, but the "appears to be associated with increased use of child care and an increased prevalence of allergic conditions among children," according to the University of Rochester study.

Hall explains that in a day-care situation, kids are "exposed to a tremendous amount of colds, and a bunch of kids will be on antibiotics. There will be a number of bacteria that can avoid the antibiotics."

He calls these types of bacteria "smart bacteria" adding that antibiotics will kill much of bacteria throughout the body, but many kids "will end up with smart bacteria in their systems."

"This rise in 'smart bacteria' is a growing cause for concern," warned Dr. Larry Maxwell of the Grefenson Center, a Twin Falls medical practice that specializes in ear, nose and throat disorder.

"This resistance is due to the misuse and overuse of antibiotics," said Maxwell. "Not all drainage indicates a need for antibiotics."

Thirty years ago, it looked as if the revolution in antibiotics might send otitis media the way of smallpox. But all of these broad-spectrum wonder drugs turned out to be too much of a good thing.

Physicians prescribed them widely for ear infections, even in cases when it wasn't clear that the cause of the infection was bacterial. The microbes that cause ear infections quickly adapted.

For the moment, doctors have

Fix

Continued from C1

faults, you can change your own behavior. If she's domineering, he can work on his own passivity. If he's self-centered, she can learn to refocus on her own interests and needs.

"When you're hurt or upset, you need to talk about it. Most couples can't talk productively when they're upset,

pinned their hopes on sulfonamides such as trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole and the cephalosporin family of drugs such as cephalexin and cefuroxime.

"An injection of antibiotics may be required, but that's almost a last resort," said Hall. "It's expensive."

"A single injection of ceftriaxone, a long-acting antibiotic in the cephalosporin family, can cure the child's ear infection, although it hasn't been approved by the Food and Drug Administration specifically for ear infections.

Parents should remember that fluid in the middle ear doesn't necessarily mean the child needs some medicine, and it's important to have the infection completely eliminated.

"If the infection clears up in between episodes, then we're doing OK," Maxwell said.

Maxwell counsels caution when it comes to recurring fluid and infections. "The auditory cortex doesn't develop if it's not stimulated," Maxwell said. Fluid buildup makes it hard for children to hear sounds properly, and can slow that part of their development.

Draining the fluid may require ear tubes, where the doctor makes a tiny slit in the ear drum, inserts the tube, and puts one stitch around the tube. Fluid from the middle ear can then drain to the outside.

Proper drainage of the middle ear will usually cut down the instances of ear infection, said Maxwell, although he noted that the best method — antibiotics, ear tubes, or myringotomy — is an individual thing.

Prevention is the first line of defense against ear infections, and kids with a tendency toward recurring infections should be kept in the healthiest environment possible. There are several contributing factors, though, that inhibit a child's exposure to illness.

While being in a day-care center can affect which child will get frequent ear infections, there are other influences as well, according to Maxwell. Having a family history of recurring ear infections and being exposed to second-hand tobacco smoke both red flags.

The good news is that after age 2, most children stop having such frequent ear infections. By age 6 will have almost completely outgrown the problem.

Jill Colflesh poses so.

"Every time she gets the slightest cold ..."

according to DeLuca. Both shift into a frame of mind in which they can't help escalating the fight. He urges people to recognize signs that they're making that shift — pounding pulse, an adrenalin rush, tight muscles — and get away from the situation.

"I tell people all the time: Shut up and run from it, and you're going to solve your problems," DeLuca said.

Program helps homeless women change lives

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Bucking a national trend to get tough with welfare mothers, a nurse and a one-time labor organizer are teaming to lavish care and patience on women they say society is too quick to write off.

"We never give up," said Martha Ryan, a nurse who once planned to spend her life running community health projects in the Third World.

Instead, she founded and directs San Francisco's Homeless Prenatal Care program; a year and a half after its 1989 launch, she was joined by social worker Vivian Harris, who once worked organizing farm workers.

Unique in California, the privately financed program seeks out and helps homeless mothers get off the street and into rehabilitation. Eventually, some moms are trained to go back into the community as health workers and counselors.

Ryan's operating principle is simple: A woman is most willing to change her life when she is pregnant. What makes the program unusual is its offer of a one-stop aid station. "I have never met a mom who wanted to hurt her baby," Ryan said. Given enough support, even the most seemingly hopeless, drug-addicted homeless women can become good mothers, she insists.

Meet Tammy, who grew up in foster homes and found herself homeless and pregnant when she was 11. Today, off drugs and mothering an 18-month-old daughter, Tammy credits Ryan and her staff with helping her

change her life.

"They are my family," said Tammy, who declined to give her last name.

Seated in the program's Market Street drop-in center, Tammy spoke as her daughter, Anika, played at her feet. The little girl, her hair divided into tiny braids decorated with brightly colored ponytail rings, is the first of Tammy's nine children not to be given up to the state's social welfare system.

"This is the only baby I ever had that was born clean and lived with me," Tammy said, scooping her daughter into her arms. "They fought for me. Martha stuck her neck out for me."

Last year, Prenatal Care, with a staff of 14 and a budget of \$450,000, served more than 500 women and their children. Many are longtime welfare recipients. Ninety percent are single. Most have substance abuse problems.

The program seeks out women in trouble, helping many into shelters, or guiding them to subsidized housing or residential treatment programs, as appropriate. They help people while they wait to enter treatment programs. The program handles referrals for women who need mental health care.

And it helps women navigate the social welfare bureaucracy by making the phone calls, writing the letters, filling out the forms.

Ryan does routine prenatal checkups and nutritional counseling, while other staff members may accompany women when they meet with social workers or appear in family court.

Because of who they once were,

the women on her staff are "the perfect role models" for those they counsel, Ryan said.

"My name is Leila and I had a good week and a good weekend," said one outreach worker, opening a recent support group session for mothers at the program's drop-in center.

Leila (not her real name) is 36, the mother of four, and a recovering crack addict. She credits Prenatal Care with helping her end her addiction, get off the welfare rolls, and move her children out of public housing and into an apartment in a safe neighborhood.

Now, she said, she is helping women battle the same demons she fought.

Ryan predicts that reforms in welfare laws aimed at ending long-term dependency on public aid will drive more women to the center in search of help.

"People are already frantic. We are already getting more people in here, afraid of what will happen to them when they get cut off," she said.

Ryan, Harris and their staff actively search the city's shelters, visit its welfare offices and comb its streets looking for pregnant women.

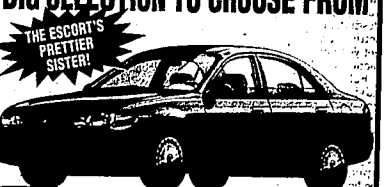
CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

Due to popular demand the Air Strider, Health Walker Plus, and Weslo Cadence 930 Treadmill are unavailable, as advertised. Rainchecks are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HOLLOWAYS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jerome will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today with their family.

Holloway and Clarelle Jones were married March 8, 1937, in Jerome. They have lived in the Appleton District for 56 years.

They have been active in the Appleton Grange, Appleton Improvement Club and 4-H Clubs when the children were home.

The couple's children are James Clinton Holloway of Tucson, Ariz., and Judy and James Chapin of Twin Falls.



Clarelle and Paul Holloway

The couple has two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RUCKER-WINDER

BURLEY - Henry DeVon Rucker and Sharon L. Hardy of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Rucker, to Reuben J. Winder, son of Jim and Lujuana Winder of Rupert.



Reuben Winder and Heather Rucker

The couple met while canoeing on Lake Independence.

Winder is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School, a Rupert Police Reserve officer, and currently employed at IMCO.

A 1994 Burley High School graduate, Rucker is employed at Perkins, Century Cinemas, and substitute teaches in Cassia County.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward LDS Church.

Bishop Darrell Roskelley, a

long time family friend, will officiate. A reception will be held in their honor from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the cultural hall at 526 South F. St. in Rupert.

The couple will make their home in Burley.

ARMSTRONG -MUNSEE

RICHFIELD - Vivian Truscott of Richfield and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Declo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheril Renee Armstrong, to Michael Tyler Munsee, son of Phillip and Patricia Munsee of Murtaugh.



Michael Munsee and Sheril Armstrong

Armstrong is a graduate of Richfield High School and is scheduled to graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May. Munsee is a graduate of Declo High School and Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore.

The wedding is planned for May 17.

LINN-KALBFLEISCH

TWIN FALLS - Jimmie and Beverly Linn of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Lynn Linn, to Jeffrey Scott Kalbfleisch, son of Roger and Carol Kalbfleisch of Filer.



Misty Linn and Jeffrey Kalbfleisch

Linn is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College. She is employed at Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls.

Kalbfleisch is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Synthetic Sidings Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. April 11 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Plan your summer vacation on the Net

Newsday

Don't rely on your modem for everything. That's the first rule of planning and booking your vacation on the Internet. Most on-line travel agencies, newspapers, magazines and guide books. Talk to friends.

Use the telephone. But keep it on hold. There's no set structure to planning your vacation online. Keep in mind three main objectives as you traverse the high plains and back roads of the Internet. First, find out where you want to go. Second, find out what your destination has to offer. Third, get yourself some travel arrangements and plane tickets.

Before you begin, a word of advice: Although the Internet can seem to have even more choices than the real world, don't waver if you get a bit lost. A good idea is to make notes on a scrap of paper or the Web addresses that appeal to you. Or just make bookmarks on your browser and come back to them later. If you come across a page you know will prove useful as you continue making your plans, print it out. Keep all your printouts in a folder or a binder and start putting together your own guide book and itinerary.

First stop should be the relationship of Yahoo's travel section at <http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Travel>. Yahoo is a search engine but, unlike other such databases, everything in it is done by a pair of human eyes and placed into categories by human fingers tapping at keyboards.

This directory could be your touchstone. From here, move around, perhaps clicking on the hyperlinked Destination Guides. Here you can browse through reams of information from guides such as Fodor's and Travel.org. Particularly reader-friendly is The Rough Guide series, which you can find at <http://www.hotnet.com/rough/>.

One of the best features of The Rough Guides online is the travelers' accounts. You can read the amateurish but knowing travel tips and tips posted to the site by other travelers who have already made it to the destinations. Some posts are useless. Some are the digital equivalent of bumping into an eloquent stranger who has just left the

Rosalynn Carter cuts back on activities

ATLANTA (AP) — Rosalynn Carter says turning 70 has its drawbacks — for one, less time to spend on the board of directors of Gannett Co.

The former first lady, whose birthday is Aug. 18, said she recently resigned from the board because she needs time to finish her book, not because of the Detroit Newspapers strike.

"I'm supposed to have this book in by the first of June. When things kind of pile on like that, I start cutting back," Mrs. Carter was quoted as saying in Friday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Gannett owns the Detroit News, which has been affected along with Knight-Ridder's Detroit Free Press by a labor dispute that has dragged on since July 1995.

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OROSCO-O'DELL

TWIN FALLS - Dale and Sherie Marie of Burley and Ray Orosco of Oakley announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann Orosco, to Derrick Gene O'Dell, son of Michael O'Dell and Linda Ruher, both of Twin Falls.



Derrick O'Dell and Teresa Orosco

Orosco is a graduate of Burley High School and Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

O'Dell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Coca-Cola in

Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Incest can hide in 'perfect, happy family'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Marilyn Van Derbur Adler grew up in what seemed like the perfect family. What no one knew — and what no one in the family would admit for nearly 50 years — is that her father sexually abused her.

Adler's story as an incest survivor sheds light on what experts say is an extremely underreported crime — and one that is as damaging to a child as it is hidden from view.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of children are sexually abused, but few cases are reported to police or social workers. While some experts say a clinical profile of family dynamics can help reveal an abusive situation, others say it may be impossible to tell who is being abused.

In 1991, Adler began to publicly speak of how she was abused from age 5 until she was 18. When she travels the country meeting other incest survivors, Adler, 39, stresses the importance

of talking about child sexual assault.

Incest is not easy to spot, Adler said. Anyone looking at her family when she was a child — her father was a leading Denver businessman and high-society figure — would have described it as the perfect family, she said. Adler, who took a bow on her father's arm as a Denver debutante, returned to the University of Colorado and graduated Phi Beta Kappa after being crowned Miss America in 1957.

"When I talk to (court) judges (about incest), I take pictures with me of my family because we were the perfect, happy family," Adler said. "I think we need to have a better understanding of an incest family ... You need real

visual images, so they don't sugarcoat it."

But judges may see only a fraction of the actual cases.

One-half of 1 percent of children report sexual abuse nationwide, according to Dr. Richard D. Krugman, dean of the University of Colorado Medical School and director of the C. Henry Kemp Center for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

However, when adults are given total anonymity and are asked about recollections of specific events that would indicate they had been abused as children, 18 percent of women and about 10 percent of men report those events, said Louise Silvern, associate professor of psychology at the University of Colorado.

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kim critchfield When Quality Counts 734-5223 Spring Wedding Specials on NOW! Portraits For The Heart Of It

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FAMILY LIFE

Make changing your diet a family affair

We are becoming a nation of dashboard diners, pulling fast-food in the car as we race from one activity to the next.

Face it, we're losing more than our waistlines. Children are losing social skills, using their imaginations and expressing feelings and families are missing changes to reconnect and recharge. People who think they are too busy to eat at home might after night need to think again.

Here are some tips from Rev. Benda-Moe, a dietitian in Grand Forks County (N.D.) Public Health Department, on how to get the family back to the table. "You want to make any changes, first, understand how you're eating, and how the family eats." No one likes changes imposed on them. This is a family effort.

"The whole family has got to pitch in. No way should a woman have to come home from work and do it all by herself. Everybody has to pitch in with meal planning, food prep and the cleanup!"

"If you're going to cook, you might as well make it worth your while. 'Whenever I'm cooking a recipe, I always double or triple the batch.' She blocks off a couple of hours on a Sunday after-



noon to cook. Then during the week, she reheats. "If I'm making soup, it's just as easy to cut up vegetables for a salad and for snacks, then they're all ready to go." Not only do they have easy dinners at their fingertips, they just have to clean up a huge mess in the kitchen only once.

A teacher friend gathers her four teenagers together for breakfast every morning. Everyone gets up, and gets going to get breakfast on the table. This family decided that it only made sense for breakfast to be their main meal. After school, they scatter with various activities, so a return to the supper table was not realistic. This arrangement means that they all go to bed earlier than they used to, which has a happy spin-off — less time for TV.

"There's no saying the meal has to be dinner," said Benda-Moe. "It's a matter of two. 'But it's important that everyone get

together around a table for a meal," she adds. "No, the TV can't be on."

In order to preserve a sense of peace at home after work, she and her husband restrict organized activities. And she makes it a point to clue in people who schedule hectic nights for families that it's harmful.

It's easy to feel overwhelmed to fix food after a hard day at work and school. How many of us have bought lots of fresh food, only to watch it wither away since we don't have the energy to prepare it. In most time-crunched homes, there are too many distractions and demands that compete with meal preparation: friends, TV, homework, play practice, games, civic organizations. But, you can choose to stick by your priorities.

Organization to the rescue! Remember, calendars and shopping lists are your friends. People who know what they intend to eat for a week, are ahead of the game.

And when everyone has a say in what supper will be, it's more likely that the kids will actually eat it. It's worth a try. It's frustrating to spend time in the kitchen that only to have meals rejected. I was feeling smug Sunday after making some

culinary masterpiece that made both kids wrinkle up their picky noses. "Why do we always have to have this homemade junk," our youngest whined. "Why can't he go to Subway?"

There's something to be said about quantity time, especially if it's around a table — with people who aren't in any hurry.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gall Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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Fight TV violence with off switch

Upon recent receipt of a regional health care system's newsletter, my attention was drawn to the lead article, "TV Violence: Are Your Children At Risk?"

It reiterated off-heard statistics concerning the number of hours the average American child will spend watching television by age 18 (18,000-plus), the percentage of premium cable shows that portray violent acts (85 percent), the percentage of perpetrators that go on alarming to say the least.

The writer then asserted these figures "confirmed previous suspicions, unequivocally illustrating that violence on TV teaches children and adolescents to behave violently. According to child psychiatrists (television's preoccupation with violence) produces children who have less empathy for others (and therefore) do not reach out to understand others and do not understand nonviolent ways of resolving conflicts."

These sorts of alarmist conclusions are nothing new. The well-read individual will run across them periodically, which is the problem. It has been irrefutably established that if Joe or Josie Average reads/hears something often enough, he/she will eventually take its veracity for granted.

It has not, however, been "unequivocally" established that television violence teaches children to behave violently, results in empathy-challenged children, or prevents children from understanding and employing nonviolent ways of resolving interpersonal conflict.

Indeed, adolescent violence has tripled over the last generation or so, and over the same time, television violence has become more chronic and more explicit. But as every introductory psychology student learns, correlation is not necessarily indicative of cause and effect.

The facts:

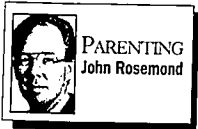
- While there have been numerous attempts to prove that high doses of television violence lead to violent behavior in children, the "smoking gun" has not been found.
- A significant number of children who are regularly exposed to television violence never engage in violent behavior.

Parents should certainly be concerned about what their children watch on television. But when it comes to violent behavior in children, there's obviously more involved than the tube. In my book, television violence is not just a quality as junk; it does not yet qualify as toxic. Letting a child watch television programs that contain violent and/or sexual themes is stupid, but in this case, at least, stupidity doesn't qualify as child endangerment.

By way of conclusion, the author of the previously mentioned article recommended that parents of ten-agers counteract the overly sexual or violent nature of certain shows by watching such shows with their teens and explaining their own views.

In my book, this, too, qualifies as stupid. My children were young when I first heard this nagging piece of advice. I asked myself then what I ask now: What's the point of watching stupid programs with one's children?

I can think of few things that qualify as bigger wastes of everyone's time. And if the answer to that question is "it gives me a chance to explain my values to my children," I suggest you find a more meaningful way, during a

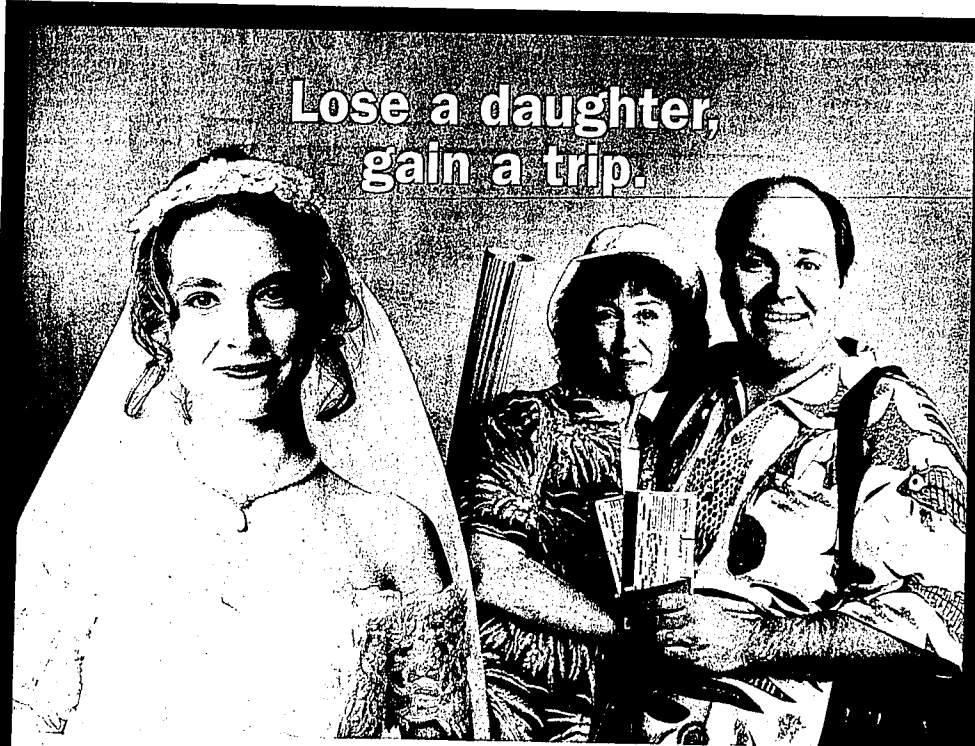


more meaningful time, to explain your values.

I also suggest that the best way to communicate your values to a child who is discovered watching

a stupid television show (and there are pitifully few exceptions to that type of show) is to simply walk over and turn off the television, saying, "We do not allow such stupidity into this house. Find something else to do."

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

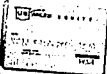


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Friends don't allow friends to destroy lives with drugs

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem with my best friend. "Jennifer" and I used to talk each other everything, and I thought our friendship would be forever. But recently I have not been able to understand her at all.

Jennifer has started using drugs. I knew she was smoking pot, but she had promised me she wouldn't do any more drugs. Now I know she was lying to me. We've tried to get her to quit, but she's getting worse every day. We argue a lot and sometimes she swears at me. (She never did that before she was on drugs.)

We are students, and I can't study because I'm so worried about her.

Two weeks ago I decided I couldn't stand it any more and



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

made a decision to stay away from her. I still would like to be Jennifer's friend because I remember what a sweet girl she used to be. But now I don't know if I even like her. Even though I feel freedom after separating from her, I worry that maybe I'm missing her life worse by not being there for her when she needs me.

Abby, should I still be a friend

of hers or not?

—CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONFUSED: Your friend is in serious trouble, and if you continue to keep her drug use a secret, you will be letting her down. She needs help. And the way to get that help is to tell your parents, or a trusted teacher or school counselor what's going on. This is not the same thing as tattling — you would be helping to save her life.

I recently printed a letter from the mother of a young man who had overdosed on drugs. That letter, and the accompanying piece, "King Heroin," produced an outpouring of mail from addicts and alcoholics, as well as from their families and friends.

A strong message of hope came from those who had found recovery in a 12-step program. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: I'm almost 50 years old and I had only heard of miracles, but had never experienced one. My daughter suffered from drug addiction for almost six years. During those six years, our lives were a living hell. I ranted, raved, threatened and bribed repeatedly, all to no avail.

After hitting rock bottom physically, spiritually and emotionally, she stumbled into a meeting of a 12-step program. She took one step and one day at a time. Through her belief in the program and the guidance of her sponsor, she restored her life to

sanity. She knows there is no cure for her addiction, but there is recovery. This month, she will celebrate her second year as a recovering addict. That is a miracle!

For those who suffer from addiction or have friends or family who are addicted, there is hope. If you attend a meeting of a 12-step program, you too can experience a miracle.

—MOTHER OF A MIRACLE

DEAR MOTHER (AND ALL WHO WROTE WITH A SIMILAR STORY): Your message of hope is worth repeating. Twelve-step programs have worked when all else has failed. The most well-

known programs are: Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Al-Anon Family Groups (for friends and family members), and Alateen (for young friends and family members). Check your local phone directory or newspaper for meeting locations, or write to: Alcoholics Anonymous, General Service Office, 475 Riverside Drive, 11th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10015; Al-Anon and Alateen, 1600 Corporate Landing Parkway, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454-5617; Narcotics Anonymous, World Service Office, 19737 Nordhoff Place, Chatsworth, Calif. 91311.

Activists call circumcision an unnecessary trauma

Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Marilyn Milos agreed to have her three sons circumcised, she thought she knew what it meant.

"Just a little snip," she says. Then she saw a circumcision. "It's not a benign surgery," says Milos, who went on to found the California-based National Organization of Circumcision Information and Resource Centers, or NOCIRC.

For nearly 20 years, Milos has campaigned against circumcision, the most common operation in the United States, an operation performed on 60 percent of baby boys nationwide.

"Nobody wanted to talk about it," she says. "It's so horrific that doctors wanted to just keep doing it and deny what was happening."

But in recent years, more activists have spoken out against circumcision, which is performed 1.2 million times a year in the United States. They come from diverse backgrounds, but are united in their medical professions, men's movement leaders, expectant parents. What unites them is the belief that circumcision is an unnecessary trauma.

Among developed nations, the United States is the only one that routinely circumcises baby boys for non-religious reasons. In the wake of studies showing that the health benefits are minimal, from circumcision, most other nations have abandoned routine circumcision.

leaders who say circumcision is God's command.

"From a purely medical point of view, there is mild but not earthshaking evidence it is a worthwhile procedure," says Dr. John Burdington, a Colorado Springs surgeon who performs 300 circumcisions a year. Just how traumatic is circumcision? It's a key question for parents who are deciding whether or not to have it done.

Since most parents aren't present when their sons are circumcised, Milos says they don't understand the pain and suffering it causes. She didn't either until she became a nursing student and assisted with a circumcision.

could help. "He told me to put my finger into the baby's mouth," she wrote. "I did and the baby sucked. I stroked his little head and spoke softly to him. He began to relax, and was momentarily quiet. The silence was soon broken by a piercing scream — the baby's reaction to having his foreskin pinched and crushed as the doctor attached the clamp to his penis. The shriek intensified when the doctor inserted an instrument between the foreskin and the glands (head of the penis), tearing the two structures apart."

"The baby started shaking his head back and forth as the doctor used another clamp to crush the foreskin lengthwise, which he then cut."

"The baby began to gasp and choke, breathless from his shrill, continuous screams."

For parents of newborn baby boys, circumcision presents an agonizing dilemma. To reach an informed decision, they must wade through a mass of technical, sometimes contradictory information. They must weigh the risks and benefits, including the social pressure uncircumcised boys might face later in life.

They must consider the pain their babies will feel.

Milos believes they're not getting straight answers to their questions.

While circumcision is promoted as a health measure, the medical benefits are slight. It survives primarily as a custom. Since most of America's 125 million males are circumcised, a circumcised penis is accepted as a normal penis.

When Milos began challenging this custom, she was practically

alone. "In Canada, the rate fell from 44 percent in 1975 to 4 percent in 1995. In England and Europe, the rate is below 1 percent. "If you don't have a right to control your own body, all other rights pale in comparison," Milos says.

Circumcision isn't a medical issue. It's a human rights issue."

Holding the opposite view are doctors who say circumcision confers medical benefits, including a lower risk of disease. Also in the pro-circumcision camp are Jewish and Islamic religious

FAMILY NEWS
YOU CAN USE

A steady influence

You really do settle down after marriage. People reporting that jauna use and heavy drinking dropped by one-third during a two-year period when they went from single to married, according to a University of Michigan study of 33,000 young adults from 1976 to 1994. "If you feel a responsibility to and for another person, then you are more apt to control your own behavior and play a role in controlling the partner's behavior," said one of the study's authors.

The power of suggestion

Given a few bogus details and a little prodding, about a quarter of us can be convinced we remember childhood adventures that never happened. That's according to experiments by a group of psychologists who reported their findings at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Medicare-won

For many of you, home health care services paid by Medicare are a godsend. But the cost to the government has increased from \$3.3 billion in 1990 to \$14.9 billion in 1995, and Medicare officials say that can't continue. The reason for the growth: More elderly people are using more home care. In 1990, about 1.8 million people had an average of 24 home health care visits each. By 1995, nearly twice as many people were receiving home care, and each person used twice as much.

Contaminated children

The good news is that the amount of lead in Americans' blood has declined over the past two decades. The bad news is that nearly a million children still have elevated blood lead levels that have been associated with adverse health effects, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says.

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Twin 12 Cinema

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History Book Store

Jerry McGuire (R)
Daily 4:45-7:45-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

Clay Court with main lobby

Vegas Vacation (PG)
Daily 5:15-7:45-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-1:45-2:15-3:15-9:45

Hold Over for the 6th Week!

Star Wars Special Edition (PG)
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

Stream (R)

Don't Get Alone
Daily 2:15-9:45

Dante's Peak (PG-13) *Race Review*
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

Fools Rush In (PG)
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

Back on the Big Screen

Empire Strikes Back (PG)
Daily 4:45-6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:45-1:45-4:45-9:30

Wild Beauty... That Dam Cat (PG)
Friday 5:15 Sat-Sun 11:45-3:00-9:15

Donnie Brasco (R)
Daily 4:45-6:45-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

Martin's Room (PG)
Daily 6:30-9:45-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:45-9:00

Booby Call (R) *Only on Sat-Sun*

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Airs Sunday, March 9 at 7:00p

This special explores the recreation, geology and history of Idaho's four geographic regions with a collage of images captured by IPTV videographers and original music by Alan Austin.

NATURE: Extraordinary Dogs
Airs Sunday, March 9 at 8:00p

No one knows how it all started, but somehow a powerful affinity that binds humans and dogs came to pass. NATURE explores the many facets of this powerful relationship. The program documents the contribution dogs make in the lives of seriously ill children, as well as adults with disabilities and chronic illnesses.

SAVE THE PANDA — A WORLD OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
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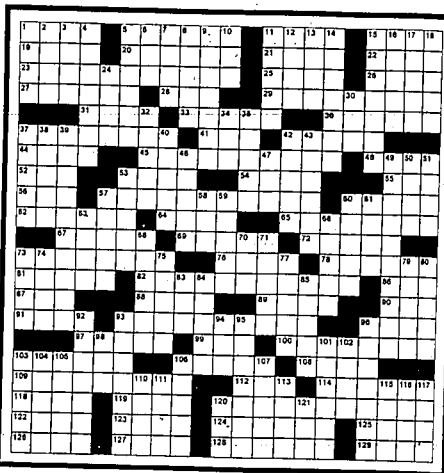
FAMILY LIFE

HATCHET JOB
By Chuck Deodene

- ACROSS
- 1 Back talk
- 5 Picture books
- 11 Friendly
- 15 — in show (broader's award)
- 19 The Boo Goes, e.g.
- 20 Blunder
- 21 Ship's frame
- 22 German soldier
- 23 Early settlers in England
- 25 Gin, Robt. —
- 26 Gin favoring
- 27 Set of chromosomes
- 28 Sun — sen
- 29 Tussaud's establishment
- 31 Tailless cat
- 33 Medicinal herb
- 36 New Orleans footballers
- 37 Answered tently
- 41 Negative
- 42 Berge
- 44 Micead sultanato
- 45 Part of R. & I.
- 48 Skier's tow
- 50 Disconect
- 53 Gdman's native
- 54 Male big horns
- 55 Nest egg acct.
- 56 — "h" (Vardi asia)
- 57 '80s TV character
- 60 Windy City name
- 62 Australian seaport
- 64 — "la Douce"
- 65 Thin books
- 67 Irked
- 69 Storage towers
- 72 Ascent
- 73 Superficial
- 76 Not of the clergy
- 78 People on the go
- 81 Old — tale
- 82 Legendary Brooklyn/LA Dodger
- 86 Roman dozen
- 87 Traffic
- 88 Frolican trip
- 89 Gas or electricity, e.g. abbr.
- 90 Smidgan
- 91 Joan of art
- 93 Skating feat
- 96 Get fit
- 97 Jays
- 99 Piece sticker
- 100 Hired, as a lawyer
- 106 Shant poem
- 108 Piant
- 109 Piant
- 109 Self-evident
- 112 Holy dance
- 114 Karle's birmplice
- 118 Carpe
- 119 Winter Olympics event
- 120 President Clinton at times
- 122 Tiny plant
- 123 Dark, in poetry
- 124 Heaven on earth
- 125 "Casablanca" heroine
- 126 Juvenile
- 127 Blowgun missile
- 128 Take umbrage

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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3/9/97

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- 35 Not in school
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- 38 Will menace
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- 116 "Wonder" lizard
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Just how resilient can we expect kids to be?

Los Angeles Times

It's comforting to think that children are survivors. If adults have dealt them a losing hand — if they fail to nurture them, fail to teach them, fail to help their parents find jobs — it is comfortable to believe that with enough pluck and character, they will pull themselves up by their own sneaker laces.

There are examples of people who grew up under adverse conditions and later built happy and productive lives. But an emerging group of "resiliency" experts says it's not simply a matter of inner resources. San Diego psychologist Mark Katz, who has written a book on resiliency — "On Playing a Poor Hand Well" (W.W. Norton & Co., 1997) — said, "There are many factors from within and without that need to come together in order to help children and families overcome the conditions they're up against."

Katz said that after decades of studying survivors, researchers have identified some basic factors that promote resiliency.

* A sudden turning point that can occur at any time in life, such as an unexpected life path or a positive intimate relationship.

* A sense of mastery that teaches that efforts are connected to outcomes, and shows they are good at something that people who are important to them admire.

* Words to describe their hardship in a way that validates the pain they've endured and lets them know they're not helpless or hopeless.

* Buffers from the adverse conditions that surround at-risk children, such as high-quality schools and mentors.

Those who don't survive hardships have usually been exposed to four or more "risks," such as abuse, domestic violence, learning disabilities or poverty, Katz said. "We have a culture that strongly believes everyone can pick themselves up by their own bootstraps if they just try hard enough or are smart enough," Katz said. "But research shows that if there are seven or more risks, you probably won't find any resilient children."

One study found that more than half of 500 children who had been exposed to four or more risks struggled throughout their childhood, Katz said. But by the time they reached their early 30s, at least half of them had turned their lives around.

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Family life comes out of the closet

This morning was like Romper Room in the newsroom. A new mother returns to work, aglow. Yes, her thoughts linger with her infant son, but she rejoices to again write in her specialty. The balance makes for exhilarating writing and happy motherhood. I smile.

The father of three soccer-playing kids tells of his exciting weekend — getting up at 5:30 a.m. to set up the soccer field and score during a tournament until dusk. His wife helped, too. And would their daughter be a cheerleader for the boys, someone asked her? "No, the boys will be cheerleading for her," his wife said. I cheer.

A first-time mother-to-be shares a poem her husband has written about a dream in which he sees her in a valley green and fair on a grassy knoll. "Now his dream girl is real, and joyful sings my heart." Think of the poems to come about their child. My heart bleeps.

A colleague tells of taking her 14-year-old son to see "Star Wars." He met a classmate at the movie and deserted his mom. "He's growing up," she says. "So I



AGING
Lucille deVliew

expected to be replaced, but not so soon." We laugh.

A young mother heads for the restroom to express breast milk for her infant at home. How sweetly conscientious, I marvel.

A young man broadcasts the good word — he's going to be a father. I rejoice.

All this in one morning! Plus work stations festooned with children's drawings, computers decorated with family photos. And on school holidays, we're certain to have a sprinkling of children who come to work with Mom or Dad for the day. They charm us and entertain themselves pleasantly.

All this is heartwarming for a great-grandmother like me, who worked in the days when children were not seen, heard or acknowl-

edged in the workplace. It wasn't a human or humane place. Who wanted to hide their kids?

Still, we had to. So we sneaked pictures to each other during lunch breaks. Lied when we had to rush home because a child had an emergency. Felt like frauds, denying the best things in our lives.

How wonderful, then, to see attitudes change. Some companies offer on-site child care. Some have sick-child programs. Some offer job-sharing, so two parents can split a job and each work half-time. Some offer additional benefits, helping with costs and granting maternity leave.

More can be done, of course. But it all begins with creating a family-centered environment. We mold, we are more kindly to each other, do better work without the stress of the old, anti-child days. We feel human. Imagine that!

Lucille S. deVliew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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March 7, 8, 9

FAMILY LIFE

Ready to retire? Start looking for new ways to budget, save money

The Hartford Courant

Unlike most people, Alex Rydel couldn't wait for his 50th birthday. When his day finally rolled around last year, Rydel celebrated the occasion with a unique rite of passage: He mailed in his AARP application and immediately started taking advantage of special discounts the organization offers older adults.

As vice president of Consumer Credit Counseling Services in East Hartford, Conn., Rydel is savvy about the importance of finding ways to live within a budget and to control spending, no matter what your age. But for those approaching or dealing with retirement, he says, the issue takes on more importance.

"Retirement usually means that a person's income is going to drop, often by a third or more," he says. "And that means that people need to adjust their spending to compensate for the difference."

Finding and taking advantage of senior discounts can help. But the best place to start the change from salary to fixed income living is by assessing your after-retirement income and expenses and developing a working budget well ahead of time.

"The earlier you start planning for retirement, the better off you will be," he says. "But even if

Budget basics

- **How are some helpful resources for living on a budget in retirement?**
o For a free monthly expense budget sheet, call Consumer Credit Counseling Services at (800) 450-2808.
- o To request a free single copy of AARP's booklet "Planning Retirement (D12322)," send both a publication name and stock number to AARP Fulfillment, 1509 H St. NW, Washington, DC 20049.
- o To obtain a Social Security earnings and benefit estimate statement, visit Social Security Online at <http://www.ssa.gov>, or call (800) 772-1213.

retirement is only six months or a year away, there are still things you can do to make the transition easier."

Begin by reducing debt wherever you can. Pay off the car, pay down credit cards and try to increase savings. Organize financial records and determine exactly what your fixed income will be. Request a copy of your Social Security and pension earnings, and calculate any interest income. At the same time, take a good look at your fixed and flexible expenses.

Rydel suggests that older adults carefully evaluate every-

thing from their insurance policies to their phone bills to their pocket-money purchases for unnecessary spending. Some auto insurance policies, for example, give older drivers who no longer use their cars for business commuting a break on premiums, but you have to ask about it.

"No one is going to call you up and tell you that you can get a lower rate," he says. "You have to become an informed consumer to find the very best ways to spend your money."

Maureen McIntyre, an Eldercare counselor for Connecticut Community Care, says people should know there are government and community-based entitlement programs that can help ease the financial strain of fixed-income living.

"Senior centers, town social workers, municipal agents and your area Agency on Aging are all excellent resources for programs such as tax assistance, rental assistance and energy assistance, as well as free or low-cost workshops on money management and financial planning," says McIntyre.

She says seniors may also want to consider software available to help people with everything from long-range planning to month-to-month budgeting, as well as books and guides that outline special savings offers for seniors.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When I started receiving Social Security disability benefits, I received a booklet that told me what I should report to Social Security. I misplaced the booklet. How can I get a new one?

A. Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the booklet, "What You Need to Know When You Get Disability Benefits" (Publication No. 05-10153).

Q. My doctor wants to schedule me for surgery next month, but I don't think that surgery is necessary. Will my Medicare coverage pay for a second opinion?

A. Yes. Medicare will pay for the second opinion just as it pays for other doctors' services. To get a second opinion, ask your doctor to refer you to another doctor in that area of specialization or contact your local Medicare carrier.

Q. When a parent passes away, are the children entitled

to the \$255 lump sum death payment?

A. If there is no spouse to whom the lump sum death payment can be paid, the lump sum is payable to a child or children of the deceased worker. The child must have been entitled to or eligible for benefits on the deceased's earnings record for the month the worker died. In the case of several children, each is eligible for an

equal share of the lump sum.

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

Tired of the same old boring dishes? Cook up something exciting with The Times-News' Food & Home section, every Wednesday.

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Guest Speaker: Maxine Harrold Dietician

Wednesday, March 19, 1997

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

KMVT Conference Room

(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)

Wives and other family members are welcome.



Please call:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344

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FAMILY LIFE

Universities may be redefining gender studies

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The late Allan Bloom, author of "The Closing of the American Mind," brand-new women's studies, a scourge of classical knowledge and likened feminism to "the Terror" that followed the French Revolution.

"So one can only guess what Bloom, a longtime professor at the University of Chicago, would have thought of his new Center for Gender Studies, which focuses on women's studies, men's studies and sexual orientation. On the one hand, it appears to bring men back into the equation. But it's also drastically removed from the traditional academic studies that Bloom so passionately supported.

"The Chicago center is an interesting development less because it is called 'gender' than that it is happening at the University of Chicago, which resisted women's studies for years and years," said Joan Wallace Scott, a social scientist at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J.

The introduction at said U. of C. of gender studies, which analyzes the social, cultural and economic differences between the sexes, is one barometer of a contemporary — and disputed — field of study that might have as much to do with popular fascination over discon-

nects between men and women as it does with academics.

It also is a twist on the original notion of women's studies, created in the 1970s to redress a historical neglect of women's roles and contributions.

For some women's studies scholars, "gender" is merely code for "women."

"For others, it is an open door to colonization of their field by male scholars. The central question: If men are now back

as an object of study, does that dilute the whole concept of women's studies?"

No, say some women's studies advocates, because they've come to realize you really can't study women without studying men and, arguably, varieties of sexual orientation as well. Gender studies is an evolution of women's studies, not a withdrawal from it.

If anything else, the phenomenon illustrates the sort of heated

and obscure debates that rage in academia at a time when parents and corporate America are asking whether universities are preparing students for the real world.

"There's already too much of a smorgasbord of superficial introductions to obscure topics," said Christina Hoff Sommers, a philosophy professor at Clark College in Massachusetts and author of the 1994 book "Who Stole Feminism?"

Changing studies

Times are changing in the academic debate over men and women. Some examples:

- At Indiana University in Bloomington, the state board of higher education last month approved one of the nation's first undergraduate majors in gender studies. Administered by the women's studies program, the degree is an attempt to bring a "multidisciplinary social science perspective" to the study of gender in society.
- Stanford University, which has one of academia's strongest contingents of feminist scholars, recently changed the name of its Center for the Study of Women and Gender. The Universities of Missouri, Michigan and Illinois at Chicago have done the same.
- New York University, a Center for Gender and Sexuality Studies is being formed to study women and men as well as homosexuals, bisexuals and transsexuals — so-called "queer studies," which have experienced a burst of growth in the last few years. The NYU executive search team hopes to include candidates for the directorship who have surgically

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A doctor has discovered what an ingredient in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient, praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, can help cause significant weight loss.

In a study published in a prestigious American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte, M.D., reported that the new called Bio-Rex 3000, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the "American Journal of Clinical Nutrition" confirms that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

Scientists suggest that the mechanism behind the weight reduction may include decreasing sugar cravings and interruption of the Cytosine Cycle, a critical step in the body's fat storage process. "The best part of this new discovery is that it is not a drug, but a safe dietary food supplement," says Dr. Conte. The Asian fruit, called gacarinia, is similar to citrus fruits found in the United States with one big exception: it may help some people fight obesity! When Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distributor, Phillips Gull Corp., is calling the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement "Nature's Ideal Diet Aid."

According to an spokesperson for the company, Bio-Rex 3000 is now available on a limited basis through pharmacies and nutrition stores or call 1-800-728-8466. © 1997 Phillips Gull Corp. Bio-Rex 3000 is available in Twin Falls at:

THE MEDICINE SHOPPE
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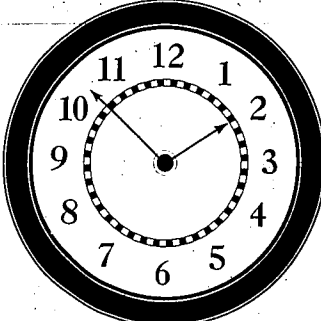
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So long: Dale Brown's colorful tenure at LSU comes to an end. Page D8

SPORTS

INSIDE

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College/pro basketball D5
Baseball D6

Sports Editor: Brad Boehlin - 733-0931, Ext. 220

Section D

The Times-News

Sunday, March 9, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 The old one didn't float too well.

99

Craig Stadler on why he was using a new putter at the U.S. Open

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

Walla Walla 16 CST 10

High school basketball

Boys

Oakley 54 Hagerman 41
Declo 68 West Side 61
Stoshone 52 Dietrich 40

College basketball

Top 10 Men

- No. 1 Kansas 72 No. 16 Iowa St. 48
 - Wisconsin 66 No. 2 Minnesota 65
 - No. 3 Utah 89 TCU 68
 - No. 24 Georgia 78 No. 3 Carolina 63
 - No. 5 NC State 86 No. 8 Wake Forest 73
 - No. 6 Kentucky 88 Mississippi 70
 - No. 9 UCLA 87 WSU 86
 - California 79 No. 12 Arizona 77
 - Purdue 77 No. 15 Illinois
 - No. 19 St. Joseph's 72 Rhode Island 48
 - No. 21 Villanova 70 Boston College 58
 - N.C. State 65 No. 22 Maryland 52
 - Michigan St. 63 No. 25 Indiana 60
- Top 10 Women**
- No. 3 Stanford 81 ASU 62
 - No. 5 Louisiana Tech 80 W. Kentucky 68

Pro basketball

Milwaukee 90 Cleveland 82
San Antonio 102 Indiana 98

IN BRIEF

Gun Club Spring League begins play Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gun Club Spring League begins Thursday. For more information contact Gary at 733-5578 or 734-1890.

Hansen High School plans men's alumni hoops game

HANSEN - There will be a men's alumni basketball game March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hansen High School gymnasium. The teams will consist of 60 number years against the even number years. The public is invited to attend for a cost of \$1 per non-participants. The money will go to the Hansen Athletic Department. For more information contact Brad Myers at 423-4070.

Firearms Training Institute offers handgun skills class

BURLEY - The Firearms Training Institute is taking registration for a basic handgun skills class at 8 a.m. March 29 at the Cassia County Sheriff's office. The eight-hour course will cover firearms safety, fundamentals of marksmanship, proper mind set, use of force, and much more.

This is a recommended course for anyone interested in applying for their concealed weapons permit. Cost of the class is \$45. Participants need to bring a handgun, holster, hearing and eye protection, and 100 rounds of ammunition. To enroll or for more information, call Jeff Sklar at 677-2205.

Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball sign-ups Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball will have sign-ups Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building. Players need to be 13 to 15 years old. The cost is \$55. For more information contact Pete Turner at 734-7643.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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734-6326

For the latest scores and news, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

NCAA selection panel has hard job

Many questions confront NCAA women's selection committee

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In the best of times, it's one of the most thankless jobs in sports.

And the committee that will select, seed and bracket this year's 64-team NCAA tournament has made a daunting task even tougher. Under a new rule adopted by the nine-member panel, the highest seeded team from any conference cannot be in the same regional with any other team from its conference.

For example, if No. 2 Minnesota gets assigned to the Midwest as the No. 1 seed, the committee will seek to fit Purdue, Illinois and any other Big Ten entry into one of the three other regions - the East, Southeast or West.

Under this new system, any league's top-seeded NCAA team won't have to worry about meeting another team from its conference until the Final Four.

"The idea is to reward a conference's highest-seeded team by not putting it in the position of having to play a team from its own conference a third or fourth time," said DeLoss Dodds, Texas athletic director and one of the selection committee's senior members.

In addition, the committee that sequestered itself in a hotel Thursday afternoon also has a rule that the first three teams selected from any conference should go to different regions.

After sticking to such traditions as dinner Thursday night at a secret location and an ice cream break on Friday afternoon, the committee will unveil its brackets at 6:30 p.m. EST on Sunday.

The nationally televised announcement, which has become an event itself, sets in motion a three-week basketball extravaganza starting with first-round games at eight sites the following weekend and climaxing with the Final Four in Indianapolis on March 29-31.

The committee seeds each regional 1 through 16, with No. 1 meeting No. 16 in the first round, No. 2 playing No. 15, and so on. Thirty spots are reserved as automatic entries for conference champions, or the champions of conference tournaments.

That leaves 34 at-large spots for the committee to parcel out, and creates possibly the biggest headache of all. "It seems like there is greater parity every year," said Virginia athletic director Terry Holland, the committee chairman.

All balloting is secret among the committee members: Minnesota athletic director McKinley Boston; New Mexico athletic director Rudy Davalos; Mid-Eastern Conference commissioner Charles Harris; Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton; Sun Belt commissioner Craig Thompson; Big East commissioner Mike Franzese; Santa Clara athletic director Carroll Williams; and Holland and Dodds.

The Associated Press

Will Connecticut have to go to Big Ten territory to earn a third consecutive Final Four berth? Will North Carolina go South to represent the East? Can Georgia still get a No. 1 seed after losing by 28 points in its conference tournament?

Questions, questions, questions and all demanding answers, which will come Sunday night when the brackets are set for the NCAA women's basketball tournament. The nine-member selection committee went to work at a Kansas City hotel Thursday to begin soring everything out.

"It's a little bit like a jigsaw puzzle," said Jean Lent Fossato, the senior associate athletic director at DePaul, chair of the selection committee. "We have to make all the pieces fit."

For the second straight year, all 64 teams will be seeded nationally and once again, the first- and second-round games will be played on the courts of the top four seeds in each region, assuming there is no conflict of use of the arena.

One big question is where to put the No. 1 seeds because three of the likely candidates - Connecticut, Old Dominion and North Carolina - are on the East Coast.



None would have to go that far for third- and fourth-round games, though, because the Midwest Regional is in West Lafayette, Ind., and the Midwest is in Iowa City, Iowa. The East Regional is in Columbia, S.C.

"We don't like to move people more than one time zone if we can possibly avoid it," Fossato said. "That has an effect on the student-athlete and that has to be our primary consideration."

Top-ranked Connecticut, the only unbeaten Division I team, looking to get a No. 1 seed for the fourth straight year. The Huskies were the top seed in the East in 1994 and 1995 and were seeded No. 1 in the Midwest last year.

Connecticut made the Final Four the last two years and won the title in 1995. Coach Geno Auriemma didn't seem to care where his team plays.

"I just hope that it's something we can handle," he said. "Sometimes you get into something where you've got bad matchups. It doesn't really matter what region it is."

TOURNEY FINALE



Players go after a loose ball after it slips through the hands of Declo's Chris Jackson (31) in the Homers' 68-61 win over West Side Saturday in the Class A-3 state boys' basketball tournament consolation championship. Local teams Oakley, Hagerman, Stoshone and Dietrich also battled for hardware in the Class A-4 tournament. See pages D2 and D3 for complete results.

Kevin Little wins men's 200 meters

The Associated Press

PARIS - Kevin Little is not fazed by the history of white American sprinters, and his positive attitude carried him to a memorable victory Saturday at the World Indoor Championship.

"I realize I'm a white man, but I'm trying to be the fastest sprinter in the world - not the fastest white man," Little, 28, said after flashing to a historic triumph in the 200 meters, tying the American record of 20.40 seconds.

"The way I see it, a man won the 200. It doesn't matter what color. I know what I'm capable of. Hopefully, the fans and the viewers and the world will see that and they won't see it as a white sprinter. I want to be appreciated for my talent and my sport."

Little's memorable win was the first by a white American sprinter in a major international meet - Olympics or World Championship - since 1956, when Bobby Morrow swept the 100, 200 - and ran on the winning 400-meter relay - at the Melbourne Games.

Little drew the outside sixth lane, considered unfavorable on most indoor tracks. He did not see it as a disadvantage. "I was excited about drawing lane six," he said. "If you know how to run the turns, it can be an advantage."

"I had to run a perfect race," Little said. His perfection resulted in matching the U.S. record set last year by Jeff Williams and in a championship record. Little was not the only sprinter to win out of lane six Saturday.

So did Ekaterini Kofka of Greece in taking the women's 200 in 22.76, a national record. Kofka joined teammate Haralamos Papadias, winner of the men's 60 Friday, as a world champion, giving Greece two titles in a major championship for the first time.

Lawrence Johnson, the U.S. pole vault champion, nearly had the gold, but finished second. He was the only one to clear 19 feet, 2 1/4 inches, and leading the competition until Igor Potapovich of Kazakhstan, who had missed twice at that height, passed to 19-4 1/4. Potapovich, needing to clear or Johnson would be the champion, soared over the bar cleanly, matching the year's best.

Johnson still had a chance to win, moving the bar to an American record 19-6 1/4, but missed three times. Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj, the world's middle-distance sensation, also set a championship record, winning the men's 1,500 for the second consecutive time.

Cuba's Juan Pedraza made it three straight world indoor titles in the men's long jump, matching his meet record of 27 feet, 11 inches, and Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria won her fifth world indoor title in the women's high jump, clearing a world-leading 6-7 1/2, then missed three times at a world record 6-9 3/4.

Saturday's other winners were Romania's Gabriela Szabo in the women's 3,000 for a second straight time in a world-leading 8:45.75; Russia's Inna Lasovskaya in the women's triple jump at 49-3, only three-quarters of an inch off the world record, and Ukraine's Vita Pavlysh, who ended the 53-meet winning streak of Germany's Ingrid Kumbernuss in the women's shot put with a throw of 65-7 1/2.

Meanwhile, Denmark's Wilson Kipketer, who set a stunning world record of 1:43.96 in Friday's opening heats of the men's 800, cruised through his semifinal in 1:48.49 and will go for the title Sunday, the final day of the championships.

And Sunday's women's 500-meter final will feature the meet's oldest competitor, 44-year-old Yekaterina Podkopayeva of Russia, and 38-year-old Mary Slaney, after the two advanced in Saturday's semifinals. Podkopayeva won her heat in 4:11.23 and Slaney was an eased-up second in her heat in 4:10.27.

David Duval leads Nick Price by 1 stroke at Doral-Ryder Open

The Associated Press

MIAMI - David Duval, trying for his first victory on the PGA Tour, survived the sand on the Blue Monster course and shot a rock-solid 70 on Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Nick Price going into the final round of the Doral-Ryder Open.

Duval, who has six second-place finishes in barely over two years on the tour, made only three puts in the round,

but managed nine birdies to finish 54 holes at 12-under 204. "Isn't that something," Duval said with his 20-year-old. "It was just a weird day, I think for everyone."

Price, winless on the PGA Tour since the 1994 Canadian Open but coming off two consecutive victories in South Africa, also shot a 70 and also had a screwy round as he turned the front nine in 31 and came back alone in 39.

"I fell asleep the front nine and woke up on the

back," Price said with a laugh. "I just lost a bit of confidence in my long game on the back nine."

Steve Elkington was two strokes back at 206. Larry Nelson and Bob Tway were at 207 and Greg Norman was tied with Phil Mickelson and Ronnie Black at 208 after making a double-bogey on the final hole.

"I just couldn't get anything going," Norman said after starting the day tied with Duval for the lead and ending it four strokes back after shooting a 74.

SPORTS

Oakley takes consolation title in A-4

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BOISE — The challenge at hand for Oakley and Hagerman was tough enough.

They were competing for their fourth pressure-packed game in six days, and their opponent was a team they had already played four times this season, each recording two victories.

Add to that a 9 a.m. start and the importance of the game, which determined the consolation champion of the Class A-4 Boys' State Basketball tournament.

The result was a win for Oakley and a loss for Hagerman. The Hornets taking the 54-41 victory Saturday.

"We wanted to win for the coach, he has done a great job. He has pushed me a lot of stuff," said senior post Taylor Critchfield who ended his stellar career with nine points before fouling out through the final period.

"I feel good, we wanted to come out and play hard."

In a little different style of play from previous meetings, the Hornets pushed the ball up the floor. They also put on a half-court trap. While it didn't force a lot of turnovers, it disrupted the offensive flow of the Pirates.

It didn't look like that early though as Hagerman jumped to a 6-2 lead behind four points from junior post Tanner LeMoine. But the Hornets came right back with a 12-0 run to end the quarter.

LeMoine continued to be hot from the field, missing just one shot as he scored eight more points in the second quarter, cut-



Pressured by Oakley's Jeremy Burton, Josh Deltrick of Shoshone coughs up the ball.

ting the Hornet advantage to four at the half.

The spark plug for Oakley in the first half was senior Brooke Lowe. The guard started in a 3-point range, grabbed four steals and helped shut down the outside

shooting of the Pirates with aggressive defense.

"This was my last time and I wanted to go out with a win," said Lowe, the defensive specialist who finished with eight points.

"Oakley hasn't won a trophy for

12 years and the community deserved it."

Critchfield scored the first four points of the second half as Oakley started to pull away. Hagerman's Tyson Clark tossed in a try to cut the lead to six, but a 7-2 run by the Hornets increased the lead to 12 going into the final period.

Caleb Dimick nailed a 3-pointer to push the advantage to 16 before the Pirates came through with one last gasp.

Preston Stephenson scored the next seven Hagerman points including a three-point play to cut the lead to 11 within four minutes to play. Critchfield fouled out and the Pirates smelted a rally.

That's when the cold sweat hit Hagerman. The Pirates hit just one shot over the next three minutes, ending any hope of carrying home some hardware.

Forced to foul, Hagerman watched the Hornets hit 9-of-16 from the charity stripe to ice the victory.

"Oakley did a nice job of taking us out of our offense," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark. "We had a great season. Our goal was to play as well as we were capable of. The support from the community was great."

Despite the loss, Hagerman has a lot to look forward to. All five starters return next year.

Hornets consolation champs again

By Danen Clow
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senior-heavy Declo Hornets received a boost from their younger players at just the right time Saturday in the A-3 boys' basketball state consolation final.

With senior starter and strong inside presence Jesse Nielsen sitting out with high school game play and illness, the Hornets received 40 minutes of playing time from their junior reserves, while regular starter Chris Jackson had 24 points and Brian Fries added 12 in a 64-41 win over West Side.

"This was a big win," said Declo coach Lloyd Garey. "I mean, there's a reason it's called a consolation trophy, but there's only four A-3 teams in the state that can get it."

After a weak finish dashed their state title hopes in the opening round, the Hornets' turned in two solid second-half performances to claim their second straight consolation title in the state tournament.

"The key to this game was our second half rebounding," Garey said. "We concentrated on the boards and limited their second chance."

The Pirate squad was much improved, said Garey, from the squad which Declo drummed 83-54 over the winter holidays.

Declo trailed 42-35 with two minutes left in the third quarter before Mike Christensen scored 33 points, Jackson hit another minute later and Christensen drilled a 30-footer at the buzzer to give the Hornets their first lead since 4-3.

Jesse Blackcut put back an offensive rebound to open the final period and Christensen dished to Fries at the free-throw line for another two that extended the lead to 48-42, a margin that held for the next

few minutes.

Brandon Allen's layup cut the Hornet lead to three with 3:39 to play and also drew Christensen's fifth foul, but Declo hit 12 of its 16 free-throw attempts in the foul-happy final three minutes (for the game, the Hornets were 18-of-26 from the line) and held West Side to three Aaron Melder baskets and a Jordan Spencer layup with two seconds remaining.

"I was happy to see KC Ramsey come off the bench and get some key rebounds for us," Garey said.

"His hustle and his free-throw shooting ability was a real asset."

Declo accounted for just six points in the first quarter but still stayed close to the Pirates, coming as close as 25-24 before Josh White grabbed a rebound from the front end of a one-on-one, drew a foul while putting it back in, and completed the three-point play.

"We weren't attacking in the first half," Garey said. "We'd have one guy try to take charge and finish the press."

Allen led the junior reserves with 10 points, while Ramsey had seven. Despite the difference in points between the halves, the Hornets shot just a few percentage points higher in their second half, but made noise with their free-throw (75 percent in the second after 50 in the first) and long-range shooting (3-of-5 from beyond the arc after 1-of-6 in the first).

Two 40, West Side 61
Declo 24
Declo-Alexis 23 6-8 11 10 2
Declo-Dietrich 25 12-20 18 6 7 12 17 23
33.4 21.1 M. Christensen 31 13-18 15 6 7 12 17 23
24.1 M. Christensen 26 11-14 11 4 11 22
24.1 M. Christensen 24 11-14 11 4 11 22
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Local all-star picks

The Class A-4, Magic Valley Conference has made its 1997 all-star basketball selections.

♣ Girls' Coach of the Year—Jim Hamblin of Murtaugh and Jason Ward of Hagerman.

♣ Girls' Coach of the Year—Jill Harris of Oakley, Kelly O'Hara of Shoshone, Erin Spooner and Amanda Stead, both of Raft River; Renee Coleman and Tara Lutz, both of Hagerman; Grandi Coffman and Ondrea Gibson, both of Hansen; Kayden Sevens of Oakley; Kristie Ward and Melissa Tolman, both of Murtaugh; and Kari Ruffing of Castelford.

♣ Boys' All-Conference—Troy Parlin of Fred Corra, both of Castelford; Taylor Critchfield and Gabe Demmick, both of Oakley; Curt Wright and Just Funk, both of Murtaugh; Tanner LeMoine and Tyson Clark, both of Hagerman; Jeff Holtzman and Adam Spencer, both of Raft River; and William Myers and Bryce Stanger, both of Hansen.

♣ Girls' All-Conference—Tobee Bell, Kristie Ward and Melissa Tolman, all of Murtaugh; Jill Smith, Erin Spooner, Amanda Stead and Brooke Hansen, all of Raft River; Renee Coleman and Tara Lutz, both of Hagerman; Brandi Coffman of Oakley; and Kari Ruffing of Castelford.

♣ Boys' All-Conference—Troy Parlin of Fred Corra, both of Castelford; Taylor Critchfield and Gabe Demmick, both of Oakley; Curt Wright and Just Funk, both of Murtaugh; Tanner LeMoine and Tyson Clark, both of Hagerman; Jeff Holtzman and Adam Spencer, both of Raft River; and William Myers and Bryce Stanger, both of Hansen.

Teton cruises to A-3 crown

NAMPA (AP) — Senior forward Caleb Kunz scored 17 points to lead three Redskins in double figure Saturdays as Teton beat Potlatch 52-49 for its second Idaho A-3 boys' high school basketball championship in the year.

Aaron McKee, a 6-foot-7 junior, added 15 points for Teton (22-3), and Kelly Nead scored 14 as the Redskins left Potlatch (22-5) as the bridesmaid for the third year in a row. The 1995 championship loss also was to Teton.

Earlier Saturday, Farma beat New Plymouth 74-57 for third place. Senior Troy Haddock scored 27 points and Von Sitts added 15 as Farma (21-8) exacted revenge for two losses at the hands of New Plymouth (21-4) during the regular season and a third in the district title game.



Shoshone's Nick Boem blocks a shot in the paint in the Class A-4 third-place game against Dietrich Saturday.

Shoshone downs rival Dietrich for 3rd place

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE — Shoshone senior Pat O'Dell looked like he had just come from the dentist after his team beat rival Dietrich for third place in the A-4 boys' basketball state tournament.

The well hidden joy was hidden behind exhaustion.

"We're really excited," O'Dell said, looking for something to lean on after Shoshone's 52-40 win. "We're just really tired. My knees are killing me."

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spends most of his time in the key. He grabbed 10 rebounds to go with 13 points.

In a vicious battle under the beam after O'Dell missed a pair of free throws, he came up with the rebound and drew the foul on his way back up. He hit the two free throws, pushing Shoshone's lead back up to nine with six minutes to play in the fourth quarter.

Dietrich never got any closer. "When you get behind to Shoshone, you're in trouble," Mcowan said. "When you have to work from behind every game, it catches up with you."

The wear showed in the Blue Devils. Bryce Mcowan led the charge in Dietrich's previous comeback efforts. Against Shoshone, Mcowan scored a pair of baskets in the fourth quarter, but went to the bench dejectedly with just seven points when the outcome of the game wasn't in doubt.

Josh Uhrig scored six of his team-high 15 points for Shoshone in the fourth quarter.

Tyson Sorenson of Dietrich led all scorers with 19 points, including four 3-pointers.

Shoshone 52 16 17 52
Dietrich 40 16 10 56
Shoshone: Uhrig 16 4 1 9, Payne 3 5 0 7, Robertson 3 2 2 8, De Wulf 5 3 1 15, O'Dell 15 5 0 32
Dietrich: Sorenson 19 12 1 19, Mcowan 10 4 2 22, Power 10 4 2 24, Shaw 10 1 6 22, Connor 10 3 3 22
17 11 21 28 3-point field goals Sorenson 4

Lakeside sacks Troy for A-4 championship

NAMPA (AP) — Junior forward Deric Mays scored 10 points and senior Brendon Nelson added nine Saturday as Lakeside beat Troy 44-34 for its first Idaho A-4 boys' high school basketball championship.

The Knights (23-1), ranked No. 1 in the state heading into the tournament, ran out to a 24-0 lead against the second-ranked Trojans (23-4) and just kept rolling.

Troy managed to cut the lead to nine points, at 34-25, with 50 seconds left in the third quarter.

But junior guard Todd Morris hit a 25-foot 3-pointer to push the lead back to 12 points. It was his only field goal of the game, but coach Greg Strutzman said it clinched the victory.

In the fourth-place game, senior Matt Riste scored 19 points and current James added 14 as Nampa Christian (23-4) defeated Cascade 62-43. The Ramblers (19-5) were led by junior guard Tom Cimbalik with 14 points and senior forward Steve Hull with 12.

Moscow tops Snake River in A-2

NAMPA (AP) — Moscow achieved a 20-game winning streak as it defeated Snake River 83-44 for the state A-2 championship Saturday.

Moscow (20-3), led by senior Adam Miller's 24 points, received 33 points from its bench, while Snake River's non-starters only scored eight.

Twelve Moscow players scored to prolong the winning streak and seize the title.

Senior forward Shawn Richards was the second-highest scorer for Moscow with 14 points.

with eight points. Junior guards Tom Rinaldi and Russ Cosgrove each had seven points for Moscow.

Richard Sealey led Snake River (22-3) with 14 points.

Earlier, senior Dan Jackson scored 18 points and junior Abe Bruce added 17 as Kelly Hill beat Kellogg 65-58 in overtime for third place.

In the consolation title game, senior guard Ben Houser scored 13 points to lead four Indians in double figures as Preston beat Emmett 53-41.

Madison slips by Highland in A-1

NAMPA (AP) — Madison survived runs of 9-0 and 7-0 to defeat Highland 48-41 for the state A-1 boys' basketball championship title Saturday.

Senior forward Joey Young scored four points for Highland (21-7) to tie the game at 22-22 in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Madison (22-6) then scored four consecutive points to pull ahead. After that, the two teams traded points.

In the last 52 seconds of the game, Madison narrowly broke free of Highland and with eight points, six of those coming at the free-throw line.

Senior guard Jared Ricks led Madison with 18 points and senior guard David Dalling added nine.

Highland was led by junior guard Joe Green with 18 points. Senior forwards Pete Andersen and Joey Young trailed Green with seven points each for Highland.

Highland had 11 turnovers for Madison's one.

Earlier, senior Aaron Emmotts scored 15 points and Boise took advantage of Cold Capital's struggle to beat the Eagles 55-37 for third place, and senior Jeremy McLean led Post Falls with 17 points as Post Falls held off Eagle 75-66 for the tournament's consolation title at the Idaho Center.

In the consolation game, Post Falls led Eagle (17-13) by 12 points at halftime. But the Mustangs cut the lead to 55-48 with 6:24 left before the Trojans went out an 11:2 run.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boise runners dominate St. Patrick's Day run

HAGERMAN — Michael Carlson led a Boise sweep of the top 20 positions in the 5.5-mile run Saturday at the annual St. Patrick's run/walk at Malad Gorge State Park.

A total of 411 runners and walkers participated.

Carlson, 37, finished the loop in 29 minutes, 30 seconds, just four seconds ahead of Daryl Heeger, 30. Sid Sullivan, 30, also of Boise, finished third, in 30:22.

The first woman to cross the line, Christy Olsen, also was from Boise. The 29-year-old finished in 35:04, just ahead of Bellevue's Cindy Mann.

In the 3.5-mile run, Enrique Romero of Twin Falls outran Mike Nielsen, finishing in 18:47. Nielsen finished 19:35. The first woman finisher was Susan Schenk, of Ogden, Utah, who finished 16th overall in 25:16, edging Army McNeese of Boise, 25:20.

In the 3.5-mile walk, Gundy Kaupins of Boise finished in

34:44, outpacing Twin Falls' Ross Kinyon in the men's division. The women's winner was Mary Ritze of Gooding, who finished second overall in 36:24. Ketchum's Sherri DeBolt was third overall.

Look for complete results in YourSports Thursday.

Walla Walla drops CSI, 16-10, in baseball

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team pounded out 11 hits and scored 10 runs Saturday, but it wasn't enough.

The Walla Walla Warriors hit three homers and came up with 16 runs to salvage a victory in the 3-gamete set.

The Eagles appeared to have momentum after rallying for five runs in the top of the seventh to tie the game at nine, but a disastrous bottom half cost CSI.

While batters botched play off a bump, and a homer sent the Warriors off on a seven-run inning.

"I don't know if it's letting up, or if it's putting the pressure on ourselves," assistant coach Bonner

Walker said. "We're just not doing a good job of coming back strong defensively. We need to be better."

North Idaho sweeps Region 18 hoop titles

COEUR D'ALENE — The host North Idaho Cardinals swept the men's and women's Region 18 basketball championship games Saturday night.

NID's men crushed regular-season champion College of Eastern Utah, 88-69, advancing to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 17-22.

CEU post K-Zell Wesson, who helped eliminate the College of Southern Idaho in the opening round, got into early foul trouble.

North Idaho lost won the Region 18 title in 1980. In the women's final, North Idaho nailed Ricks, 67-58, to earn a berth in the national tournament in Tyler, Texas, March 26-31. —Compiled from staff reports

Senior all-stars named

The senior all-stars from Magic Valley boys' basketball teams have been selected by area coaches. The players will gather for an all-star game at Twin Falls High School March 17.

- ♣ East — Andy Kello; Valley: Jack Beyer; Winemey: Buddy Peterson; Carey: Scott Stead; Burley: Taylor Critchfield; Oakley: Chris Jackson; Declo: Jesse Nielson; Declo: Bryce Mcowan; Dietrich: Lance Gibson; Minico: James Hildebrand; Hildale: Alterro: Brian Fries; Declo: Coach: Lloyd Garey, Declo.

- ♣ West — Travis Hofffield; Gooding: Rob Petroch; Gooding: Ben Chiving; Twin Falls: Eric Thompson; Twin Falls: Riggs; Jerome: Brian Williams; Jerome: Dan Dirksen; Jerome: Nick Halsey; Wendell: Troy Parlin; Castelford: Kade Clark; Hagerman: Fory; Altamira: Clark Hyman; Filer: Coach: Alan Kelsey, Wendell.

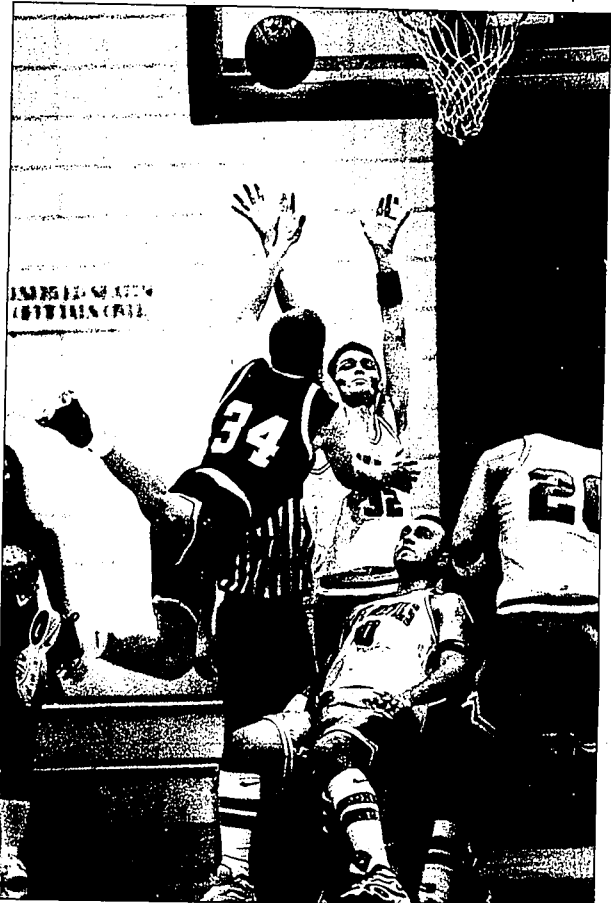


A big basket late in Oakley's consolation championship game with Hagerman draws Hornet coach Jeff Hersh and fans to their feet.



At left, the Declo Hornets examine their consolation trophy they won Saturday the A-3 boys' state basketball tournament.

Below, Dietrich's Ruben Vasquez clears the way while teammate Andy Shaw (32) holds his ground against an inside drive from Shoshone's Pat O'Dell during the A-4 third-place championship.



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Thrill of victory, agony of defeat

Images from the 1997 state boys' basketball tournament



Shoshone's Josh Uhrig goes in for a layup against Dietrich in the third-place final of the A-4 division.



Dietrich's Levi Power hides under a towel while the Blue Devils fall to Shoshone for third place.

Stop passing the buck: Idaho high school basketball needs a shot clock

Here's the situation: Your team is up by a point. Time's a tickin'. The team you were thumping earlier has made a run. On the sidelines, you're sweating. You don't dare raise your hand, because you're not sure.

The voice of your junior high basketball coach keeps echoing in your head, "What will you do? What will you do?"

If you are like most high school basketball coaches in Idaho, you do one thing. You spread the court and play for one shot. Even if there's a full minute left. Even if it's the first quarter.

It's the easiest coaching decision that requires no thought. But it isn't coaching. And it shouldn't be a part of modern basketball.

Idaho, it's time for a shot clock for high school basketball games.

If you were at the boys' high school



FOUL TERRITORY
Kevin Miller

state tournament over the weekend or the girls' tournament two weeks ago, you know what I mean. There was enough four corners offense to make old Oregon State coach Ralph Miller think about coming out of retirement.

In the first game of the boys' A-4 tournament between Oakley and Valley Christian, the two teams ticked off almost five minutes by pulling the ball

out and playing for the last shot. The Chargers did it first, wasting the final minute of the first quarter. Valley Christian did it again in the second quarter with the last 75 seconds of the half.

Any more passing at half court, and somebody should have put "Sweet Georgia Brown" on the P.A.

High school basketball certainly rewards the patient and the disciplined. Highland and Troy, two of the most boring teams to watch if you like scoring, but among the most composed teams around, both played for state titles in their divisions.

A 40-second shot clock would not have taken them out of their game plans. Because of their strong halfcourt defenses, it actually would have rewarded them. Teams that bust their tails on

defense for 45 seconds or so only to have a cheap foul called when their opponent gets desperate are the ones who are penalized the most without a shot clock.

A 40-second shot clock would actually settle teams that rush shots. Seeing you have 25 seconds to get a shot off after nearly having the ball stripped could have a settling effect on an unversed high school athlete.

The Idaho High School Activities Association doesn't argue the benefits of a shot clock. What the directors of high school sports worry about is cost. Funding for high school sports is under enough fire. Adding costs isn't an option.

Fair enough. But basketball is nearly self-sufficient, if not profitable, at most schools.

And if there's still not enough money, sponsorship is a fashionable avenue to pursue. Sponsorship of high school sports?

Wouldn't that contaminate the austerity of amateur athletics? Ever been to the United Dairymen of Idaho Real Dairy Shootout?

Shot clocks aren't the norm yet in high school basketball throughout the country. Only a handful have added the time limit, and most just to girls' games. I can't say the need for a shot clock is any greater in Idaho high school basketball than elsewhere I've seen. But the concept has merit that can't be ignored.

Plus, there's an opportunity to forge valuable relations with corporate sponsors and improve the sport in one fell swoosh - oops... I mean *soon*.

Kevin Miller has covered sports from The Times-News' Barley bureau for two years. He is moving on to a new job in California.

SPORTS

Pack is back in ACC title game

The Associated Press

North Carolina State won two national titles and 10 ACC crowns before 1988, when it started an embarrassing slide that left the Wolfpack near the bottom of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Now, against all odds, the Wolfpack is going back to the league title game against old rival North Carolina.

N.C. State, which lost its first eight ACC games this season, won for the third time in three days and beat a Top 25 team for the second straight day with a 65-58 victory over No. 22 Maryland. On Friday, the Wolfpack shocked No. 7 Duke 66-60.

The wins made N.C. State (16-13) the first eighth seed to reach the title in the tournament's 44-year history. The Wolfpack plays No. 5 North Carolina, which won its 11th consecutive game by defeating No. 8 Wake Forest 86-73 to stay in the running for one of the four No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament.

Tournaments
ACC
North Carolina (23-6) stopped Wake Forest's bid to become the first team in 28 years to win three straight ACC tournament titles, getting 24 points from Shummond Williams.

The win also won't deny Smith within three of breaking Adolph Rupp's all-time victory mark of 876.

Wake Forest's seven-game tournament winning streak came to a close despite 33 points from Tim Duncan.

SEC
G.C. Smith scored a career-high 22 points on 8-for-8 shooting in Georgia's surprisingly easy victory over South Carolina, the SEC's regular-season champion.

The Bulldogs (24-7), the only SEC team to beat the Gamecocks this season, shut down South Carolina's trio of guards in the second half. The Gamecocks won 19 of their previous 20 games, with the other loss on Feb. 20.

While Smith was perfect from the field, Melvin Watson, BJ McKie and Larry Davis had 10, 10 and 11 points for Georgia.

Camaron Mills made four of his first five 3-point attempts en route to a career-high 14 points in Kentucky's rout of Georgia.

Ron Mercer made six of his first eight shots and finished with 19 points for Kentucky (29-4), the defending national champion.

Asya Sesay led Mississippi (20-8) with 18 points.

Big 12
Paul Pierce scored 19 points, and Kansas used a 23-8 run in the second half to roll over Iowa State.

Rafael LaFrentz, the Big 12 player of the year, recovered from a two-point first half to hit three baskets in the outburst to lead the second half. He finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Kansas (31-1) moved into the Big 12 final Sunday against Missouri, which defeated Oklahoma 89-80.

Kansas shut down Dedric Williams, the 3-point specialist for Iowa State, Willoughby had just 10 points after scoring 35 against Kansas in the regular-season game at Ames.

Big East
Boston College (21-8) won its first Big East tournament by manhandling Villanova (23-9), a team it shared the regular-season title with. BC got 14 points apiece from Scoonie Penn, Mickey Curley and Danya Abrams and Duane Woodward had 13.

MAC
Ira Newble scored a career-high 27 points as Miami of Ohio shot 68 percent from the field against Eastern Michigan.

Wally Sczerbiak also had a career best with 26 points, while Devin Davis had 16 points and 13 rebounds. Miami (21-8), co-champions of the MAC during the regular season, won its eighth straight game.

Conference USA
Marquette won its fourth game in



Washington's Jamie Booker (23) and Southern California's Rodrick Rhodes fight over the ball in the first half Saturday in Seattle. Officials declared the play a jump ball.

Men's college basketball
four days and another NCAA bid, getting 20 points from Chris Crawford to defeat North Carolina-Charlotte for the Conference USA tournament championship.

DeMarco Johnson had 23 points for North Carolina-Charlotte (21-8).

Atlantic 10
Rashid Bey scored 17 points and made a late free throw to help St. Joseph's (24-6) secure its first NCAA tournament berth since 1986. Antonio Reynolds-Dean had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Rhode Island (20-9).

Big Sky
The victory gave Montana (21-10) its fourth NCAA tournament berth. The Grizzlies also went in 1975, 1991 and 1992.

Spjoja's foul shots lifted Montana to an 80-79 lead with 44 seconds to go. Six seconds later, he stole the ball from Keith Higgins, one of Northridge's top ballhawkers, and passed to J.R. Camel for a 10-foot jumper in the lane that sealed the victory with 22 seconds remaining.

WAC
This time, Utah didn't need any last second heroics from Keith Van Horn.

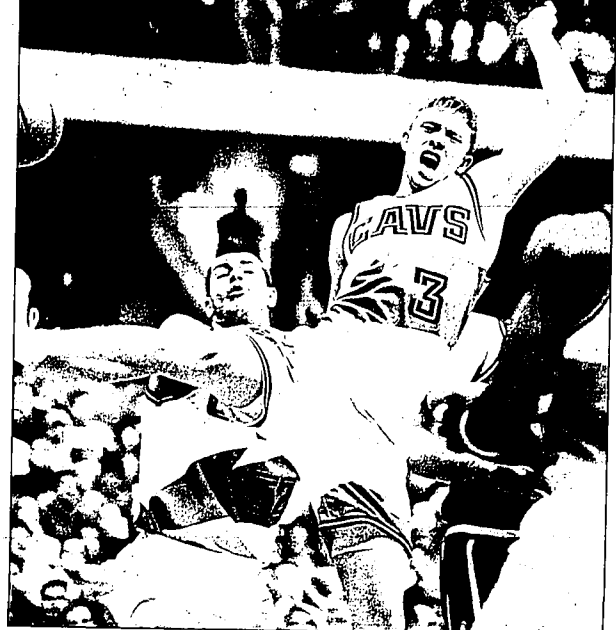
Van Horn made sure of that himself Saturday night, scoring 18 of his 37 points in the first half as the third-ranked Utes beat Texas Christian 89-88 in the Western Athletic Conference championship game.

Van Horn, who won Utah's first two tournament games with last-ditch, buzzer-beating shots, dominated against TCU (21-12) in the last WAC game of his four-year Utah career.

Utah tournament games against Southern Methodist and New Mexico, which Van Horn won with miracle shots as time ran out, Van Horn wasn't even on the court when the game ended.

Other games
Wisconsin 66, No. 2 Minnesota 65
Ty Calderwood's two free throws with 11.8 seconds remaining lifted Wisconsin and greatly enhanced the Badgers' NCAA tournament hopes.

Calderwood finished with 19 points to lead Wisconsin (18-9, 11-7 in the Big Ten). Bobby Jackson scored 17 points for the Gophers (27-3, 16-2).



Cavaliers guard Bob Sura (3) slams into teammate Vitaly Potapenko (52) after Sura was fouled by the Bucks' Armon Gilliam during the second quarter Saturday in Cleveland.

No. 9 UCLA 87, Washington St. 86
Cameron Dollar drove the length of the floor for a layup with nine-tenths of a second left as UCLA (21-7, 15-3 in the Pac-10) beat Washington State.

The Bruins, winners of nine straight, had also won the Pac-10 regular-season title and the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

California 79, No. 12 Arizona 77
Randy Duck tied his career high with 22 points and Sean Marks hit a decisive pair of free throws with 21 seconds left for Cal (21-8 overall, 12-6 Pac-10).

Purdue 77, No. 15 Illinois 69
Brad Miller scored a career-high 27 points as the Boilermakers (17-11, 12-6 Big Ten) improved their tournament chances by winning at home.

Michigan State 63, No. 25 Indiana 60
Antonio Smith had a career-high 19 rebounds and added 10 points for Michigan State (9-9 Big Ten, 16-11 overall). Neil Reed led visiting Indiana (9-9, 22-10) with 18 points.

Washington 94, USC 84
Mark Sanford scored 21 points and Todd MacCulloch had 18 points and 14 rebounds as Washington beat Southern California 94-84 on Saturday and weakened the Trojans' NCAA tournament chances.

By losing their regular-season finale against a team they beat by 19 in Los Angeles in January, the Trojans (17-10 overall, 12-6 Pac10) may have lost a chance to go to the NCAA tournament.

Spurs 102; Pacers 98
INDIANAPOLIS - Avery Johnson scored a season-high 26 points and added nine assists to lead the San Antonio

CLEVELAND (AP) - Vin Baker had 25 points and 15 rebounds and the Milwaukee Bucks snapped an eight-game losing streak and got their first win in Cleveland in four years, beating the Cavaliers 90-82 Saturday night.

Glenn Robinson added 20 points as Milwaukee snapped a seven-game losing streak in Cleveland that dated to Nov. 5, 1993.

Terrell Brandon, who shot only 37 percent from the field in his previous seven games, made 11 of 21 shots for 25 points and 10 assists to lead Cleveland. Tyrone Hill scored 19.

Johnson's lay-up with 52 seconds left gave San Antonio a 96-93 lead, and Indiana mistimed on its next four possessions while the Spurs went on an 8-0 run to seal the win.

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Employees
The 47 full-time employees of the Idaho Lottery volunteer their time to more than 75 local service and charity organizations.

SPORTS

Williams shakes up Red Sox

The Associated Press

Jim Williams is at it again. Boston's new manager bumped John Valentin from shortstop to second base on Saturday and gave him two days off to think about the move, which he has staunchly resisted in the past.

Williams decided to go with top prospect Nomar Garciaparra at shortstop, said catcher Mike Stanley who is a part-time designated hitter and Wil Cordero will play left field instead of second base.

"It's best to do it all in one day," said Williams, who created turmoil when he was Toronto's manager by moving temperamental George Bell to DH. "We really believe that with these people in these spots, we can have a better baseball team."

Valentin's move to second base had been expected ever since the team made Garciaparra its No. 1 pick in the 1994 amateur draft.

But Valentin, who established himself as one of the league's top hitting shortstops in 1995 with 27 homers and 102 RBIs, has said he would rather be traded than give up the position he has always played.

"He talked about being traded. I said, 'John, I don't want to trade you. We need you on the team to win,'" Williams said at Fort Myers, Fla. "He wasn't really trying to give me that decision now. But he will be the second baseman."

Braves

Four-time NL Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux sustained a bruised left leg when he was struck by a ball hit by Mike Piazza at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Maddux, his left ankle and lower calf sprained in ice, called it a "minor contusion," and appeared

unconcerned after the 4-3 loss to the Dodgers. He is expected to make his next start Thursday against Montreal.

An inning earlier, catcher Eddie Perez was hit by a pitch while trying to punt. X-rays of the tip of his third finger on his right hand were negative, but he is expected to miss two or three days with two blood blisters on his finger.

Outfielder Germaine Dyas, out for the past week with a sprained left ankle, will be sidelined for at least three or four days more.

Orioles

Second baseman Roberto Alomar joggled, played catch and hit off the tee at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as he continued to work his injured left



ankle back into playing shape. "It felt pretty good," said Alomar, who hopes to be practicing at full tilt by next weekend.

Alomar, a seven-time All-Star, twisted his ankle last month on a twilight floor at his home in Puerto Rico. He aggravated it while playing in a charity basketball game.

Indians

Omar Vizquel, Cleveland's Gold Glove winning shortstop, will be sidelined for at least a week because of tendinitis.

"It felt like it would be way better than this by now, but the doctor said I did too much throwing early," said Vizquel, who had surgery on his right shoulder in October. "The MRI came out much better. I thought I had strained it again."

While Vizquel is out, Tony Fernandez and rookies Damian Jackson and Tommie Wilson will be used at shortstop.

Marlins

With Gary Sheffield homering twice in one split-squad game, the new-look Marlins won twice and

improved to 11-0.

The Marlins have already surpassed their entire win total of last spring, when they finished 9-22-1. Their 11 straight wins are a team high — exhibition or otherwise. Florida has outscored opponents 79-33, outlit them 135-85 and out-homered them 9-3.

While it's too early to make much of Florida's spring start, third baseman Bobby Bonilla said a winning attitude is imperative to success.

"It's extremely important," he said. "You have to expect to win, not hope to."

Yankees

New York pitcher Jeff Nelson probably will make his first spring appearance Thursday or Friday. The right-hander, slowed by elbow inflammation, threw 50 pitches during an 11-minute batting practice stint Saturday.

Ruben Rivera returned to Tampa, Fla., to begin rehabilitating following surgery on his right shoulder.

Pirates

Left-hander Blaine Beatty, trying to get back to the major leagues after a six-year absence, was one of eight players reassigned to Pittsburgh's minor-league camp.

Also reassigned were left-hander Tom Bolton, right-hander Kane Davis, catcher Sergio Mendez and outfielders Adrian Brown, Rick Hillfield, Charles Peterson and T.J. Staton. Davis, Brown, Peterson and Staton are on the Pirates' 40-man roster. The other four were in camp as non-roster invites.

Reds

Cincinnati reassigned four players to its minor-league camp: catcher Paul Bako, infielders Stephen Laikin and Tim Belk, and outfielder Pat Watkins.

Dale Brown ends colorful stint at LSU



Dale Brown

Never a dull moment at LSU

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dale Brown hit LSU with two suits and a used Volkswagen. He leaves well-off financially, and with a long list of accolades and the knowledge that he spent 25 years doing more than building a basketball program at a school that had never cared about anything but football.

Brown, 61, achieved in both his areas of interest — basketball and his battle for the underdog. His basketball achievements have gone largely unsung, however, and his social concerns earned him a reputation as a kook in some circles. He also had his share of criticism and feuds, including run-ins with Indiana coach Bobby Knight.

Brown's final game was a 75-54 loss to Georgia in the Southeastern Conference tournament Thursday night in Memphis. He said he's happy he'll no longer have to deal with the pampered athletes and unrelenting pressure to win that turned him against college athletics.

"I'm really glad that from this day on I can be responsible for just myself," he said.

With teams often made up of little talent and a lot of overachievers, Brown became known as a master motivator, ending his LSU career with a 448-301 record.

Of the 16 coaches who preceded him, 15 compiled a total of only 374 victories. The other coach, Harry Rabenhorst, had 340 victories at LSU in two stints from 1926-42 and 1946-57.

In Brown's first game in 1972, LSU beat No. 3 Memphis State, which ended up losing in the NCAA championship game against UCLA.

Brown, the Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year or runner-up nine times, is No. 2 in victories in SEC history, with schedules that always included tough conference teams and the nation's elite. Under Brown, LSU won 28 games against Top 10 teams twice against the No. 1 team.

He also took the Tigers to 13

NCAA tournaments, two Final Fours and won the SEC title four times. When Brown began coaching at LSU, basketball was second to football in everything from fan support to the budget.

He recalls his team walking from the dorm to the cafeteria while the football team traveled by bus, and his players ate hot dogs while the football players had steak.

"It was told that I would have to do everything from raise the flag to sing the national anthem to keep my own stairs and sweep the floor," Brown said.

He traveled the state handing out purple and gold nets, and poems asking people to give his sport a chance. He also caught their interest by winning — and sometimes by feuding.

After one game between LSU and Indiana in the mid-1980s, Knight said he had been worried his team was trailing but knew he would win when he looked over at Brown on the bench. Brown responded by saying he and Knight should be locked naked in a room and wrestle to settle their differences.

In the 1992 SEC tournament, Brown stormed the court after Shaquille O'Neal was ejected for elbowing Tennessee's Curtius Groves. Brown appeared to punch Groves — he later denied it — and threatened to pull the Tigers out of the tournament.

Shaquille O'Neal was ejected for elbowing Tennessee's Curtius Groves. Brown appeared to punch Groves — he later denied it — and threatened to pull the Tigers out of the tournament.

The NCAA, which Brown once called the "gestapo," investigated his program for four years but filed no sanctions.

Philippoussis advances to Templeton final round

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Australian Mark Philippoussis advanced to his first ATP Tour final of the year with a victory Saturday over Chris Woodruff in the semifinals of the Franklin Templeton Tennis Classic.

"I felt a little bit flat out there today, but I served well in the breaker," said the Melbourne native, who on Friday clocked a 142-mph serve — the fastest ever in the ATP tour.

Philippoussis will be looking for his second career ATP Tour title when he plays in the final

Sunday. He will face the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between eighth-seeded Richey Reneberg and Jonas Bjorkman. "I'm going to be pumped up for the final," Philippoussis said. Woodruff made 12 unforced errors in Saturday's match, compared to Philippoussis' four.

Texas Tech withdraws from NCAA consideration

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Texas Tech, one day after declaring two players ineligible during the Big 12 tournament, said Saturday it has withdrawn from NCAA tournament consideration and forfeited its 10 conference wins.

The Red Raiders, with a 19-8 record and the Big 12's top scorer and top rebounder, were a virtual cinch to get an at-large NCAA bid.

"I believe we would have," athletic director Gerald Myers said Saturday at a news conference. "We were certainly hopeful of that."

School officials said a routine NCAA audit discovered the two players, Fredric "Deuce" Jones and Gracen Averil, were not eligible. They attributed the situation to an administrative oversight.

The Red Raiders coaching staff did not immediately return telephone calls Saturday from The Associated Press. The players could not be reached for comment.

With timing that makes the incident even more embarrassing to the school and its conference, Jones was removed from the squad just a few minutes before tipoff of Tech's second-round Big 12 game against No. 16 Iowa State Friday, and Averil was declared ineligible at half-time.

Iowa State won the hard-fought game 72-70 but officials had already decided that a Texas Tech victory would have been declared null and Iowa State would have been advanced.

Averil, a 6-foot-5 junior, averaged eight points this year and Jones, a 6-4 senior, averaged a little more than two.

School officials said the players were ineligible because a grade of "D" had been used in certifying

their academic standing.

Texas Tech appealed the ruling to the conference Saturday morning, but was denied.

"Because Texas Tech's academic standards exceed those established by the NCAA, a grade of D could not be used in certifying academic eligibility," Myers said. "If an institution allowed a grade of D to count toward a student's major, there would have been no eligibility consequences under the present circumstances."

The Red Raiders will forfeit their 10 regular season conference wins, Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

The forfeits are not expected to be considered by the NCAA tournament selection committee. In other words, a bubble team like Oklahoma State which lost twice to Texas Tech will not suddenly pick up two more wins for purposes of NCAA consideration.

"That's not how they're going to do it," said Hatchell, who had been in contact with NCAA officials.

Myers said he had spoken briefly Saturday with Tech coach James Dickey.

"I told him what had happened. He took it very well," Myers said. "I know he's very disappointed, and without question the team will be hurt. But he took it very well."

Dr. Donald Haragan, Texas Tech president, said a review was under way of the school's academic compliance procedures.

"I'm extremely disappointed for our players who have worked really hard this year," said Haragan. "I think we made a technical error. We certainly accept the results of the appeal process. We are going to do everything we can to ensure that something like this doesn't happen again."

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Twin Falls City Quarterly



BUILDING A BETTER TWIN FALLS

The Twin Falls City Council and the Urban Renewal Agency have both given their preliminary approval to begin the formal process of amending the Urban Renewal Plan for the Old Towne area. The approval to begin the formal process and the list of projects to be included comes after receiving substantial input from a wide variety of individuals and citizen groups.

In 1994 when the "Center and Edge" Plan was presented to the City Council, the Old Towne Coalition and the Urban Renewal Agency all insisted the redevelopment of Old Towne hinge on the private sector taking the initiative. The success of the redevelopment of the area would only occur if the private sector was willing to make investments. In the ensuing two years, the private sector did begin to make investments and the City Council and the Urban Renewal Agency formed partnerships with many of those property owners and businesses that located in the redevelopment area. Businesses such as South Park Lounge, Muggers Pub, Gerie's, Old Towne Video, Castle Gallery, Creekside Restaurant, Take-a-Bough, Old Towne Gallery, Tribes, Me-n-Ed's Pizza, Old Towne Tavern, and La Casita Restaurant made substantial investments and improvements to the area.

The Old Towne Coalition formed a non-profit organization, called the Old Towne Corporation, and its board and members have spent countless hours helping to design and shape the future of the Old Towne area.

The Rock Creek Brigade, a totally volunteer group, took on the task of cleaning up Rock Creek and is turning what was once an eyesore into the beautiful natural resource it is for all to enjoy.

During the past two years, the Urban Renewal Agency has been holding public meetings, soliciting public input and discussing a list of public projects that would further enhance the area and encourage additional private investment. Significant media attention has been focused on the various proposals which have been considered during this two year period with numerous articles, editorials and television coverage. What has emerged is a list of projects which has been carefully considered, discussed and scrutinized, and reflects the spirit and intent of the "Center and Edge" Plan.

Recognizing resources were limited, the City Council and the Urban Renewal Agency focused on priority areas to demonstrate their commitment to the redevelopment of the area. Those priority areas included acquisition of property inside and along Rock Creek Canyon, a public presence in the redevelopment area, new street lighting, off-street parking, road improvements, and landscaping projects. As additional private investment is made in the future, the Urban Renewal Agency and the City Council will continue to form partnerships with those private investors building a better Twin Falls for the future.

The following is a description of the projects to be included in the amended Urban Renewal Plan for the Old Towne area.

LAND ACQUISITION:

Several properties have already been purchased inside and along Rock Creek Canyon. Those properties include the new locations of the Boys and Girls Club, the City's Parks and Recreation shop building, and seventeen undeveloped acres inside Rock Creek Canyon. Additional properties along Rock Creek Canyon near the Parks and Recreation building will also be purchased. As resources become available in the future, additional properties in the area will be purchased and the area will be transformed into a beautiful regional park with direct access into Rock Creek Canyon.

Two vacant properties located in the Old Warehouse District will be purchased and used for off-street parking. As the Old Towne area continues to prosper, off-

street parking will be essential to its future success.

PUBLIC PRESENCE IN OLD TOWNE:

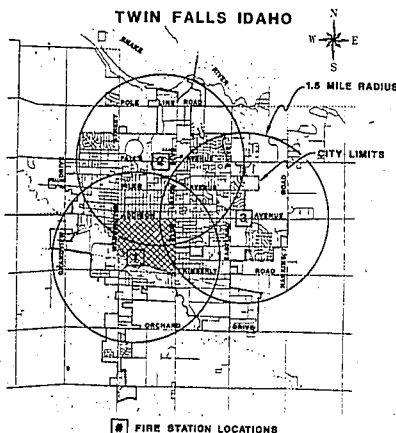
The "Center and Edge" Plan recommended the construction of a new City Hall and the relocation of the Parks and Recreation Department to Old Towne to demonstrate the City's commitment in the redevelopment of the area. The Twin Falls City Council unanimously opposed the construction of a new City Hall on the grounds it was costly and not necessary. They were, however, supportive of a public presence in Old Towne and, as indicated above, approved the relocation of the Parks and Recreation shop along Rock Creek Canyon. Long term, when the regional park is completed, the shop can serve as the Parks and Recreation office and perhaps as a Community Center.

Independent of the "Center and Edge" Plan, The Twin Falls Fire Department was undertaking an analysis of the efficiency in response times and locations of the three existing fire stations given the growth in Twin Falls. The analysis concluded there was a need for either the construction of a fourth fire station or the relocation of existing stations.

While the cost of construction of a new station is not inexpensive, the real cost is the ongoing operational expense of manning and equipping the new station. A new fire station will cost in excess of \$600,000 annually to operate and maintain.

A better solution is the relocation of Fire Station #1 from Second Avenue East to Shoshone Street. As the diagram points out, moving Fire Station #1 to Shoshone Street will allow the City Fire Department to provide better fire coverage for the residents of Twin Falls and maintain our current ISO fire rating of 3. A city's fire rating directly affects a homeowner's insurance rate.

The Fire Department is also exploring financing options for the relocation of Fire Station #3 to the east as the diagram indicates.



STREET LIGHTING, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND LANDSCAPING:

At the time consultants Hudson and Jelaco were hired, one of their first assignments was to make recommend-

ations on ways to integrate South Park, Rock Creek Canyon, Old Towne and the downtown area. Among the recommendations made was to tie all those areas together with common street lighting. Rather than segregating each of the areas from the other, which might cause competition between the commercial areas, tying all the areas together would demonstrate a united area offering a variety of activities.

With that in mind, the City Council and the Urban Renewal Agency are recommending new decorative street lighting to begin at City Park, proceed down Shoshone Street to the Old Towne Bridge, and continue on the other side of the bridge to include the commercial area on the south side. The new street lighting will also be placed along Main Avenue in the immediate downtown area.

With the new private investment being made in the old warehouse district, comes additional vehicular and pedestrian traffic. As many of the buildings in the area have decayed over time, so too have the streets and sidewalks. To date, the City has made improvements along 5th Avenue South to include resurfacing, striping, and on-street parking.

The reconstruction of 2nd Street South from Minidoka to 2nd Avenue South is proposed. This will include new curb, sidewalk and landscaping, and will allow a greater tie between the old warehouse district and the downtown areas.

This constitutes the projects to be completed in Phase One. A second phase is also proposed.

RELOCATION OF RAILROAD SWITCHING YARD AND INTERMODAL CENTER:

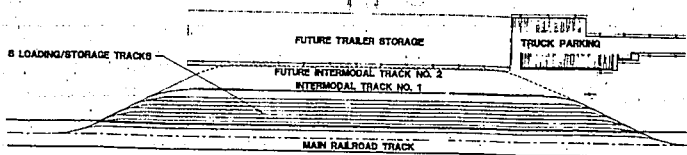
One of the first obstacles identified in the "Center and Edge" Plan towards the integration of South Park and Rock Creek Canyon with the old warehouse district and downtown was the existing rail switching yard. The boxcars stored at the switching yard acted as a barrier between the areas and presented a long-term problem towards bringing all of the areas together. Hudson and Jelaco recommended the removal of the switching yard from its present location. This would eliminate the barrier between South Park and Rock Creek Canyon with the old warehouse district and downtown.

WHO PAYS FOR THESE PROJECTS?

The most frequently asked questions throughout the two years of public meetings were, "who's going to pay for all this?" or, "Are my property taxes going to increase to pay for these projects?" The answer is property taxes will not increase to pay for these projects. Property taxes will be used to retire the bond that will be issued to finance these projects. However, only property taxes from previous Urban Renewal projects (Lamb Weston and Henningsen Cold Storage expansions) will be used to retire the bonds. No general fund money of the City of Twin Falls will be used to complete the projects.

As we begin the formal process of amending the Urban Renewal Plan for Urban Renewal Area #2, a number of public meetings and hearings will be held. The dates and times of these hearings have not yet been announced. When they are, we invite the residents of Twin Falls to attend those meetings and participate with us in making Twin Falls a better place to live and raise our families.

THE NEW TWIN FALLS RAIL SWITCHING YARD/INTERMODAL CENTER



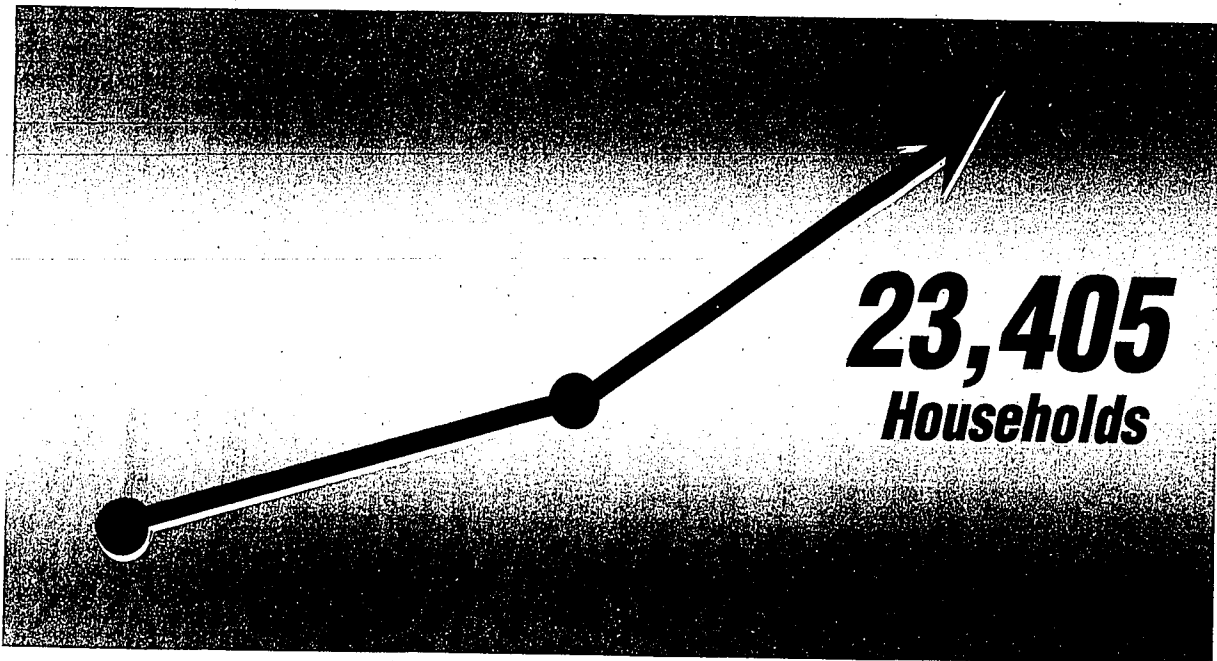
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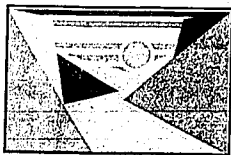
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Funerals: Better to pay now than later

The Funeral Rule: Helping people compare costs at a most difficult time

By Pat Marcanonio
Times-News writer

FILER — Edith Roberts doesn't mind talking about her own funeral.

"I don't want my family to have to deal with it," said the 73-year-old Filer woman. That's why she intends to make arrangements for her passing.

Roberts first wants to talk with her family, but prefers to keep it simple, maybe even choosing cremation.

It's easy to see how families might overspend when the deceased didn't make any arrangements, she says.

"Families don't want to be embarrassed that they didn't do right by him or that sort of thing," Roberts said.

Paying now for later

Many funeral homes in the Magic Valley offer what's called preneed plans, really an insurance policy, to cover costs of funerals. Payments can be made over three to 10 years.

"It makes sense to spend \$5,000 today on a funeral you're not going to have in 10 years because in 10 years it's going to cost \$8,000," said John M. Head, Reynolds Funeral Home's general manager.

"Our prices continue to go up," said funeral director Dowell Deamary of Gooding. Preplanning makes sure costs are adequately covered for the funeral home and family.

In addition to removing the financial burden, preplanning also removes the emotional burden, says Les Harper with White Mortuary in Twin Falls. It saves survivors the decisions of picking out a casket and dealing with other details when they've lost a loved one.

"In reality, however, fewer than half of a funeral home's clients make any prearrangements. And most of these consumers are 60 years or older."

The price of death

The Times-News gathered price lists for five of the eight funeral operations in the Magic Valley. There may be variations among the different homes, but what follows are the price ranges for some general services and merchandise for an adult funeral. National averages are based on 1996 survey by the National Funeral Directors Association.

	Magic Valley	National Average
Basic service charge for staff and overhead	\$850 to \$1,110	\$1,025
Embalming	\$175 to \$325	\$343
Hearse	\$60 to \$175	\$154
Caskets. Vary widely depending on materials used, from pine to bronze	\$795 to \$6,825 (for 18-gauge steel with velvet interior)	\$2,148
Viewing at funeral home	\$100 to \$275	\$292
Total cost	—	\$4,624

Local operators say the rule had other effects.

"The Funeral Rule Commission claims they are protecting the consumers. What it did was force the mortuaries and morticians to itemize everything so they found out they were giving a lot of stuff away so I think it's caused

TWIN FALLS — When you're grieving over the death of a loved one, it's not exactly the best time to be a good consumer.

"People were generally not in a state of mind to be sufficient enough consumers in situations like that," said Harold Kirtz, deputy regional Federal Trade Commission director in Atlanta. As a result, federal trade rules went into effect in 1984. Their purpose: make it easier for consumers to select only the goods and services they want and pay only for those they select. The regulations are commonly called The Funeral Rule.

The Funeral Rule's history goes back to the 1970s, when funeral homes were investigated for selling package deals.

"They were selling everything for one price and consumers did not have a choice," Kirtz said. The five-member commission ruled that funeral homes must provide information so consumers could choose among funeral homes.

In practice, the regulations are more likely to be used when a person is preplanning a funeral rather than when a service is needed right away, Kirtz said.

Local operators say the rule had other effects.

Please see PAY, Page E2

The Funeral Rule

Under federal trade regulations, funeral homes must:

- Provide an itemized price list of services and items in person. Over the telephone you can learn the cost of individual items.
- Disclose any fee for items paid by the mortuary on your behalf, such as flowers, obituary notices, pallbearers or clergy honoraria.
- Disclose your right to buy and make available an unfinished wood casket or alternative container for direct cremation.
- Not refuse or charge a fee to handle a casket you purchased elsewhere.
- Disclose your right to buy only the goods and services you want, with some exceptions.
- Disclose that embalming not always required by law.

For more information, contact 202-326-3650 or www.ftc.gov on the Internet.

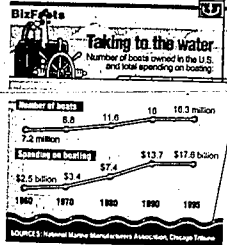
—Source: The Federal Trade Commission.

prices to go up," said Gary Bonar, who has operated the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl since 1983. "I'm not sure it's all that great for the consumer."

He's not opposed to disclosing his prices and even checks how other homes' prices compare to his.

The rule and a new generation of morticians have helped bring the funeral business out in the open, he says.

Please see RULE, Page E2

MONEY
IN BRIEF

Investment seminar for women set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — "Money Matters for Women," an investment planning seminar sponsored by The National Center for Women and Retirement Research (NCWR) will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The session is offered through CSI and Jean E. Hanson of Piper Jaffray Inc. Seminar will be limited, so anyone interested should make reservations by calling Dora Jones at 733-9554, ext. 2287. A \$12 fee includes the class Financial Guide Book.

Karen Satterberg, NCWR Assistant Vice President, Alliance Capital, will present the workshop.

The center is a nonprofit organization at Long Island University, Southampton, N.Y. Originally established in 1986 under a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, NCWR conducts research on the issues and concerns of midlife and older women.

In addition, Pre-Retirement Planning for Women (PREP), the educational component of NCWR, offers seminars and publications to provide women with the information and tools they need to prepare for secure and independent lifestyles in their later years. PREP Life Planning seminars and publications cover six main topic areas: Financial, health and fitness, employment and retirement, social/emotional issues, divorce and long-term care.

Group sponsors gathering focusing on juvenile justice

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Association of Legal Assistants is sponsoring a "Juveniles in the Court System" seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Inn, 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Resource people for the seminar and their topics are as follows:

- The Honorable Kevin Cassidy, Magistrate Judge for Gooding County — Juvenile Diversion Board.
- Trish Cassidy, Paralegal — Youth Court (peer sentencing).

- Rachel Vanderpool and Marsha Stallones, Twin Falls County Court Clerks — Fifth District Juvenile Procedures.
- John Meinhafer, Blaine County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney — Juveniles and the Prosecutor's Office.

The seminar will be of interest to attorneys, legal support personnel, and those persons working as resource officers in the schools, the coordinators say.

Send registration request and fee to Kathy Barnes, P.L.S., P.O. Box 1846, Twin Falls ID 83403. Registration by Wednesday is \$25 for members of CS-LA and \$35 for non-members. Add an additional \$10 registration fee after Wednesday. Luncheon is included in the registration.

Buzz Langdon Visitor Center opens for season-Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center will open Saturday for the ninth season. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until late May when the usual 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. summer hours return.

Interested volunteers can call the Twin Falls Chamber office at 733-3974.

Twin Falls chamber plans pair of business workshops

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce announces two business seminars.

The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions will present "The Entrepreneur in You" from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

This program will be offered at the building near the Washington Street entrance. There is no charge for this seminar. Call and register at 736-0070.

Julie Fanselow's "Work from Your Home Seminar" is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 20.

The registration fee is \$29. Fanselow offers information to help home based entrepreneurs help themselves. Call 733-6802 or e-mail her at <733-6802@compuserve.com>. Fanselow was featured in "Entrepreneurs: A Mother's Step-by-Step Guide."

Compiled from staff reports

Pen master

Space pen inventor says luck is best tool for success

The Associated Press

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — Digging his hand into his pants pocket, the gray-haired host pulls out a pen, its silver brushed by the fingerprints of a millionaire who has a story or two to tell about his remarkable life.

"I've learned the key to success — be lucky instead of smart. I've also learned the key to long life — keep breathing," says Paul C. Fisher, president of Fisher Space Pen Co.

At 83, Fisher is accomplishing a lot more than just breathing.

His "space pens," which write upside down and through oil and grease, have been used exclusively on manned space flights since 1967. They also serve as the official "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" pens.

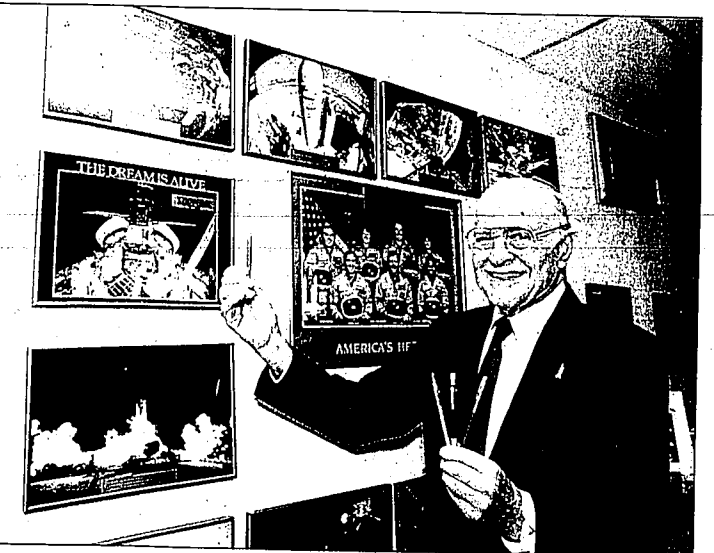
It's one would guess that this man who drives a second-hand station wagon and wears plain blue suits owns a \$6-million-a-year company.

His life story is captured in a walk through his spartan apartment located upstairs from his company in this modest desert town in the shadow of Hoover Dam.

Pictures and letters from astronauts and presidents line the walls. There are also news articles about Fisher, who has been a candidate for Congress and even ran against John F. Kennedy in the 1960 New Hampshire primary.

Growing up in Ellsworth, Kan., the son of a Methodist minister, Fisher was an ingenious kid who once made a radio out of an oatmeal box, wires and a crystal.

"I'm curious and I've got an inventive mind," Fisher said, toying with a



Paul C. Fisher, president of Fisher Space Pen Co., displays some of his creations in front of a wall lined with pictures from astronauts at his plant in Boulder City, Nev. The pens, which write upside down and through oil and grease, have been used exclusively on manned space flights since 1967.

spinach omelette at his favorite diner just around the corner from his office.

Fisher attended college in Kansas and Iowa. Early jobs included bread store manager, truck driver, accountant and manager of a ball bearing company.

In October 1945, he passed up the opportunity to join a Chicago ball point pen company, saying the pen leaked. But the pen was an instant success, making \$5 million in three months.

Fisher went on to open a machine shop, but was ever mindful of the leaky pen's success and in 1948 he founded the Fisher Pen Company.

One night in a dream, Fisher envisioned the company's first product — the chrome-plated ball pen.

The pen wasn't perfect; the ink still

leaked a bit. But Fisher continued to work on it.

"The scientific technique is simply hard and effort. I've made at least 10,000 pens that didn't work," he said.

Retailing for \$17.50, the baller continues to be the best-selling pen in comparison to his and has been exhibited for years by New York's Museum of Modern Art as an example of industrial art.

Fisher made his first million dollars off the patented "One-For-All" refill, designed to fit most pens.

Today, Fisher Space Pen Co. sits atop a hill in Boulder, some 22 miles southeast of Las Vegas, housed in a nondescript orange building with sign to match. He moved here from Los

Angles 20 years ago to get away from the smog.

A most unlikely millionaire, Fisher has no office of his own, sharing space with two other employees.

Walking through his factory, Fisher knows all his 70 employees by name. Two of his seven children and one of his 12 grandchildren work at the company.

"He's a great guy," said general manager Donald Wong, 57. "Everyone feels like they're part of this company, part of him. It's a pretty good feeling."

During a tour of the plant, Fisher pulls a pen from his pocket and tells the story of the space pen.

"When man started to fly in space, it

Please see PEN, Page E2

New Internet network makes bulk e-mail easy

By Jennifer Brown
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It's about to get much easier for advertisers to send junk e-mail on the Internet.

Cyber Promotions Inc. will launch the first bulk e-mail friendly Internet provider in the nation on March 17. It will allow computer users to send millions of commercial ads — also known as spam — for a single monthly fee.

Nearly all Internet providers now prohibit customers from sending unsolicited bulk e-mail and will cancel a person's account if they are caught.

"What people are doing is jumping around from one (Internet provider) to another, and they don't have a

Online

secure home. We're going to give them a home," said Cyber Promotions founder Sanford Wallace.

His new bulk e-mail friendly network begins with local dial-up numbers in the Philadelphia area and 800 numbers for use around the country. Customers will pay about \$50 a month to send unlimited amounts of mass unsolicited commercial e-mails.

Critics complain such junk e-mail costs recipients money to transmit, store and read, unlike regular junk mail or phone sales that only use up a recipient's time.

"This is just an online version of how your private life

is being sold," said Ram Avrahami of Private Citizen, an anti-junk mail group based in Naperville, Ill. "And if it gets out of control, the Internet will soon become worse than what our post office boxes have become."

Wallace said Cyber Promotions may encourage more responsible spamming.

"Our goal is to legitimize the bulk e-mail industry and not abuse it," Wallace said.

He said all Cyber Promotions network customers must honor requests to remove a consumer's name from receiving such ads.

Wallace, known as the "Spam King," said Cyber Promotions is an extension of the Internet advertising service he has run since 1994. The company sends up to 4 million e-mails ads each day.

MONEY

Taxing issue: Who must file?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before figuring out your taxes, you will want to tackle an almost-daunting task: figuring out whether or not you must file.

The rules are complex and depend on the interaction of such factors as income, age, marital status, whether you have children and whether you're someone else's dependent.

Even if you're not required to file, you may want to anyway, if you can claim the earned income credit or are owed a refund.

Publication 501 and your tax package have details, but these are the basic filing thresholds:

• **SINGLE:** \$6,500 in gross income if younger than 65 on Jan. 1, 1997, and \$7,500 if 65 or older. This includes divorced, legally separated and many widowed people.

• **HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD:** \$8,450 if younger than 65 and \$9,450 if 65 or older. This status, which carries a lower tax rate than single status, is for unmarried people who provide a home for an unmarried child or grandchild or a dependent married child or grandchild, parent, grand-

parent, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew or in-law. Their parent must not live with them but any other relative must. Some married people who lived apart from their spouse during the last six months of 1996 also are eligible.

• **MARRIED, FILING JOINTLY:** \$11,800 if both spouses are younger than 65, \$12,600 if one spouse is 65 or older, and \$13,400 if both spouses are 65 or older. If you file jointly but lived apart at the end of the year, the threshold is \$2,550.

• **MARRIED, FILING SEPARATELY:** \$2,550, any age.

• **QUALIFYING WIDOW or widower with dependent child:** \$9,250 if younger than 65, \$10,050 if 65 or older. To qualify, your spouse must have died in 1994 or 1995, you must not have remarried in 1996 and you must have paid over half the cost of keeping up a home for yourself and a dependent child who lived with you all year.

• **DEPENDENTS:** The thresholds are lower for dependents and vary depending on marital status, whether or not the dependent is blind or 65 or older and

on the type of income involved, earned or unearned.

Children younger than 14 on Jan. 1, 1997, don't have to file separately if their parents include their income in their own by using Form 8814.

The child's income must have come entirely from interest and dividends; the income must be less than \$6,500, and the child must have had no tax withheld from income and made no estimated tax payments.

This could be an expensive option, though, because with a few exceptions the child's earnings will be taxed at the parents' top rate. That could be as high as 39.6 percent; the child's rate could be as low as 15 percent.

If you've determined you must file, then you must choose a form. Everyone can use Form 1040. But there are two simpler forms, 1040A and 1040EZ, for people who don't itemize deductions and whose income was less than \$50,000 after subtracting their exemption and standard deduction.

Online to the IRS

If you have a personal computer, tax preparation software and a modem, you can file your taxes from home, using the IRS' Online Filing Program. Here's how it works:

How to file online

- 1 Prepare your return on a personal computer, using commercial tax preparation software.
- 2 Transmit to the online filing company a legal statement authorizing it to process your return electronically. (This form is included in the software.)
- 3 Pay fee to the online filer, as required. (The IRS does not charge for electronic filing.)
- 4 Transmit your tax return to the filer. It will make sure the form meets IRS requirements, then forward it to the IRS.
- 5 Within 48 hours, the IRS will tell the online filer if your return was accepted for electronic filing. If it was accepted, the IRS will assign the return a control number.
- 6 If the IRS rejects the return, the online filer will tell you what's wrong and how to correct it.
- 7 Complete Form 8453. Be sure to write the control number on the form and sign it.
- 8 Mail form to IRS, with W-2 forms, documents and payment, if required.
- 9 If you are due a refund, you may have the money deposited directly to your account.

The right stuff

Software packages or online filing companies approved for use this year (customer service telephone numbers and internet addresses, as available, are listed):

Atlix M. Tally (805) 934-0248 Drake Tax Preparation (704) 524-8020 www.draketa.com Taxsonline (802) 808-1040 www.xpressoftware.com MachTax (706) 802-4205 www.intuit.com	TurboTax TurboTax Deluxe, TurboTax for Business, TurboTax 97 (706) 802-4205 www.intuit.com Securo Tax comments@ securotax.com www.securo.com TaxCiti (706) 236-9208	Tax Systems Prep 1040 (713) 662-1791 www.taxsys.com Prep 1040 Personal (503) 617-9908 www.efs.com GAC Little ELF (888) 225-2092 www.goo-ay-coo.com Auto Tax (614) 538-5497 www.aulutax.com	AAM Software (600) 859-8537 CD Titles (617) 642-1700 www.cdtitles.com Tax Wizard (414) 339-3200 www.nolcinc.com Personal Tax Edge (319) 378-9672 www.parsonsleach.com
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SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service; research by PAT CARR

The electronic IRS

Other options for electronic filing available from the IRS:

Teletax
Telephone filing system available to married and single taxpayers without dependents. 2.8 million returns filed last year.

Electronic filing
Tax preparers send your filing data from their computers to the IRS; you can prepare the return yourself or have the company do it; 12 million returns filed last year.

1040 PC program
Home computer users can shorten paperwork, choose direct deposit of refunds with tax preparation software. Format prints only lines on return with entries.

• Last year (first year the program was available) 158,000 taxpayers used it.

Pen

Continued from E1

occurred to me that they would need a pen that would work in the vacuum of space. It had to be sealed and pressurized."

In 1965, Fisher sent his space pen to Houston Space Center and NASA to begin testing it. Since 1967, Fisher's space pens have been on all manned space flights.

"Even the Russians use my pens," he joked.

The space pen has the ability to write at temperatures ranging from -50 to 400 degrees

Fahrenheit. It can write underwater and over grease because of a tungsten carbide ball and a thick ink constantly being pushed out by a pressurized cartridge.

"The fact that our pens are used in space has given us publicity. The reason why they sell so dependably," he said.

Charlie Walker, who has spent a total of 21 days in space aboard three Shuttle missions, said astronauts take as many pens as they want on missions. "The Fisher pen worked just perfectly," Walker said.

Space pens can be found at department stores and specialty gift shops, ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$20. The "trophy" pen, with a titanium-nitride finish, sells for \$1,000.

With no hint of retirement in sight, Fisher is still inventing pens, like his latest, the Millennium, guaranteed to write for a thousand years.

"When I get old, I'm going to take up golf," he says. "I have no desire to retire. I'll probably die with my boots on."

Rule

Continued from E1

"The old-time funeral directors were bitter enemies and they'd do anything to hide everything they could, prices and everything else," Bonar said. "The new generation helps each other out now that it's all out in the open."

The provides information so people can plan ahead, says Larry Lee Hansen of Hansen Mortuary in Burley and Rupert, "Before people wouldn't be

prepared," he said.

"The rule is there, the details are there. The reality is all people want to know is what the bottom line is," said Jim Piskerton, a Pittsburgh funeral-home operator and former director of the National Funeral Directors Association.

Under the old way you had the casket and your markup covered all of the operational

expenses, like a car is sold," he said. Since the rule, funeral operators know their exact costs.

When it comes to funerals in rural Idaho, people will stay close to home and deal with their local mortician rather than a shop around at other funeral homes, Bonar says.

"I think that (the rule) is geared toward the bigger cities," he said.

Pay

Continued from E1

but getting them through the front door is a different story," Head said.

"This year we've done more pre-need from January to February than all of last year," says Larry Lee Hansen with Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and Burley. The business sent direct mailings to area residents, but he says people also are more aware that paying now is better than paying later.

"The biggest share of those coming in to set up prearrangements are taking death benefits for a dependent family member, an elderly family member who may have to set aside assets to qualify for state assistance and possibly they're getting ready to go into a nursing home," Head said.

Under state rules, families can set aside a reasonable amount for a funeral and still receive state assistance, such as Medicare, he said. "The amount must be set in an independent trust of some kind."

Doing right

Relatives who weren't close to the deceased in life may try to compensate in death, Hansen says. They tend to overpay and funeral homes have trouble collecting their fees.

"We try to help them stay within their means," he said. "We hand them a price list and give them general information and payment options. Up front, they know that price is an issue and we expect to be paid. When I started eight years ago, you didn't talk about the price until we were all done. Then it was a shock."

Even if people don't have specific funeral plans, most carry an insurance policy or trust to pay for the services and casket,

Demary says.

If not, credit funeral homes will accept credit cards or direct families to a finance company to pay for funerals. Operators say they don't like to do financing themselves because it's tough on a small business when their suppliers want cash in 30 days.

Death benefits

There is no reason for people not to have an insurance policy with enough death benefits to pay funeral expenses, and enough to pay off a mortgage or help send the children to college, says Sam Overacre, a veteran insurance man in Kimberly.

A woman in her mid-40s and nonsmoker can obtain a 10-year term policy with a \$100,000 death benefit for \$17 per month. For a 27-year-old male smoker, the cost would be \$18.70 per month.

"It's a shame to leave the family penniless," Overacre said. In the mid-1970s he used to sell funeral policies. They could be purchased by older people who normally could not buy life insurance because of medical conditions.

"For older people it was fine and worked out to be very favorable. Others lived so long they thought they were cheated because they paid in more than the death benefits," Overacre said.

But life insurance is designed to replace income of a lost one so it makes more sense to set up a separate funeral policy, Head said.

No blue casket

Jacque Nix knew she didn't want a blue casket.

"I don't want to look at blue for eternity," said Nix, 60, director of the Twin Falls Senior Center,

Nix made arrangements for her own funeral after her brother died in an auto accident last year. One of the most difficult tasks was picking out his casket because he had made no arrangements.

"It was the final realization of what happened," she said.

Nix didn't want her children to go through the same agony so she selected her own casket and ceremony, even choosing the songs she wanted played and pallbearers to carry her before colored coffin.

Nix shopped around and was taken back by the costs but is happy to have her affairs in order.

"All they need to do is go through with it," she said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Now at the Overland Shopping Center

We're Growing!

Now at the Overland Shopping Center

D.L. Evans Bank is proud to be growing with our home town.

OPENING MARCH 7

D.L. Evans Bank is Magic Valley's home-owned bank. We offer hometown service from hometown people with hometown concerns. But not only is our quality of service important, we also want to provide the most modern and convenient banking facility found anywhere. With the completed building expansion, we feel sure we can offer customers the best in service and convenience.

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MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK			
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734-5792	973-5331	856-2400	678-9076
Member FDIC. An Equal Housing Lender.			

TAX Q&A

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I gave my accountant a bag of pharmacy receipts to support a medical deduction. As soon as I started to show him the receipts, he said he wouldn't allow a write-off. The only deductible items sold in a pharmacy, he said, are prescription drugs and insulin. I guess that means cold medications, ointments, creams and lotions are out. This seems unfair. Believe me, there was a reason I purchased Preparation H.

A. On the surface, your accountant is correct, but his observation only relates to medicines and drugs, not to the hundreds of other items in a typical pharmacy. Medically related items other than drugs may be deducted (even without a prescription) if the primary purpose is to cure, treat or mitigate an existing disease, ailment or injury. That could include bandages, crutches, humidifiers and dehumidifiers, braces and other special equipment. Preparation H, though, is a non-deductible nonprescription medicine.

Q. I've been working on my

1996 tax return, which includes two separate tax credits: the earned income credit and the child care credit. I compute a tax liability (before credits) of about \$1,000, an earned income credit of \$300 and a child-care credit of \$900. The problem: I'm not sure what order I should follow in deducting the credits. The bottom-line liability is different, depending upon which credits I claim first and last.

A. The earned income credit, frequently referred to as a "refundable credit," can generate a negative income tax — a situation where the government pays the taxpayer. Accordingly, to obtain a maximum tax benefit the earned income credit should always be the final deduction. If you claim the \$300 earned income credit first, you will reduce your \$1,000 tax liability to \$700. The \$900 child care credit will only serve to reduce your liability to zero. Essentially, the liability of the child care credit will be wasted. If you deduct the \$900 child care credit first, you will reduce your \$1,000 tax liability to \$100. Then, by deducting the \$300 earned income credit (a

"refundable" credit), you will have a negative income tax of \$200 and the IRS will owe you \$200.

Q. I'm using a computer package to prepare my tax return. One clever feature is an IRS "audit check" option. For any given line, you can press a button and see how that number falls in line with national averages. What's your opinion? Can I avoid an audit so simply?

A. I wouldn't count on being immune. Common sense says the risk will be reduced if your deductions fall within these guidelines. But if one or more deduction exceeds the norm, your tax return will have a significantly greater probability of audit. Don't be overly conservative, though. If you have a legitimate deduction, claim it — but make sure you have proper documentation.

Myron Lubell, a CPA, directs the Executive Master of Science in Taxation program at Florida International University. Send questions in care of Business Monday, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Marvin D. Chamberlain
Certified Public Accountant

<p>PO BOX 25 465 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0025 (208) 734-4244</p>	<p>M D C P A</p>
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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.

The Times-News

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Donna Bach, broker for Coldwell Banker Western Realty, and Shey Patterson, associate broker, recently attended the annual Coldwell Banker Convention in Dallas, Texas.

More than 7000 sales associates from all over the world attended the convention. Featured speakers included Colin Powell and Dr. Kenneth Blanchard. Many educational seminars and the annual awards banquet were attended by Bach and Patterson. Coldwell Banker recently extended into Asia and Europe.

TWIN FALLS - General Manager Lee Wagner and News Director Doug Maughan announced the addition of Veronica Allen Stoltz as a part-time reporter for KMYT News. As KMYT's part-time reporter/photographer, she will be assigned to a variety of special projects. She'll also be filling in on the morning newscasts when Charles Lemmon is unavailable.

Stoltz is a Brigham Young University graduate with a bachelor's degree in communications with an emphasis on broadcast news. Prior to joining the KMYT staff, she spent two years in Russia on an LDS Mission, during which she served as the assistant producer, editor, writer and researcher for a documentary



Donna Bach



Shey Patterson



Veronica Stoltz



Bob Maloney

that won her several awards, including the Rocky Mountain Regional Emmy Award. Stoltz also served a four-month stint as a general-election research assistant in London. Her broadcast experience includes work at KTVX and an internship at KTVB. She was also in Salt Lake City, and short assignments at KBYU News, Community Cable News, and KBYU FM News, all in Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Maloney of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios, Twin Falls, returned Feb. 26 from the Professional Photographers of Idaho Annual Convention in Sun Valley with numerous awards, including First Place Wedding, First Place Portrait; Third Place Portrait; Top Wedding Album in State; as well as the Judges Choice Award from a Doug Box of Caldwell, Texas, for Maloney's image, "Bare Ebony." Maloney also swept the High

School Senior Folio Awards, garnering first place in the boys and girls division. The Twin Falls High School seniors were R.D. Duncan and Vanessa Peterson. Duncan's folio won Best of Idaho. Maloney was also selected to the Court of Honor and won the Fuji Masterpiece Award. Pomerelle is located at 308 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS - The officers for the 1997 United Way of Magic Valley Board of Directors are David Johnson, president, Roy Raymond Ford; Brent Hyatt, president-elect, Homestead; Hyatt & Coleman; Donna Tolman, secretary, Tolman Law Office; Helen Arnold, assistant secretary, (retired); Ron Rasmussen, treasurer, First Federal Savings Bank; Stan Ferlic, assistant treasurer, Department of Health and Welfare; Ciella Victor, past president, The Bon Marche; and Cheryl Phillips, human resources

and policy and procedures, Lamb Weston.

The current 1997 United Way Board of Directors consists of 24 community active individuals and companies: Margie Alexander (Green Thumb); Kurt Bachtold (Price-Costco); Jarrod Ball (Gooding First American Title); Chris Bell (Idaho Power); Bart Browning (Ellsworth, May, Sadwicks, Stubbs, Ibsen & Ferry); Stephanie Fassett (Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High); Tami Gooding (Department of Health and Welfare); Cheryl Knatz (Buhl); Jim Mann Jr. (Twin Falls City Police Department Cally Parrott (Clear Springs Foods); Bob Richards (Recently retired from Jerome Washington Federal); Jim Trench (J.C. Penney's); Mila Warner (414 103 Jerome); and Susan Westendorf (College of Southern Idaho First Security Bank). Lynn Baird (First Security Bank), the past treasurer and longtime board member, has agreed to remain as a consultant for the board.

GOODING - A new law office has opened in Gooding. Patrick A. McMillen opened an office in the Translators Inc. building at 618 Idaho St. Previously, McMillen worked as a public defender in Gooding County, but is now established as a sole practitioner. His main area of practice is criminal law.

Merger creates new company

The Times-News

GOODING - Jones, Spackman, Basterrechea & Francc, Chtd., a new company of certified public accountants, has been created by the merger of two long established firms. Later this year, the

new company will expand its office on Idaho Street to accommodate all of its employees.

Presently, the Jones and Basterrechea office is located on Main Street and the Spackman and Francc office on Idaho Street.

Hailey roofing company wins award

The Times-News

HAILEY - Professional Roofing of Hailey has been named a recipient of the 1997 Firestone Master Contractor Award. This award is presented annually by Firestone Building Products Company, Carmel, Ind., to the company's top licensed commercial roofing contractors in its five United States sales regions, Canada and Europe.

installations of Firestone Roofing Systems during 1996. The criteria is based on all warranted Firestone Roofing Systems installed by the contractor.

Firestone Building Products Company is a leading manufacturer of single-ply EPDM and Asphalt-Based Roofing Systems; a white, hot-air welded, thermoplastic roofing system; polyisocyanurate insulation; and a complete line of installation accessories, according to the company.

Zions to buy 32 Wells Fargo branches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Zions Bancorporation plans to buy 32 Wells Fargo branches in four states, including banks in Burley, Gooding and Rigby. The deal that will boost the Utah company's number of branches by 23 percent.

Zions plans to change the name and ownership of branches in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

However, in four Utah cities where both banks have branches, one of the two will be closed, said Scott Anderson, executive vice president of Zions Bank. The branches in St. George, Cedar City, Logan and Price are within a block or two blocks of each other.

The other Idaho branches include two in Lewiston as well as those in Bonners Ferry,

Moscow, New Plymouth, Weiser and Wilder.

Zions' acquisition of 11 branches of Aspen Bankshares, including a member, and the proposed acquisition of the 22 Wells Fargo branches mark a major expansion for the corporation in the Mountain West.

Harris H. Simmons, president and chief executive officer of Zions Bancorporation, commented that the purchase complements the company's branch network in Arizona, Nevada and Utah and extends its distribution network system into Idaho.

"We look forward to providing local management and decision making to address the financial services needs in these markets," Simmons said.

Arizona branches include those in Benson, Bisbee, Douglas, Eloy,

Florene, Page, Safford, Somerton, Springerville, Wellton and Williams. Those branches will carry the name of National Bank of Arizona, the name used by existing Zions branches.

Nevada branches include those in Eureka, Fernley, Lovelock, Tonopah and Wells. Those branches will assume the Nevada State Bank name, under which Zions operates.

Zions has not determined what name will be used by these branches, but spokesman Dale Gibbons said it is likely the firm will follow its practice of having separate names in different markets.

Zions has agreed to pay Wells Fargo 6.17 percent of the deposits plus the book value of the branch real estate and other fixed assets. On Jan. 31,

the branch deposits totaled approximately \$550 million, so the 6.17 percent is about \$33 million.

The sale does not include loans, except those that are deposit-secured. Subject to regulatory approval, the transaction is expected to close in July.

Wells Fargo acquired many of the branches last year when it acquired First Interstate.

Joe Stiglich, Wells Fargo executive vice president, said the branches are located in rural communities without easy access to the network of Wells Fargo retail outlets, such as in-store branches, banking centers, ATMs and traditional outlets. "We cannot deliver the advantages of our anytime-anywhere banking strategy to these communities," Stiglich said.

Lawyer opens new office in Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING - Patrick A. McMillen has opened a new office in the Translators Inc. building at 618 Idaho St.

His phone number is (209) 934-5959. Previously, McMillen worked as a public defender in Gooding County, but is now established as a sole practitioner. His main area of practice is criminal law.

American Stores sales down for 4th quarter, but actual performance up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - American Stores Co. recorded \$4.9 billion in sales for its fourth quarter, compared with \$5.1 billion for the same period last fiscal year.

However, company officials noted Tuesday that the just-completed quarter was a weak shorter than its 1995 predecessor and that for the year, total sales hit \$18.7 billion, up from the previous year's \$18.3 billion.

Fiscal 1996 fourth-quarter sales, without the extra week of the corresponding previous year's fourth quarter included, actually increased 3.6 percent, said American Stores president Victor L. Lund.

retailers - had announced it recorded special charges of \$100 million before income taxes, or 41 cents per share for the fourth quarter.

Before the special charges, related in part to warehouse and office consolidation in Southern California and Utah, respectively, the company's earnings were \$2.38 per share in 1995 compared to \$2.16 in 1995. Earnings for the entire 1995 fiscal year reached \$1.97 per share.

"This year marks the first time since 1990 that our total sales have increased from the prior year," Lund said. "We have over the last several years disposed of underperforming assets and paid down debt and are now growing our top

line through an aggressive capital expenditure program."

Capital expenditures reached \$324 million in the fourth quarter, and \$1 billion for the year. American Stores expects 1997 capital spending to be on the same level. American Stores operates under such retail operations as Acme Markets, Osco Drug and Sav-on.

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BRAND NEW 1997 F350 CREW CAB 4X4 XLT MSRP 31822 Your Price \$28,971. 460 V-8, Automatic Trans, XLT Package, 4.10 Gears, Camper Package, Full Power Accessories, Tilt Steering Wheel.

YOUNG Ford 1096E (Mills) Burley 678-0491

March Business After Hours set

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce members and their guests are invited to attend the March Business After Hours from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Premier Resorts at Sun Valley, 333 S. Main in the southern end of the newly completed Sockeye Square Building. Co-sponsors will be Hayden Beverage and Beverage West to supply the beverages (including Irish coffee), and Irish

specialty foods in honor of St. Patrick's Day will be provided by Silver Fox Catering. Flowers and balloons will be donated by Cottage Flowers and Gifts.

Businesses are encouraged to use this monthly event as an opportunity to network with one another. Chamber members are reminded to bring business cards for entry into the door prize drawing. Door prizes are provided by Sturtevant, Paul Kenny's, Hungarian Radish and Premier Resorts.

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NATION

'We're still going to be here'

For many reasons, U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf starting to look permanent

Editor's note — The large American naval presence in the Persian Gulf has a look of permanence. Here is an Associated Press report by special correspondent Charles J. Hanley from an on-board visit to the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet.

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK (AP) — Far to port, through the blackness, a ghostly flame burns on the southern horizon, the gas flare of a giant Iranian oil platform 60 miles at sea.

Closer astern, another orange light suddenly appears. It grows bigger, brighter by the second. "Hornet 360, clear deck!" someone barks from the shadows inside the control tower. "Hornet 360, clear deck," the air boss repeats.

An F-18 Hornet is shrieking through the night toward the blinking lights of the flight deck. "Power!" someone shouts. She's coming in low. "Power!" A long moment passes, then the jet's landing gear slams down, its tailhook snags the No. 1 arresting cable, and the sleek silver package of pilot, computers, fuel and bombs hurtles down the carrier's flight deck, dragging the "wires," straining, finally surrendering, a trapped and exhausted bird.

One more of Kitty Hawk's brood is home for the night. Below, in a nest of decks and cabins, weary crew members watch the day's last landings on closed-circuit screens. Others tune in MTV, or grab a burger, or negotiate with a Mountain Dew machine or cash dispenser, or tap out an e-mail to Mom, young baseball-capped men and women at home far from home, in a foreign sea.

A voice on the intercom signs off by congratulating the crew on another day's work well done "here in the Arabian Gulf."

A slip of the tongue.

"Freudian," a senior pilot explains with a smile. No doubt. Anyone could be fooled here in the gulf, where the sun next morning will find the U.S. Navy — 19 cruisers, destroyers, frigates and one steel-clad floating city called Kitty Hawk — in possession of Shehab's ancient arsenal as it has been since the 1990-91 war. Call it the traditional "Persian." Or use the Navy's new geopolitical correct "Arabian Gulf." By whatever name, the 600-mile-long waterway has become, just a few years short post-Cold War, the center-terpiece of U.S. global strategy, the one place, the only place, where the world's solitary military superpower doesn't just take like one and spend like one, but acts like one.

And you'd better get used to it, the Navy will tell you.

"As far as my eyes can see into the future, we're still going to be here," Adm. Jay Johnson, chief of naval operations, told the Kitty Hawk crew on a drop-in from Washington.

And he is here in a big way. For decades the Navy generally kept only a few nuclear ships on patrol in the gulf. But Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990 led to a huge buildup that has only partially slackened since. In 1992, the local U.S. command was upgraded to a three-star admiral's post, and in 1995 the naval force was designated as the U.S. 5th Fleet, joining the 6th in the Mediterranean and the 7th in the western Pacific as top-level overseas commands. At any one time, the gulf is crowded with 20 to 35 warships flying the Stars and Stripes — at least 12,000 sailors, including 5,000 aboard whatever carrier is on station.

They're there to act, on charge is indisputable. Why they're here is more complicated. The reasons proliferate with the years: keeping Saddam Hussein's warplanes out of the "hotly zone" over south Iraq; enforcing anti-Iraq trade sanc-



Aviator Lt. Christina Taylor of Albuquerque, N.M., gives a final check to a Sidewinder air-to-air missile before taking off in her F-14 Tomcat fighter from the USS Kitty Hawk in the northern Persian Gulf.

tions at sea; protecting friendly Arab states; ensuring the Iranians don't "bully" their neighbors; guarding against local development of nuclear weapons; keeping an eye on terrorism; reassuring Israel; fostering "regional stability."

The bottom line, however, is calculated in barrels of oil. Both friend and foe agree on that.

"The Americans are there for their own interest," an exiled Saudi Arabian dissident, Khalid al-Fauwaz, said in London. "They've stopped speaking about protecting Arabs against Iran and Iraq. They're there for oil."

He won't find much of an argument on the bridge of the Kitty Hawk. "As the last superpower, we're here to make sure the world economy doesn't come to a tripling end if Iran decides to close off the Strait of Hormuz," the carrier's commander, Capt. Steven T. Tomaszewski, told a visitor.

Washington policy statements routinely proclaim that a U.S. hand on the Persian Gulf oil spigot guarantees "the unhindered flow of oil from the Persian Gulf to world markets at stable prices."

The American that once led by sheltering Cold War allies behind a nuclear shield now seeks to lead by insuring their economies against oil shocks. And the U.S. Navy is chief underwriter.

Not everyone is getting used to that. "Greedy Pentagon authorities are trying to make their presence and vast influence in the region irresistible," one commentator complained recently in the Iranian newspaper Hamshahri.

The Iranians, not surprisingly, felt targeted. In the annual war games at the U.S. Naval War College, they've been promoted to top dog among potential American adversaries.

But it's not the clearest targeting of the Cold War years. It's murkier, changeable, sometimes harder to buy out for the troops. One deckhand, looking at the roar and fumes of the flight deck, in the blue-carpeted expanse of an admiral's wardroom, Tomaszewski's boss put a subtly different spin on "mission."

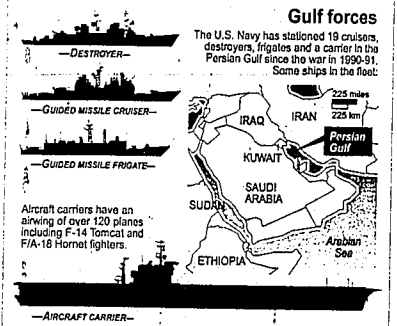
"I'm not aware of any mission to do with Iran," said Rear Adm. Peter A.C. Long, commander of the Kitty Hawk battle group. "Our presence allows the conduct of flight, and not having anyone bullying anyone else. We're not looking for a confrontation with Iran."

As he spoke, tactical action officers similar to President Clinton's problems with Helms-led opponents.

The Federation of American Scientists urged ratification in a letter sent Friday to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Helms, R-N.C., committee chairman, told a gathering of conservative think tank writers, the treaty will give Americans a false sense of security and could increase the risk that terrorists' use of nerve gas will be more widespread.

In the United States, Russia has never ratified the treaty. President Boris Yeltsin is running into difficulties from his leg-



cers in the great warship's combat center, a darkened hollow one deck below, carefully tracked Iranian vessels as they plied the gulf's black waters. Some were flagged red on the giant computer screens — of special interest.

Geostrategy ranks low on the personal agenda of sailors, from the "snipes" in the Kitty Hawk's engine-room bowels to the yellow-jerseyed aircraft handlers up on "the roof," the flight deck.

But some in the fleet do speak a special insight into the difficult relationship with conservative Arab states, whose women are often kept at home or enshrined in veils. Taylor said she was deeply offended when she and a female companion were "inappropriately" approached by Arab men while on brief liberty in the United Arab Emirates.

The Navy brass knows the gulf presents unique challenges. "It's tedious work in an unfriendly atmosphere," a senior officer acknowledged.

It's tedium laced with danger. The 5th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. Thomas B. Fargo, in an onshore interview, ticked off five Iranian "capabilities" that concern him: submarines, anti-submarine special forces, missile-equipped cruise missiles, and Scud ballistic missiles.

Although Iran's three second-hand Russian submarines are barely operational, the underwater weapon will always loom large in a crisis.

On the Kitty Hawk, however, it's missiles that worry battle group commander Long "because of arcs and ranges." The distances from the Iranian shore to the U.S. flotilla would be covered in seconds, allowing almost no reaction time.

For Lt. Cmdr. John Eggleston, flying SH-60 attack helicopters on patrol off the destroyer USS Cushing, the threats are everywhere. "Unfortunately, here you don't know who your friend will be the next day," said Eggleston, whose Seahawks circress the far northern gulf. "You've got to keep your eyes open 360 degrees around us."

Even to the rear: Two terrorist bombs aimed at U.S. ground forces in "friendly" Saudi Arabia have killed 24 Americans in the past 15 months. The terrorist threat has put the on-shore Navy on heightened alert.

But on "the roof," for the ordinary seaman, all these threats and capabilities lie somewhere over the horizon. His here-and-now is the need to launch and retrieve Tomcats and Hornets, rapid fire, on sorties over the sea that can top 150 degrees in the gulf summer, in infernal glare and noise, and for punishingly long hours — 12 are usual, 16 not unknown. And the pay? For a seaman apprentice aviation handler like Scott Duffy — an "aircraft parking attendant," it's barely \$1,000 a month, "plus \$150 imminent danger pay."

Mission No. 1, for Duffy, is getting home. But the crewcut Okinawa, whatever his pay grade, knows full well what Mission No. 1 is for America's newest fleet.

"Oil," he said. "We depend on them for oil. The U.S. and the rest of the world depend on them for oil." Sprawled in their cramped "yellow-shirts' lounge" off the flight deck, Duffy and his buddies were in a good mood that night. The next day they handled the Kitty Hawk's last sortie of a 2 1/2-month gulf deployment.

The gray behemoth turned its nose east and steamed home's ward, for San Diego, to reprovise the burgers and bombs, to remind Adm. Duffy, to get into dock until the inevitable order comes down again and it once again raises the Musandam headland, the Strait of Hormuz and the "American Gulf" off its bow.

An American servicewoman has a special insight into the difficult relationship with conservative Arab states, whose women are often kept at home or enshrined in veils. Taylor said she was deeply offended when she and a female companion were "inappropriately" approached by Arab men while on brief liberty in the United Arab Emirates.

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NAFTA reviews are mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States ponders whether to bring Chile under NAFTA's trade umbrella, the free-trade alliance's performance is coming under the microscope.

Depending on who's doing the analyzing, the conclusions are wildly divergent.

For critics, NAFTA's first 38 months have meant huge U.S. trade deficits with Mexico and Canada, hundreds of thousands of Americans out of work, depressed wages and a flight of industry and investment capital to Mexico.

Talk to supporters on the other hand, and the story is that NAFTA prompted a major increase in U.S. exports to Canada and Mexico, stimulated domestic industrial production and helped cushion the blow of Mexico's economic collapse.

Expansion of the North American Free Trade Agreement to include Chile — and later possibly all of the Latin American democracies — hinges largely on whose views prevail.

The Clinton administration is seeking from Congress fast-track authority required to negotiate the scores of intricate policies necessary to bring Chile under NAFTA.

Fast-track promises a reprise of the bruising battle over NAFTA's ratification in 1993, which severely tested the White House's ties to its labor and environmental constituencies.

Administration officials argue that the United States must link itself to the surging Latin American economies before Europe and Asian nations make inroads.

NAFTA naysayers argue the Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said, pact first must be repaired. "Expanding NAFTA now would be like building a new room onto your house when your kitchen is on fire and your roof is collapsing."

By Bonior's scorecard, NAFTA has: Cost at minimum 110,000 U.S. jobs, perhaps as many as 600,000.

Swung the United States from a \$1.7 billion surplus with Mexico in 1993 to a record \$16.2 billion deficit last year. At the same time, the imbalance with Canada hit \$2.8 billion last year, the worst showing since 1988.

Given corporations' leverage to lower U.S. wages by threatening to move production to Mexico, where wages are dramatically lower and workers don't have collective bargaining rights.

NAFTA proponents acknowledge the trade deficits but blame them on a slow-growing Canadian economy and the 1994 peso crisis that plunged Mexico into economic turmoil.

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Helms vows to kill chemical treaty
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms vowed Saturday that a proposed treaty to ban chemical weapons worldwide will never leave his Senate Foreign Relations Committee unless supporters give him the changes he wants in it.

Helms, R-N.C., committee chairman, told a gathering of conservative think tank writers, the treaty will give Americans a false sense of security and could increase the risk that terrorists' use of nerve gas will be more widespread.

In the United States, Russia has never ratified the treaty. President Boris Yeltsin is running into difficulties from his leg-

NATION

Flooded town residents stay; some flee

WEST POINT, Ky. (AP) — Coast Guard Lt. Michael Hart tied his rescue boat to the stair railing, marched into the K&I Cafe and issued an ultimatum. Get out of this flooded river town now, with help from sturdy Coast Guard boats, or fend for yourselves.

"You can take it to the bank," he told the half-dozen holdouts watching the murky water inch up the cafe steps. "We're out of here at dark."

Tim Shively folded his arms across his chest, leaned back in his chair and declared: "I'm not going nowhere."

More than 150 miles upstream in the town of Falmouth, a neighbor pounded on George Florence Jr.'s door.

Get out fast! he implored as pummeling rain filled the streets.

"Leave me alone," he grumbled, and went back to bed.

Up and down the raging Ohio River and its tributaries last week, river town residents confronted the same dilemma — flee or stay. It was a life and death gamble. Some won. Some lost.

The choice tested the stubborn nature of these river people, many of whom have withstood the twin curses of poverty and natural disasters all their lives.

In Falmouth, residents had to decide — quick.

With the Licking River rising a foot an hour on the evening of March 1, Falmouth filled up like a kitchen sink.

The local emergency siren wailed low and deep.

"Get out of here! Get out of here!" police cruising the streets yelled through a bullhorn.

Sandra Adams ran out of her trailer home and beat on the door of Hazel McGovney and her 14-year-old daughter, who were lying on the couch watching TV.

"Come on, you gotta get out of here!" she screamed.

McGovney waved her off and settled back into the couch.

Most of the 2,700 residents fled with just the clothes on their backs. The water got so deep so fast that people had to be plucked from rooftops and pulled from their cars.

"We tried to drive out and my car started swimming away with us," said Susan Field, who was rescued with her four children.

Downstream in West Point, where the Ohio meets the Salt River, water surrounded the town more slowly. The 1,300 locals had a little more time to decide.

Most chose to go last weekend, stacking their furniture on table tops and loading their vehicles with their televisions, video cassette recorders and Nintendo games.



Coast Guard Lt. Michael Hart announces a mandatory evacuation of West Point, Ky., to the customers and employees of K&I Cafe Thursday. Residents grapple with the dilemma to flee or remain.

By Wednesday, low-lying homes and businesses disappeared under the water. Trailer homes tied to trees floated. Abandoned cars clung to branches. The town was an island and, day by day, it was shrinking.

Some figured that since they survived the last big flood three decades ago, they could live through this one.

"My grandfather was here in '64 and said there were a bunch of looters," said Terry Ames, standing a few feet above water on the second-floor balcony of his apartment, a pistol strapped to his hip.

When two water snakes slithered up the stairs, he grabbed his shotgun and fired.

"I don't want any vermin in there," he said. "I don't care what they are."

As the water continued to rise, the National Guard and Coast Guard pleaded with Mayor Rube Yelvington to issue a mandatory evacuation order.

The current was running strong, they said, carrying sickening raw sewage and deadly debris that could impale boats and

unsuspecting waders. Undertows could suck people straight down. The mayor refused.

"I got people who would slit my throat if I ran them out of town," Yelvington said.

But by mid-afternoon, after making it clear that "the Coast Guard isn't running this damn town," the mayor agreed to let authorities go door to door with one last appeal to the diehards.

Water had already crept up the front steps of the K&I Cafe, sweeping away a picnic bench and floating the ice machine, tethered to the building by a makeshift line.

Tim Shively, 30, was still serving hamburgers and pecan pie when the Coast Guard lieutenant

announced the Coast Guard's plans.

"If people stay, we're leaving and they're on their own. We're here to help, but I'm not here to endanger my people," Hart told the cafe patrons.

"I can't afford to leave this unguarded," Shively said.

Shively's sister, Rhonda Daniels, who owns the cafe, looked for guidance from waitress Marva Dean and her loyal customers, Bunky Furry and 76-year-old David Bennett. They shrugged. She grabbed her coat and the money from the tip jar.

"I'm going," she said. "If it was just me, I'd stay. But I've got kids."

By nightfall, about 30 people had ignored the Coast Guard's final request, including Larry Frost, 45.

After midnight, he left his father's house to check up on his own flooded home down the street.

The night stroll proved fatal. Friday afternoon, his body was found floating near the railroad tracks.

In Falmouth, emergency crews making door-to-door checks with German shepherds discovered the bodies of four people who drowned when water filled their trailers to the ceilings. Among them were the three who had ignored Mrs. Adams' pleas — George Florence Jr. and Hazel McGovney and her daughter, Crystal.

By Saturday, flooding had killed 18 people in Kentucky alone.

"People, they just think they have to hang on to the very end," Hart said as the sun set and the last of his rescue boats motored out of town, empty.

Ramsey clues lead to Michigan

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The investigation into the death of 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey has led police back to the family's summer home in Michigan, where they looked for more handwriting samples, The Denver Post reported Saturday.

Police combed the summer home of John and Patsy Ramsey in Charlevoix, Mich., for at least the second time since the murder, looking for "unrehearsed" samples of Mrs. Ramsey's handwriting, the Post said.

Handwriting experts have concluded Ramsey did not write the

note demanding \$118,000 for his daughter, but analysis has been inconclusive on three samples submitted by his wife, according to published reports.

Boulder spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm confirmed the visit to the Post but would not divulge the purpose of the warrant or any search results.


Michigan prosecutor Mary Beth Kurr, who secured the search warrant for Boulder police, said Boulder Detective Jane Harmer spent about one hour in the Charlevoix home on Thursday.



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To participate in this column, call (800) 658-8525. Information is current as of March 6. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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WORLD



Albanian women and children wait to cross at Kakavla from Albania into Greece Saturday. Dozens of women and children with visas have been leaving southern Albania, fearing possible fighting between rebels and the Albanian army.

Albanian insurgents capture town

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Albanian insurgents captured another southern town Saturday, storming an army garrison and a military airport in conquest that put the region firmly in their hands and increased pressure on President Sali Berisha.

Struggling to end weeks of chaos and violence, Berisha on Saturday said he would hold early elections, but there was no agreement on when the vote would take place.

The week-long insurgency in southern Albania is the latest and most serious wave of unrest sparked by the collapse of high-risk investment schemes in which generally wealthier southerners lost more than those living in the north, Berisha's main base of support.

The opposition blames the government for not deterring people from investing in the pyramid schemes — and also claims the gov-



AP/Wide World Photos

ernment profited from the funds.

Over the past week, the government has lost control of the southern towns of Vlorë, Tepelena, Saranda and Delvina, as well as surrounding villages.

On Saturday, insurgents stormed a garrison outside Gjirokastra and took control of the town, witnesses said. The insurgents, the witnesses said, made their move after government helicopters brought army or special police forces to the town.

"We went in and took over the army barracks," said a militant

who refused to give his name. "Gjirokastra has fallen to the people."

Another witness, reached by telephone from Tirana, said militants took arms from a garrison about a half-mile outside Gjirokastra and were celebrating its capture by shooting in the air.

Albania's Defense Ministry said a garrison had been attacked, but did not confirm that it had fallen. There was no word of casualties, and reports indicated most of the soldiers had fled without a fight or had joined the insurgents.

Xhevat Kocin, a former army general responsible for the defense of Saranda, a rebel-controlled town 15 miles to the southeast, said he spoke to officers from Gjirokastra who confirmed that all its military bases had fallen, including an armored brigade base where tanks are stored.

Underwater archeologists uncover Cleopatra's world

Los Angeles Times

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Standing on the cornice of this elegant but faded city, it is easy to visualize an ancient panorama: To the left, built on a small island in the harbor past the Temple of Poseidon, was the palace of the Ptolemaic queen, Cleopatra, who became known as history's most famous seductress.

To the right was the Timonium, the royal lodge at the end of a jetty where Roman general Marc Antony withdrew in remorse after throwing away an empire in his obsessive love of Cleopatra.

Beyond were the old palace, private harbor and public gardens of the Ptolemys, the pleasure-loving dynasty that ruled Egypt for nearly 300 years.

And standing sentinel in the distance, at the entrance to the Portus Magnus, was the 500-foot-tall Lighthouse of Pharos, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Now the city where Antony and Cleopatra lived and loved — the international crossroads that was the glittering and cosmopolitan Paris or New York of its day — is slowly being uncovered by a new archeological team.

Instead of working with shovel, pick and trowel, their tools are underwater cameras and computers, scuba gear and vacuums capable of sucking away centuries of accumulated sand and sediment, revealing fallen columns, sphinxes, obelisks and other debris of the ancient city's architecture.

Late last year, an underwater archeology team of the Egyptian Supreme Council for Antiquities, organized by French marine archeologist Franck Goddio and sponsored by the Lichtenstein-based Hill Foundation, announced it had completed the first underwater map of the city's Eastern Harbor, locating remnants of major buildings and thousands of artifacts from antiquity.

Having correlated their discoveries with a description of the city that Greek geographer Strabo wrote a few decades

before the birth of Christ, scientists feel confident they have identified a substantial portion of the old Royal Quarter of Alexandria. It is, they say, a landmark discovery that will bring fresh insights into life of the Roman and Ptolemaic city.

The most prized find was a single paved island, now submerged, that almost certainly bore the palace of the later Ptolemaic rulers, including the dynasty's last sovereign, the alluring Cleopatra — lover of both Julius Caesar and Marc Antony. "She is still alive and living in this city," said Ahmed Abdul Fattah, director of Alexandria's Greco-

'She is still alive and living in this city.'

— Ahmed Abdul Fattah, museum director

Roman Museum. "You can never forget her."

The 380-yard-long island was where Strabo said it should be. On the seabed beside it are huge pieces of granite columns, some nearly 4 feet in diameter, with their capitals lying nearby.

"The size of these columns, their numbers — more than 2,000 pieces have been discovered so far — plus the other artifacts, statues and thrones: These are all proof that there was once a palace there, not an ordinary building," said Ibrahim Darwish, director of the underwater department in the Egyptian antiquities council.

The mortar used also marks it as Ptolemaic, as opposed to later Roman and Byzantine construction. Further proof is that some pieces had been brought as decoration from Pharaonic temples hundreds of miles to the south.

Besides the island, known as Antirrhodus, there is an important peninsula with remains of buildings, four piers and thousands of narrow-necked amphorae, jars used to carry wine or oil by the

ancient Greeks and Romans. It seems the most likely site of Cleopatra's last dwelling.

Within the harbor are several smaller ports, including one related to an older palace of the Ptolemys. There is also the submerged ancient coastline, beautifully paved and one lined by columns.

Before the mapping, an effort that required more than 3,500 dives, "we had a guess more or less about the site," Goddio said. "Now we will have proof and a perfect idea of these buildings."

Already sphinxes, stela, statues and obelisks have been found, usually covered over with sediment so they looked at first glance like rocks. But the Pharoic light-housement were kept free of dirt by the current, appearing now just as they looked in Cleopatra's day.

So far divers have cleared off promising-looking objects, but much more intensive exploration will begin this May.

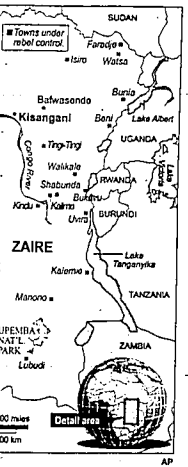
"If we make a systematic exploration we will find the foundations of all the temples and palaces," Goddio predicted.

Amazingly, Cleopatra's secrets were underwater until a stone's throw from the heavily trafficked 20th century cornice, hugging the Eastern Harbor in this city of 6 million.

Cleopatra's Alexandria is below the modern city by about 30 feet, Darwish said. Earthquakes in the 4th, 12th and 14th century sank the part of the city nearest the port and the Pharoic light-house into the sea. The Mediterranean flooded in and, in a sense, preserved ancient Alexandria in time.

A worldwide symposium on marine archeology is to take place here in April, sponsored by the antiquities council, UNESCO and the University of Alexandria. A key topic will be whether to raise to the surface the objects found. Some archeologists favor leaving them as is to disturb the site.

One possibility is to clean up the water — the last sewage outlet is due to be diverted in May — and turn the harbor into an archeological diving park for visitors to Egypt.



Zairian rebel leader says he's open to negotiations

The Washington Post

GOMA, Zaire — With his troops poised outside the key river city of Kinsangani, Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila said Saturday he is open to negotiations with the crumbling government of President Mobutu Sese Seko and that he accepts, in principle, a United Nations plan calling for a cease-fire and negotiations.

It appeared unlikely, however, that any talks would come soon enough to stop an assault on Kinsangani, whose fall could be the turning point in the 4 1/2-month conflict in the eastern half of this central African nation. Kabila said rebel forces are about 28 miles from the city and continue to approach in several columns, as they have in other regional towns where they met limited opposition.

Kabila had previously demanded face-to-face talks with Mobutu, but he suggested Saturday that he might be open to a meeting with

someone other than the ailing Mobutu, who has spent much of the last few months in France recovering from surgery. Kabila said that among the issues that need to be discussed are the "modalities of relinquishing power" by the Mobutu regime.

The city could fall within a week, Kabila said, despite his characterization of the "ferocious resistance" his fighters are meeting and despite reports that the Kinsangani airport has been sown with land mines to deter the rebels. The Zairian army forces are bolstered by European mercenaries.

In response to international fears that Zaire's conflict could become a broader regional quagmire, Kabila said Zairian Katangans, insurgents who had been based in Angola are fighting on the side of his rebel movement.

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by Craig Smith



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Karen Griggs and Heather Harshaw have joined Windermere Real Estate as a Sales Associates.

Karen is a life long resident of Twin Falls and prior to her real estate career worked in radio-TV and retired from management. Heather has been working as a real estate coordinator for the AISC, completed her term as president of the International Real Estate Workers Union and is a member of the National Real Estate Alliance. Heather, born and raised in California, recently relocated to Twin Falls after living in San Francisco for 10 years. After her real estate career, Heather was a flight attendant and has been training and showing jumping horses for 20 years.

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NICE - 2 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Gas Heat • AC • Gas Fireplace • Vaulted Ceilings • Apps. Incl. • Deck • Fully Fenced Backyard • Auto Sprink. • Close In - Located SE of Twin Falls.

Moving In - Must sell!

Will Consider ALL Offers!
Call 734-8252

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 9 • 12-3 PM

416 ROSE STREET NORTH

EXCEPTIONAL BUY on this maintenance free home (over 1500 sq ft) in Jerome. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter, tile floor, \$100,000. Call for details. \$100,000. Call for details. \$100,000.

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3663

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2 PM

757 CYPRESS WAY - \$89,900

DIRECTIONS: GO EAST ON ELIZABETH PAST O'LEARY.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, home is in VERY NICE condition. Forced air gas heat and central air, fireplace, large patio with built in seating, MorningSide & O'Leary schools.

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS-BROKER
RESIDENCE: 733-1874 or BUSINESS: 734-4111

WILLS REALTY
222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

BISON BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

Mike Stanfield Wayne Scruggs

- Residential Development
- Over 60 Years Combined Experience

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES JUST FOR YOU!

Build on your property, or one of ours in Magic Valley's most affordable subdivisions. Homes 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 324-2315

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS
ADDERABLE COTTAGE
 Home is located on corner lot. Special features include wood ceilings, automatic sprinklers, an apartment size family room and much potential in basement. Priced to sell. \$57,000. Call Jay Oliba at 733-0596, WG-916.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room, 2 docks. "Good Centa" at \$123,900. Call 734-5454 for appointment.

YOUR DREAMS ARE OUR BUSINESS
ALL YOU WANT TO DO IS LIVE
 Sprawling ranchette, custom built for country living with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a full kitchen, a large living room with fireplace, a full hot tub & fire pit on a redwood deck. Sitting on 5 acre property. Twin Falls. Additional property available.

COMFORT YOU CAN AFFORD! Fier home in established area & nicely updated, 3 bedrooms, separate shop or possible apartment plus carport. \$83,500. 956-0292. 734-6769.

HOT TUB - COOL PRICE! Affordable 3 bedroom home with approximately 1120 sq. ft. with central air & upgraded kitchen cabinets. Clean & nicely landscaped. \$87,500. 87-0064. 734-6783.

WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE/TWIN FALLS-MAGIC VALLEY
 1051 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

\$395,000
\$50,750
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
 1238 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID
734-1991

TWIN FALLS All on one level. Easy care brick home, over 2000 sq. ft. on main level plus bonus room, 2 fireplaces, forced air gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Call E.D. 733-6521

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
 1216 FILER AVE E
 734-1898

TWIN FALLS DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP! Attractive 4 bdrm, 2 bath home just blocks from Stuart, Perrine & CSI. Features include vinyl parking, granite, covered patio & much more. Priced at \$82,900. Call Steve at 734-9906 or 11.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Must sell immediately. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, great discount. Call today. Homes America 733-2224

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3/2000 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres. Nice setting with trees. By owner. 734-2743 or 733-9200

TWIN FALLS In town acreage custom built 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, beautiful redwood, hot tub, 3 car garage, and parking. \$235,000. Call Shirley for showings. Home with 7/2 story tudor home with full garage, 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, a sunroom, and more on 3 acre. \$198,000. Call Jo Ann for appointment.

NELSON REALTY
 734-3830

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2095 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres. Nice setting with trees. By owner. 734-2743 or 733-9200

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Windermere
 Visit us on-line neighborhood at www.windermere.com

Great Home in Preferred Neighborhood
 Spacious 3060 sq. ft. home offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice deck and hot tub, and a large family room.

HOME WAS RECENTLY REDUCED TO \$148,500
 #BH-807

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WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE/TWIN FALLS-MAGIC VALLEY
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 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, nice land, full bath, nice land, second floor, chain link fence, nice location. \$105,000. Call 734-4308.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, nice land, full bath, nice land, second floor, chain link fence, nice location. \$105,000. Call 734-4308.

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, nice land, full bath, nice land, second floor, chain link fence, nice location. \$105,000. Call 734-4308.

SOUTH HILLS, Secluded
 (off) plus luxury. Twin 800 County, Idaho. New 2100 sq. ft. home on 160 acres (fenced) cattle & horse country. 2 1/2 story, 21' travel trailer, w/ hot, approx. 2000 sq. ft. home, double, automatic, gowater-powered, French water by springs in pipeline. \$187,500. 200-733-5336 ask for Dick or Carolyn or 208-655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

513 ACRES & LOTS
 5 ACRES PLUS!!! Hagerman-Twin Falls area has this 1100 sq. ft. dbl w/ great views, 2100 sq. ft. good storage buildings plus mature garden site, nice landscaping, Good water, 5 sheds, 500' of fence.

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HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lot, great views, 2100 sq. ft. good storage buildings plus mature garden site, nice landscaping, Good water, 5 sheds, 500' of fence.

HAZELTON - 2100 sq. ft. great building, w/ steel, 1/2 acre or 1 1/2 acre w/ water pharos, Valley schools district. 829-6672

HILLS CANYON IDAHO
 24 ACRES - \$29,900 Snake/Salmon Rivers Spectacular 60 mile panoramic view, mountains & canyon views. Minutes to boat launch & public lands. Enjoy trophy fishing, trout & wild life & 4 season recreation. New gravel rd., electric, survey, warranty deed. \$29,900. Call owner now 208-839-2501.

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GOODING - It's time to move to the country. 4 1/2 acres, 4 miles from town, 15 acres & also 28 acres. Call Dave, 934-5174 Silver Sage Realty. Call 324-2870

Great Building Site
 close to the valley schools. This lot is off a county maintained road and a successful agricultural community w/2.53 acres and some water shares. This could be a great investment opportunity. For more information please call Will Stone 734-733-5336.

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JEROME Cedar sided cabin on 2.64 acres. 10 x 8, pasture & out building. \$102,000. Call 324-2870

What are you waiting for?
 Today that classified ad place that you missed!

YOUR REALTOR
734-1991

COMPLETELY REBUILT
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful oak kitchen, brand new carpet, windows, and so much more. PRICED TO SELL AT \$85,500. #BH-820

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MELON VALLEY 5 acre view lots, manufactured homes OK. Call Ed Smith at 733-2466 (home) or 733-2655(wk)

CB Coldwell Banker<

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JEROME
PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND, priced at just \$9,000 per acre. Close in location, perfect for higher end homes. City water/sewer available. Call 324-3354, #96-181.

BEAUTIFUL 3,000 sq. ft. brick office building w/hot air & lots of parking in an excellent location. Good property for medical, dental, professional office or for investor. \$235,000. Call Investor, 324-3354, #96-181.

9.78 ACRES zoned heavy industrial. Some freeway frontage, background. Possible home. Call Kay C. Alburt, Jarke 324-6584, #97-016.

PRIME COMMERCIAL SITE. City services on a very high exposure street. Owner carries terms available. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764, #96-076.

ESTABLISHED ANTIQUE BUSINESS complete w/furniture & bldg. Owner financially available. Call Barry Brackett 536-6764, #96-014.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9005

JEROME HIGH VISIBILITY COMMERCIAL
16,000 sq. ft., gas heat & AC. Can be split into smaller units. Elevator & load docks. Owner will carry. Call Robin Moffitt 324-6778, #96-028.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
735-0500 Office
324-6778 Home Office

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will post you in the right direction to find the home you need.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH LOCATION!!
3700 sq. ft., AC, public address system, 2 high efficiency gas furnaces, paved parking \$157,500. For more information call Sylvia 734-3811 or Dale 733-9669.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

BELLEVUE Corner lot with trailer, mature trees, nice neighborhood, \$75,000 Contact Carlene 764-2714

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Who offers financing?
Green Tree Financial
1-800-501-1904

CHAMPION 1978 14x70 delivered lot up \$6,995. 20 others to choose from. BROCKMANS RV 1-800-311-1887 (Across from C&W Home)

FILER 722 bdrm, 1 bath, 20 others to choose from. ask for Karla

FILER TITAN 70' 12x65' 2 bdrm. Gas furnace & water heater. \$2200 each. Call 326-6568

GANNETT - Double wide mobile home to be moved. Call 768-4988

HEYBURN 1972 Skyline 12x44. Taking bids on this repositioning. Contact D.L. Evans Bank at 678-9076

HEYBURN - Spartan 57 8x65 2 bdrm. elec heat, gas water heater & cook stove, swamp cooler. This is a good one. \$4,000. Call 678-8030 after 6pm.

KIMBERLY 97 Broadmoor Fleetwood, 14X60 2 bdrm. Call 423-5865 after 6:30 p.m. or weekdays.

If classified advertising doesn't suit, someone would invest it. Call 733-0931.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes 1-800-773-3167

TWIN FALLS NEW LISTING
Mobile Home very well maintained has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, includes storage shed. \$19,500. Call Neil Harwood at 734-1329, #NH-024.

magic valley realty 734-1991

519 CEMETERY LOTS

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Executive needs home to live in with option to purchase. Call 736-1170. Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0231.

MINI CASSIA home or bldg. elec, trees & water. 3 ac. or minus. 436-4930

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED!
No Money Down Moves You In.
Call the LandHome Specialist.
OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BURLEY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 96 14X70 in park. Save \$1000's. Call Oakwood Homes 1-800-733-8755

Magic Valley Realty, Inc.
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1960
MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

WE DON'T DO WINDOWS.
There's no sense in "window shopping." We find out exactly what you want and then help you buy it. URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvrv7/> E-Mail: mvm@magiclink.com

\$1500 PAID TO BUYER - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, oak flooring in entry way and kitchen all of this and just built in 1992. SELLER WILL PAY UP TO \$1500 OF CLOSING COSTS ON ASKING PRICE OF \$124,000. DRIVE BY 287 KNOTTINGHAM, THEN BRING ALL OFFERS TO STEVE KOHNTOFF.

PRICE REDUCTION. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living and family rooms, fireplace, nice carpets, efficient kitchen and well maintained lawn with a fenced backyard. Very well maintained home could have fast closing. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$97,500.

THE EASTER BUNNY COULD DELIVER. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1380 sq. ft. home is waiting for you! The sunken family room has new woodstove insert. Newer heat pump, water heater, and Berber carpet less than one year old. Automatic sprinklers, 3-pane windows and more. \$34,300.

THE WORK IS DONE. Executive home located in prestigious Chandleridge area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large master suite. This home is very unique and functional offering 2619 sq. ft. of living space. \$249,500.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO MAKE MONEY? Then I have what you're looking for! 4500 sq. ft. building has heated shop, paint booth, high overhead doors, 2 baths, and shop office has a loft. Located in high visibility location, you can't go wrong. PRICED AT \$175,000.

TEST DRIVEN ONLY. A brand new home that's been lived in for only a short time. Many added features and upgrades already done. Carpet, window coverings, landscaping, and fencing. It has gas heat, no upkeep vinyl siding with a 2 car garage. Ready for you to move in. PRICED AT \$115,000.

CLAUSTROPHOBIA? If you need 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious kitchen, living room, large family room, and wonderful sun room this home is for you! 2 car garage, deck/patio, fenced backyard and nice landscaping. This home is beautiful throughout. PRICED AT \$159,000.

NEW LISTING. GREAT BUY! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with large family room located in NE area. Living space has 2288 sq. ft., remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, gas forced air heat with central air, maintenance free siding, and automatic sprinklers. Located on a large lot and PRICED TO SELL AT \$96,500.

It's... so simple. so timely. so important. It's classified.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SUBSCRIPTIONS
324-3354, 1-800-278-9005

BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

Before you buy or build a new home, you need to know how to build to last to Martin Homes, the "Owner Involved" custom home builder.

Martin Homes will arrange excellent financing for you through Northwest Mortgage. Then we will build and complete the exterior of your home. You subcontract or finish the interior work. The result: more home than you ever thought you could afford!

CALL MARTIN HOMES NOW. 1-800-334-6474
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HEARING YOUR STORY WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS

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RESIDENTIAL

COUNTRY LIVING. This lovely family home, 3 large bedrooms with a great kitchen and family room this even has a formal living room and dining room and much more. CALL KOELEANY TO SEE AT 733-2121. ONLY \$129,500. #97-001X.

CUTE & COMFORTABLE HOME. Looking for new owners, conveniently located close to schools & shopping. Chain link fence complete yard surrounds the large yard. Very large garage with storage area & a new 22'x20' window. Home has newer kitchen plus 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Hearst roof. CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. #97-004JJ

LOOKING IN THE WENDELL AREA? This 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath has new windows, new vinyl floors in bathroom & utility room, ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Large deck. With 18x5 shed. ONLY \$85,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL GAIL AT 733-0008 OR 733-2121.

SUPER LOCATION! All brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath gas furnace, gas fireplace. Close to schools and shopping. Priced to sell. \$79,900. CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. #97-004JJ

ESTATE SALE. Home in Gooding needs to be sold. This older home has seen lots of TLC. Property is located on 2 corner lots. Has a nice yard with a good storage shed. Partial basement for storage. Home has a nice front wrap-around porch with pillars. A family room has been added on & has 3 bedrooms & 1 bath. PHONE 733-6008 AND ASK FOR GAIL.

OVERLOOKING SNAKE RIVER CANYON. All brick 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, 1 1/3 acres. View, View, View. ONLY \$200,000. FOR MORE INFO OR DAN TODAY!! 733-2121. #98-1959.

GREAT FAMILY HOME. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath north location. A must see. ONLY \$129,900. CALL NEENA FOR YOUR FREE SHOWING TODAY. 733-8735. #98-178.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY - 1-3PM

1285 GLENDALE - TWIN FALLS
LISTING AGENTS: JACK COX & JERRI GREENE

SUNDAY - 1-4PM

THE STARFIRE - 2787 PAINTBRUSH
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD HOSTESS: MARIE TURPIN

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century! Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

OPEN SATURDAYS
733-2121

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS
HISTORIC BUILDING/DELI IN SHOSHONE
AUTOMOTIVE 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 DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0161B.

KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL with good rental history. Clean floor, very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0161B.

ALWAYS WANTED AN AUTO DEALERSHIP? Land, building, parts, shop and office equipment. New major car lines and light trucks. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #970161B.

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TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license included. \$150,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY!! #97-0492GA

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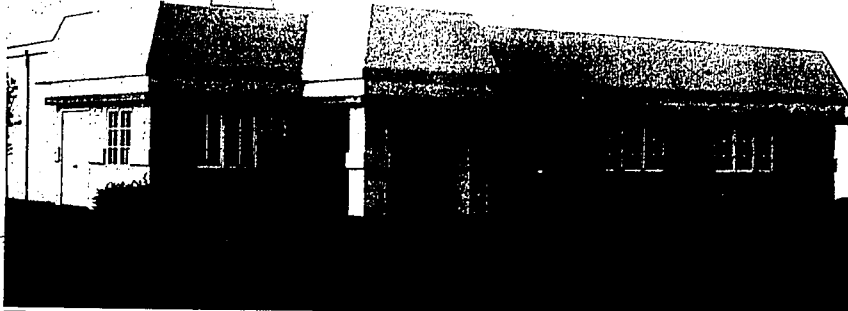
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\$34,900. Senior development town home in Filer. Features 1 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, covered patio, air electric. Occupants must be 55 years of older. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9602550

\$37,500. Beautifully-refurbished 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Lay 3. Lots of newer items. One of the best buys available. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900, 420-2007. #9700617

\$43,900. Cozy 2 bedroom home in quiet area in Hazelton. Nice storage basement, detached double car garage & landscaped yard. Must see this one! CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for your personal showing of this cute home. #9602770

\$59,900 Price Reduced! Great country living on 1 acre in Murtaugh. This 4 bedroom, 1 bath home has lots of potential. Recently remodeled kitchen & bath. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 to see this property. #9700031

\$59,900. Very nice steel sided home with possible 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms plus a family room. New carpet & the basement is partially finished. Take a look & you'll like what you see! CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9602662

\$73,000. Great Kimberly location. 3 nice sized bedrooms, 1 bath. Home is in great condition & has an average sized lot for the area. Your total investment for this home will be well worth the future enjoyment. CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3908. #9700433

\$79,900. Cute, cozy & sharp describes this 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Clean, neat with new kitchen, repainted interior. Master bedroom & bath are private, off family room. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with #1 #9602916

\$98,400. Ready for something new?? How about Brand New! Approx. 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bay window, GFA & central air. Pick your own colors! Split floor plan in good NE area. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9601654

\$105,900. More house for the money. This 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is located in an excellent neighborhood. A beautiful oak kitchen has been added on. Cozy fireplace in the living room is surrounded by oak bookcases. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702316

\$109,500. Horse country! 10.28 acres, 14 shares of HSCC water, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, lots of fenced pasture & some outbuildings. A must see! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9602634

\$109,900. Need extra room? How about a 4 level, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home? Large yard with sprinkler system, fruit trees, garden area. Home has family room & living room both with fireplaces. CALL DEANNA 733-0836 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9700428

\$110,000. Vintage home located in Filer. Home features beautiful wood work throughout, beautiful hardwood floors. Large yard with 2x8's shop. Lots of updating with 4 bedrooms, gas heat. Don't miss it! CALL PEGGY 737-3925 to see! #9700473

\$119,900. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on four levels. Home was built in 1978 & sits on large lot. Has new carpeting & paint, double car garage, patio area, sprinkling system & lots of storage! CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for more details. #9502557

\$125,000. Kimberly acreage! 4 bedroom home on 24 acres in the Kimberly School district & just minutes from Twin Falls. Log exterior, vinyl windows, heat pump, large deck, shake roof plus shop are a few of the features of this property. CALL THE HESS TEAM! #9700087

\$132,500. Wonderful brick ranch style home located in quiet subdivision on the outskirts of town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, new carpets, pellet fireplace, lots of updating & great views! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9602974

\$154,900. Lovely country acreage located on 1.23 acres with water shares in Kimberly. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with over 3,500 sq. ft. Large family room, central air conditioning, double car garage & auto sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES for details. #9601564

\$159,900. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Offers 1,723 sq. ft., gas heat & central air, double car garage, auto sprinklers & vaulted ceilings. For your personal showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today. #9700517

\$199,500. Moving to the country? Here it is! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath newer home with over 2,000 sq. ft. Two decks to enjoy the great views of the valley. Located on 23 acres with water shares. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 OR 737-3915. LICENSED TO SELL! #9609094

\$284,900. Beautiful home on 1.09 acre lot near Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. Spectacular views of the river with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge rooms. Home built in 1994. Many extras. All top of the line! CALL LEXI DILLARD 734-8753. #9600845

\$225,000. 85 acre farm/dairy in Jerome with nice home, mobile home, 50x100 metal shop & various out buildings & equipment. Full water shares & adjudicated well. CALL JDANN REAVES 324-8443 for brochure & information. #9602959

\$245,000. 75 acre ranch in Jerome with lovely home & holler raising facility. CALL KATH SCHRADER 737-9219 for more information & to see this property. #9700469

\$295,000. Construction has not yet begun on this beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 3 car garage on approx. 1 acre. Still have time to make changes in floor plan & design. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903 for details. #9700417

\$365,000. Custom built home located in prestigious Hidden Lakes. Situated on 1.3 acre this exquisite, one-of-a-kind home has ceramic tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel & elegant formal entry, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. CALL CAROLYN 733-9026. #9970070

\$495,000. Outstanding home in Kanaka Rapids Ranch with lake view sitting on 1.8 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,440 sq. ft., open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, triple car garage. CALL WILLIE WELSH today. #9601520

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FARMS! 235 acres in hay, good productive farm under pivots, \$371,000. For a complete package on this or other farms CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 DR 420-3358. #9700510

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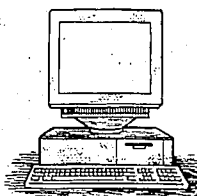
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Dietary cook wanted evas. & weekends. Experience. + plus. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Buhl

MEDICAL
LPN's needed to do in-home pediatric care across the Magic Valley. Call 734-0500 or 1-800-203-0202. Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc. 200 Second Ave. N. TF

MEDICAL
RN part time recovery room position at South Idaho Surgery Center. ACLS Cert. req. Send resume to BISC, 191 Addison TF, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Floor Cleaner/ House-keeping, FT. mornings. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 840 River Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
Bennock Regional Medical Center, a 139-bed acute care; a 16-bed long term transitional care center for a full time STAFF EDUCATOR position available. Plan, organize, direct and evaluate educational programs for long term/transitional care nursing students in the state of Idaho current CPR instructor certification; three years med/surg and long term/transitional care nursing experience preferred; demonstrate knowledge of adult learning techniques/skills. Contact Human Resources Department, Bennock Regional Medical Center, 651 Memorial Drive, Pocatello, ID 83201. Call 208-239-1498 or fax 208-239-1993. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL
Hourly In-View Care Center is accepting applications for a full time RN Shift 10pm to 6am, rotating days off. Competitive salary/wenefits after 3 months. Submit application to 500 E. Park, Kimberly, ID 83241

MEDICAL
National manage care company seeking part-time medical case manager, must be experienced with working compensation system, potential for full time, occ. with great benefits. Call 1-800-450-6025 ext. 16. Fax resume 1-800-839-7960.

MEDICAL
Nurse Management Opportunity in Twin Falls Community Home Health currently has an opening for nurses with management experience. Successful candidates will have excellent communication skills, supervision experience, with 2 years home health and a B.S.N. preferred. Community Home Health offers:

- Competitive Wages
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- Excellent Education and Career Opportunities

MEDICAL
Burley Care Center currently has an opening for a RN or LPN. FT. 4pm to 4 am shift, you work 36 hrs. & get paid for 40 hrs. We offer very competitive salary, good benefits including health/dental insurance, vacation, holiday, & sick pay. Apply in person at: Burley Care Center, 1725 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

MEDICAL
RN You can become a part of our Healthcare Team! We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and the opportunity to become a member of our expanding, progressive health care organization. We are accepting applications for full-time and part-time RN's. Idaho Licensure, CPR, communication and leadership, 1 year experience preferred. Wage DOE. Applications can be picked up at: Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana Street, Gooding, ID 83330. For more information call Sandy at (208) 934-4333 Ext. 120. Closing date for applications is March 31, 1997. EOE.

MEDICAL
RN, part-time position in Chemo-Therapy Dept. Previous experience and leadership. 1 year experience preferred. For more information call Sandy Cooper RN, TF Clinic and Hosp, call 733-3700 ext. 187

MEDICAL/Occupational Therapy
SUNDANCE REHABILITATION IS HIRING!
There's a place for YOU at Sundance Rehabilitation offering one of the most refreshing environments in health care. Currently we have the following opportunities available in the Twin Falls Area.

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MEDICAL
RN Supervisors, LPN's & Nursing Assistants needed for progressive health care facility. Comparable wages. Call Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 734-8945

MEDICAL
Laundry position - PT, evenings. Apply in person at Rock Creek & Medical Center, 840 River Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MERCHANDISER
Retail: National woman accessories service company has a full time retail position, open for the Twin Falls area. Duties include in-store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Entry level position. Must have a car. Overnight travel required. Expenses and benefit package included. Please call 1-800-923-7894 on Monday, March 10, 10 am to 12 noon only, or fax 402-231-4623.

MISCELLANEOUS
12 PT employees. Must be 18 years of age. Salary \$8.00 per hr. Pick up applications at City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
SEARS REPAIR SERVICES
America's repair specialists has part time customer help position.

MISCELLANEOUS
Now hiring for:
• CDL Drivers with endorsements
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MISCELLANEOUS
Commercial/TW now hiring for the following positions:
Bake & front tech. Tire repairers. Experience preferred. Commercial Tire offers a complete benefits package. Major medical, dental, 401K, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person to: (Mac) 2033 Kimberly Rd., TF.

MISCELLANEOUS
Immediate openings. Road construction workers. Experienced carpenters, the others & helpers. CDL all endorsements. Apply at:
• A Plus Benefits, 440 3rd St. N. Twin Falls, ID. or call 208-739-9491.

MISCELLANEOUS
STUDENTS - Spend your summer at a stringing line & a stripe and get a wage. The pay is good and the benefits last a lifetime. The Idaho Army National Guard, call: 8FC Barlow 208-734-9171

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OFFICE TEMP-TO-HIRE Positions available for the following: Secretaries Receptionists Bookkeepers NEVER A FEE! 734-6422 1-800-721-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

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OPERATIONS Hiring new, local business having growing pains. Needs experienced heavy equipment operators (Grader operator, CDL drivers, gravel crushing & screening operators). 734-6422 1-800-721-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

POLICE Bull Pup Department is accepting applications for their volunteer Reserve Officer Program. Must be 21 years of age and meet POST certification requirements. Applications can be picked up at 201 N. Broadway in Bull.

U.S. Bancorp Home Loans in Twin Falls has a position available for a Real Estate Loan Processor/Collector. The most qualified applicant will have one to two years experience in loan processing, closing, or related experience. Send resume to Michael Dean, HRV-0136, P.O. Box 8247, Boise, ID 83733. Drug screening required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Whitehead Home & Energy A well established local business is seeking an energetic salesperson to join their company. A comprehensive training program is offered with a basic salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Opportunities for great potential for success. Please send resume to: Whitehead Home & Energy P.O. Box 1824 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Vencore America's long-term healthcare leaders. Is expanding its Vencore Hospice division and is offering these exciting career opportunities in the Twin Falls areas. Agency Manager Candidates will plan, direct and manage all patient care services. Bachelor's degree in healthcare field with 2 years of hospice experience as well as previous management experience and strong communication skills.

MSW Qualifications include current state licensure and a Master's degree. Experience in a hospice setting is preferred.

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Spiritual Counselor Position is a counseling role as approved Theological Seminary or Divinity School is required. 3 years of active pastoral ministry experience is preferred. Must have the ability to work in a commercial setting and training in religious philosophy and care.

CNA's Requirements include current certification from a recognized nursing assistants program with CPR certification and one year of hospice experience is preferred. Vencore offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Vencore Hospice, 101 S. 5th St., 3500 National City Tower, NCI 2, Lewiston, ID 43020, (202) 594-4219. An equal opportunity employer.

PRODUCTION WORKERS Needed for a company whose carpentry skills helpful but not necessary. Willing to travel. Send resume to: 1901 E. Park Ave. Room 19. Cedar Falls, IA 52410. Phone calls please.

RESTAURANT Full or Part Time help needed in the 1901 E. Park Ave. Room 19. Cedar Falls, IA 52410. Phone calls please.

RESTAURANT Perkins Restaurant is looking for a PM Dining Room Supervisor. Apply in person between 2-4pm at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT Taco Bell Express Managers Work for a growing & modern company with incentives & benefits package available. Looking for a friendly, customer service oriented individual to work long & hard hours. Qualified candidates should send resume with salary requirements by 1-19-97 to: 659 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please.

SALES The Longhouse Cowboy is seeking applications for retail sales. Enthusiastic, energetic, self-motivated. Flexible hours. Resumes only. P.O. Box 68. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES Due to an internal promotion we are expanding our sales force in our Burley & Arco offices and the division to sell and service accounts for Magic Valley Ag Weekly. We offer excellent working conditions and a progressive compensation and benefit package. This is an immediate opening. Send resume and cover letter to THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 3001, Arco, ID 83201. Attn: JANET GOPPIN

SALES Liberty Mutual Insurance Group is looking to hire 2 Field Sales representatives to sell Twin Falls and the divide to insurance and annuities & have a valid driver's license in auto & home owner's insurance. Starting salary of \$20,000. Send resume and cover letter to THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 3001, Arco, ID 83201. Attn: JANET GOPPIN

SALES We want career minded people who want to work hard in professional environment. No exp. necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell and advertise for our market leading stations. Apply at ME2J, 9K9B5, KLUK, 415 West 1st Ave., Twin Falls, ID, 733-7512, EOE.

SALES We want career minded people who want to work hard in professional environment. No exp. necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell and advertise for our market leading stations. Apply at ME2J, 9K9B5, KLUK, 415 West 1st Ave., Twin Falls, ID, 733-7512, EOE.

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SALES AG West Distributing, Co. of Burley is looking for FT salesperson to sell AG related products. Must be willing to travel. reliable transportation is a must. Willing to expand responsibilities. Health insurance, retirement program, 401k, and commission. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1144, Burley, ID 83316.

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horses are sturdy,
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Top genetics, all lean, low
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Using top AI sires,
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1,000 head short bred open
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GAME BIRDS Bobwhite
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Ropes. Not for amateurs.
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20/20 milk replacer. 50
add 50. 10 lb. bag
\$35.65. Form City Animal
Supply 838 5th St. E.
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Compare prices and quality
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sounder. Call 736-2565**

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hopper, 4800 bale; 2000
hopper, 2100 hrs; 8730
For tractor, 2440 hrs.
New! 4500 Heston, big
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112 HP, MFWD, 4015
hrs. w/4 wheel drive, quick
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80 & 1 (2) 289, 500
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60-100, 1-800-330-7119.**

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4 row w/PDM Gandy's,
52 cu. ft. 1200 lbs.
EQUIP. - everything
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52 cu. ft. 1200 lbs.
\$1,100. 70" x 20" x 10"
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**ROLLER HARRROW, 14'
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HARRROW, 40 hydraulic
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5600. Please call 208-
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Cornbean planter, 6 row
JD-7100, gated pile, (27
pcs.) 4', covered Pile's
Weed burner, presprin,
250 gal. Opener, Evers-
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Rate #15, H.C. Flow
Applicators (3) low E2
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\$120. 20' x 50' \$200.
Quantity limited. Discount
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TRACTOR '81 Ford L
9000 semi, Cummings
4214 MFWD, Cast. Air,
15' 5" wheel, 2200 hrs.,
45' flatted semi tire. 70
Ford L 9000, 100 wheel-
rims without hood, Cummings
300, 10 spd, good truck.
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323A MFWD, Cast. Air,
P.3 point, 24 spd trans,
1000 P.T.O., 16 BR 42
axles, weights, 10' front,
2562 hrs. New driver tires
front & rear. Excel. cond.,
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14.9X46 radials, quad
discs, 1800 hrs. Call 734-
6832.

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only. \$1600. 519-990.
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WD 590 motor. Call 436-
5699 after 5pm.**

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Diesel, Selecta Tractor,
2700 orig. hr., \$5000.
Call 326-8606.**

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180" of 15' galvanized
ACE 590 PTO. Call 3156**

**TRACTOR, 1986 Kubota
L-345 45 hp 11 ft. 1100
w/1720 front loader, 36
HP, 1200 hrs. Like new!
\$5800. Please call 208-
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TRACTORS - JD 4250 PS, 13.9x46
Front End Tractor
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Puma 6 Row Front Digger
Pickett 1100 Comp
IH-Truck w/Super
ACE 590 PTO
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TRACTORS - JD 4030,
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TRACTORS - 50 antique
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WELL PUMP 20 hp sub-
mersible, 357 of 4" column
plus electrical. \$1200.
Call 734-6832.

WHEEL LINES
Thunderbird. Make offer.
Call 536-6122.

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MAHURE HAULING
Duan's Custom Farming
Call 23

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opened one diamond. I responded one spade with A-10-8-4, ♠7-5-5, ♣4-2, A-K-3. When partner rebid two diamonds, how do you rate my possible rebids of four diamonds, three no-trumps and three clubs? Any other possibilities?

Low Gear, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: At duplicate, it is imperative not to go beyond a three-no-trump contract if it is the best no-trump contract you can get. Therefore, I rate three clubs 100 percent; all other choices zero. Partner should bid three no-trump with hearts stopped. If he doesn't, you should have a good play for game in diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play weak two-bids. They are disciplined in first and second seat, undisciplined in third and fourth seat. At duplicate, non-vulnerable, is vulnerable, do you think a weak two-bid is appropriate with A-10-9-4, ♠K-Q-10-9-8-7, ♣A-3, ♣Q-2?

Full Value, Gallop, N.M.

ANSWER: I would prefer to open with one heart, rather than with two hearts. This hand has the maximum points for a weak two bid, but the intermediates (10's and 9's) promote it beyond the 5-11 HCP range.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, LHO opens one club and my partner overcalls one heart. If RHO bids one no-trump, would you advise me to show very good values or merely competitive values?

Mix It Up, Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: A two-spade bid over RHO's one-no-trump bid is a competitive bid. It promises a decent six-card suit and not much in partner's suit (hearts).

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the bonus for making a contract on or rebid a contract? Is it the same as duplicate as it is at rubber bridge?

Seerig Debate, Tappin, Miss.

ANSWER: It is the same in both games. The bonus for making a doubled contract is 30 points; for a redoubled contract, it is 100 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In my methods, when I hold something like A-J-8-7-2, ♥10-8-5-3, ♠7-5, ♣2-1. I respond two clubs when partner opens one no-trump. If he bids either major, I pass. If he bids two diamonds, I bid five spades. Are these methods outdated?

Needs Upgrade, Willis, Texas

ANSWER: Your methods are alive and well. The treatment is known as Non-Forcing Stayman and describes a 5-4 hand in the majors with no game interest.

CHEVY '79, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, PS, PB, AC, \$2000/offer. 825-9223.

DOUGE '72 Reducedi good, excellent running no diesel, 105K mi. new tires, trailer pkg. Excellent. \$11,500. 823-4444.

DOUGE '87 extended good, AC, excellent running, no diesel, 105K mi. new tires, good. \$850. Call 748-3965.

DOUGE '89, 1/2 ton PU, 54K actual mi. Nearly new. AC, excellent running, no diesel, 105K mi. new tires, good. \$1,500. Call 734-2236.

FORD '90 1/2 ton dually, diesel crew cab, black, new tires, excel. cond. \$12,500. Call 734-2236.

FORD '93 Ranger XL Sport. With CD, good cond. \$1,500. Call 734-2236.

FORD '85 F150 XL, 8yd. 1 ton, tool box, AC, 8yd. 5 spd. \$10,900. 734-5033.

FORD - 1993 Ranger, 101, AC, excellent running, blue, sold by owner. 724-1233.

FORD F-100 '92. Automatic, 4-cyl. 436-6988 or 436-3533.

FORD, '85, complete restoration. New 350 V8, new C-6 AT, Ford Custom Transmission. \$14,000 invested. Sell for \$3500. Please call 536-2011 1 days. 536-2011 ext. 436-2271.

FORD, F-250, 1989, XLV, AT, 4-cyl. 436-6988 or 436-3533. Please call 208-734-2828.

GM '83 Sierra, 2.8L V6, auto trans, good, auto trans, needs work. \$600 or best offer. 734-4233.

GM '90 1500 4K AC, 5 spd, cruise, AC, new tires. Call 572-0509/offer. 629-5457.

ISUZU, 1987, diesel, 5 spd, AC, excellent running, no diesel, 105K mi. new tires. Low bid. \$1950. Call 208-738-8920.

MITSUBISHI, Ext. Cab, '88, good cond. \$3400/offer. 536-6404 overruns.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY 1996 Suburban, remote keyless, CD, omni-directional stereo, Chevy 305, abs. 734-6674.

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '85 510, New V6, 6 spd, 105K mi. \$3500. Call 733-1733.

CHEVY '89 Blazer, full size. Silverado, 350, automatic, 98,000 mi., extremely clean. \$3900. Call 678-2826.

CHEVY '96 extended cab, Z71. Loaded, dark garnet red, chrome interior, 6-cyl. engine, 6-cyl. player, and cap. 350 V8, auto trans. 13,500 miles. \$23,800/offer. 978-3628.

CHEVY 1998 Ext. cab, Silverado, 3rd dr. 11K mi. \$62-3345 or \$62-3639. 6312, pager 738-5111.

DOUGE '85 1 ton, 4x4, dual doors, service body, V-8, 4 spd., PS, new radiator. \$21,700. \$8800.00. Please call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

DOUGE '87 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. 4 spd. \$2079. Call 726-2079.

DOUGE '98 Shortbox, extended cab, 1/2 ton, 6-cyl. engine, what package & matching shell. \$26,000. Call 658-4547 or 731-7134.

DOUGE '95 4x4, V8, V8, 1LT Lazer, PW, PT, AC, 1LT, cruise, CD player, top pkg. Call 654-2562.

DOUGE, '74, 4x4, 4 spd., 1 ton, 1am PU. \$3,000. Please call 208-686-2301.

DOUGE, Ramcharger, 1988, 4x4, V8, AT, PS, AC. Absolutely immaculate condition. \$4,800. 431-5434 or 678-3409.

FORD '83 F-250 XLT 4x4, 460, AT, crulio, air, matching shell, bed liner, \$28,000/offer. 728-9181.

FORD '85 Bronco II XLT V-6, AT, AC, excel. interior. 74K miles. \$4200/offer. Call 735-0458.

FORD '86 F100 XLT, V8, PW, P1, 4-cyl. 436-6988 or 436-3533. 90K miles. \$3500. 432-5990 over.

FORD '89 F150 XLT, 5 speed, 300 "H", (16 MPG) 70K miles, but 50K. Lumber rack and tool box. Original owner. \$3500 or best offer. Call 808-7487.

FORD '90 F250, 460, AC, 4110, P.S., P.P. \$10,000. 435-6192 days or 543-5960 overruns.

FORD, F-150, 1992, 4 wheel drive, step slide camper shell, low mileage. Can be seen in Twin Falls or call (702)755-2534.

FORD, F-250, XLT, '82, heavy duty 1/2 ton, extended cab, 489, 4-cyl. engine, chrome, chrome, chrome. 74K miles. Jason at 878-5777 or 436-9545.

FORD, Ranger, '95, very good cond. \$4125. 100. Call 208-738-1020.

FORD '96 XLT 1 ton crew cab. Power stroke diesel, AT, Loader's Must sell. 878-0393 or 800-371-4811.

FORD '97 Expedition. \$12,600. Call 788-1343.

FORD 1992, 350 cubic, 351, 5 spd., very good condition. 7800 miles. \$12,500. Call 532-4505 or 431-4791.

GM '88 4x4 longbed, Excel. cond., 80,000 actual miles. \$3500. Call 737-2194 or 934-4441 after 6 pm.

GM '94 4x4, crew cab dually, loaded, excel. cond. 30K miles, \$24,000. Call 208-734-2236.

GM '90 350 AT, \$2500. Alsophasants for sale. Call 324-5330.

GM, 1973, 1/2 ton, 4x4, trans. rebuilt. Good Infrigo. AC, excellent running, blue, sold by owner. 724-1233.

GM, 1989, 1 ton, 4x4, dual wheel w/service body. F1, 454, 4 spd, PS, AC, 100,000 mi. Trans. PTO, which, excel. cond. \$8900. 208-431-5434. 378-3048.

JEEP, C7, 1980, 304, V6, 1 1/2, aluminum wheels, \$4500. Call 208-324-2253.

JEEP, Wrangler, '90, 5 spd. Hard top, 5 spd. Good cond. 1/2 M/F. \$3500. \$5000. Dave at 543-6271.

NISSAN '86 Extended cab, 4-cyl. 436-6988 or 436-3533.

SUBURBAN '75 4x4, runs but needs work. \$650/offer. Call 543-2782.

TOYOTA '89 311' V8, chrome wheels, 5 spd, AC, excel. cond. \$2500. Call 208-543-6271.

TOYOTA 1981 4x4, 1 ton cab, AC, \$2500. Please call 208-543-6271.

TOYOTA 1985, 4x4, extended cab, 5 spd, AC, 4-cyl. engine, matching top, bedliner, trailer hitch, CD stereo. 17K miles. 47K miles. great condition. \$16,000. Call 733-3716.

TOYOTA, 1981, PU, 4 cyl. 5 spd. Needs work. Make offer. 208-730-7402.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY 1990 Astro van, Price Reduced, \$8700. 63,000 miles, excel. condition. 7400 miles to approximate. Call 432-8629.

DOUGE '92 Caravan, V8, AC, cruise, 71K, excel. cond. \$8200/offer. Call 226-3319.

DOUGE '96 Grand Caravan, loaded, excel. cond. 32,274 days. 733,709-0456.

FORD '86 F150 Conversion van, fuel injection, TV, AM/FM stereo, PB, AC, PW, PDL, softbed, 4 captains chairs. 733-3274 days 733 7094 over.

FORD, Aerostar, 1993, van, PS, PB, AC, rear view headlight, power. Great for kids \$6K mi. Perfectly maintained. \$9200. \$26,201.1 days 536-2011.

GM 1985 1/2 cab van, excel. very good cond. \$3750. 422-5638 after 9 pm.

PLYMOUTH, Voyager, SE 34, V6, AC, cruise, auto trans, 110,000 miles. \$12,500/offer. 733-5561.

Call Classified, 733-0931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK 1989 Riviera, 65K actual miles, excel. condition. Call 652-2253.

CADILLAC '88 DeVille, All the extras, incl. leather. \$5450. Call 733-4961.

CADILLAC - Fleetwood, excellent. Call 652-2253.

CADILLAC, 1993 V8, 1 ton, sedan, V8, 135,900. Call 733-2363, days or 734-3750, evens.

CARS UNDER \$2000! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, firearms, etc. Call toll free, 7 days. 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006.

CHEVY '86 Caprice, 4 door, V8, AC, cruise. Call 422-5961.

CHEVY '88 Sprint Runa good. Great gas mileage. \$4500. 536-2011.

CHEVY '94 Camaro Z28 350 V6, 280 HP 4 spd, auto trans Removable Top. 27,000 actual miles LIKE NEW \$12,900.

CALL RIC Days 734-5202 Even 733-4218. GM Motors. 195 Addison Ave. W. 734-1706.

CHEVY '91 Caprice, AC, 4 door cruise, MPV, good cond. \$4200. 736-4639.

CHEVY, Cavalier, 1979. Incredible Red w/black leather interior. T-top. All new, best of everything. Blown 50 w/Doug Nash. 5 spd, 31 K orig. mi., 321 miles. Even 423-6362.

CHRYSLER, New Yorker, LHS, 1988, Gorgon. Loaded! Nice as a Cadillac for less money. Maint. cost. Only \$K mi. \$2500. Warranty included. Evenings 208-423-6362.

DOUGE '93 Intrepid ES, 1993. Loaded with extra, little mite. We sacrifice for you. \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

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DOUGE 1994 Stealth, fully loaded with extras, low mileage. Call 733-7273 after 6 pm.

EAGLE '95 Vision, Low miles, good shape, load. \$21,900. Call 678-3628. damage. Priced for quick sale. \$11,900. 543-4167.

FORD, Taurus, '88, V6, power, AT, AC, excellent running. Call 678-3628. Abbreviations bear abbreviations. Results. When you write your classified ad, be sure to include your phone number & the charge will remain the same.

FORD, Escort, 1981, 4 dr. wagon, 4 spd, New tires, excel. cond. \$900/offer. 423-6627, Rob.

CHRYSLER, New Yorker, LHS, 1988, Gorgon. Loaded! Nice as a Cadillac for less money. Maint. cost. Only \$K mi. \$2500. Warranty included. Evenings 208-423-6362.

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DOUGE '93 Intrepid ES, 1993. Loaded with extra, little mite. We sacrifice for you. \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

DOUGE '96 Intrepid 3.5, 1 ton V6. Loaded. Remaining factory warranty. Must sell. \$17,100. 543-5699.

DOUGE 1994 Stealth, fully loaded with extras, low mileage. Call 733-7273 after 6 pm.

EAGLE '95 Vision, Low miles, good shape, load. \$21,900. Call 678-3628. damage. Priced for quick sale. \$11,900. 543-4167.

FORD, Taurus, '88, V6, power, AT, AC, excellent running. Call 678-3628. Abbreviations bear abbreviations. Results. When you write your classified ad, be sure to include your phone number & the charge will remain the same.

FORD, Escort, 1981, 4 dr. wagon, 4 spd, New tires, excel. cond. \$900/offer. 423-6627, Rob.

CHRYSLER, New Yorker, LHS, 1988, Gorgon. Loaded! Nice as a Cadillac for less money. Maint. cost. Only \$K mi. \$2500. Warranty included. Evenings 208-423-6362.

DOUGE '93 Intrepid ES, 1993. Loaded with extra, little mite. We sacrifice for you. \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

DOUGE '96 Intrepid 3.5, 1 ton V6. Loaded. Remaining factory warranty. Must sell. \$17,100. 543-5699.

DOUGE 1994 Stealth, fully loaded with extras, low mileage. Call 733-7273 after 6 pm.

EAGLE '95 Vision, Low miles, good shape, load. \$21,900. Call 678-3628. damage. Priced for quick sale. \$11,900. 543-4167.

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DOUGE '93 Intrepid ES, 1993. Loaded with extra, little mite. We sacrifice for you. \$10,800. Call 678-3628.

DOUGE '96 Intrepid 3.5, 1 ton V6. Loaded. Remaining factory warranty. Must sell. \$17,100. 543-5699.

FORD '93 Escort wagon. AT, AC, 4 dr. Family car. Silver. \$5495.

Hyundai '91 Scoupe LS. AC, AT, 4 dr. New carb & economical. \$4995. Toyota '89 Colina GT, AC, 5 speed, good & quick, and nice. \$5999 & down. Mitsubishi '92 PU, custom wheels, 5 spd. Custom leather. \$5500. New tires. 195 Addison Ave. W. 734-1706.

FORD '89 Banger, \$2500/offer. '93 Mustang GT, 302, 4 spd, \$2200/offer. Temp. 94, \$1000/offer. 934-4733 or 634-0993.

FORD, Thunderbird, '88, Loaded! 21K mi. \$4900. Call 208-734-1966, even.

FORD, Thunderbird, '93, fully loaded! 35K mi. Low cost. Trade! 400-0693.

GEO '92 Storm. Excellent condition. \$43-4558.

HONDA '90 Prelude Si. excel. cond. lots of extras. \$5000/offer. 543-4247.

HONDA '94 Accord, loaded. 47K mi. \$13,700. Call 734-8232 after 4:30 pm.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, loaded, excel. condition. 47K mi. \$13,700. Call 734-8232 after 4:30 pm.

JIMMY '86 SLL, loaded. Take over last year of lease. Call 733-9242 days, or 423-9033 evens.

LINCOLN, '79 Mark V, Bill Blain, 52,000 miles. \$5500. Call 734-3122.

MERCURY '89 5a10 Wagon, Loaded. 100K mi. 3 seats, new rubber, deep tinted glass, excel. cond. Must see. \$5000/offer. 825-5750.

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. cond. Call 736-1960.

MITSUBISHI Eclipse, 1993, fully eq. \$4300. 1990, Call 543-8343.

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse, excel. cond. \$9900. Call 677-2229 days or 532-4604 evens for don.

NISSAN '86 Stanza wagon, Cruise, auto, AC, runs great. \$1250. Call 352-5318.

NISSAN, Altima, '93, GXE, fully loaded w/CD player. Great cond. Sell for low book. \$2800. 733-1298 days or 734-4762 nights.

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WHOLESALE TO PUBLIC

81 TOYOTA CELICA \$666 W232314A

87 DODGE 600 \$777 P933A

84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE \$888 P1239B

78 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER \$988 P7796

83 PONTIAC 6000 \$999 C1304A

85 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4 \$SOLD

86 JEEP CHEROKEE \$1888 AS IS EAD23137

83 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$2444 P704D

85 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON \$2888 K1378A7A

89 FORD F-350 CAB & CHASSIS \$3333 EAB8764A

WEEKDAYS 8-8 SATURDAYS 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ARCTIC CAT, 1994 ZR580, \$3200 or best offer. 1 1/2" long track, 208-736-0333 overruns.

ARCTIC CAT, ZRT 600, 1996, Mountain Cat, 1.8" track, 1997 powder cover, 2" track, 436-4110.

POLARIS '87 700 RASK, 150 mi. Berg bike, 208-8577 or 436-0542.

POLARIS '89 700 RASK, 10" 97 Polaris XLT, (1) 1-Cat, 800 mi. Call 432-8602.

POLARIS, 1979, Centurion 500. Please call 522-6555.

SKIDOO

OLDS '93 Cutlass Supreme 3.4L twin dual cam V-6, SL pkg, loaded, new tires, 77K mi, exc. cond. \$9500. 738-0124 w/mg.

PONTIAC '88 Trans Am GTA Gloss black, loaded, mini cond. You drive it, you'll love it. \$9999/offer. Call 324-4550.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am AC, deer, good cond. AC, cruise, Auto trans, new tires. \$5200/offer. 677-8207.

PONTIAC '91 Sunbird LE AC, tinted glass, new seats & tires, roof rack, excel. cond. \$4299/offer. Call 324-4550.

PONTIAC '96 Firebird SRS Loaded-w/7-top & alloy wheels. \$18,500. 423-6312, Pager 736-9111

SUBARU, GL wagon, 1988, 4x4, 325,000 or best offer. Wrecked '87 GL Wagon, \$550. 738-7200

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick 4 dr hardtop, 4x4. Great gas mileage. Dark green. \$7500/offer. 735-0353

TOYOTA '85 Celica GT5, Sunroof, spoiler, AC, cass., loaded 5 spd trans. \$4000. 324-3230.

TOYOTA 1994 Corolla DX, 5 spd, airbag, sports pkg, low miles, great condition. \$11,500. 423-4232 even.

VW '69 Baja Bug, Newer 1600cc motor, good shape, overall. Call 733-5540 or 731-9560.

VW 1991 Jetta, GLI 16V, 82K mi, black. Great cond! \$8500. 736-9473

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
MERCEDES Benz, 1974, 450SE, AC, cruise, AT, V8, Alpine, aluminum wheels, solid black, best of the best \$6800. 436-2011 days, 536-2391 eve

1099 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

March Mania

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 \$0⁰⁰ DOWN
\$164MO
 31,000 ACTUAL MILES!
 *O.A.C. Total Price \$5800.00, 48 monthly payments, with 12.5% APR.

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
 \$0⁰⁰ DOWN
\$132MO
 CLEAN, LUXURIOUS, AFFORDABLE
 *O.A.C. Total Price \$3999.00, 48 monthly payments, with 14.95% APR.

NEW BUICK CENTURY
\$1000
 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 \$0⁰⁰ DOWN
\$119MO
 NO WAY YOU CAN PASS ON THIS!
 *O.A.C. Total Price \$4931.09, 60 monthly payments, 13.5% APR.

1994 DODGE SPIRIT
 \$0⁰⁰ DOWN
\$187MO
 LIKE NEW...SPORTY 4 DOOR!
 *O.A.C. Total Price \$6999.00, 66 monthly payments, with 11% APR.

1994 DODGE 1/2 TON RAM
 \$0⁰⁰ 4x4 DOWN
\$297MO
 LEARN THE NEW RULES!
 *O.A.C. Total Price \$15166.05, 72 monthly payments, with 9.99% APR.

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

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 makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams.
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 New fully automated credit system will let you know how much money you can qualify for. Enter your information from your touch tone phone.
CALL TODAY - 1-800-323-9117

CON 901 E. Lincoln 324-3900

*Hard To Find 1995 GMC Yukon 4Door SLE, LOADED, CD player, power seats, You Name It! Save, Save, Save. #9790161
 *1992 Chev Lumina A.P.V. Was \$10,999, A/C, Tilt, CC, Cassette, Now Only \$8967. # 9682142
 *1995 Ford F150 SUPERCAB, XLT, Lariat, AT, V8, PW, PLKS, CASS, Only 31,000 miles, \$17,999. #9741641
 *1993 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, 4 Door, Loaded, Head up Display even! \$14,999. #9682111
 *1996 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 to choose from for only \$12,900. #9790220
 *1995 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, Loaded was \$13,999 now \$11,999. #9690790

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 325 Overland Ave. • Burley, ID. • EXIT 208
 208 678-1234 • 800 419-4661

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 CREDIT HOTLINE FROM YOUR TOUCHTONE PHONE
 OR CALL GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP 1-800-333-7445

FACTORY BUY BACKS!

Great Selection — Lots of Colors!

96 Subaru Legacy 4-Dr. AWD Sedan

Stock # 7-116A Air, Cruise Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags, ABS Brakes, All Remaining Factory Warranty (5 years or 60,000 miles limited) 14,000 miles.

ONLY \$16,945

96 Subaru Legacy 4x4 Wagon

Stock # 7-114A Air, Cruise Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags, ABS Brakes, All Remaining Factory Warranty (5 years or 60,000 miles limited) 14,000 miles.

ONLY \$17,995

Reduced Prices — Nothing Down — Low Payments
Take Advantage of Our Aged Inventory Clearance.

89 FORD ESCORT
 Front Wheel Drive & Great Fuel Economy
 WAS \$2099 NOW \$1899
0 DOWN - \$84⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-4782 - 48 payments - 12.9%

89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
 2-Door, 32,000 mi., Has all the Options
 WAS \$6999 NOW \$6999 or
0 DOWN - \$189⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-4782 - 48 payments - 12.9%

94 FORD ESCORT WAGON
 Loaded with all the Options; 27,000 mi.
 WAS \$10999 NOW \$8999 or
0 DOWN - \$189⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 9.9%

91 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
 XLT Pkg, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Seats
 WAS \$2999 NOW \$1799 or
0 DOWN - \$194⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 12.9%

90 MAZDA 4 DOOR
 4-Door, 31,000 mi., Great Fuel Economy
 WAS \$2199 NOW \$1899 or
0 DOWN - \$189⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 12.9%

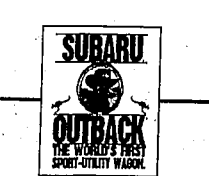
90 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 Soft Top, 28,000 mi., Super Fun - Base Great!
 WAS \$11999 NOW \$11499 or
0 DOWN - \$239⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 12.9%

92 SUBARU LEGACY 4x4 WAGON
 Air, Cruise, Cassette, Auto Trans.
 WAS \$13999 NOW \$11499 or
0 DOWN - \$249⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 12.9%

93 SUBARU LEGACY 4x4 WAGON
 Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows/Locks
 WAS \$14999 NOW \$12999 or
0 DOWN - \$275⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 12.9%

94 NISSAN PATRIOT
 XLT Pkg, Air, Cruise, Cassette, 1-8 Passenger
 WAS \$18999 NOW \$16999 or
0 DOWN - \$289⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 12.9%

95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 4-Door, 31,000 mi., Great Fuel Economy
 WAS \$21999 NOW \$19999 or
0 DOWN - \$317⁹⁹/MO
 Stock # 9-1704 - 48 payments - 12.9%

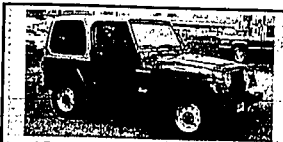


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SUBARU
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860



MAKER MADNESS Continues!

PRICES SO LOW, YOU'D HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO MISS THIS ONE!



1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
STK. #T1848, AIR CONDITIONING, REMOVABLE BODY, 18 PAGES, 1325
NEW, UNDER 500 MILES.
NOW ONLY - \$18,995
\$316¹⁴ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1997 CADILLAC SEVILLE
STK. #T841A, LIKE NEW, UNDER 3500 MILES
NOW ONLY - \$38,914
DRIVE TODAY
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee.



1993 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
STK. #G37A, SIGNATURE SERIES, LEATHER INTERIOR, AIRRAGE, ABS, KEY-
LESS ENTRY AND MANY MORE EXTRAS.
NOW ONLY - \$18,895
\$314²⁸ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1995 CHEVROLET TAHOE
STK. #Z778AT, 4X4, KEYLESS ENTRY, OVERHEAD CONSOLE, RUNNING
BOARDS, DUAL AIRRAGE AND LOTS MORE!
NOW ONLY - \$28,878
\$499⁹⁹ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1994 GMC SUBURBAN
STK. #T1402AT, 182 PACKAGE, 4X4, V-8 ENGINE, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR
CONDITIONING, AND MANY MORE EXTRAS!
NOW ONLY - \$19,998
\$334⁷⁹ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1994 FORD F150 REGULAR CAB
STK. #T133A, DUAL GAS TANKS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE WITH
REVERSE, AIR BAG AND LOTS MORE!
NOW ONLY - \$13,964
\$222⁵⁵ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1995 CHEVROLET 1 TON DUALY
STK. #T1921, HEAVY DUTY FLATBED AND SNOW PLOW, LOW MILES,
GREAT WORK TRUCK.
NOW ONLY - \$21,917
\$370⁴⁹ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1995 DODGE NEON
STK. #P962A, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER DOOR LOCKS,
TILT STEERING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.
NOW ONLY - \$13,995
\$223¹³ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM
STK. #G232A, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER LOCKS, AM/FM
STEREO CASSETTE AND MORE!
NOW ONLY - \$12,995
\$204⁵² PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1993 CHEVROLET 15 PASSENGER VAN
STK. #T1881, ATTENTION CHAIRS, SCHOOL, CLUBS AND CIVIC GROUPS,
FRESH OUT OF OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT, WE WILL PASS THE SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!
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1993 TOYOTA EXTENDED CAB
STK. #T384A, 4X4, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER DOOR LOCKS,
POWER WINDOWS.
NOW ONLY - \$15,973
\$259⁹² PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.



1992 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER
STK. #K374A, 4X4, TROUPE, AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS,
TWO PACKAGE.
NOW ONLY - \$13,988
\$262⁰⁴ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 11.0% APR, O.A.C.



1997 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
STK. #P27A, REMOVABLE T-TOP, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, REAR DECK
SPOILER, 4 WHEEL ABS, PLUS MANY MORE OPTIONS.
NOW ONLY - \$20,998
\$353⁴⁰ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 10.0% APR, O.A.C.

ASK A SALES REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT LEASING A NEW OR USED VEHICLE.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 3.9% APR FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS



1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
STK. #T553AT, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER DOOR LOCKS &
POWER WINDOWS, TILT AND MUCH MORE.
NOW ONLY - \$9,899
\$174⁶¹ PER MO.
Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Payment Based On 72 Months, \$2,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, 11.0% APR, O.A.C.

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AUTO SUPERSTORE

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JEROME • 324-3900

JUST A SHORT DRIVE
FROM ANYWHERE IN THE
MAGIC VALLEY!

All Prices & Payments Do Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00. *Payments Based on \$2000 Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 0.0% APR Financing O.A.C. **Payments Based on \$1000 Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 9.9% APR Financing O.A.C. Sale Ends March 9, 1997.

WHEELIN' AND DEALIN' TIME

CONTINUES AT THE GARDEN



1990 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
Stock #4067
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON
Stock #668G
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #701G
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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 #72N-17, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,288.00. Cash on delivery \$219.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,506.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.



1993 CHEVY LUMINA
Stock #189G
NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 FORD TOPAZ
Stock #675G
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Stock #703G
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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 #77C-412, Color: Taupe Frost. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,908.00. Cash on delivery \$239.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$8,999.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.



1992 OLDS CUTLASS
Stock #682G
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1989 CHEVY 1500 4x4 SILVERADO
Stock #4357
WAS \$9995
\$6988
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 OLDS ACHIEVA
Stock #208G
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



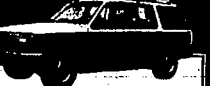
1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Cloth Seats • Floor Mats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Stock #71W-42, Color: Citron. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,908.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,050.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Stock #345G
NOW \$9888 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 FORD F-250 PICKUP
Stock #3940
NOW \$9888 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
Stock #3423
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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 #71C-69, Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,788.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,995.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains rebates.




1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #3451
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #342G
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
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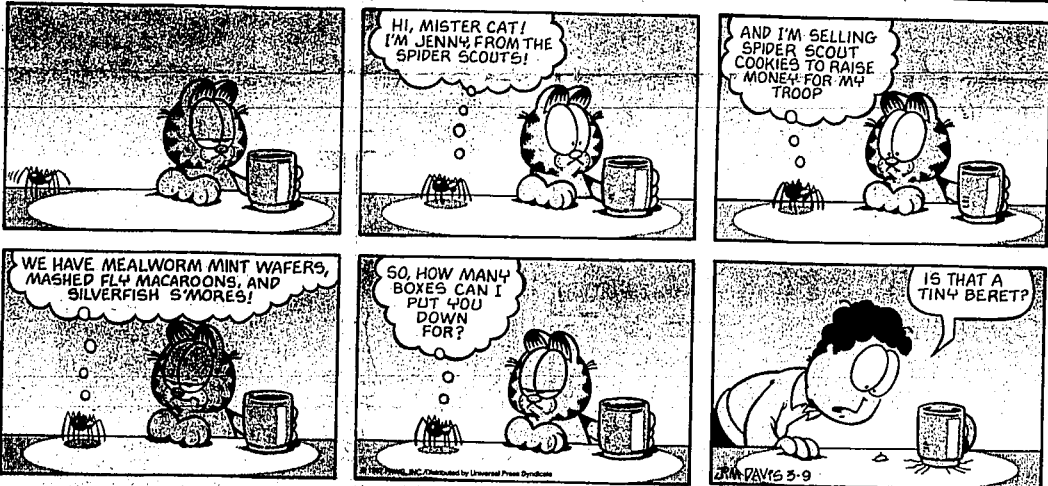
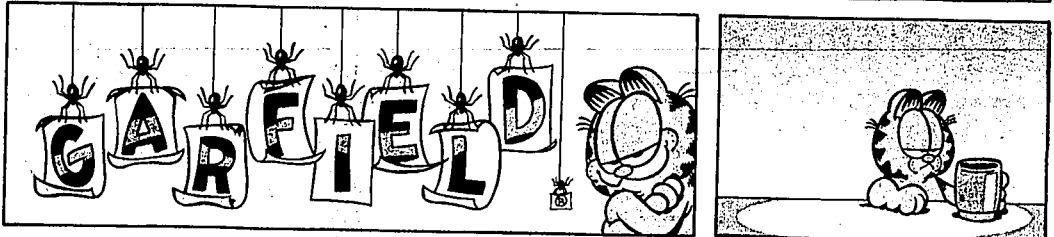
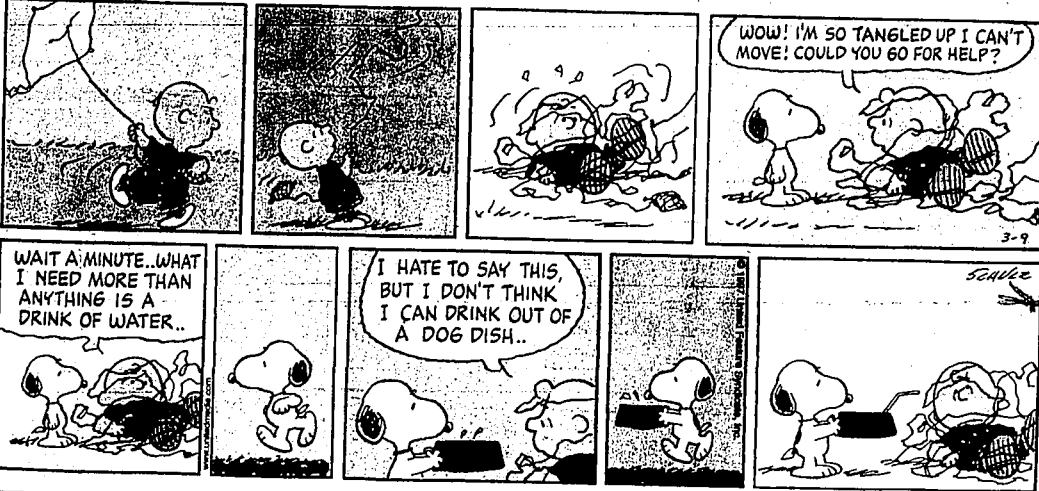
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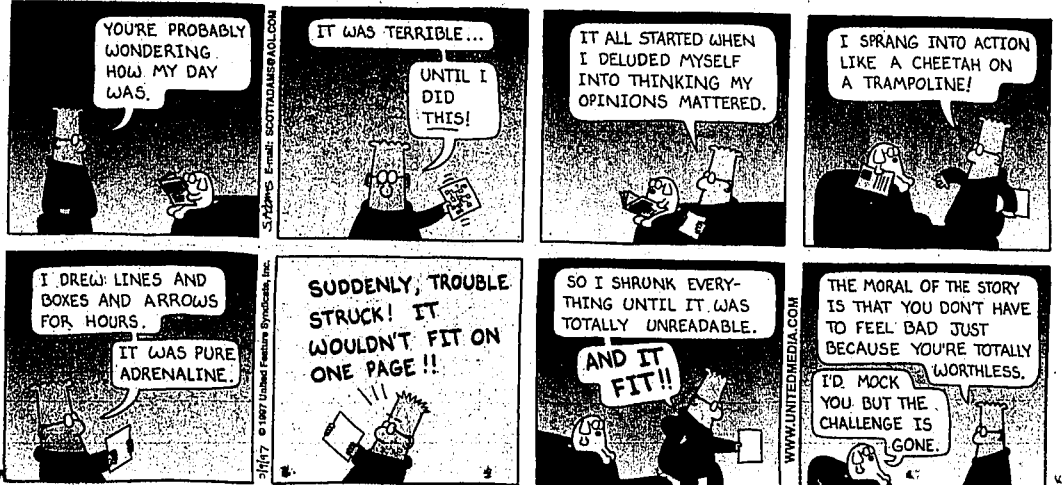
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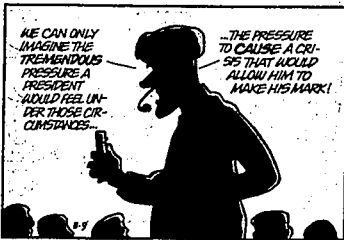
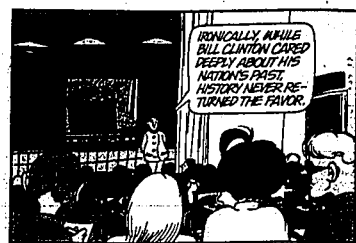
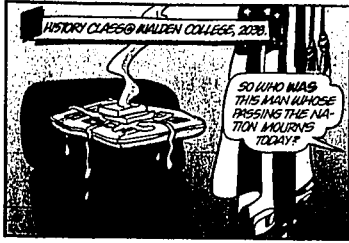
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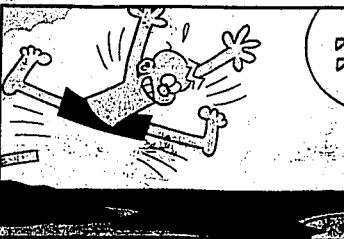
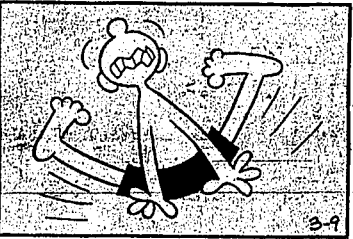
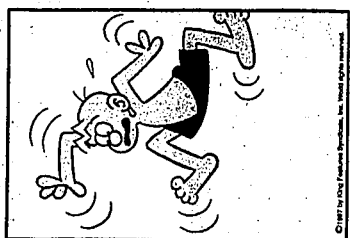
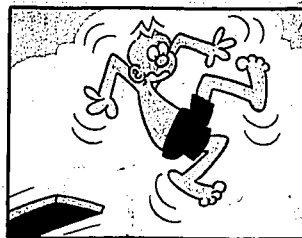
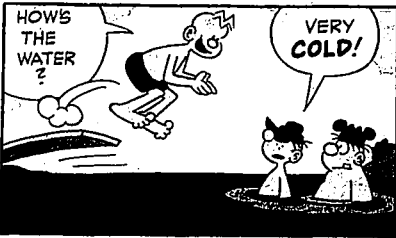
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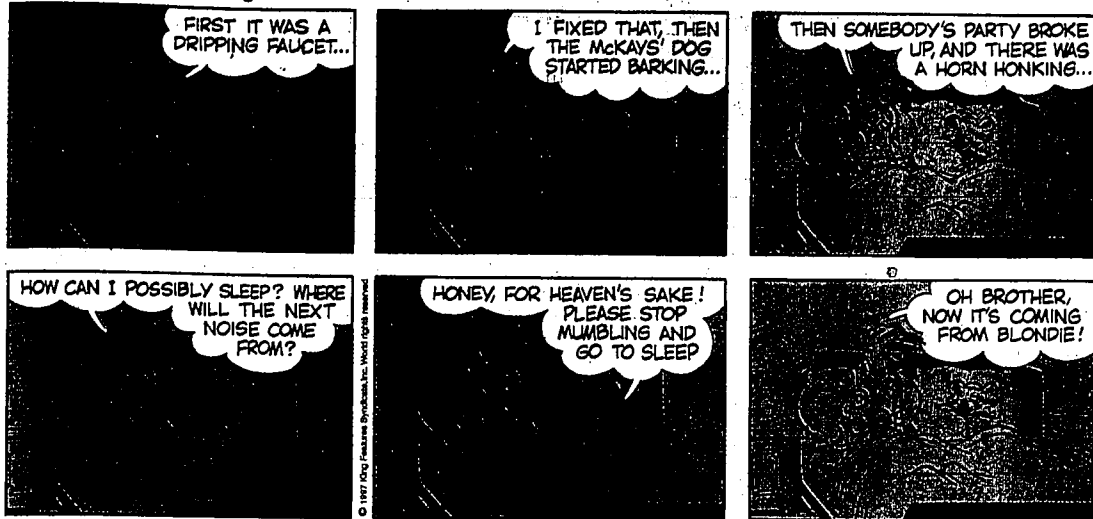


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By Dyan Johnson



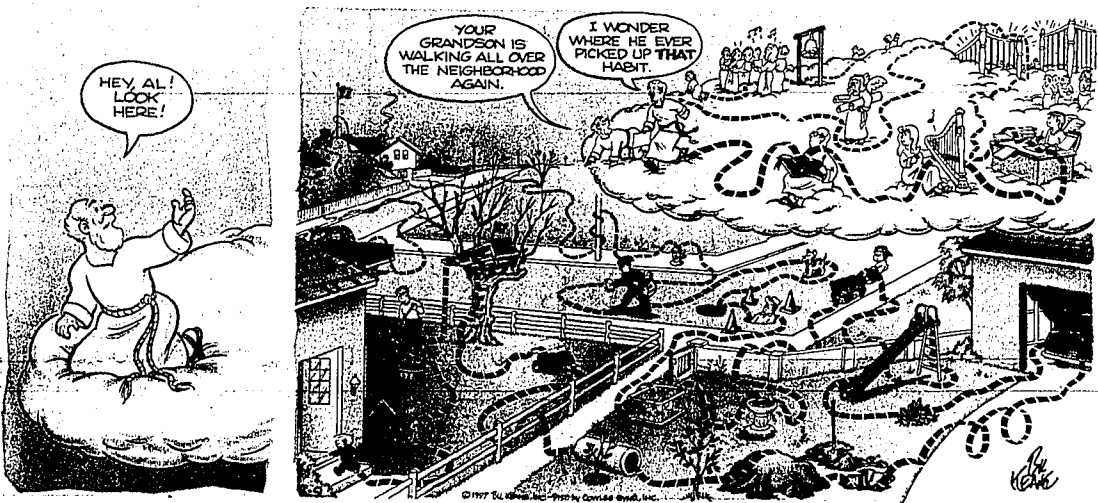
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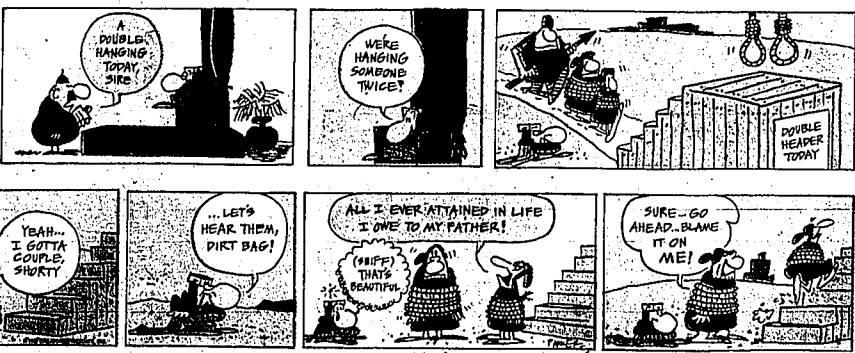
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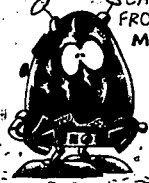
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I'VE GOT COMPONENTS FROM TOASTER OVENS, SUPERCOMPUTERS, AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN.

I GUESS YOU COULD SAY I'M FROM PARTS UNKNOWN!



CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite

BAGGED LETTUCE! WHEN THEY TRACE THE DOWNFALL OF CIVILIZATION, IT WILL ALL COME DOWN TO BAGGED LETTUCE!

Salad in a Bag

IT'S THE ESSENCE OF LAZINESS! THE EPITOME OF FRIVOLOUS SPENDING! AND WORSE!...

...WE'VE NOW LOST ALL CONTACT WITH OUR VEGETABLES! WILL TODAY'S CHILDREN RECOGNIZE A HEAD OF LETTUCE, OR WILL THEY THINK IT JUST GROWS OUT OF THE GROUND IN A PLASTIC BAG WITH A NUTRITION LABEL ON THE SIDE??

WILL A SPOUSE'S LOVING "LET ME HELP MAKE THE SALAD" MEAN RIPPING A BAG OPEN WITH HIS TEETH AND DUMPING IT IN A BOWL??

DINNER PREPARATION HAS ALREADY BEEN REDUCED TO THE AMOUNT OF TIME IT TAKES TO WALK FROM THE FREEZER TO THE MICROWAVE!...

...CAN'T WE AT LEAST USE THE SIX MINUTES IT TAKES TO NUKE THE ENTREE TO RINSE A FEW LEAVES OF LETTUCE???

IF I DON'T BUY LETTUCE IN BAGS, I NEVER GET AROUND TO EATING IT, MOM.

OH, WELL, OF COURSE! YOU'RE BUSY! YOU NEED BAGGED LETTUCE! I MEANT EVERYONE ELSE!

WHEN THEY TRACE THE SURVIVAL OF THE SPECIES, IT WILL ALL COME DOWN TO MOTHERS WHO MAKE EXCEPTIONS FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

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NO BUNNY SLOPES FOR THIS! NO SIR!

I'LL TAKE THE CHIPMUNK SLOPE EVERY TIME.

OHAY...

HERE! COME.

WHOOA...

PARDON ME... YOU HOO, COULD YOU PLEASE HELP...US... WAIT! THERE HE...!

YEAH!! DON'T MOVE, HE'S RIGHT THERE!

RIGHT BETWEEN YOUR FEET...

AWW...

COO...

THE BOON LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom

CH, NO!

THIS CONFOUNDED COMPUTER KEEPS SHUTTING DOWN!

DIRTY ROTTEN SO AND SO!

BRUTUS, ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE COMPUTER?

NO PROBLEM, GLADYS...

WHOMP!

I'M JUST BOOTING IT UP!

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The Times-News

PARADE



At 34, Ralph Fiennes—
an Oscar nominee for his role in
"Schindler's List" and
for "The English Patient"—has been
acclaimed as one of the most important
actors of his generation. The sudden fame
and recent events in his life, he says,
have led him to examine his idea
of success and its cost.

Why We Need Each Other

AN INTERVIEW BY DOTSON RADER

INSIDE: PARADE's All-America High School Boys Soccer Team

SCOUTING



TIGER CUBS

For ages 7-10, Tiger Cub Scouts learn to be good, do good, and have fun. They learn to work together, take care of others, and be responsible.

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Ralph Fiennes—an Oscar nominee for *SCHINDLER'S LIST* and, this year, for *THE ENGLISH PATIENT*—talks about his boyhood, the people who matter most and the mixed blessing, at 34, of sudden wealth and international fame.

SUCCESS?

WHAT ABOUT HAPPINESS?

BY DOTSON RADER

WHAT'S REALLY scary about being in demand is that, when the world decides you're a desirable commodity, you haven't really changed inside," said Ralph Fiennes, 34. "The material rewards are very, very tempting. People think that, to be successful, you've got to take the car, the house, the big fee. They haven't thought about happiness. But recent events in my life have made me ask the question, "What is the cost?"

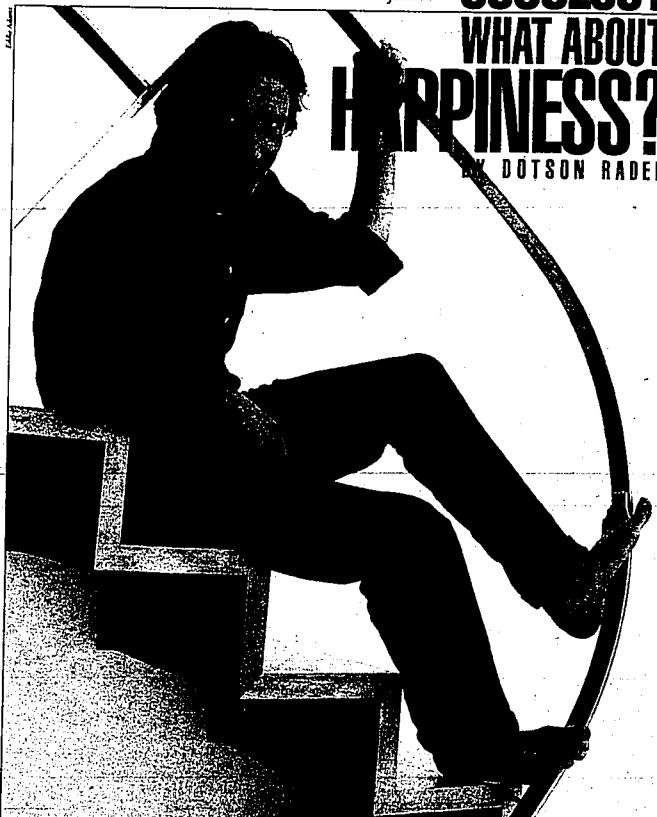
Ralph Fiennes (pronounced Rafo Fines) won international attention in 1993 with *Schindler's List*, a monumental story of the Holocaust in which he played a brutal SS commandant—a performance that brought Fiennes critical acclaim and an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor. Two starring roles soon followed: *Quiz Show*, about the '50s TV game show scandals, and *Strange Days*, a science-fiction thriller. In 1995, he won a Tony for his portrayal of Hamlet on Broadway.

In his current film, *The English Patient*, a romantic drama that opens in the final days of World War II, he plays a grievously injured pilot who recalls, in flashbacks, the passion and treachery that brought all he loved to ruin. He has been nominated for an Oscar as Best Actor for his performance.

In visiting Fiennes in London over several days, I was interested in his jour-



Photo: Adam



"I was happy even with my first jobs, where I'd have a walk-on part and make coffee or sweep the stage and put out the props. As time has gone on, the money has gotten more. In a funny way, what's a little depressing is that with the money comes people's idea of your being, well, a film star."

"My strongest points of reference to some kind of grounding are my close friends and family," says the British actor Ralph Fiennes. "That's my sense of home." Far left: In an early role in *Henry VI* with the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford in 1988.

ney from a hardscrabble, itinerant childhood in Ireland and England to become a man many consider one of the most talented actors of his generation.

"It was a very hand-to-mouth existence," Fiennes recalled, speaking of his boyhood. "There was very little money. My parents were broke. But we did have an environment at home whereby there was always encouragement to do whatever we wanted to do.

The strength of my Catholic ethic underpinning everything, the fabric of the family life, was so strong."
 Ralph Fiennes was born in 1962 in Suffolk, England, the first of the four sons and two daughters of Mark and Jini Fiennes. His father was a tenant farmer turned photographer and builder who moved the family from England to Ireland and back again as he restlessly chased dreams of success.

"My father is brilliant with his hands," Fiennes said, "making gardens or designing houses. He got a job photographing someone's house in Ireland in 1972, so we moved to the Irish coast. My father bought some plots of land on which to build a house by the sea with the idea that maybe he could design and build houses for people as second homes. But you needed capital, and they didn't have that at all.

"We moved around a great deal," Fiennes acknowledged, referring to 15 different homes during his childhood, "but my mother saw that the positive side was that we had to learn so much and be able to adapt so easily to new environments. And I think we were able to, because we were loved so much at home."

Fiennes' mother was a novelist, publishing books under the name Jennifer Lash, and a painter. She died of breast cancer in 1993. (His father is still living.) "Ideas, history, the stories of people's lives, creative writing, the arts—

those were my mother's passions," Fiennes said. "She would tell us the stories of Shakespeare's plays. She didn't say, 'Read it.' She told us the stories in her own words."

"All of us children liked stories told to us, be it adult conversation with our parents," he added. "We were never excluded from adult company or spoken down to. She told me the story of Hamlet, and

itary history—I romanticized it. I now realize that is the actor—being interested in how another human being functions, to play the mind of a great general or politician or king. I was interested in why people do what they do, what has inspired or motivated or corrupted them. My army ambitions ended with one visit to a barracks here. That was enough to change my mind. When I left school, I thought I

In the early 1980s Fiennes began his studies at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (RADA), England's premier school for acting. While a student there he met and fell in love with Alex Kingston, a classmate, who became his companion for 10 years. (They finally married in 1993 but split up after two years.) He graduated from RADA, joined the National Theatre, then in 1988 began four seasons with the Royal Shakespeare Company, Britain's most prestigious institutional theater, gaining praise for performances in *Henry VI, King's Labour's Lost* and as Edmund in *Love's Labour's Lost*. In 1991 he made his TV debut in a small role in the British miniseries *Prime Suspect*. The following year, he starred in the film *Wuthering Heights* and in the TV movie *A Dangerous Man—Lawrence After Arabia*, which led to his being cast in *Schindler's List*, his breakthrough film.

"I've been lucky in that, since I left drama school, I've been in work," he remarked, smiling. "I couldn't believe I was being paid just to be in rehearsals. I was happy even with my first jobs, where I'd have a walk-on part and make coffee or sweep the stage and put out the props. As time has gone on, the money has gotten more. In a funny way, what's a little depressing

is that with the money comes people's idea of your being, well, a film star. It's wonderful to be paid—I'm not begrudging it for a second—but more and more the very simplicity of being is taken over by career, by the decisions and responsibilities made by money."

Fiennes latest film project, *Oscar & Lucinda*, a historical romance, is set for release later this year.

Shortly before his mother died in 1993, she saw him in *Schindler's List*, in which

continued



Ralph Fiennes' portrayal of the brutal Aron Goeth in *Schindler's List* in 1993 brought acclaim and recognition. Below: He won a Tony in 1995 for *Hamlet*.



it intrigued and fascinated me. I identified with Hamlet seeing his father's ghost. We had a recording of [Laurence] Olivier speaking *Hamlet*, speaking language at its best, full of expression and intonation, the very dramatic way Olivier spoke those soliloquies. I was compelled by his voice and words. I was seduced." Today, Olivier is the actor Fiennes is most often likened to by drama critics.

When, I asked, did he decide to become an actor? "Not at first, although I'd been in plays in school," he replied. "At one point when I was about 16, I decided I wanted to go into the army, being disciplined, straight and true. It was a way, I think, of pushing myself into being a grown-up male. I love mil-

wanted to be a painter."

Fiennes spent a year at London's College of Art and Design, majoring in drawing and painting. Although he was considered gifted as a painter, it was in art school that he decided to become an actor. "There were so many possibilities," he explained, "so many things I could do. But I thought: I love theater. I love that what we experience in theater is as much visual as it is emotional or vocal. As today I love it when, in a technical rehearsal, for the first time I see the scenery and my costume, and suddenly I see the world of the story come together, the world I'm going to be in."

Not the usual cast of characters.



Wuthering Heights, 1992: Fiennes starred as the dark, brooding Heathcliff (with Janet McTeer) in the classic gothic romance.



A Dangerous Man—Lawrence After Arabia, 1992: As the tormented English soldier and adventurer T.E. Lawrence.



Quiz Show, 1994: As Charles Van Doren, the college instructor who cheated to win on a TV quiz program in the 1950s.



The English Patient, 1996: Fiennes is a badly injured pilot who recalls lost love in this romantic drama set during and before World War II.

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RALPH FIENNES/continued

he brilliantly portrayed a truly vile character. I asked about his mother's last days.

"She'd had a cancer operation in 1987 and got better, and there were no signs of it returning," he said. "But then in 1992 it came back. You know of the likelihood of her dying, but at the same time you think she'll fight it again, and it will be all right. By the time I got offered *Schindler's List*, she was pretty ill and in pain a lot. It came back one weekend from filming in Poland to spend some time with her.

"She was staying in the country at a cottage some friends had lent her, and she had read the script and was struck by the character of Amon Goeth, my role. She could see the extreme evil, but she wouldn't accept that anyone was completely evil. They may be evil all their lives, but she wouldn't accept that their whole being was evil, because she wouldn't deny the potential for good in anyone."

It was shortly thereafter that his mother died, and that was followed by the failure of his marriage. After these events, he inquired, where did he find home?

"My strongest points of reference to some kind of grounding are my close friends and my family," Fiennes answered. "That's my sense of home. My family, my brothers and sisters, are very important. We've all seen each other in the bath, doing our teeth, cry. We've all seen each other in the most basic, everyday circumstances. I know that if I'm in pain those are the people I can be very open with, and they with me, the closeness feel to those friends and family."

I asked, "Don't fame and success isolate you from what you were before and those you loved?"

"Success?" Fiennes gave me a withering look. "Well, I don't know quite what you mean by success. Material success? Worldly success? Personal emotional success? The people I consider successful are so because of how they handle their responsibilities to other people, how they approach their future, people who have a full sense of the value of their life and what they want to do with it. I call people 'successful' not because they have money or the business is doing well but because, as human beings, they have a fully developed sense of being alive and engaged in a lifetime task of collaboration with other human beings—their mothers or fathers, their family, their friends, the loved ones, the friends who are dying, the friends who are being born."

"Success?" he repeated emphatically. "Don't you know it is all about being able to extend love to people? Really. Not a big, capital-letter sense but in the everyday. Little by little, task by task, gesture by gesture, word by word."

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WARNINGS: The administration of a systemic glucocorticoid with a topical glucocorticoid can be accompanied by an additive effect. Systemic effects of an additive effect are more likely to occur when systemic corticosteroids are administered in conjunction with a topical glucocorticoid. Patients should be advised that the use of systemic corticosteroids with a topical glucocorticoid may increase the risk of infection and may mask the signs and symptoms of infection. Patients should be advised that the use of systemic corticosteroids with a topical glucocorticoid may increase the risk of osteoporosis and may increase the risk of cataracts and glaucoma. Patients should be advised that the use of systemic corticosteroids with a topical glucocorticoid may increase the risk of hypertension and may increase the risk of hypokalemia.

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HOW TO STORE: FLONASE Nasal Spray should be stored at room temperature (20° to 25°C). Excursions permitted to 15° to 30°C.

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The following is a brief summary only; see full prescribing information for complete prescribing information.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: FLONASE Nasal Spray is contraindicated in patients with a hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients.

WARNINGS: The administration of a systemic glucocorticoid with a topical glucocorticoid can be accompanied by an additive effect. Systemic effects of an additive effect are more likely to occur when systemic corticosteroids are administered in conjunction with a topical glucocorticoid. Patients should be advised that the use of systemic corticosteroids with a topical glucocorticoid may increase the risk of infection and may mask the signs and symptoms of infection. Patients should be advised that the use of systemic corticosteroids with a topical glucocorticoid may increase the risk of osteoporosis and may increase the risk of cataracts and glaucoma. Patients should be advised that the use of systemic corticosteroids with a topical glucocorticoid may increase the risk of hypertension and may increase the risk of hypokalemia.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The most common adverse reactions reported in clinical trials in patients receiving FLONASE Nasal Spray were headache, sore throat, and nasal irritation. Other adverse reactions reported in clinical trials include sinusitis, epistaxis, and allergic rhinitis. In clinical trials, the incidence of adverse reactions was similar in patients receiving FLONASE Nasal Spray and patients receiving a placebo.

USE IN SPECIFIC POPULATIONS: **Pregnancy:** FLONASE Nasal Spray should be used only if the potential benefits justify the potential risks. **Lactation:** FLONASE Nasal Spray is excreted in breast milk. **Pediatrics:** FLONASE Nasal Spray is indicated for the treatment of seasonal allergic rhinitis in children 12 years of age and older. **Geriatrics:** FLONASE Nasal Spray should be used with caution in elderly patients. **Renal Impairment:** FLONASE Nasal Spray should be used with caution in patients with renal impairment. **Hepatic Impairment:** FLONASE Nasal Spray should be used with caution in patients with hepatic impairment.

HOW SUPPLIED: FLONASE Nasal Spray is available in 120 mL and 60 mL bottles. Each bottle contains 120 mL of 0.05% w/w fluticasone propionate nasal spray.

HOW TO USE: FLONASE Nasal Spray should be used twice daily, once in the morning and once in the evening. Patients should be instructed to shake the bottle well before use and to use the spray as directed. Patients should be advised to avoid using other nasal sprays while using FLONASE Nasal Spray.

HOW TO STORE: FLONASE Nasal Spray should be stored at room temperature (20° to 25°C). Excursions permitted to 15° to 30°C.

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Thanks to The Birthing Project, thousands of young at-risk mothers are having healthy, happy babies.

"That Baby Is Loved"



Sharing the love: Kathryn Hall (R), organizer of The Birthing Project, with some proud moms and their Sister-Friends, showing off healthy newborns at a recent baby shower in Sacramento, Calif.

KATHRYN HALL had been a public health administrator for 14 years when a 10-day-old baby boy named Deandre taught Hall that saving the lives of at-risk infants should become her mission in life. "I was with my mother, holding the baby, when he passed away," Hall told me, pain flickering across her face. "I had used phrases like 'infant mortality' and 'infant morbidity' every day of my professional life, but it never occurred to me what they meant until I held a dead baby in my arms."

With a master's degree in public health and years of experience, Hall knew the risks for babies born to mothers who had not received adequate prenatal care. Deandre's mother was diabetic and had given birth prematurely, presenting a high risk to the newborn.

In the months before his birth, Hall had tried desperately to make sure the baby would get a decent chance at life. Although he did not survive, he inspired Hall, now 49, to create a program that has helped 5000 other newborns start life as healthy as possible. "I never went back to being the sad person," Hall told me. "When the baby passed away, and I went through the whole process with his mother, what needed to do really came home to me."

Since that day in Sacramento in June 1988, Hall's work—which came to be known as The Birthing Project—has changed the lives of expectant mothers at 46 sites around the country. One-on-one contact, women called Sister-Friends help pregnant women get prenatal care and proper nutrition to their concerns and guide them through the maze of available health care and housing options.

In groups of 10 called Baby Bunches, the pregnant women and their

BY MICHAEL RYAN

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Sister-Friends meet for support, for baby showers or just for fun. The Sister-Friends help their "Little Sisters" through childbirth and commit to staying on with mother and child for at least a year after birth. They even make up baby books—written and photographic journals of the infants' early weeks. "We want the children to know someone loved them when they came into this world," Hall said. "That isn't just out of concern for the babies. It's out of concern for all people. A child who knows he is loved might not grow up to mug us."

Hall's awareness of high infant mortality began in the late 1980s, when she worked in Sacramento for the State of California. She knew that infant-mortality rates were high in California's big cities, but she assumed that a variety of high-risk factors were at fault, including drug use, poverty and gang violence. She was astounded to find that the percentage of African-American infants dying was just as high in relatively small and placid Sacramento.

"I called the Centers for Disease Control and asked if there was a mistake," Hall said. "The numbers for Sacramento couldn't possibly be as high as Los Angeles County. But

they told me that, anywhere in the country, you could take the [mortality rate] number for white children and double it for African-Americans. Two black babies die for every one white child."

As Hall researched the problem, she discovered that our country's infant-mortality statistics are shocking. "The United States ranks between 21st and 23rd in the world," she said. "Benton Harbor, Michigan, for example, has a death rate of about 38 per 1000—roughly the same as Iran's." Minorities babies make up a disproportionate number of those casualties.

"Many African-American babies develop respiratory problems," Hall said. "That's because their mothers deliver early—and research has shown that one of the reasons for that is stress-related: If mothers have trouble getting housing, getting transportation, learning how to get and use prenatal care, they experience tremendous stress."

So, in 1988, Hall organized 10 of her friends and colleagues into a group of volunteers to help young African-American women bring their babies to term. They used what Hall calls her "Stanky and Hunch" approach. "We just walked the streets looking for women

who were pregnant," she explained.

Each of Hall's volunteers became a companion to one pregnant woman and helped her to a healthy delivery. Hall's own pregnant "Little Sister" was less fortunate. After the woman fainted on her way to a clinic, she was dropped from a prenatal care program for missing the appointment. "I badgered the doctor to make another appointment for her," Hall recalled. An ultrasound test revealed a baby in distress. Deandré was delivered by cesarean section, but he did not survive.

Within months, Hall decided to quit her job for the state and turn her loosely organized group into a full-time, full-scale program to help pregnant mothers. She felt a personal identification with mothers in trouble.

Hall's own teen years were rocky, she told me: "I married when I was a teenager and got pregnant." She had two children, then divorced. "I ended up on welfare, living in the Oakland bus station with my kids," she added. With help from her family, Hall turned her life around and earned two degrees. But she never forgot the experience. "When I look into the eyes of a poor woman," she said, "I can see myself."

"This isn't just out of concern for the babies. It's out of concern for all people. A child who knows he is loved might not grow up to mug us."

—Kathryn Hall,
The Birthing Project

In Sacramento, where more than 1000 babies have been born with help from The Birthing Project, the infant-mortality rate has dropped 30 percent. "There had never been a national program to deal with African-American infant mortality," Hall said. "I think this could be a nationwide model."

From the moment Hall began working full-time on The Birthing Project, it has grown exponentially. Thanks to a grant from Brian Marks, president of African Pride, a beauty-products company, the project now has a sister organization with a small full-time paid staff to help develop branches nationwide, which need private funding.

The Birthing Project is no longer limited to African-Americans. Asian-American, Christian, Jewish and non-denominational groups have become involved. "We call them Rainbow Babies now," Kathryn Hall said with a smile. "We believe that if God still believes in us enough that even one more soul is being born, we're going to make sure that baby is loved." ■

For more information, write to: The Birthing Project, Dept. P, 1810 S St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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WANT

O.J. Simpson has now been found liable for the murders of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman in the recent civil trial. But we can't call him a convicted murderer, because he was not convicted in the criminal trial. So how do we describe him?

Ask Marilyn

—J. Keith Doherty, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.
I think we should coin a new title for Simpson and others like him. No, he's not a convicted murderer. Instead, I'd call O.J. Simpson an "acquitted murderer."

Why is it that when I pour an iced drink into a dry glass, moisture quickly forms on the outside of the glass? And does this cause less iced tea on the inside of the glass?

—Marilyn Pluss, Bonita, Calif.
No, it doesn't cause less iced tea. In addition to iced tea, you've just made your own dew! The temperature at which water vapor in the air begins to condense into tiny water droplets is called the "dew point." The beads of water on the outside of your dry glass form because you've cooled the air near the surface of the glass below the dew point. And, voila! Kitchen Dew!

My husband and I recently attended a high school graduation at which two kids received awards for 12 years of perfect attendance. Later, we wondered aloud: What are the chances of this happening?

—Jennifer, Los Angeles, Calif.



Yes, dear readers, there

is a solution to the riddle

that has been driving

thousands

of you crazy

Chance isn't involved. Long-term perfect attendance is a result of needless discipline combined with a bit of selfishness. What wonder is how many other kids these two made sick by attending school when they were contagious with a cold or the flu or worse. Personally, I think schools should stop encouraging this sort of perfectionism—a trait associated with personality problems—and reward psychologically (and—in this case, physically!) healthy behavior instead.

I have the answer to the "gry" riddle that appeared in your column. The reader wrote: "There are three words in the English language that end in 'gry': One of them is 'hungry' and another is 'angry.' Everyone knows what the third word means, and everyone uses it every day. And if you have listened very carefully, I have already told you what the third word is. What is the third word?" You replied: "Although there are a very few obscure and archaic words that loosely fit the description, there are no more common words that end in 'gry.'"

But the riddle in the above form that swept the country was wrong. It was changed in the retelling. The riddle, in its correct form, must be spoken and heard; it does not work if written down. Here it is:

There are at least three words in the English language that end in g or y. One of them is "hungry," and another one is "angry." There is a third word, a short one, which you probably say every day. If you are listening carefully to everything I say, you just heard me say it three times. What is it?

When the listener gives up, you explain: "You assumed I said 'g-y-y,' but in fact I said 'g or y.' The word is 'say'!"

—Charles Wiedemann, Hackettstown, N.J.
Hallelujah! And on behalf of the many thousands of people across the country who were driven nuts looking for that nonexistent word, I thank you for clearing this up for all of us.

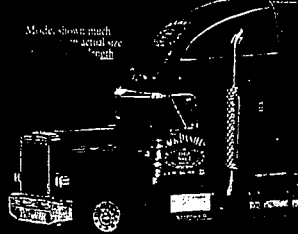
NUMBEREASER

You're strolling in Central Park when a plant deliberately brushes up against you, gives you a waft, and then disappears back into the foliage. Pressing charges with the NYPA, you insist on seeing more photos of every kind of dangerous plant in the US: How many saw them?

STY IN THE ... DOO ... DOO ... DOO ... REMEMBER
If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "48 Street IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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Tidbits From The Pork Barrel

Citizens Against Government Waste, a nonprofit watchdog group, says it has found more than \$10 billion of "pork" (funds to reward special interests or the constituents of powerful politicians) in the '97 federal budget, much of it added on just before the November election to win votes. CAGW's annual *Congressional Pig Book Summary*, due out March 19, provides details on \$1 billion of that pork. Here's a sneak preview:

- Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.), now retired, brought lots of pork to his state as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This included nearly \$30 million for transportation projects, plus nearly \$6 million for a forestry lab at the University of Oregon and club-wheat research.
- Sen. Ted Stevens (R., Alaska), who replaced Hatfield as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, got more than \$16 million for transportation in his state, plus \$15 million for HAARP (a defense project in Alaska to study the ionosphere) and nearly \$4 million for Alaskan water and energy projects.
- Sen. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) of the Appropriations Committee found \$45 million for his state for the SWATH oceanographic ship, although it was described as "excessively costly and potentially risky" by the Navy.
- Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D., La.), now retired, got more than \$18 million for his state for energy and water projects.

For a copy of the 1997 *Pig Book Summary*, send \$5 to Citizens Against Government Waste, Dept. P, P.O. Box 98222, Washington, D.C. 20099-8222.

Bard's Themes Are Still BoHo at the Box Office



Ian McKellen in his film version of *Richard III*—as a fascist ruler in the 1930s

In just the last few months we've had Ken Braumagh's four-hour *Hamlet*; Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio in a hip version of *Romeo and Juliet*; and *Looking for Richard*, Al Pacino's documentary. Now we hear Mira Sorvino plans to do *King Lear* with her dad, Paul. "Shakespeare has never been out of favor—although I don't expect a big Hollywood version of *Henry VI, Part II*," said Ian McKellen, the British actor who brought his own *Richard III* to the screen in 1995. He noted that the second feature-length film ever shot in America was *Richard III* (A print of that 1912 film was recently found). In fact, Kenneth Rothwell, co-author of *Shakespeare on Screen*, told us there have been more than 1500 films in numerous languages based on the Bard since 1899. He added that *Hamlet* leads, with 81 versions, followed by *Romeo and Juliet*, with 62. *Othello* is third, with 49. And there's no end in sight, since the Bard wrote 37 plays including that seldom-seen *Henry VI Sequel*—plenty of material to mine for film scripts.

Behind the Hollywood Door: Tales of Tibet

...the British in the picture...

...the British in the picture...

Look Out for Lead in Your Home

Three-quarters of all homes built in the U.S. before 1978 (about 64 million of them) contain some lead-based paint. If lead paint chips are ingested (usually by children, who find them sweet), lead poisoning can cause brain damage, reduced intelligence and behavioral problems. Lead poisoning in pregnant women also can cause damage to their unborn children. If you plan to buy or rent a home built before 1978, a new federal law requires the landlord, seller or agent to provide data on any lead-based paint.

It's a good idea to hire an inspector to check for lead before you buy or rent. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has a list of inspectors, risk assessors and lead hazard-control professionals. To access HUD's list, visit the special Web site (<http://www.hud.gov/oa/leahome.html>). You also can download a copy of the new federal publication *Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home* at this site.

Before hiring a lead inspector, find out if your state requires him to be certified. Call your state lead office, which also can provide a list of certified inspectors. In states that don't have a lead office, you can call the National Lead Information Center at 1-800-424-6339. You also can call this number to request a free copy of *Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home*.

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What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Return From the Edge



Anyone who has seen that remarkable motion picture *Shine* will surely be fascinated by **Love You to Bits and Pieces** (Penguin paperback, \$11.95), which rounds out the life story of David Helfgott, its central character. Helfgott is

the Australian pianist who, seemingly bound for a brilliant concert career, suffered a mental breakdown as a result of a childhood controlled by a dominating yet loving father, plus the pressures of musical competitions. The movie poignantly depicts his collapse and eventual recovery (he has resumed his career). The book, written by his wife, Gillian Helfgott, with Alissa Tansky, brings an added perspective to his trials and triumph, and memorably depicts his still-feisty character. Incidentally, *Shine: The Screenplay*, the script of the film, has just been published by Grove Press (paperback, \$12). Read the book, look at the script, but first see the movie if you can.

CHILDREN

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Photo Contest — Over \$150,000.00 in Prizes

International Library of Photography to award 70 prizes to amateur photographers in coming months, including \$1,000.00 Grand Prize



The International Library of Photography awards prizes to talented amateur photographers. This Grand Prize Winner won \$1,000.00 and will be seen by millions of people.

Owings Mills, Maryland — The International Library of Photography has just announced its upcoming amateur photography competition. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"We're looking to identify new and emerging talent in the field of photography," stated Jeffrey Bryan of The International Library of Photography. "We have a ten-year history of awarding large cash prizes to talented amateur artists who have never before won any type of artistic contest."

The deadline for entry into the competition is April 15, 1997. Another contest begins April 16, 1997.

The International Library of Photography was founded to recognize and promote the artistic accomplishments of amateur photographers. Our libraries have awarded over \$150,000.00 to talented artists in recent years.

Possible Publication

Many submitted photos will also be considered for publication by The International Library of Photography. Previous anthologies published by the organization include *A Question of Balance*, *The Other Side of the Mirror*,

and *Wind in the Night Sky*, among others. These anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable and are also a sought-after sourcebook for artistic talent.

How to Enter

Anyone may enter this competition simply by sending ONLY ONE photograph in one of the following categories: People, Animals, Nature, Action, Humor, or Other. The photo may be color or black and white and in any format, 8" x 10" or smaller, and should be sent to:

The International Library of
Photography
Salte 101-5002
3600 Crowdall Lane
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Be sure to include your name and address on the back of your photograph, as well as the category in which you wish to enter and the title of the photograph (photos cannot be returned). Entries must be postmarked by April 15, 1997.

"All photographers who enter will receive a response concerning their entry," indicated Bryan. "I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. They could be our next big winner."

© 1997 The International Library of Photography

How a national program is preparing schoolchildren for future jobs.

Today's Lesson: Real Life In The Workplace

USED TO THINK I wanted to be a chef," Chad Green told me. An articulate, energetic 16-year-old, Chad was sitting with a group of classmates from Houston's Westbury High School. "Now that I've had more experience," he added, "I realize engineering is what I really want to do."

Stacy Butler, 18, a Westbury senior, wanted to talk about her new approach to academics: "I'm much more interested in schoolwork than I used to be. Now I know I need it to get ahead in a career."

Chad and Stacy were sitting in a space they know as a classroom, but one that managers of a hotel in Houston's Galleria Center know as the Executive Conference Room. With a dozen of their schoolmates, they were spending four hours in the hotel, participating in a program educators hope will inspire millions of young people to get serious about studying: School-to-Work.

Every school day, students are ferried to the hotel in school buses. I saw them making intricate pastries, studying the building's heating and electrical systems, and even learning how to deal with the public while running a restaurant buffet.

"This is not vocational training," explained J.D. Hoye, director of the National School-to-Work Initiative. "The most important benefits of the program come from learning basic workplace skills, like punctuality and responsibility, as well as the exposure students get to different industries."

Hoye is a former Oregon school official who came to Washington, D.C., in 1994 to make School-to-Work happen nationwide. Financed by the Department of Labor and the Department of Education, the program has spread to 1800 schools in 41 states and now involves an estimated 500,000 students. By year's end, it should reach all 50 states.

"Our whole system was built around

the idea that you educate 30 percent of your students to go to college," Hoye told me. "The rest you just give a general education, and the workplace will train them. But that doesn't work anymore. Service jobs, banking jobs like tellers—they're disappearing. Workplace experience encourages flexibility in young people, whether they go straight to work after high school or for more education. Even if you want to go to Stanford, experience in the workplace helps."

School-to-Work students work in hospitals, small businesses, government agencies, factories and corporations from Hewlett Packard to DuPont. These who attend during the school day are not paid, but some participants work after school, earning the minimum wage or more. Several participating companies have pledged money for college for their School-to-Work students.

In Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, a group of students used the town's natural resource—geothermal water—to raise an edible tropical fish called Tilapia that was then sold at markets in the Northwest. In Shelley, Idaho, students studying biotechnology found a way to clean the waste water left from two of the state's biggest industries: potato farming and dairy farming.

More than 32,000 students participate in the Houston program. Timon Marshall, 17, a Westbury High senior, learned the lessons of the workplace firsthand. "Working at the hotel taught me that the people on the bottom don't always have a happy life," he said during a break from his job with a hotel engineer. "Now I know I want to learn as much as I can and go as far as I can go."

Timon's mother, Julia Thompson, noticed a change in her son within weeks. "There's a tremendous difference," she told me. "Every day, he has a story to tell about work. I think he may have found a career." —Michael Ryan

For more information, call the School-to-Work Learning Center at 1-800-251-7236, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST; or visit its Web site (<http://www.swed.gov>).

COUNT ME IN

What's in a Name?
More Than You and I
Ever Thought Possible

I admit it. I'm a skeptic. So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned—especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it, in part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me!

Still, it could have been a coincidence. I convinced a friend to have hers done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. The perfect fit!

We reviewed her profile together upon its arrival. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait.

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for my profile. I soon discovered that Goodwin rated among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he had also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 16 years that he worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you sight unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your



name," Goodwin explained to me. "By adding these—with the numbers in your birthdate—in a multitude of combinations, a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then interprets the meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments—whether good or bad—pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he said with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer (much to his surprise)

was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," said Goodwin in retrospect. "I never would have believed it otherwise."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may have been startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years. Its father was the famous Greek mathematician Pythagoras. During his time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Today, anyone can profit from numerology. Take David Stone, for example. As a 30-year-old computer programmer, he never really liked his work. After receiving his numerology profile—which indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication—he switched careers. Today, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal.

Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve—and perhaps even save—their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was al-

ways trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done, and Jim gained new insight into what made his wife tick. That led to new respect. "For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself," he says. Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began to flourish.

Goodwin's numerology profiles also helped Donna Thompson, a teacher who for years devoted herself to everyone but herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll—on her and her loved ones. When her profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, she finally figured out that she had to take better care of her own needs. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself... and no longer feels frustrated and resentful. Not surprisingly, both she and her family are a whole lot happier.

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explained Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

WHAT DO YOU ADD UP TO?

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BY J. J. LEONARD



Gena Lee Nolin and her husband, Greg Fahiman, who owns a video production company, have been married for three years and live up in the Hollywood hills. "I prefer that, since I spend so much time at the beach," Gena said. Being a "Baywatch Babe," of course she's got a swimsuit calendar out. And if you think this year's calendar is something, wait till next year, said Gena. Her latest gig is frequent appearances on TV's *Entertainment Tonight*. She also still does occasional commentary on the *Extra!* show. And there are the commercials and posing for the covers of all those magazines—especially the European ones. Like her mother, Gena does yoga to stay in shape. Oh, yeah, when her baby is born, he'll have friends around: Gena's cat, Nilo, and her two cocker spaniels, Clifford and Ellie.

In Step With

BY
JAMES
BRADY

GENA LEE NOLIN

THERE SEEMS to be an endless production line of gorgeous women who end up on the hit TV show *Baywatch*. One is Gena Lee Nolin, now enjoying the annual break from the swimsuit brigade—but to make a movie but to have her first child, due June 5. It'll be a boy, she said, "but we're still in search of a name."

"I'll be starting my third year on *Baywatch* this August," she told me, "and probably showing up not more than two weeks late."

When Gena joined the cast, Pamela Anderson Lee, Yasmine Bleeth and Alexandra Paul were the leads. "Pamela just left," Gena said. "Yasmine will be on next year only for a few episodes to explain what happens to her character. Alexandra is 'dead'—we killed her off, because she wanted to go on to do other things."

Gena came in playing the "conniving Neely Capshaw—the villain—and she was very popular," said Gena. "They'd never had a 'bad girl' as a recurring character, and it was great fun playing her. But recently they wanted me to be more versatile and to become a little softer and nicer. But not Goody Two-shoes!" I should say not, since Neely is still playing around with another character's boyfriend.

Gena—like all the *Baywatch* Babes—nived about David Hasselhoff, the show's star and executive producer: "He's the father figure. He has this illumination and just casts a light. There's a sense of warmth and a lot of humor. He's always breaking into song, singing a few bars of something for us."

The series now airs in more

Personal:

Born Nov. 29, 1971, in Duluth, Minn. Married to David Felner, 1991. Married to Greg Fahiman, 1993.

Television:

Includes *The Price Is Right*, 1994; *The Young and the Restless*, 1993; *Baywatch*, 1989-; *Extra!*, 1990-.

Television Specials:

Include *The World's Funniest Hypnotist*, 1996; *The 80th Anniversary of the Bikini*, 1996.



than 110 countries. "I didn't even know there were that many countries," Gena admitted with a breezy candor. And she doesn't hesitate telling you what a break the series has been for her:

"You learn to act, first of all. You travel the world. You meet the fans. You're doing incredible work. Then, after three to five years, you take what you learned and move on to other things."

She grew up in Duluth, Minn. After her parents divorced, her mother—a massage therapist and yoga instructor—took Gena, her brother and sister to Las Vegas. "We were like, 'Hey, do we go

Baywatch just keeps coming up with gorgeous

women in its cast.

Meet Gena Lee Nolin:

Naturally, she's

beautiful...and she's

about to become a mother.

to school in a casino? Do we learn to play the slots? Gena graduated from high school and won the Miss Las Vegas title before doing a year and a half of college.

It helped with *Baywatch* that she was athletic. "Coming from *The Price Is Right*, where I was selling ovens, I wasn't an actress," she said. "I knew that. I wasn't trained to read a script. Then they said, 'Okay. Jump in the water.' That was where I had an advantage, because I knew what I was doing. They've had people come in who look great and read well, and then they're afraid of the water. Or they can't swim." **TR**

SHEA

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

I hear the hot buzz at health clubs is Spinning®. What is it?



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"One reason for Spinning's popularity," says Kathy Cunningham, the director of aerobics at the Atlantic Club in Wall Township, N.J., "is that you do not have to be an elite cyclist. We have the conditioned triathlete as well as the beginner cyclist in the same class. The fitter the person, the more he can challenge himself during the different stages of the workout. Overall, the quality of the workout is determined by the effort the cyclist puts into it and the motivational abilities of the instructor. It's a wonderful program, no matter what your fitness level."

To learn more or to find a Spinning class in your area, call 1-800-847-7746.

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Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

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Hillary:
 "I just love
 having two
 parents."
Starr:
 "I'm proud
 my parents
 got
 divorced."

with just my mom, I'm not very good with relationships with boys. And I don't think I'll ever really know where to begin in a marriage, and that scares me. Although I'm sure if I love the person, I can build on that. I had a really awesome, wonderful life with just my mom and me. But I think I have a weird view of the family.

All my close friends, their parents have been married their whole life. And I find excuses to spend a lot of time at their houses so I can see their parents, watch their parents relate to each other. I watch the dads a lot.

Hillary: I think you can tell when parents are in love—when the husband still asks the wife, when he goes into the kitchen. "Would you like anything?" Or comes in and physically shows his affection by touching her hand or putting her hair behind her ear or something. And the eye contact. And it's really sad that this is absent in so many homes now. **Kendra:** Do you think most people ever had it?

Andrew: That's what I was thinking.

In the past, before divorce was so common, it seems like people couldn't have been any happier. Because times weren't any better back then. Maybe people just hid it if they weren't satisfied, because you were considered an outcast if you got divorced.

Starr: There are different reasons for getting married. A lot of people I know who are getting married are not doing it so much because they want "true love." They want companionship. And I think that's what was happening in the Fifties. Like with the Cleaver family. Maybe these people are not as happy as they could be, but they're not looking for romantic love. The point is to get married and have kids and have a friend, a companion, that you live with.

I want more. I would never get married for convenience. My mom always impressed on me, "You don't have to get married." So I didn't really have the little girl wedding gown dreams that they talk about little girls having. I had career dreams. I don't

see myself getting married until I'm at least 40, if then.

Steve: Everybody says, if your parents are still together, they should still love one another and really make time for each other and be physical and whatnot. But if you have kids and you're still trying to be that way, a lot of what you lose is the love you show the kids. My parents got divorced when I was 11, and my mom doesn't have anybody she depends on, that she talks to, besides me and my brother. And really, I think that once she lost my dad, although they both loved us, the love that she showed for me just kind of grew. And the true love that she would try to show my dad went to me, although in a different way. **Lynn Minton:** You think you have more love from your mom than you would have had if your dad was there?

Steve: I think so. I think a lot of kids, once their parents grow apart, the parents do show more love to their kids directly than they do toward each other.

Kendra: I notice, now that my mom is remarried, there's like a secret world that parents have that they don't let their children in on, and I'm a little jealous.

LJH: You feel outside?

Kendra: Yeah, outside. And I notice that when there's that love and that relationship, the parents are making the decisions for the kids, and—like about the house—they make those decisions together. And when it was just my mom and me, we made the decisions together.

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- ① In 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -qt. casserole, mix soup, milk and pepper. Stir in beans and $\frac{1}{2}$ C. French Fried Onions.
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Jason Moore, our Player of the Year, in action. This spring he will play with the U.S. Olympic National Team.

MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA

High School Boys Soccer Team

JASON MOORE, A midfielder from Lilburn, Ga., has been chosen Player of the Year on PARADE'S 19th annual All-America High School Boys Soccer Team. Thirty-three athletes representing 25 states were named to the squad. California leads, with three players.

The repeaters from last year's team are Nino DaSilva, Colin Carew and Kei Tennyson.

To be eligible for the PARADE squad, a boy has to play soccer for his high school or a club. Many members of our team play several positions.

PARADE's all-America team for 1997 is sponsored by the Chevy Venture minivan, the official automotive sponsor of U.S. soccer and the U.S. Youth Soccer Association. Support from Chevrolet assists the U.S. Soccer Federation, the nation's largest amateur soccer organization, in administering programs such as coaches' clinics, referee certification and Olympic Development Programs for 2.5 million soccer players in America.

"Jason is the finest soccer talent that I've ever coached," said Moore's high school coach, Karl Bostick. This spring he will play with the Olympic National Team, returning to Parkview High for graduation. In his high school career, Jason has 25 goals and 21 assists. He also plays for the Datagraphic Steamers club in Atlanta. Jason will attend the University of Virginia in the fall.

Following Moore on our list of midfielders is Barry Swift of New York City. His coach at Martin Luther King Jr. High School, Martin Jacobson, said: "Barry is the best player to come out of the city's



Player Name	Position	Team	State
Jason Moore	Midfielder	Lilburn	Ga.
Barry Swift	Midfielder	New York City	N.Y.
Nino DaSilva	Forward	Arlington Heights	Ill.
Colin Carew	Forward	Newark	Del.
Kei Tennyson	Forward	Newark	Del.
... (Remaining 28 players)

schools." As captain, he led his undefeated team to the city championship in 1996. In his senior year, Barry had 19 goals and 24 assists. In his career, he has 34 goals and 43 assists. Barry also plays for the Sporting Club Gjoa in New York City.

Our No. 1 forward is Nino DaSilva, who hails from Arlington Heights, Ill. "Nino is the best playmaker I've seen," said his high school coach, Mike Taylor. In his senior year, Nino had 46 goals and 15 assists for his high school team. In his career, he has 112 goals and 37 assists. Nino also plays for the Sockers F.C. Chicago club in Palatine, Ill.

Caleb Norkus of Raleigh, N.C., ranks second on our list of forwards. His high school coach, Bob Catapano, said: "What separates Caleb from other players is his athleticism." In his senior year, Caleb had 24 goals and 16 assists. In his career he has 59 goals and 36 assists. He also plays on the Olympic Development Program team. Caleb will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Among the top defenders is Colin Carew of Newark, Del. "The main reason our team had 44 shutouts is his past four years of playing," said Colin's high school coach, Hugh Mitchell. In his senior year, Colin had 3 goals and 7 assists. In his career, he has 16 goals and 29 assists. He also plays for the Kirkwood Wildcats club in New Castle, Del.

Nicholas Rimando of Montclair, Calif., is our top goalkeeper. His high school coach, Gerard Solorzano, said: "Nick is by far one of the best players I've coached in 13 years." He traveled with the U.S. National Team as a sophomore and as a junior. Because of an ankle injury, he played only five games with his high school team this year. Four of those games were shutouts. In his high school career, he had 17 shutouts, 16 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties. Nicholas also plays for the R.C. United club in Alta Loma, Calif.

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN

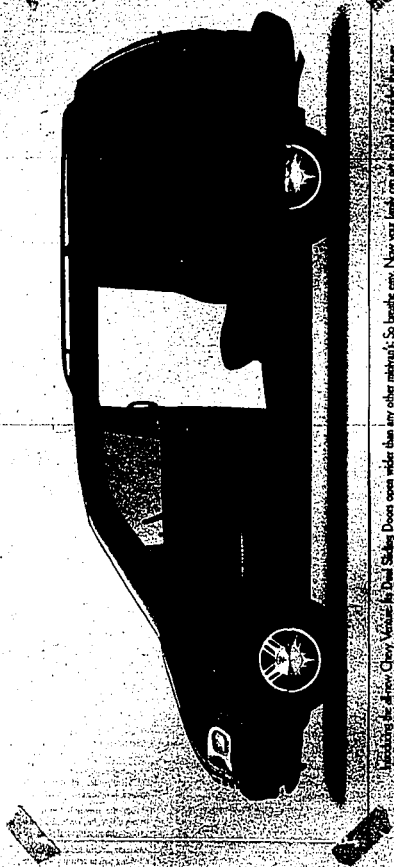
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